

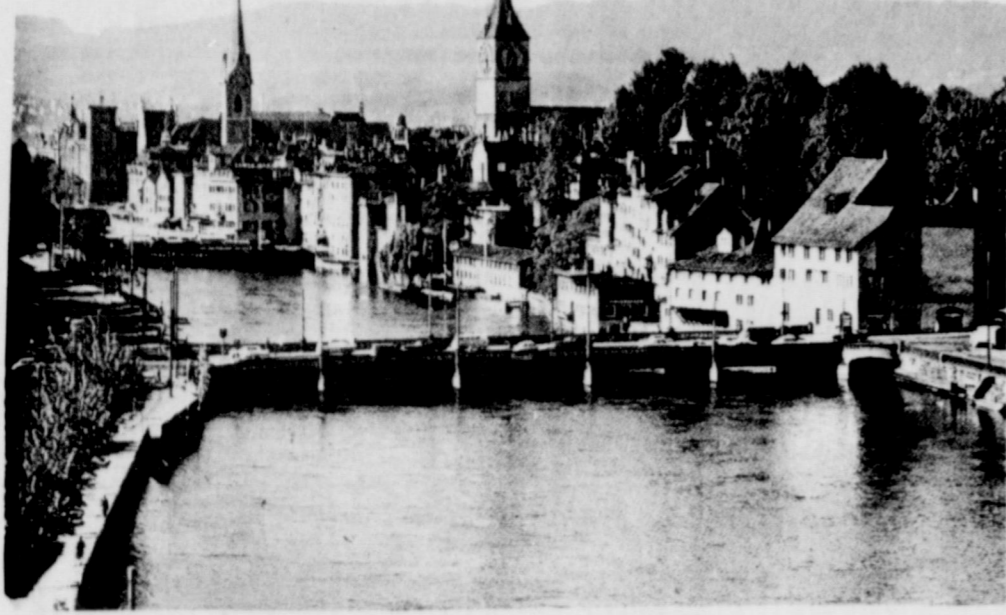
EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland, Texas 76448: Today's Center for Tomorrow's Future!

Volume No. 105

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Number 63



"ZURICH" - view from hotel balcony.

The Wonder Of Switzerland

By Gay Nell O'Brien

Earth has not anything to show more fair:
Dull would he be of soul who could pass by
A sight so touching in its majesty—
Open unto the fields, and to the sky;
All bright and glittering in the smokeless air.
Never did sun more beautifully steep
In his first splendour, valley, rock, or hill,
Ne'er saw I, never felt, a calm so deep!

William Wordsworth could have just as easily written these words about Switzerland in "Upon Westminster Bridge".

Of all the European countries we visited, Switzerland is one to which we especially would like to return and take the children some day. In fact, if I were ever forced to leave America and live abroad, my choice would be Switzerland. The climate there now is perfect—although we know the ice and snow in winter makes life more difficult.

Switzerland was quite a switch from bustling Amsterdam.

While the Netherlands is the most densely populated area of the world outside of India, Switzerland has only about 700,000 more people than live in Massachusetts. The country covers an area about the size of Massachusetts, Connecticut and Rhode Island combined.

We left Amsterdam on KLM Royal Dutch Airlines for Zurich, this time on a DC-9. Here we stayed at the downtown Hotel Central with a beautiful balcony view of bridges over the Limmat River with beautiful old buildings and churches in the background.

In Zurich and Lucerne we were allowed a little free time so it was here that we chose to do the majority of our shopping for the children and families. We were grateful later that we chose the clocks and watches, etc. of Switzerland because we found the quality and value here (with the possible exception of a beautiful Dutch doll from Holland that was a must for Amy) far surpassed any other place we were. It was here we found Vance's special order, a Swiss army knife.

The Swiss Tourist Agency in Zurich treated us royally with a tour of the city by boat on Lake Zurich and on their "Golden Streetcar No. 6" for guests. Although we had a local tour guide, the National Director of the agency acted as our guide on this tour. Accompanying us on this tour was Helen Barnes,

an internationally-known travel writer.

Members of the Zurich Press Association and Foreign Press Association in Switzerland met us in the afternoon for a Swiss style aperitif at the pergola of the guildhouse garden.

We learned about their government and they asked questions about ours.

Generally they expressed different opinions about the way the United States has handled "Watergate"—many of which are prevalent here.

The press in Amsterdam had been less outspoken about this. In fact, one Dutch told us, "Your government works because you have two major political parties rather than 28 like the Netherlands."

Switzerland has a liberal, conservative and independent party. The meaning of conservative and liberal is quite different than in the United States. The conservative party represents the rural and primarily Catholic people. This party is opposed to all the foreign workers. The liberal party represents the urban people and workers, principally and is not church related.

Zurich is the banking center of Switzerland so we saw many, many banks. We learned that the Swiss enjoy "full" employment and in addition employ 500,000 foreign workers, mostly Italians and Spanish, which Germany used to get. They blame the population explosion. Regardless, they put the country as "top" on the standard of living, and we couldn't argue with them from what we saw.

Although the United States may seem like a giant compared to Switzerland in size, to a country who has made democracy work in local government for seven hundred years, we are a baby. It is one of the oldest republics in the world and has been an independent country for most of the last three hundred years. They have defended their liberty against many ambitious rulers of other countries. An island of peace for more than a hundred years among the wars its neighbors have fought, the country has been a place of refuge and safety for persons who have been driven from other countries by wars and revolutions.

The Swiss attribute their involvement in World War II largely to their geographical location, high in Europe's Alps and also to their policy of neutrality. They concede, however, that they were able to keep their neutrality only by the skin of their teeth.

The people are generally of a close-knit family type with a strong faith. Fifty-eight percent are Protestant and the remainder, generally Catholic. Crime does not present a large problem here.

Representatives of the Zurich and Foreign Press Associations who were in our meeting earlier including Dr. Hans Schuter, Foreign Editor of Die Tat who was one of the first few granted exclusive interviews with Solzhenitsyn (because he respected Dr. Schuter) after he came to Zurich, were our guests for our July 4th gala dinner.

Members of our group contributed their various talents for entertainment after the dinner (H.V. did an impromptu magic routine—he had a deck of cards up his sleeve). We wondered how much of the Texas lingo and song the visitors understood! But regardless they seemed to enjoy the show and were very cordial. It was evident that there were happy Americans and Texans present. We sang Yankee Doodle Dandy and the Eyes of Texas.

We were amazed at the Swiss language phenomenon. Of course there is no single Swiss language. The people in different parts of the country speak German, French, Italian and Romansh, a form of Latin.

The number of people who can speak three or four languages is really astounding. Because of the closeness of the countries, Europeans as a whole can speak more languages by far than the average American, but Switzerland has all of Europe beat.

Our bus took a very long and scenic route to Lucerne. The mountains and lakes were breath taking. The tiny villages and farms with their chalets set off the beauty of the Alps. The bus driver really went out of his way to show us the famous landmark and hometown of William Tell. Our cameras really got a workout on this ride!

In Lucerne, we stayed at the fabulous Hotel National, downtown with French doors and balcony overlooking Lake Lucerne. (We didn't know what to expect our hotels to be like, except that they were to be first-class but all turned out to be deluxe five-star). Our favorite though would have to be Lucerne. The rooms were huge and really grand with French decor. (One of the quaintest things we found in all of our European hotels were down pillows and comforters between clean sheets.) They felt really good with the cool nights. Another thing we enjoyed in the European hotels was the option for breakfast in our room, even if it had to be quite early. The Hotel National is the only one we really "photographed". The public rooms were magnificent and would compare well to the state rooms of the White House as well as the service.

We arrived here in time for lunch. We felt too casual in the grand dining room. H.V. spent the afternoon newspapering while I wound up doing our Swiss shopping, finding Austrian dancing dolls for Amy and visiting the Roxex watch retailers.

Asked how the Swiss had been able to maintain their neutrality during World War II, one city editor told us, "Barely!" Documents now coming to light, he said, show that Hitler had plans for the capture of Switzerland.

This "water castle of Europe" has many important rivers, including the Rhine and Rhone. The water we enjoyed most here was that of Lake Lucerne. It was here that we took a gondola cable car to the top of Mt. Pilatus and returned for a boat ride to the hotel by cogwheel railway at a 48 degree incline. This was a first gondola and cogwheel for me, and an adventure I really enjoyed! The equipment was first class.

The first evening in Lucerne we had newspaper people invited as our guests for dinner in the hotel. I couldn't get over the thrill of having the beautiful dining room all to ourselves.

It used to be said that "England always wins the last battle."

Happily, no doubt, the peanut farmers of the surrounding area are thinking in the same sentiment—and ditto the cattlemen—as belated rains arrived over a weekend to promise rescue of a young peanut crop that has been 'summer-hibernating' in drought parched fields.

For the past ten years these farmers have harvested a better-than-average yield, and for the most of those years a crop-saving moisture has arrived in the shadow of disaster.

So it may prove this season, and hopefully the broken showers of the weekend and the slow general rain that covered the country Monday were a portent. Most of the Eastland country received good showers Friday and Saturday, some portions as much as 2½ inches. But it was the slow general rain that began Monday and was continuing at 4 p.m. on that day that offered the most hope of a drought-breaking reversal of the year-long thirst. At that time John W. Lee, SCS soil technician said that his gauge

registered .6 of an inch. Stockmen and peanut farmers alike were hopeful it would continue to register. Stock water is in short supply.

"If we can get rain by August 15", County Agent DeMarquis Gordon told this newspaper, in an assessment of the situation last week, "our peanut farmers stand to make a good crop."

"We are in a rather peculiar situation with respect to peanuts", he said. "The crop shouldn't be looking as good as it does. If we can get rain within the next two weeks, I think the farmer stands to make a respectable yield."

But he declined to view the prospect of no rain at all with complete pessimism.

"In the event of a failure", he said, "Eastland county and neighboring counties will be declared disaster relief areas and drought relief credit made available by the federal government and there is also the fact that some of the farmers have taken advantage of Federal Crop Insurance."

Rutherford said he had no information as to the number of farmers in the Rising Star area who have bought this type of insurance. Heretofore it has not been mandatory for customer to finance farm crops through the

bank to pay the premiums for this protection, but he made it clear that bank policy next year will insist that it be a condition of credit.

"It's a matter of protection for both farmers and the bank", he explained. "Some of our customers think that the premium costs are too high, but I'll bet they change their minds if this drought keeps on."

Of the some 350 farmer customers of the bank probably not more than 20 are able to finance themselves without loans, despite the fact that for the past ten years or more they have harvested good to bumper crops at good prices.

"It's a way of life", said James. "They have always depended upon the bank to furnish operating capital and they are not likely to change their ways."

Speaking of finances, making a peanut crop is a very expensive operation.

Jack White, who grows them on a large scale west of Rising Star, estimates he will have around \$250 per acre invested in his irrigated acreage by harvest time. He said dry land peanuts will require an investment of about \$125 per acre. More intensified planting and higher fertilizer costs as well as water costs are among the principal items of difference.

County agent Gordon, looking at his statewide cost charts, agreed. According to these statistics, and excluding machinery and labor costs, etc., the dry land farmer typical of this area will have \$90 per acre invested in his crop at harvest

time. If other costs are added—which they must be in any sound bookkeeping operation—the per acre cost soars to \$143, a rather formidable figure to stand between him and a profit.

In the case of irrigated peanuts the corresponding per acre investments are \$197 before labor, machinery, interest costs, etc., and \$288 when these are taken into consideration.

Offsetting these very substantial expenses are income prospects, based on current prices, of \$180 to \$200 per acre for dry land peanuts and \$300 to \$450 for irrigated.

Over the past few years dry land peanut crops in the Eastland County area have yielded an average of about thirty-five bushels per acre while the yield from irrigated fields has been around seventy-five bushels. These, Gordon cautions, are not the top yields, but averages.

Offsetting to some degree the chances for a heavy crop should moisture arrive in time, is the fact that the long seige of hot dry weather has resulted in a poor stand in many areas. Overall, about 90 percent of a normal 35,000 acres have been put to seed, Gordon estimated. Of this about 14,000 acres are under irrigation.

Reports of heavy corn borer infestation in some parts of the state were not taken as seriously in Eastland county. "There has been about a normal infestation", said Gordon. "Hot, dry weather always heightens the degree of this infestation and in all likelihood we are going to find our problem with this pest to be somewhat more serious."

COMMUNITY CALENDAR

NOTICE TO EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

Students who desire may select a locker on the following dates and times:

Seniors—Friday, August 9—8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Juniors—Friday, August 9—1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Sophomores—Thursday August 15th—8:30 a.m. to 12:00 noon.

Freshmen—Thursday, August 15th—1:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Richard Watson will be speaking at Bethel Baptist Church Sunday, August 11. Everyone is invited to come and hear him speak.

The Phelps reunion will be held Sunday, August 11, at Lake Cisco Park, in memory of J.H. and Johnnie Phelps. A number of relatives from out of town are expected.

A Back to School Thrift Sale will be held in the old Majestic Cafe Building, south side of the square, on August 8, 9, and 10 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day. Mrs. Herman Hassell is chairman of the sale which is sponsored by the Women's Clubs of Eastland.

Calvary Baptist Church will hold a revival August 11-16. Evangelist for the services will be Rev. Gary Worden, pastor of Temple Baptist Church in Stamford. Services will begin nightly at 7:30 p.m. The Trinity Trio of Strawn will present special music. The public is cordially invited to attend.

Church of Christ, south Daugherty St., will hold a gospel meeting August 5-11. Morning services are at 7:00 a.m. and evening services are at 7:30 p.m.

Jim Hance from Denton will be the guest speaker. Everyone is invited to attend.

The next evening we enjoyed a Swiss folklore show and fondue dinner. I was quite flattered when the leading Swiss music composer chose me out of the big audience as his stage partner in a native Swiss folklore dance until his lovely, young wife came and tagged H.V. It was really a treat—yodelling and all. H.V. even got his turn on the alpin horn. A clarinet playing member of a Girl Scout group won the prize though!

Next day, (Sunday) we took the short route back to Zurich airport for the flight to Moscow, via Aeroflot. It was wise of Maupintour, our tour planners to put us first into Switzerland before going into Russia.

After the show we called home and all were okay.

Services Held Monday For Mrs Phillips

Mrs. Helen Louise Phillips, 45, of Olden, died at 3:10 p.m. Saturday in Eastland Memorial Hospital after a brief illness.

Services were at 11 a.m. Monday in Arrington Funeral Chapel with burial to follow in Pillard, Ala.

She was born Aug. 20, 1929, in Century, Fla. She was a former resident of Madrid, Spain. Mrs. Phillips had lived in Olden one year and was a member of the Veterans of Foreign War Auxiliary in Eastland.

Survivors include her husband Burton Leon Phillips; two sons, Dayton Edwin of North Biloxi, Miss., and Burton Leon Jr. of Charleston S.C., and a daughter, Patricia Ann Phillips of Olden.

Resumes Services

The pastor of Presbyterian Church, Robert W. Marsh, announces that regular services will be resumed after a vacation break at the First Presbyterian Church this Sunday, August 11, at 11:00 a.m.

The church is located at the corner of Walnut and Valley.

FREYSLAG Insurance Weather Report

Partly Cloudy and Warmer. High Thursday in mid-80's.

No Increase Seen For Lunches

No increases are seen immediately for lunches and the Eastland School System will begin the new term with the same prices in effect as at the close of the last term. Supt. Ray Pruitt has announced.

Lunch cost for students from kindergarten through the sixth grade will be 50 cents; students from seventh through twelfth 55 cents; teachers, 70 cents and visitors \$1.00. Extra milk will continue to be seven cents each.



MRS. JOHN BATES

Funeral Services Held Tuesday For Mrs. John Bates

Mrs. John A. (Juanita) Bates, 73, of Breckenridge, former Ranger resident, died at 5:30 p.m. Sunday in Stephens Memorial Hospital where she had been a patient since July 26.

Funeral was at 10 a.m. Tuesday in First United Methodist Church of Breckenridge with the Rev. Don Osada, pastor, officiating.

Graveside rites were at 3 p.m. in Henrietta under the direction of Satterwhite Funeral Home with C.W. Wufjen, A.B. Gilbert, W.A. Robinson, E.F. Arterburn, Harry Steen, R.T. Walls, H.D. Gillis, J.M. Phillips and E.R. Maxwell serving as pallbearers.

Born June 1, 1901, in Decatur, she was the former Juanita Ray who married John A. Bates July 14, 1923, in Walters, Okla. They lived in Breckenridge from 1931 to 1943 when they moved to Ranger. They returned to Breckenridge in 1971.

Mrs. Bates was a member of First United Methodist Church and Order of the Eastern Star. She served as chairman of Eastland County March of Dimes for 28 years. She was a lifetime member of W.S.C.S.

Survivors include her husband of the home; a daughter, Mrs. J.W. Brock of Midland; a brother, D. Pat Ray of Fort Worth and three grandchildren.

Services Held Sunday For Mrs Lasater

Mrs. Gertie Lasater, 61, of Eastland died at 3:30 a.m. Saturday in Eastland Memorial Hospital of an apparent heart attack. Services were at 5 p.m. Sunday in Arrington Funeral Chapel.

Burial was in Eastland Cemetery.

Born June 15, 1913, in Rucker, she married Tom C. Lasater Feb. 28, 1930, in Kokomo. She had lived in Eastland 16 years and was a member of Kokomo Baptist Church.

Survivors include her husband of the home; a son, Jerry Ray of Elk City, Okla.; two daughters, Mrs. Shirley Mae Milholland and Mrs. Sandra Fay Stuard, both of Duncan, Okla.; her mother, Mrs. Carrie Bryant of Kokomo; a brother, Hoyt Bryant of Kokomo and 15 grandchildren.

FULLEN MOTOR CO. Laugh A Day

Call from a bride, just finished cooking one of her very first meals: "Dinner's ready, darling. Come and guess it"



"LUCERNE" - Swiss Folklore Group



A reunion of the eight surviving children of the late Mr. and Mrs. Zoomer Butler was held Sunday, Aug. 4, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler in Olden. The family originally lived in the Staff Community but moved to Phoenix in 1917.

One daughter, Mrs. Love (Ruby) Parker, died in 1935.

An open house for local friends and relatives was held on Sunday. Other out-of-town guests in the Butler home were their children, Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Butler, Stephen and Karen, and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Snodgrass.

The accompanying picture of the family shows family members as follows:

Seated - Mrs. Jack (Mae) White of Clovis, N. M.; Mrs. Richard (Naomi) Walsh of Tuscon, Ariz. Mrs. Orville (Tommie) Smith of Modesto, Calif.; and Mrs. Paul (Imogene) Patterson of Phoenix, Ariz.

Standing - Mrs. Carl Butler of Olden; Mrs. John Butler of Phoenix, Ariz.; Mr. Lanham Butler of Glendale, Ariz.; and Mrs. Dean Butler of Eastland. (Photo by O. H. Dick).

STATE CAPITAL
Highlights
AND Sidelights
by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — Legislative budget planners recommended nearly \$480 million in pay raises and fringe benefits for 116,000 state employees next year.

General revenue cost of the package (which includes a 23.8 per cent salary boost for lower-scale personnel and higher travel allowances) is about \$285 million.

Legislative Budget Board gave its blessing to the cost-of-living catch-up proposals to help planning of the 1976-77 appropriations bill.

Assuming the entire plan is approved by the legislature, more than 90 per cent of the anticipated general revenue surplus will be used on compensation and benefits of 116,000 state workers.

One budget executive conceded the action "placed a little strain" on Gov. Dolph Briscoe's pledge of no new taxes next year, although the comptroller's estimate of a \$315 million surplus is viewed as conservative. Further, existing revenues are expected to generate much more money next fiscal year than they do today.

Many budget requests are running ahead of present appropriations by staggering

amounts. Examples are the Department of Mental Health and Mental Retardation, the Department of Public Welfare, the Department of Corrections, the Health Department and Texas Youth Council.

LBB took a sobering look at some of the requests at its last meeting. Not satisfied with salary raises delayed until next year, state employees said they still want a special legislative session to get inflation relief now.

CITIES LOSE MONEY — A group of Texas cities got the sad news last week that they will not get federal grants they requested to build sewage treatment plants.

About 204 projects were tabled because of a \$27 million federal fund deficit this fiscal year.

A total of \$142.1 million in FY '75 money is available to Texas. But Texas Water Quality Board's "project list" includes \$169.1 million worth of projects.

Projects are carried on the TWQB list in line with how important they are to water pollution control.

FOOD CRUNCH NEXT — A

"food crunch" could make the energy crisis seem mild by comparison, according to Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White.

A sudden world demand for better quality food is driving grocery prices up again, White said, and causing Americans to compete with the world markets for their own products.

U.S. producers can keep up with the demand if they have time to gear up, White stated. He predicted the United Nations World Food Conference in Rome next November can "make or break" U.S. agriculture. He warned against commitment to "specific deals... which would handicap our own agriculture marketing system."

FACILITY FATE UNKNOWN — Future use of Gatesville State School is undecided, according to Texas Youth Council Chairman W. Forrest Smith of Dallas.

Enrollment has dropped sharply since 18-year-olds and children in need of supervision were removed. Possible uses mentioned are as a welfare facility, Department of Corrections unit and continuation as a school for boys, Smith said.

COURTS SPEAK — The Texas Supreme Court held the Dallas Episcopal Diocese and bishop cannot be held responsible for an ex-priest's alleged alienation of an Irving housewife's affections.

In other opinions, the Court concluded: A Pasadena civil service commission order dismissing a police patrolman for insubordination should be dismissed.

A case involving San Marcos city council's power to set rates for electrical power sold by Lower Colorado River Authority within the city should be heard.

A moving and storage company that handed furniture and other belongings to the wrong person without a proper warehouse receipt must pay the owner for his loss.

The state has no special right to refuse answers to questions in a suit filed by a prison inmate as the result of losing an eye due to a basketball injury.

Court of Criminal Appeals ordered new trials for two Del Rio men on marijuana possession charges because of an illegal search of their residence.

AG OPINIONS — Atty. General John Hill invali-

dated appropriations bill rider requiring state agencies to insure equal employment opportunity for all through special plans for ending discrimination.

He said he favors such a program, but it must be established by separate law. The ruling does not affect federal legal requirements prohibiting discrimination in jobs.

In other recent opinions, Hill held:

A teacher's eligibility for sick leave depends on applicable rules and regulations and is not affected by concurrent eligibility for leave of absence. Maximum leave of absence for temporary disability may not be set at less than 180 calendar days.

Public bodies letting contracts for public works may include value of "fringe benefits" in calculating "prevailing wage rates" for their locale and type of work.

Texas Department of Public Welfare can make rules and regulations to aid it in administration of the Family Code.

The Open Records Act does not give an agency the right to withhold information from a legislator, but his right to access may be affected by other statutes.

ANTHRAX CONTROLLED — Agriculture Commissioner John C. White credited fast response by ranchers and governmental agencies with bringing a Falls County anthrax outbreak under "excellent control."

Anthrax, said White, is not now as big a problem in Texas as drouth and low prices of cattle.

Local veterinarians and representatives of Texas Animal Health Commission conducted a mass vaccination of all livestock in Falls County and seven surrounding buffer counties.

DROUTH RELIEF SOUTH — Texas Water Rights Commission ordered the City of San Angelo and San Angelo Water Supply Corporation to begin releasing water from Twin Buttes Reservoir to flow down the dry Concho River.

In a two-step effort to relieve drought conditions along the Concho and the Colorado between confluence of the Concho and San Saba rivers, the Commission also ordered all irrigators in that section to stop irrigating until further notice. The section borders Concho, Coleman, McCulloch, Brown, Mills and San Saba counties.



1973 TEXAS STATE PEANUT QUEEN George Ann Bettis, 18, of Gorman, daughter of Cedric Bettis, will return to Eastland to crown her successor, the winner of the 1974 Texas State Peanut Queen Pageant to be held Saturday, August 17, at 8:00 p.m. at the Eastland Elementary School. George Ann has represented the Texas peanut industry along with being a full time student at Tarleton State University at Stephenville. The pageant is sponsored by Texas Peanut Producers Board and directed by the Eastland Jaycees. All seats will be \$2.50 each and there will be only one thousand tickets sold. For best seats pick up tickets at the Eastland National Bank or write Eastland Jaycees, P.O. Box 202, Eastland, Texas, 76448. Personal checks not acceptable.

Peanut Storage Causes Loss

COLLEGE STATION—Southwestern peanut growers lose about \$2.25 million each year from peanuts dropping in grade during storage. When and why this sizable loss occurs, and whether anything can be done to prevent it, has been the subject of much concern and speculation by the peanut industry.

Most of the loss happens in the first five days of storage, according to research findings of scientists with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

"Only a small part of the grade loss during storage can be attributed to kernel shrinkage", says Nat Person, TAES agricultural engineer at Texas A&M University. "The principal cause of this reduction was found to be the shift of the weight ratio of hulls to kernels during storage."

"This was supported by the fact that the method of drying and grading had a significant influence on the decrease in grade. Drying methods which caused high weight shifts between kernels and hulls always had high grade losses during storage. For example, mechanically dried peanuts lost

six times as many percentage points in grade as field-dried peanuts", points out Person.

Samples of farmers' stock peanuts were collected through out the Southwest producing areas. A total of 184 randomly selected lots of farmers' stock peanuts were sampled from 31 buying points. Sampling was proportional to per cent of production, whether between Texas and Oklahoma or North and South Texas.

"The same effects of storage on grade were observed with peanuts harvested in Texas as with those harvested elsewhere in the Southwest. All of the significant loss in grade occurred within the initial five-day storage period with an insignificant decrease thereafter, even during 90 days of storage. And the big losses were in mechanically dried peanuts", notes the engineer.

"Now, it's well known that mechanically dried peanuts will continue to dry for several hours after the heat has been turned off. This is due to the fact that the overried shells will continue to absorb moisture from the kernels until they're equal in moisture."

Thursday, August 8, 1974
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

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PARTICLE BOARD 4x8x3/8 \$2.45 Per Sheet	BARBED WIRE 12 1/2 Gauge \$24.95 Per Roll

ANNOUNCING

The **OPENING** Of The **FIESTA BOWL** In Eastland Friday, August 16th Under New Management **Bill Henson Springfield, Missouri** Leagues To Be Announced Soon

Carbon News

By Mrs. Bob Hastings

Mrs. J.E. Vaughn and Nancy of Midland, Mrs. John Gilliam of Indianlake, Florida; Mrs. Ada Wright of Eastland were dinner guests of Mrs. Callie Vaughn Sunday.

A former Carbon resident, Mrs. Fred Tate of Abilene, passed away in an Abilene nursing home Friday night. After funeral services in Abilene, burial was in Carbon Cemetery.

George Johnson and sons Jackie and Jim of Midland spent the weekend with his parents Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson.

Rev. and Mrs. Cullen Hawkins of Houston visited Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Gregory took the Carbon Church of Christ youth to Six Flags Saturday. Those in the party were: Kenneth McDaniels, Sherry Kidd, Kim Rodgers, Brenda Kidd and a visitor Julia Stacy of Gorman.

Mr. and Mrs. Philip Rhyne of Phillips visited relatives here last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield visited Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bryant of Amarillo last weekend.

Airman 1st Class and Mrs. Don Wagner returned recently from Lake Elmo, Minnesota. Mr. Wagner left for tour of duty in Iceland Saturday. Mrs. Wagner will make her home with her parents, the Garland Garretts during her husband's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Clay Rhyne and family of Corpus Christi are visiting his parents the Clayton Rhynes this week.

John E. Rodgers attended the Ag. Teachers Conference in Houston last week.

Mrs. Lola Wylie attended the Home Economics Teachers - Conference in Fort Worth last week.

It is almost time for school to begin again.

Mr. Rufus Carr, Carbon School Supt. announces teachers for this school year: They are:

Mrs. Janice Keith--first and second grade and kindergarten.

Mrs. Oma Mae Hughes--third and fourth grades.

Dennis Ottwell--fifth and sixth grades.

Mrs. Jenoise Allison--seventh and eighth grade
robbie Stuteville--coach and social science.

Mrs. Jeanne Grimshawp--English

Mrs. Lola Wylie--Homemaking

Mrs. Kenneth Cone--math
Fred Tucker--science
John Rodgers--agriculture

In Service Training for teachers and other personnel will begin August 12. School will begin August 19 at 8 o'clock a.m.

Anyone wishing to donate to the law enforcement fund may do so by contacting or mailing donations to Sandra Herrell.

The City Council will hold its regular monthly meeting on Thursday, August 8, at the Carbon High School. Visitors are urged to attend the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. L.V. Jackson and Lavada attended the funeral of their nephew Gregg Sims in Graham on Wednesday.

Others from Carbon attending the Sims funeral in Graham were Rev. and Mrs. Delbert Sims, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Stubblefield, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale.

Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Carr, Alicia Carr, and Becky Rainey have returned from a vacation trip through Arkansas, Tennessee, Kentucky, Missouri and

Oklahoma. They report great trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Truman Bryant attended the funeral of Mrs. Gettie Lasater in Eastland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Fred Tucker and Holly visited her parents Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Johnson of Montgomery, Alabama.

Mrs. Jimmie Roberts and Mary Lee of Lorraine and Mrs. Harris of Fort Worth attended Baptist Church services here and visited friends on Sunday.

Mrs. Lillie Wragg of Breckenridge and her son Don Wragg of Ilogota, Columbia, visited Mr. and Mrs. Robert Tucker Thursday.

NOTICE

To the Citizens of Carbon: We believe that law enforcement is important. In fact, we believe that the protection of life and property is essential to any community. If you agree with us, we would appreciate your contribution to the Carbon Law Enforcement Fund. Any amount will help. We especially need to have a pledge of monthly support from citizens and property owners who will contribute on regular basis. If interested contact C.L. Rogers or J.W. Guy, Carbon.

Reunion Held

The annual 29th Funk Reunion was held August 3 and 4 at Abilene State Park.

Despite the rain which came Sunday at noon a good crowd attended. The men enjoyed pitching washers, the women caught up with all the news.

Those attending were Mrs. Grace Funk and Mr. and Mrs. W.E. Tankersley of Eastland; Mr. and Mrs. C.A. Proffitt and Beth of Comanche; Ricky Burrows of California, now living in Lawn with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Funk who were also present; Mr. and Mrs. Thad Henderson, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Gilmer, Kathy and Ronnie; Mrs. R.T. Simpson and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Simpson all of Levelland; Becky Martin and Jodi of Alabama; Mr. and Mrs. Terry Funk, Mr. and Mrs. Velton Funk, Lois Ann, Dawn and Bill of Bledsoe; Mr. Velton Funk of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Tankersley, Tami, Teri, Trent and Tona of Tuscola.

Special guests of Tami Tankersley was Kathy Hoppe of Columbus.

Special guests of the family were Johnny Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. Till Harbin of Eastland.

3 Wildcats Located In Eastland County

One deep and two shallow wildcats have been announced in Eastland County.

Safari Drilling Company of Abilene will drill the deep test, a 4,500 foot project, in the northwest part of the county, five miles east of Putnam.

Designated the No. 1 Vera P. Phillips, the venture is three miles southwest of old gas production and spots 1,570 feet from north and 1,537 feet from east lines of Section 3185 TE-L Survey.

H.B. Poff of Fort Worth has scheduled the two other wildcats, both slated to 1,999 feet, four miles east-southeast of the Eastland townsite.

The No. 1-B J.J. Finley spots 600 feet from south and 150 feet from west lines of Lot 53, Leagues No's 3 and 4, McLennan County School Land, A-367.

The No. 1-A J.J. Finley spots 490 feet from north and 150 feet from east lines of Lot 54, League No's 3 and 4, McLennan County School Land.

Both tests are inside of old abandoned production.

Quarterback Club To Hold Auction

At the Eastland Quarterback Club meeting, Monday at Texas Electric Reddi Room the club discussed the Auction Sale proposal made in March of 1974, and elected W.J. Stone Chairman of the Committee to oversee the Auction Sale. Saturday, September 7th is the tentative date for the sale beginning at 10 a.m. at the brick gym on high school hill.

Norman Owens was named to oversee the printing of tickets for 1975 club membership. 500 cards are to be printed and sold.

An Ice Cream Supper is set for the football players on Friday night, August 16, at the new gym. Mrs. Haun, Mrs. Morren, Mrs. Wheat and Mrs. Staggs were named to oversee the Ice Cream Supper.

Ralph Stevens was named chairman of the committee to oversee purchase and sale of bumper stickers for the new season. 300 new bumper stickers will be bought and sold by the Quarterback Club.

The Club discussed purchase or lease of an ice machine for use in the Athletic program at Eastland high school. The club agreed to pay \$270 in the coming season toward the lease or lease-purchase of an ice machine. Supt. Pruet and Coach

Dallas were asked to investigate the ice machine project and report back to the club.

The club agreed to buy a \$25.00 ad in the Band Calendar. Motion by W.J. Stone and second by Rex Morgan. The club agreed to pay \$120 on the

coaches school expenses.

The club agreed to sponsor a soap and towel program at both Eastland Maverick scrimmages, August 23rd and August 30th at Maverick Stadium.

The next meeting of the club Monday, August 12, at 8 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddi Room. All members and prospective members are urged to attend.

Present for the meeting were Buck Wheat, president; Jay Staggs, secretary-treasurer; Larry Armstrong, W.J. Stone, Buddy Haun, Ralph Stevens, Rex Morgan, Norman Owens, Jerry McPherson, (new coach), Ray Pruet (new Eastland School Supt.); and coaches Dallas, Adair and Wilson.

Mrs. Pete Tucker and Melanie have returned to Eastland after a week's visit in Wichita Falls with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Taylor and Mrs. Minnie Moseley.

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MORE INCOME. In some tests where there was no increase in yield, reduction of immature and small nuts resulted in higher grades that increased the value of the crop \$4 to \$51 an acre over untreated plots!

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RESPONSEability to you and nature

County Highway Work Slated

By the flip of a coin, H.L. Freeland and Sons Inc., of San Saba got a \$163,431.67 contract from the Texas Highway Department to do work in Eastland County.

For only the second time in the highway department's long history, Freeland and another contractor, Bontke Brothers Construction Co. of Abilene, had bid exactly the same price on proposed construction work. The work is for 10.1 miles of asphaltic concrete paving from

Carbon to the Comanche County line on State Highway 6.

When it came time to award contracts, the Texas Highway Commission was stuck--there were two low bidders. Two other companies bid on the project and were mighty close, too.

So, highway engineer B.L. DeBerry got Grady Loftin, San Antonio attorney for Freeland, and John Bontke to come to Austin for a coin flip to decide which would get the contract.

But before the real coin flip, there was a flip to determine which of the two would call the real one. That idea came from Loftin.

Bontke called heads, and the 1967 quarter came up tails. That meant Loftin could call it. He decided to stay with tails, and tails came up.

Loftin immediately offered DeBerry a dollar for the quarter. But DeBerry who had flipped both times, said the department wanted to keep the quarter for history's sake.

John Shaw Stakes Wildcat

John R. Shaw, Jr. of Eastland has staked a 4,000 foot wildcat in north-central Eastland County, two miles west of the Eastland townsite.

Designated the No. 1 Shaw-Kinnebrew, the proposed test offsets old gas production and spots 1,155 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 29, Block 4, H&TC Survey, A-309.

Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Petree, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Hogan, Randa, Sonya, Darla, Ronnie and Robbie May of Carbon, Mrs. Dee Petree of Seagraves, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Petree, Mr. and Mrs. L.N. Roberts and son, Mrs. Gerald Jackson of Cisco and Eldon Petree of Del Rio and Mrs. Goodwin of Eastland attended a family reunion in the home of Miss Jewel Petree Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morris Jones

request the honour of your presence

at the marriage of their daughter

Kathy Lynn

to

Mr. Ronald Hoos

on Saturday, the tenth of August

Nineteen hundred and seventy-four

at eight o'clock in the evening

First Baptist Church

Eastland, Texas

Reception following ceremony

REVIVAL

August

11th Thru 16th

7:30 P.M. Nightly

Special Singing

Trinity Trio Of Strawn, Texas

Calvary Baptist Church

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Everyone Welcome



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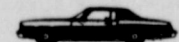
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Hospital Notes

Patients in Ranger General Hospital Wednesday morning were:

J.D. Barker
Ada Ribble
Denny Moss
Millie Taylor
Thelma Lessell
Ozie Scitern
Florence Urban
Fannie Flynn
Harley Bollinger
Martha Ussery
Craig Theford
Bill Lee
Willie McCullum
Avis Brown
George Stephenson
Ira Mitchell
Grover McGown

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning were:

Trannie Lasater
Elton Simpson
Earl Throne
James Yarbrough
Orien Justice
Ambelia Renteria
Bess Thurman
Clida Wharton
Grace Ashton
Nina Fauth
Willie Carter
Bernice Coppock
Vestal Roberts
Martha Gray
Darlene Bryant
Elva West
Lorena Ernest
Betty Cooper
Della Reynolds
Ruby McCoy
Cecil Lindley
Henry Werley
Carol Callahan

Ethelene Niver
Barney Brannon
Jack Stephenson
Murel Bibby
Lillie Brown
Delia Russell
Truman Been
Doyle Adams
Ben Bassett
Frank Simmons
Ella Medford
Mary McCoy
Loney Brock
Ollie Williams
Barbee Ivie
Walter Reimund
Virgil Estes
Robert Nealy
Martha Hubbard
Lillian Bishop
Hazel Hooks
Debra Jammer
Carolyn Kanady
Ruby Bailey
Rosie McNeely
William Ziehr
Bayless Rutherford
Clifford Leard
Bess Kinberg
Gladys Finley
Bernice Johnson
Hazel Jessup
Mildred Davis
Lillie Gattis
Tillman Fonville
Charles Werley
Julia Rhyne

Patients in E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital Wednesday were listed as follows:

E.P. Crawford
Clifford Ballard
Myrtle Brice
Marshall Wadley
Rose Nichols
David Lee
Lloyd Johnson
Winnie Pippen
Edna Reynolds
Maggie Willett
Mary Carr
Winnie Reeves
Neta Gunn
Velma Holdridge
Victor Styles
S.L. Cook

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN, Tex. — When the Constitutional Convention collapsed in total failure, state legislators immediately began proposing new approaches to the long-thwarted revision effort.

A wide range of alternatives are available, and lawmakers are committed to try all of them. These suggestions already have been offered:

— Creation of a brand new Constitutional Convention, with plain citizens rather than legislators occupying most of the delegate seats.

— Submission to voters of the basic revision document drafted by the 1974 convention, without the controversial separate submission proposals (like right-to-work) which deadlocked this year's session.

— An article-by-article revision, based largely on work of the convention.

— Submission of the document originally prepared by the 37-member Constitutional Revision Commission as a guide to the convention.

— If all else fails, consideration of a cleaned-up and slimmed-down version of the 1876 constitution stripped of outdated provisions.

While the 1974 convention ran out the clock without accomplishing anything, hope remains lawmakers will have learned some lessons and that more than a year of research and expenditure of \$3.2 million will not be a total loss.

NO SPECIAL SESSION — Gov. Dolph Briscoe rejected requests for a special legislative session on state employee pay raises and supplementary school financial aid.

He said a special session at the tag end of an exhausting Constitutional Convention would not be practical, and the most pressing problems can be met by emergency action in the next regular legislative session.

Specifically, Briscoe committed himself to these emergency goals in 1975, which will cost approximately \$216 million in general revenue:

— A 10 per cent cost of living pay raise for all state employees effective Feb. 1, 1975. (Legislative Budget Board has recommended \$285 million in pay and fringe benefit increases for state employees during the 1976-77 fiscal period).

— An increase of \$40 per student in average daily attendance for maintenance and operation of public schools, with distribution arranged to benefit "poor" districts most.

— A 15 per cent increase in benefits of teachers who retired before March 31, 1969, and a 10 per cent increase for those who retired between that time and May 31, 1971.

— A 10 per cent increase in retirement benefits for state employees who retired before August 31, 1974.

AUTO HEARING SET — The annual auto insurance rate hearing has been scheduled for October 1.

The State Board of Insurance will conduct the hearing for new rates to become effective December 1.

While the hearing is usually held in the summer, it was delayed this year to get maximum information on impact of the gasoline shortage and slower speed limits which may bring rate reductions.

AG OPINIONS — Cities cannot purchase land for industrial site development by promissory notes to be paid out of revenues from the project, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

• District clerks are liable for mysterious disappearance of child support money paid into registry of the court prior to deposit.

• When judgement on which an execution sale is based is void, a purchaser obtains no title to property.

• Requirements that counties, hospital districts and certain cities must adopt a uniform system of accounting and make quarterly reports of expenditures made for welfare programs are valid.

• A contract to buy fuel for a county from the brother of a county commissioner is not necessarily void when the commissioner has no interest in fruits of the contract, direct or indirect.

REEF OBSTACLES LIFTED — Obstacles to permits for Liberty Ship fishing reefs have been removed, according to Sen. A. R. Schwartz of Galveston.

Schwartz, of the Texas Coastal and Marine Council, said U. S. Department of Interior concern over placement of the ship hulls at points selected by the council is now lifted. Interior feared the ship sites might interfere with offshore oil and gas exploration.

Several steps remain, however, before the ships can be obtained, scrapped and sunk. Proposed locations are southeast of Freeport.

south-southeast of Port O'Connor, south-southeast of Port Aransas and about midway between Port Isabel and Port Mansfield.

ELECTION SET — A special primary election to name a Democratic nominee for State Board of Education in East Texas District 1 is slated for August 31, following a court ruling. (The date originally was set for September 7.)

The election will be held in Bowie, Camp, Cass, Cherokee, Delta, Fannin, Franklin, Harrison, Henderson, Hopkins, Hunt (partially), Lamar, Marion, Morris, Panola, Rains (partially), Red River, Rusk, San Augustine, Shelby, Titus, Upshur and Wood counties. Absentee voting will begin August 12 and last through August 27.

SHORT SNORTS — Hot, dry weather has cost the Texas agricultural economy two billion dollars this year, according to Agriculture Commissioner John White.

Midway Services Inc. withdrew its application for a controversial waste disposal site near Groesbeck.

Governor Briscoe asked Briscoe and Fisher counties be added to the list of counties designated disaster areas because of drought.

Another \$4.7 million in Criminal Justice grants have been approved for law enforcement and justice improvements.

Texas Society of Professional Engineers has come out in support of private ownership of offshore terminals.

An application has been filed for a new bank at Oak Ridge in Montgomery County.

The Governors Committee on Aging awarded a \$200,000 contract to Texas Farmers Union Community Development Association for administration of the Senior Texans Employment Program (STEP).

Texas State Securities Board has received nine applications for permits to sell \$4.3 million worth of securities in the state during the last two weeks.

SEEDS FROM THE SOWER

By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia



During the dark days of the Civil War, when the president was busy with the affairs of state, his son was in trouble. He had just lost a fight. With his body aching, his face bleeding, the little boy ran into the Cabinet room and said with tears, "I want my father!"

Secretary Chase was there. Suppose he had said, "I can get you the greatest lawyer in America." "But I want my father," the boy would have replied. Another in the Cabinet might have said, "Son, I can get for you the wisest teacher in our nation." "But I want my father," would have been the cry of the boy in trouble. And another might have said, "I

can get you the strongest man in the White House." "Oh, but I want my father," would still have been his cry.

Better than having a lawyer, or a teacher, or a warrior on his side, was having his father on his side. And that was the way the Psalmist felt.

When he put himself on his heavenly Father's side and enjoyed the wealth of His wisdom, the protection of His power, the gift of His grace, he said in Psalm 118:6, "The Lord is on my side; I will not fear: what can man do unto me?"

The Father is on the side of those who are on His side. Are you on His side?

The Now Washbasket

By Bobbie Hill

The forest and mountain trails now are teeming with backpackers, and the wise ones know that happiness is... cleanliness.

Disciplined campers are well aware that frequent hand-washing of underwear, socks and other clothing is necessary for comfortable hiking.

And experience has taught them that if one product can be used for laundry, washing eating utensils, cleaning barbecue grills and cutting road film from Recreational Vehicles, much valuable space can be saved. Such a product is Boraxo Powdered Hand Soap, a blend of borax and soap.

It is excellent for basin laundry in camp. Sprinkle some in warm water and whip up suds. Then put in your laundry and gently squeeze this solution through the fabric until clean. Rinse thoroughly and dry.

Sprinkle about three tablespoons of the product into your dishwasher to clean and cut oily food residue. On tough to clean pots and pans sprinkle on some of the powdered soap and rub with a damp sponge. Fish odors will vanish from skillets by the same method.

Soak barbecue grills in enough hot water just to cover, sprinkle on the borax product and let stand for 15 minutes. This loosens the food and grease crust, makes cleaning easy.

(For a free copy of the informative booklet, "Ideas To Brighten Your Laundry," write to Laundry Booklet, U. S. BORAX, P.O. Box 75128, Sanford Station, Los Angeles CA 90075.)

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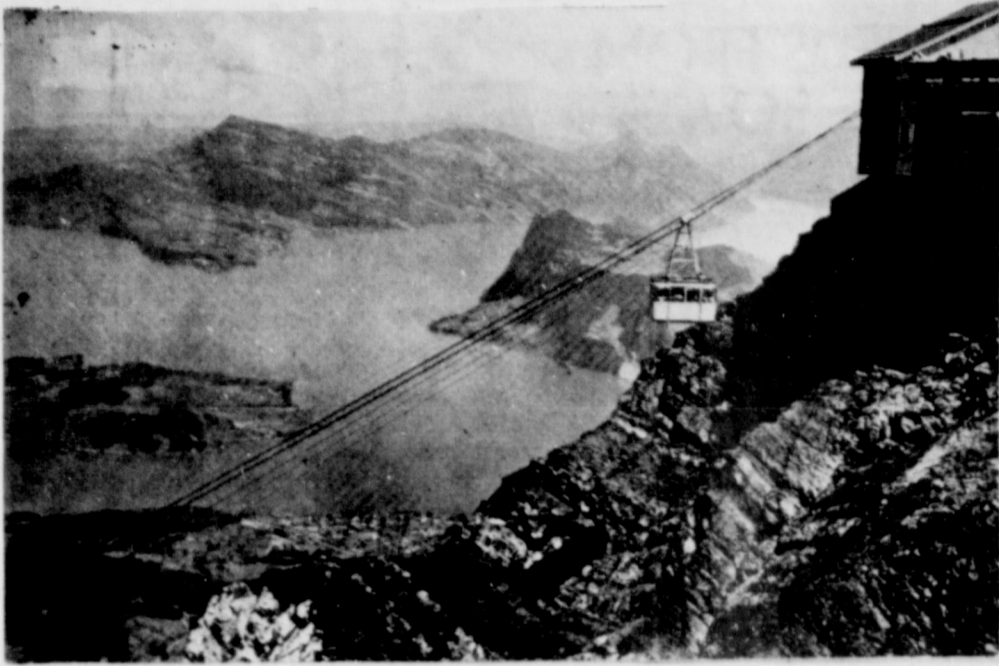
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Lengths 36
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Men's Sizes 26 To 42 Waist
Lengths 29 To 38

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Cisco



"LUCERNE" - Mt. Pilatus

Lions Hear Home Ec Training Plan

Eastland High School's entry into the field of Home Economic Vocational Training was outlined for members of the Eastland Lions Club Tuesday noon by Mrs. R.P. Haun, director.

The program is designed to train students about the job world, and is geared for those

Mr. Bingham has announced the band rehearsal schedule for August. All band members are to report to the band hall at 7:00 Monday August 12, with their instruments. Prior to that the freshmen members of the band will begin marching practice at 7:00 the 8th and 9th. An organizational meeting of the drill instructors and band leaders will be Tuesday the 6th at 8:00.

who do not plan to go on to college and for those who do, but who may have not decided on a field of study, Mrs. Haun explained.

"It's our first real link to the business world", she said, "and we actively seek the support of employers in helping us help the students in learning to 'meet the public'."

Bruce Pipkin was program chairman and introduced Mrs. Haun, who took special training this summer in preparation for conducting the program at the local high school. We want to help the students with common sense, grooming and other attributes to help turn out what business men need for employees. "That's what it's all about-making a living."

1974-75

- EASTLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL Calendar**
- August 12 - First teacher duty day. Registration at Elementary School for Kindergarten through grade 8 from 1:00 to 6:00 p.m.
 - August 13-14 - In Service Training for teachers at Cisco Jr. College
 - August 15-16 - Teacher duty days at Eastland
 - August 19 - School begins (First day of classes)
 - September 2 - Holiday (Labor Day)
 - October 14 - Student Holiday, Teacher Duty Day (TSTA Convention)
 - November 28-29 - Thanksgiving Holidays
 - December 20 - End First Semester
 - December 23 through January 5 - Christmas Holidays (Teacher duty days Jan. 2-3)
 - January 6 - Second Semester begins
 - March 14 - Eastland County Livestock Show - Student Holiday (Teacher work day)
 - March 24 through March 28 - Easter Holidays
 - May 23 - Last day of school
 - May 25 - Baccalaureate for High School Graduates
 - May 26 - High School Commencement (Teacher duty day)

PUBLIC SCHOOL athletes will want to mark these dates: Aug. 6: 6:30 p.m. at the new gym, when physicians will give boys athletic physicals, for all ages, seventh to the twelfth grades; Aug. 7: 9 a.m., gym, pick up shoes; and Aug. 12: two - a - day workouts begin.

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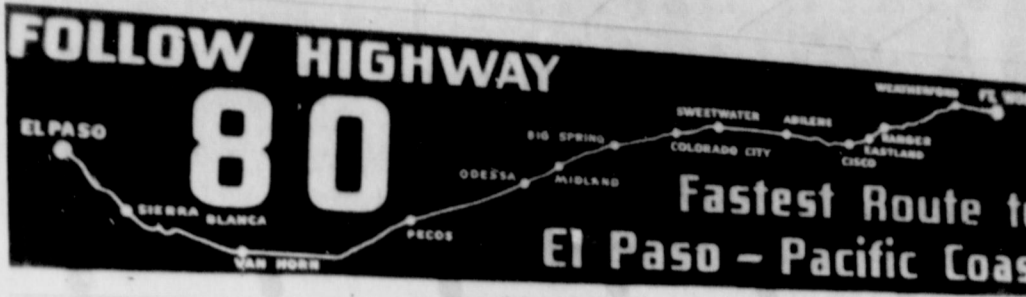
When the pilgrims came to the new world, they had to band together for their mutual good.

Insurance is like that, too. Many people combine their resources for their mutual protection. "Look to the Shield" for all your insurance needs.

For Information Call
Richard Rossander
Agent



Ph. 629-2563 Eastland, Texas



EARLY SIGNING EFFORT - This was an early Bankhead Highway Billboard promoting the "Fastest Route to El Paso - Pacific Coast", between Fort Worth and El Paso THROUGH Ranger, Eastland and Cisco. Eastland and Cisco chambers of commerce are presently promoting "10 - Minute Break" through the towns, OFF Int. 20. Other efforts now in the making are hopes for Amtrack Rail Service through the County (doubtful at this time), and inclusion in the Coast - to - the - Plains Highway.

Texas Cattle Industry To Reach 7.3 Million Head

COLLEGE STATION - The Texas Cattle feeding industry is projected to reach at least 7.3 million head level by 1980. That would be 70 percent greater than the 4.3 million head output recorded in 1972, predicts Dr. Ed Uvacek, livestock marketing specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Uvacek says, "Demand for beef is forecasted to continue to rise steadily through 1980. This will be brought about by a larger population and a substantial increase in the per capita disposable income level, plus added demand factors such as food stamp program."

In 1973 Texas fed cattle marketings represented 17 percent of the national total. If Texas attains the projected 7.3 million head level by 1980 and the rest of the nation grows to the expected 38.5 million head level, the Texas share of the national output will increase to 19 percent.

"My guess would be that Texas cattle feeding could easily reach that 7.3 million level and maybe even as much as 7.7 million head," contends Uvacek.

The trend toward larger feedlots also seems certain. With bigger lots being utilized more efficiently, fewer such facilities will be needed. The upper-end of the Texas Panhandle has recorded the major growth in feedlots, in slaughtering plants and related beef industry firms. This area is in the sorghum belt, the principal cattle-feed supply region.

One interesting facet is this feeding expansion in the High Plains of Texas is the fact that within less than a 100 mile radius from Amarillo are four other cattle feeding areas in other states. These other areas are still within easy reach of the same sorghum supplies, the same packers and the same other related industries. What then will keep cattle feeding in Texas? Probably even more important than that--Uvacek asks, "What factors will cause cattle feeding to shift out of Texas?"

He lists several important items--a state corporate tax, state income tax, more stringent pollution laws, imbalance in inter-versus inter-state transportation rates, attitude of Texas toward the cattle feeding business, and other state or federal regulations affecting the industry.

"Certainly these and numerous other economic and political influences will dictate whether or not Texas can retain its leadership role in cattle feed-

ing. They may even be more important than competitive advantages.

"All Texans must not only realize that Texas makes beef, but also that beef contributes greatly to the economic well-being of everyone in the state. The cattle feeding industry deserves and must receive everyone's support," emphasizes Uvacek. "It is the underlying industry that supports thousands of other related industries."

Funeral Rites Held Wednesday For Crawford F. Jones

Crawford Francis Jones, 76, of Ranger, died at 5:45 a.m. Tuesday in Ranger General Hospital.

Funeral was at 4 p.m. Wednesday in Killingsworth Funeral Chapel with the Rev. Charles K. Coffman, pastor of Second Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Evergreen Cemetery with Bobby Busby, O.D. Cunningham, G.M. (Sherry) Graham, A.F. Hughes, Joe Young, C.B. Osteen, H.G. Adams and Donald Crawford serving as pallbearers.

Mr. Jones was born Oct. 9, 1897, in Desdemona and married Pernia Ann Gailey May 18, 1916, in Stamford. The couple lived in Strawn for 23 years prior to moving to Ranger. He was a retired rancher and owner-operator of a grocery store. He was a member of Second Baptist Church and of Strawn Masonic Lodge.

State Rep. Joe Hanna will be guest speaker for the noon meeting of the Ranger Lions Club.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Crosby visited Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Hazard of Ranger last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Joe Basham and Monica of Austin have been visiting in the home of his parents Mr. and Mrs. H.E. Basham of Eastland.

Mr. Basham will be teaching school this fall at Dale Valle School while finishing his Masters Degree at Southwestern University in Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carter of Rising Star visited Mrs. Lucille Furr Monday.

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Closed on Mondays. Hours 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Services Zona Clark

Services for Mrs. Zonah L. Clark, 78, of Kingsville, and who died there shortly after 8 a.m. Tuesday of last week, were held at 10 a.m. Thursday at the First Baptist Church in Rising Star. Burial was in the Rising Star Cemetery under Higginbotham Funeral Home direction.

The Rev. Dick Williams officiated. She was a former resident of this city, moving from here to Kingsville in 1962, after 12 years residence here. She was born November 30, 1895, in Blanco County.

She is survived by a sister, Mrs. Katie Jones of Kingsville. Her husband, Mark Clark, preceded her in death. Pallbearers were Curt Smith, Aubrey Goss, Monty Jones, A.A. (Banty) White, Dutch Shults and Babe Cooper.

Pioneer, Sabanno Plan Reunion

The annual reunion of former teachers, students and residents of the Pioneer, Sabanno and Liberty schools and communities will be held in the tabernacle at Pioneer Saturday of this week.

The all-day affair is scheduled to begin at 9 a.m. Mrs. Lorena Woods Brandon of Cross Plains, secretary of the association, said there will be no formal speaker but that a full program has been planned.

Homecoming

The annual Rising Star Homecoming will be held October 12. President Goldene Ware of the Rising Star Ex-Students Ass'n reminded this week. Mrs. Ware said that program details will be announced later.

Mr. and Mrs. A.H. Crosby attended the open house of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Butler of Olden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mavis Baze and Wayne are visiting the Rayneal Baze family this week.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Garner Altom of Wellington; Mr. and Mrs. Doug Altom of Austin, Mr. and Mrs. Don Tow of Temple, Mr. and Mrs. Art Howard, Heather and Trevor of Shreveport, La.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tow had their son and family Mr. and Mrs. Don Tow of Temple and Mr. and Mrs. Art Howard, Heather and Trevor of Shreveport, La., during the weekend.

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Mr. and Mrs. Mickey Ray and Tracy of Fort Worth visited recently in the home of her parents Mr. and Mrs. Jack Graham and Susan.

Mrs. J.E. Vaughn and Nancy of Midland and Mrs. John Gilliam of Indianland, Florida, visited Mrs. Ada Wright Sunday afternoon.

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Dear friends,

We believe that many people have questions about funeral matters, yet are hesitant to ask them.

For that reason, we would like to discuss our service with you, and have chosen this method, a series of brief "open letters", which we are sure you will find informative.

Please watch this space. They will appear regularly.

Respectfully,
Dale C. Bakker