

EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland, Texas 76448 Today's Center For Tomorrow's Future!

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ALL KINDS of exciting things fixing to be talked about in Eastland as spring springs and Clean Up, Paint Up and Fix Up time gets into gear. Among many with plans fixing to be told is Tom Holland who has news upcoming for downtowners.

JOE STEPHEN is our idea of good retirement: works when he wants to and doesn't when he wants to. He's mighty proud of his pretty new sporty Aspen, by the way.

EASTLAND ARTIST Viola Walker will be among 100 artists and craftsmen exhibiting in the annual spring West Texas Arts and Crafts Sale April 2 - 4 in Abilene.

The National Peanut Growers Group Steering Committee met March 9 and March 18, in Atlanta to determine if the Committee could agree on a satisfactory basis of reducing allotment acreage. It will be recalled that the Committee had made good progress in reaching agreement on compromise peanut program legislation until the Virginia - Carolina growers disagreed with the across-the-board acreage reduction provision in the January bill draft calling for a 12 percent reduction in 1976 and an additional 12 percent in 1977.

In the March meeting the Committee studied a proposed addition to the January bill draft that would have allowed shellers under special conditions to contract with growers for the production of non-quota peanuts for domestic edible uses. Virginia - Carolina grower leaders met on March 23 and voted to join the Southeast and Southwest growers in support of the original bill draft.

Once word of the Virginia - Carolina development was relayed to Congressman Dawson Mathis, final preparations for introduction of the bill were set in motion. The bill was introduced on March 25 co-sponsored by some 20 Congressmen principally from peanut producing states. Representative Mathis is Chairman of the House Agriculture Subcommittee for Oilseeds and Rice. Mathis will be a chief sponsor of the bill and will chair the initial hearings expected to be scheduled shortly before his Subcommittee. Congressional allies feel that the bill must be moved as far as possible on its legislative route prior to early June when the Agriculture Appropriation Bill comes before the House. It is felt that at that time to convince the majority of the House members that acceptable peanut program modifications are well enroute to becoming a reality. This kind of aggressive move, they say, is needed to head off efforts of peanut program foes to eliminating funding of the 1977 program or to eliminate the program.

The bill is written to apply only to the 1977 crop year since time has run out on the 1976 crop. This means that there will be no change in the 1976 program, but it also means that the total allotment acreage reduction of 22.5 percent will occur in 1977 provided the bill becomes law as written. The bill calls for price support of quota production at 70 percent net parity with no deductions. It also carries an open-end production provision and sets a loan rate of the lower of 42 percent of parity or 90 percent of estimated world market price for these non-quota peanuts. All non-quota peanuts would be marketed under loan procedures through the grower associations. If this bill is enacted for 1977 and fails to be renewed for 1978, the peanut program provisions for 1978 and subsequent crops would revert to the peanut program provisions applicable to the 1975 crop.

THINGS A'BLOSSOMING and blooming hereabouts is a reminder that many of these "pretties" can be lethal if handled wrong. Plant Potpourri, the Civic League's excellent book (still available) handled the subject of poison plants very well, and recent additional data is now available. Parents with small children need to know the dangers and one expert recommends emptying the stomach as quickly as possible, either mechanically - with a finger in the throat - or with a non-prescription drug called ipecac. "That's basically the only antidote," he says, and the next step: rush the victim to the doctor or hospital.

Here's the lethal list:

DR. HARTMAN'S LIST OF LETHAL FOLIAGE

The deadly plants, with their toxic parts and the effects of eating them:

- Azalea** (entire plant): paralysis of the muscles, including the heart, depression of the central nervous system. Sometimes fatal.
- Bird-of-Paradise** (seed pods): nausea, vomiting and diarrhea.
- Black Locust** (bark, foliage, young sprouts): depression, vomiting, diarrhea and weakened heartbeat. Often fatal.
- Calla Lily** (entire plant): intense burning sensation and irritation of the mouth and stomach.
- Castor Bean** (entire plant but especially seeds): burning sensation in mouth. Swallowing two or more seeds may cause serious illness or death.
- Daffodil** (bulb): severe vomiting and diarrhea; trembling, convulsions and sometimes death.
- Daphne** (entire plant): burning and ulceration of stomach and intestines, bloody vomiting and diarrhea.
- English Ivy** (leaves and berries): general excitement, difficulties in breathing, coma.
- Holly** (berries): vomiting, diarrhea, weakness and collapse.
- Iris** (leaves, roots and fleshy portions): severe but temporary digestive upset.
- Jerusalem Cherry** (berries): vomiting, diarrhea and collapse.
- Lantana** (berries): gastrointestinal irritation, muscular weakness and circulatory difficulties. Sometimes fatal.
- Oleander** (entire plant): nausea, depression, bloody diarrhea, weakened and irregular pulse and paralysis.
- Poinsettia** (leaves and stem): diarrhea, abdominal cramps and delirium. Sap can cause skin irritation and, if rubbed in the eyes, blindness.
- Poison Oak** (leaves): skin irritation.
- Privet** (entire plant): bloody vomiting, diarrhea, severe irritation of digestive tract and general nervous symptoms.
- Ranunculus or buttercup** (entire plant): stomach irritation, diarrhea and, in large quantities, convulsions.
- Rhubarb** (leaves): vomiting, severe abdominal pain, muscle cramps and, in large quantities, convulsions, coma and death.
- Wisteria** (entire plant): severe vomiting, abdominal pain and diarrhea.
- Yellow Jessamine** (entire plant): thirst, dilation of the pupils, reddened skin, headache, high blood pressure and rapid pulse, convulsions, delirium and coma.

Eastland To Be Site For Memorial Library Sale Apr. 3-4

Eastland will be the site for antique collectors to gather on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, when an estate sale to benefit Centennial Memorial Library will be held at the Library.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, with members of the sponsoring Thursday Afternoon serving as hostesses for the sale of the late Clifford Wilson Estate.

All proceeds will benefit the Library, in accordance with his will. The club operates the

Library as a non-profit endeavor on a close budget.

Prize pieces in the sale include large pieces of furniture, items of glass, silver, pictures, crystal, pottery and many other items.

Features include a round walnut table with six matching chairs and a very rare paymaster desk.

All the items have been appraised by a professional appraiser, Mrs. Herman Hassell, club president, announced.

Mr. Wilson was a great supporter of the library and specified that his belongings be given to the Library for sale to raise money to benefit the Library in its continuing effort to be self-sustaining.

Visitors are invited to come and browse and to inspect the items to be sold, and to savor the friendly atmosphere in Eastland, Library Chairman Mrs. Nancy Childress said.

Carl Patton Graveside Rites Here Sunday, 4

Funeral for Carl D. Patton, 64, longtime Eastland resident, who died Friday will be held Sunday at 1 p.m. at the Hopkins Funeral Home in Bridgeport.

Graveside services will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday at Eastland Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

Mr. Patton died Friday at a hospital in Bridgeport following a short illness.

Born in 1911 in Cleburne, his family first came to Desdemona and later to Eastland. He married Vera Purdon in Eastland who died several years ago. Mr. Patton operated a feed store in Eastland for several years.

Survivors include a wife and seven children; two brothers, Jim Patton of Eastland and Elmer of Tye; five sisters, Mrs. Cora Harrell, Mrs. J.W. Windland, Mrs. W.E. Smith, Mrs. Jammie Armstrong, all of Eastland and Mrs. Stella Harris of Center, and a number of grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

FREYSLAG
Insurance
WEATHER

Fair Continued Warm

EHS Senior Play Cast

Seniors of 1976 are headlong into rehearsal of their class play "It's All Done With Mirrors" written by Winifred Wolfe. Members of the cast are: Barbara Grubbs, Becky Kincaid, Sylvia Garces, Clay Wheat, Debbie Hardin, Kenneth Baker, Tricia Novak, Jerry Boles, Randy Frost, Sandra Livingston, Jill Price, Victoria Wilson, Lindy Amburn, Susie Carter, Mallie Wyatt, Jana Ragland, Lon Mahan, Randy Collins, Rex Morgan, Steven Johnson, Duke Johnson.

The play will be presented Thursday, April 29, 1976 in EHS Auditorium. Plan now to attend!

Supper March 30

Pot Luck Supper for Gleaner Sunday School, Class of Bethel Baptist Church, will be held Tuesday, March 30 at 6:30 p.m., in Fellowship Hall.

City, School Elections Sat., April 3

Election time '76 begins officially Saturday, April 3, when the City Commission and School Trustee elections will be held.

The City election was recently moved to Saturday (from Tuesday) to coincide with the school voting.

Polls will be open from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at City Hall for city voting and from 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. at the County Clerk's office (first floor, east) for trustee voting.

Three persons are seeking two positions on the school board and four persons are seeking two positions on the City Commission.

School Trustee Board President James Reid is unopposed for election to Place Seven. Incumbent Gene Frost and Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin are seeking election to Place Six. (The School Board runs by places).

Incumbents W.H. (Bill) Hoffmann and Charles Marshall are opposed by Bob Carroll and Mrs. Dan (Nancy) Childress for the two places on the City Commission. (The top two candidates to be elected).

The Party Primary Elections will be held Saturday, May 1, and the General Election will be in November to round out Election Year '76.

Church Of Christ Gospel Meeting Mr. 31-Apr. 4

The church of Christ at 309 S. Daugherty St. in Eastland will be engaged in a protracted meeting Wednesday March 31 through Sunday, April 4 with Mac Deaver from Ft. Worth doing the preaching.

Brother Deaver received the B.A. degree from Oklahoma Christian College, Oklahoma City, Okla., and the M.A. degree from Harding Graduate School of Religion, Memphis, Tenn. He is married to the former June McElhanon and they have three children - Paul Weylan, Philip Todd and Tammy Lynn.

Brother Deaver has done local preaching in Texas and Tennessee and is presently in his fourth year as an instructor in the Brown Trail Preacher Training School in Bedford, Texas, and preaching on part-time bases.

Audy Moore, minister for the Daughtery St. Church of Christ, invites the general public to hear Mac Deaver proclaim the greatest message the world has ever known - the Gospel of Christ.

Herman Alsup, scout leader has announced there will not be a Cub Scout Pack meeting Sunday, March 28, as announced earlier. It will be rescheduled at a later date.



Osric (Jim Miller, left) with many flourishes of his plumed hat, tells Hamlet (Craig Campbell, center) of the king's wager on a dueling match between him and Laertes. Horatio (Clark Thompson, right) looks on in a scene from the play which will have its final performance today.

40 Make 'Hamlet' Glow Here

In London, a new national theater is opened featuring the famous actor Albert Finney in Hamlet.

In West Texas, USA, in a good town called Eastland, 40 talented and dedicated people have pooled their efforts for a fast-paced production of Hamlet that's a super entertainment package.

Where but at Eastland Civic Theatre, and there's one performance left: a matinee Sunday afternoon with reservations still available at 629-1141 for the 2 p.m. performance.

Of course, there's always different strokes for different folks, but a lot who half-recalled with disdain English Lit "readings" and-or the J. Arthur Rank grey, dullish and elongated movie version, were pleasantly surprised at Bell Hurst where much as the Barb intended, "The play's the thing". No dullsville here...would that every high schooler in Eastland County could see this.

Putting it all together are Tom Tucker, Bobby Bingham, W.C. Dreinhof, Dan Childress, Mary Lou Frost, Steve Haines, Lloyd Armstrong, Catherine Germany, Nettie Wilson, Elva Lee Jones, Mary Vaught, Myrtle Thompson, Clara Schlittler, Sherry Phillips, Billye Bradley, Annette Pierson, Maki O'Neal, Virginia Russell, Sue Bakker, Kay Bailey, Kellar Nevill, Glen Nevill, Richard Rossander, Jeff Bakker, Jodi Bakker, Jenny Stevens, Mark Thompson, Kenny O'Neal, Jerry Jackson, Jim Miller, Kenny O'Neal.

Clark Thompson, Robert March, Richard Rossander, Craig Campbell and John Nevill.

Costumes, staging, light and sound are perfect. From page to lead, casting is perfect. Every player sparkles and this young melancholy Dane must be scholarship to the University of his choice.--HVO

Shortcourse Apr. 8-9 At Texas A&M

Forage producers in Eastland County can benefit from discussions at the 1976 Pasture Shortcourse April 8-9 at Texas A&M University.

A highlight of the shortcourse will be a discussion on Callie bermuda grass. Dr. Vance Watson of the Mississippi Agricultural and Forestry Experiment Station will give the details on this new grass in his talk, "A Candid Look at Callie". Several samples of Callie bermuda grass will be provided as door prizes for those registering for the Pasture Shortcourse.

"Making the Most of Fertilizer" will be discussed by Dr. Charles D. Welch, Extension soil chemist. Welch will offer tips for managing fertilizer practices for maximum use.

The Pasture Shortcourse is a part of the annual Agriculture Conference at Texas A&M. The conference this year is being held in conjunction with the Texas A&M Agricultural Centennial Week, April 5-9.

Matinee At 2 Concludes 'Hamlet'

A matinee performance of Shakespeare's "Hamlet" at 2 p.m. today (Sunday) will conclude Eastland Civic Theatre's presentation of the famous drama at Bell Hurst Playhouse.

Staged by talented director, Virginia W. Russell, the many scenes follow one another rapidly with few, subtle changes of sets, so that viewers can follow the developing plot without interruption.

Craig Campbell of Rising Star handles the difficult role of Hamlet with sensitivity and with a stage presence remarkable in one so young.

On opening night, the cast received a standing ovation during which Emory Walton, president of Eastland Civic Theatre, presented Mrs. Russell with a bouquet of flowers in behalf of the theatre.

Reservations are still available for the Sunday performance and may be made by calling 629-1141. Admission is \$1.75 for students and \$2.50 for adults.

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Remember, no one can make you feel inferior without your consent.

Dog Control

WHAT DIRECTIONS SHOULD BE TAKEN

HERE WITH CURRENT DOG PLAGUE?

With an estimated hundred million cats and dogs in this country today, the problem of animal control has become one of major concern to local governments throughout the United States. A recent survey by a national organization showed 17 million animals were turned in to the nation's animal shelters in 1973, and of that number 13.5 million were put to death.

It is estimated that public and private animal control programs cost the nation as much as \$500 million a year. Much of this expense is required for the feeding and care of unwanted animals during the 5 to 10 days they are held for adoption. The result is both an unreasonable waste of life, and a needless drain on public and private money.

The enormous cost of animal control is only one of the negative effects that the surplus dog population is having on Americans. The abundance of pets in urban areas has created serious sanitation and public health problems in many communities. Some 1.5 million dog bites are reported annually, and almost as many may be unreported. Although rabies is no longer a serious health problem in this country, some 30,000 persons undergo a painful series of shots with rabies vaccine annually. Free-roaming cats and dogs also create a secondary problem by tearing open trash bags and knocking over

garbage cans, providing a food supply for a growing rat population.

No one is more aware of the conflict between pets and people in urban America than municipal officials themselves. In a survey of 1,031 elected officials conducted by the National League of Cities last year, 60.7 per cent of the mayors and 44.3 per cent of the councilmen surveyed listed "dog and other pet control problems" as the area about which citizens complained most frequently. Dog complaints ranked ahead of such things as taxes, sewers, traffic control, crime, housing, and health care for frequency of complaints. Nevertheless, animal control seldom receives the attention necessary to make it effective. Too many municipal officials view it as a problem that can't be solved, and one that will continue to plague them regardless of how much expertise or money is put into it.

Responsible animal control for any community must include six integral parts: (1) a practical and enforceable ordinance; (2) a good animal shelter; (3) an ongoing program to inform and educate the public about the proper control of pets; (4) an efficient field program to cope with uncontrolled animals; (5) a sterilization program to reduce the unwanted pet population; and (6) strong support from elected officials for the total program.

Responsibility for the overall program must be assumed by the local government because pet problems affect all residents of the community, not just animal owners. Communities that refuse to accept the responsibility, and up spending more money in dealing with the problems that irresponsible pet owners cause, than they would in the administration of a strong preventative program.

The first step toward providing

adequate animal control must be the adoption of a strict animal control ordinance. The ordinance should provide for such things as: (a) control of the dog population; (b) protection of animals from cruelty; (c) regulations that discourage the breeding of dogs, and encourage spaying and neutering; and (d) the use of a citation system for fining pet owners who violate the ordinance, in order to penalize owners instead of animals.

The inclusion of a citation system is especially important because control of animals is the responsibility of people. Too many animals have been confined to shelters and put to death because their owners failed to be responsible.

One of the most successful experiences with the citation system is reported by the City of Vancouver, a city of some 50,000 population in the State of Washington. As John E. Slayton, former city manager of Vancouver relates the experience, there was a "leash law" on the books for many years stating that "a dog must be on a leash when not on the owner's property." The law was not enforced over the years, and the "dogcatcher" averaged impounding about five dogs per week... mostly the friendly little dogs because as he put it, "the big dogs could outrun him." This lack of enforcement was discussed with city council, and the city staff was instructed to enforce the existing leash law.

The city manager met with the police chief and the municipal judge to arrive at a workable solution to the enforcement problem. After some discussion, the proposal was advanced to issue a citation to the owner when a policeman noticed a dog at large. So instead of trying to run it down and catch it, the policeman would

follow the dog to its home and cite the owner to court, without picking up the dog. Basically, it was decided to chase people rather than dogs!

Ownership was determined in many ways. Neighbors were asked and most were highly cooperative. It even reached the point in Vancouver where the sight of a police car would cause them to point out a dog at large and identify the owner.

Perhaps the most unique method was discovered by two officers in one of the Vancouver police cars. They found that if they slowly followed a walking dog in their patrol car, the dog would start walking nervously, looking over his shoulder and gradually accelerating his speed until he was heading for home in a full gallop. The minute he reached his own yard he would turn and start barking defiantly at the officers. They would then proceed to the front door and cite the owner into court. "Dog" became the slogan of the police department, and over two hundred dog owners were cited to court. The municipal judge assessed over \$5,000 in fines for violation of the leash law and the sale of dog licenses increased greatly. The local newspaper cooperated by giving good publicity to court cases and the fines assessed.

The sight of dogs running at large in Vancouver today is a rare one. Some dog owners, who obviously didn't care, have disposed of their dogs. Others have built fences, and many dogs have been taught new habits.

Gratified residents in Vancouver have expressed their appreciation in letters to the editor, to the council, and to the city manager. The mailman's association even passed a resolution of gratitude, and complaints were outnumbered by the compliments by a 75:1 ratio. The dog problem no longer exists in Vancouver...city revenues have increased, and city officials have gained immense popularity with their citizens. There are three basic factors which led to this successful experience in Vancouver: a strong City Council; a cooperative Municipal Judge; and a local newspaper which gave the program excellent coverage and full support. A few other cities have adopted this unique method of enforcing the animal control ordinance...so you might give it some thought...it could be worth trying in your community.

The best method of encouraging the spaying and neutering of pets is to set higher license fees for unaltered animals. This incentive can be effective only if licensing regulations are strictly enforced. Some local groups establish reduced-cost spay and neuter programs in cooperation with local veterinarians, but many veterinary associations oppose this approach because they view such clinics as being in competition with private practice.

Although several research companies are working on the development of a permanent sterilant, Dr. Lloyd C. Faulkner, a leading investigator of this method, predicts it will be five to ten years before a practical product is on the market. Temporary sterilants, including some that will be used as additives in commercially prepared pet food, are closer to the marketing state. In the meantime, surgical alteration is the only certain method of preventing reproduction.

A program initiated in Los Angeles in 1971 has proved that a spay and neuter program can have a significant effect on reducing a community's surplus pet population. In 1974, six animal shelters in the city handled 17.7 per cent fewer animals than they did in 1971. In the same period, the number of animals destroyed dropped by 20.3 per cent. The city also reported that 37.7 per cent of all dogs licensed by the city in 1974 have been altered, compared to only 16 per cent when the clinic opened. Robert I. Rush, general manager of the Animal Control Department, attributed the decrease in surplus animals to the combined effects of the spay and neuter clinics, stricter enforcement of the leash law, and a higher license fee for unaltered dogs.

In San Mateo County, California the number of animals handled there dropped by 39 per cent from 1973 to 1974 after the county established a reduced-cost spay and neuter program. A spay and neuter program is a wasted effort however, unless the animal shelter establishes a strict policy of prohibiting the adoption of any unaltered animals. Both the National League of Cities and the American Veterinary Medical Association have adopted official statements urging all communities to adhere to this policy.

Several cities and other jurisdictions in Texas are actively working to improve the animal control field. The City of Arlington has started a special training program to help their animal control officers gather better evidence, and keep better records in order to strengthen court cases where animal control ordinances are violated. The City of El Paso has had first-hand experience with rabies outbreaks in recent years, and serves as an important source of information on rabies epidemics. The City of Abilene recently built a \$200,000 shelter facility and is now working toward a stricter animal control ordinance. The City of Garland, in cooperation with Texas A&M under the Urban Observatory Program is doing research in tracking and establishing the range of roaming animals through photography. The City of Dallas has developed an intensive in-house training program for animal control officers, and the City of El Paso recently hired a training officer to implement a training program in that city.

Training is an important part of an effective animal control program, and Texas A&M has taken the lead in our state to provide training for animal control personnel. In 1974 TAMU conducted a five-day statewide conference for animal control officers and administrators in local government. This unique training program was extremely well-received and will be offered on an annual basis. The 1975 program held last November attracted 150 participants from Texas and other states.

The Texas Animal Control Association was formed as a "spin-off" of the 1974 conference, and this statewide organization, comprised of animal control officers, public health veterinarians, administrators and others interested in animal control continues to add new members. Regional groups have been organized in the Houston and Dallas areas, and others are being considered to promote professionalism in the field.

In summary, there is much to be done as we look to the future in this field. Research activity must be expanded, and training efforts continued. We must work to educate the public...to develop greater understanding of the problem, and greater cooperation from the public in carrying out the overall animal control program. But more than anything else, elected municipal officials hold the "key" to solving this age-old problem that has plagued cities for so long. Strong support from the city council will, in the final analysis, constitute the best "politics" for dog control in your community. □

CLASSIFIED ADS

TRADE LEASE

FOR SALE

FOR SALE - EZ Go electric golf cart. 629-2472. t-f

GIANT MOVING SALE - Everything must go. Starts Thursday morning. Fantastic buys! Sale ends when everything is gone. 417 N. Green, Eastland. t-26

FOR SALE - DON'T merely brighten carpets... Blue Lustre them... no rapid resoiling. Rent shampooer. Coats Furniture. t-26

FOR SALE - SAVE Big! Do your own rug and upholstery cleaning with Blue Lustre. Rent electric shampooer. Perry Brothers. t-26

FOR SALE - 1972 Honda Motorcycle. 175CC street bike. \$450. with helmet. Phone 653-2405. Olden. t-26

FOR SALE - 71 model Kenmore Electric self-cleaning range. Also antique buffet. Call 629-8308 after 6 p.m. t-26

FOR SALE: Dugan 16 foot Gooseneck stock trailer, excellent condition, electric brakes, new tires. Call 629-2402. t-f

FOR SALE - Sears Frostfree 15 foot electric refrigerator in beautiful condition. Ultra conversion built in regular section. Excellent condition. Bargain priced at \$200. See at Goodyear Store. t-f

NEW MOBILE HOMES. FHA FINANCING AVAILABLE. Many models and sizes to choose from. Low down payment. Low monthly payments. Eastland Direct Factory Outlet, Olden, Texas. Office phone 653-2432 or home phone 629-2117. t-f

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FOR SALE - 4 cushion vinyl divan, 2 odd chairs, 2 end tables, coffee table. All in good shape. 629-1736. t-27

I buy old Model cars at 609 E. 8th. Cisco 442-3407 t-27

FOR SALE - Building to be moved. 66 squares of sheet iron 25x48 feet of 2 x 6 lumber, 25x68 feet of 2 x 4 lumber. Worth the Money. Call 629-2647 t-f

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NOTICE - For your Carpenter Work Needs. Small or Large Jobs, call U.V. William. 629-1654. t-f

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FOR SALE - 1973 Olds. Delta 88 Royal, 4 door hard top, Mustang Gold with white vinyl upholstery. Perfect cond.. New steel belted tires. Low miles. \$2,950. Call 629-1731, Eastland t-26

SALE Special on gooseneck trailers. Limited time. Call 442-1912 or 442-3085. Cisco. t-33

FOR SALE - Ratio Tillers. Fully warranted, 5 HP Briggs and Stratton Oil Bath, chain drive. \$199.50. Olden, 653-2284, noon or night. t-34

FOR SALE - Potted plants, tomatoes, peppers, flowers. At brick house next to Olden Mobil Home Park. Call 653-2220. t-33

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WANTED - Need to rent small house or apartment in Eastland for elderly person. Call 629-2017. t-26

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tomato, pepper, egg plants, 4 for 25c; perianths 35c; hanging baskets, \$3.00; begonias, coleus, terrarium gift plants. ABC PLANT GARDEN, 405 W. 13th, Cisco p-24

BOWER ELECTRIC Residential, commercial and industrial wiring. New or old construction, house power specialists. For 220 volt appliances. Eastland Call 629-1003. t-f

WILLIAMSON AUTOMOTIVE Tune - ups General Repair 215 S. Seaman 629-2012 t-f

NOTICE - Mattresses. Complete bedding made by Western Mattress Co., San Angelo. Best quality, low price, renovate or exchange new. Every other Wednesday. They're guaranteed. For home appointment call Lois Meazell. 629-2703, leave name. t-f

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FOR RENT OR LEASE - 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home near school. Central heat and refrigerated air, large den, carpet throughout, kitchen built-ins, fenced in back yard. Call 629-2525.

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FOR RENT - Attractive 1 and 2 bedroom apartments. Also nice bedroom and bath. All bills paid including cable. Call 629-1731 or 629-2125. t-f

HILLSIDE APARTMENTS Attractive one bedroom and efficiencies. All utilities paid including TV cable. Call 629-8097. t-f

Furnished or Unfurnished Apartments For Rent. Royal Oaks Apartments, 1304 Royal Lane, Cisco 442-3232 or 442-2709. t-f

FOR RENT - Mobile Homes and mobile home spaces. 653-2220. t-f

APARTMENT FOR RENT - 3 rooms furnished. Bills paid and cable. Carport. For individual or couple, 203 N. Dixie, 629-1304. t-32

NOTICE

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STATE FARM Mutual Life Insurance Company

Call: James O. Wortman 705 W. Main St. Eastland Ph. 629-1096

STATE FARM Mutual Life Insurance Company

NOTICE

MASONIC LODGE NO. 467

Meets second Thursday of each month at 8:00 p.m. in the Masonic Hall. Call Joseph Housson, W.M., at 629-1314 or L.E. Huckabay, Sec'y, at 629-1391 for information.

Mercers Appliance Repair. Dishwashers, washers, dryers, stoves, disposals, and ovens. G.R. Mercer, Olden, Texas. 653-2473

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NOTICE - For your aluminum storm windows, screens, doors, window awnings, and carports, call Otis Coleman. 629-1644. t-f

POLITICAL CALENDAR

The following persons have authorized this newspaper to announce their candidacy subject to action by the May 1, Democratic Primary.

COMMISSIONER, PCT. 1 Danny Woods

STATE REPRESENTATIVE Joe Hanna

Bob Vaught COUNTY SHERIFF Ronnie (R.B.) White

John Morren Louis Hollywood Benny Moseley

CONSTABLE PCT. 1 Bill Hunter

STATE SENATE 22nd DISTRICT Tom Creighton

B. Carnie Marsh TAX ASSESSOR COLLECTOR Mrs. Nancy Trout

EASTLAND TELEGRAM 629-1707 110 W. Commerce Eastland, Texas 76448

H.V. O'BRIEN PUBLISHER AND EDITOR

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NOTICE: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in the columns of this newspaper will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the editor.

"This newspaper will not knowingly accept any advertising for real estate which is in violation of the law. Our readers are informed that all dwellings advertised in this newspaper are available on an 'equal opportunity basis'."

"All real estate advertised in this newspaper is subject to Federal Fair Housing Act of 1968 which makes it illegal to advertise 'any preference, limitation, or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, or natural origin, or an intention to make any such preference, limitation, or discrimination.'"

WANTED - Someone reliable to take over payments on 19 month old Singer console model sewing machine. Original price \$409.55. Balance \$121.19. Payments \$18.70. Call 442-2564. t-28

Sunday, March 28, 1976

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Used Sewing Machine Straight Stitch. \$32.50 We also clean, oil and adjust all makes and models. 629-1604.

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Thoughts For Today

By Bobby Boudreaux

Some of our youth find it difficult to understand or believe the gloomy truth about the dreadful depression of some 40 years ago. Bread was a nickel a loaf. Two to five dollars fed families for a week with tolerable sufficiency. Cigarettes cost a dime. Lost of people 'rolled their own' IF they could budget the pennies needed 'For the makings'. Savings disappeared. Homes were lost. Jobs were scarce, almost impossible to find. When a man was lucky enough to find a job, his spirit, if not his voice exclaimed, "I made it. I made it."

Parents and elders naturally made mistakes in those days. People since then have made and are still making mistakes. It does no good now, any more than it did then, to ceremoniously condemn others, and particularly parents and elders for unhappy, messed up, miserable situations in our world today. It does no good now any more than it did then to blame others for our environment or inherited problems. ALL of us, young and old alike, MUST strive together to solve our common problems. It is a lesson ALL of us must relearn from the past...

Arrington Funeral Home

Eastland, Texas 629-2611 301 S. Lamar St.

Card Of Thanks

IN REMEMBRANCE OF JOE W. JONES

His life is made forever mine; What he to me has been Has left henceforth its seal and sign, Engraven deep within.

The joys I have possessed are ever mine; Out of my reach, behind eternity, Hid in the sacred treasures of the past, But blessed remembrance brings them daily back.

Vivian Jones

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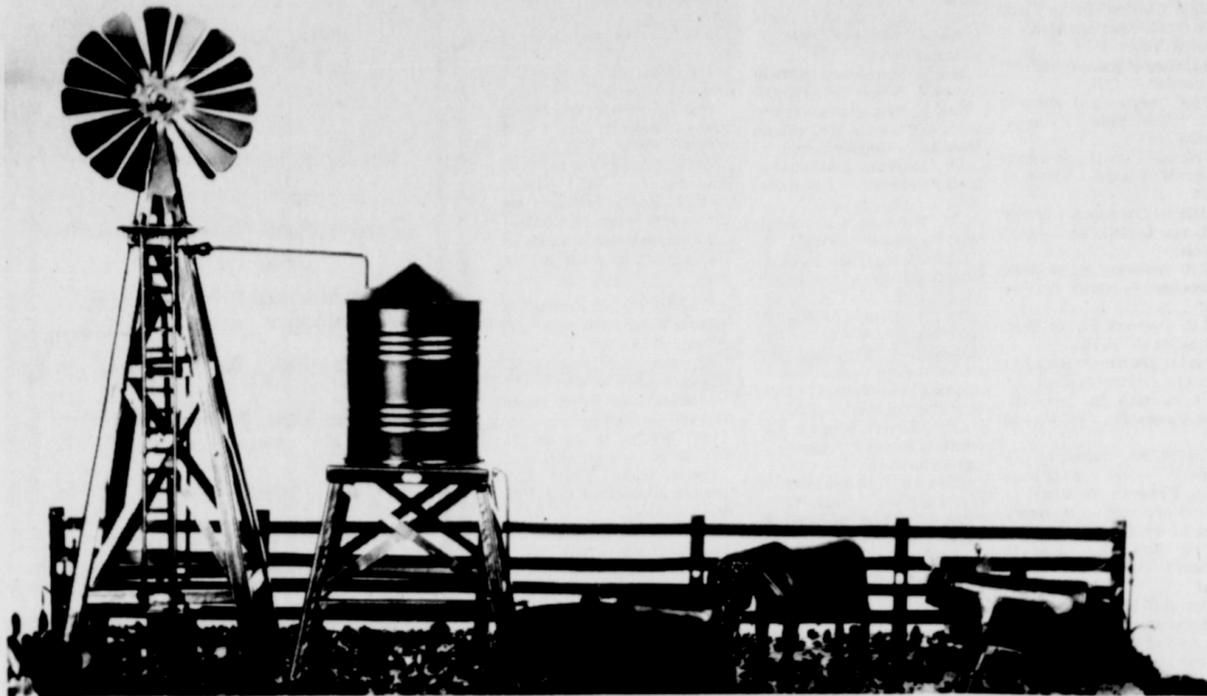
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Arrington Funeral Home

Eastland, Texas 629-2611 301 S. Lamar St.

West Texas Metal Sculpture By L.A. (Scotty) Scott. . .



Metal sculpture by L.A. (Scotty) Scott, now on display at Eastland National Bank.

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For your protection, keep the serial numbers of your property. Not only will this provide identification in case of burglary, but will allow the Police Department to list your stolen property on a computer hookup available to law enforcement agencies nationwide.

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|---------------------|-------|----------|-------|
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| Radio (make) | _____ | Ser. No. | _____ |
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| Phono (make) | _____ | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Gun (make-type) | _____ | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Gun (make-type) | _____ | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Business machines | _____ | Ser. No. | _____ |
| (make-type) | _____ | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Bicycle (make-type) | _____ | Ser. No. | _____ |
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|------|------|----------|-------|
| Item | Make | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Item | Make | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Item | Make | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Item | Make | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Item | Make | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Item | Make | Ser. No. | _____ |
| Item | Make | Ser. No. | _____ |

Keep this list in a desk or other location where you can add to it or locate it immediately if the need should arise.

Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN—State agencies and institutions got strict fiscal downhold orders from the top last week.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby and House Speaker Bill Clayton served notice on nearly 1,000 board and commission members and agency heads at a special budget conference the lid is on state government spending.

Briscoe said he will veto any legislation that requires new or additional state taxes.

The three top officials in budget matters left no doubt they are united in the effort to hold expenditures in line with revenue, and they claimed they are acting on a mandate from Texas citizens "tired of excess government."

Briscoe ordered a five per cent reduction in the state government work-force through normal attrition and increased efficiency. He said he will return to the agencies any budget request which does not show "fiscal restraint."

Continued increases (appropriations have jumped 250 per cent in a decade) will "bankrupt" the state, Briscoe said.

House Speaker Clayton, echoing the governor's hard-line stance, suggested such admittedly-controversial economies as cutting one year out of the 12-grade public school curriculum.

About \$1 billion more in additional revenue is expected to be available next year from present tax sources.

Handicapped

Texas Education Agency launched a \$9.8 million program to find and assist 10,000 uneducated handicapped children.

The program will be conducted through education service centers in 20 regions in cooperation with 1,121 school districts.

"Child Find" will seek out those between the ages of three and 21 who are blind, deaf, physically handicapped, emotionally disturbed or mentally retarded.

About 300,000 are enrolled in special education programs, but that is only 76 per cent of the handicapped children in Texas. The program has as its goal reaching more than 450,000 children.

Spending Jumps

State spending is running 29 per cent over fiscal 1975 levels, Comptroller Bob Bullock said.

The comptroller said salaries and wages are up 26 per cent, medical care for the needy 32 per cent, foundation school program grants 43 per cent and grants to higher education 33 per cent.

Tax revenues also are up—19 per cent. Natural gas revenues are 40 per cent above 1975, motor vehicle sales 27 per cent and insurance occupation taxation 33 per cent.

State revenues during January totalled \$476 million, but spending totalled \$528 million. So far this fiscal year, spending adds up to \$2.8 billion and revenues \$2.4 billion. State government's fiscal year began September 1.

Courts Speak

A Victoria trial court was wrong in throwing out the \$325,000 medical malpractice suit of a woman who claimed x-ray injury following a breast cancer operation.

Finally buried in an unmarked grave.

Newcomers usually slept in tents or shacks, but did not have to do without the luxuries of civilization. A sign in a barber shop read, "Baths, 50 cents; Thursday, Ladies Day."

Towns that were here before the oil boom continued as usual after the swift prosperity had subsided. The towns that sprung up overnight were the ones that usually disappeared in the same manner. Some still maintain a post office, a couple of stores, and a few hundred souls that will not desert their land and home.

Grass now grows on many ghost-town main streets. Only heaps of rubble remain to make you ponder, "How was it in those wild west days? I wonder...."

Engagement Announced



Mr. and Mrs. D.H. Livingston would like to announce the engagement of their daughter Sandra Livingston, to Steve Haines, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Jernigan. The couple plans an August wedding.

tion, the State Supreme Court held.

In another medical malpractice case, the high court upheld a \$21,644 damage verdict for a Pampa woman who had a 16-inch square of gauze left in her abdomen after ulcer surgery.

An Arlington man lost an appeal from a life sentence in sex attacks on two Tar-

rant County women. The Court of Criminal Appeals also rejected the appeal of a Midland County man sentenced to life for strangling his wife to death.

The Court of Criminal Appeals ordered resentencing of a Dallas man because prosecutors did not document earlier convictions to support a life sentence.

Lawn & Garden Sand Gravel—Dirt

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Leeray, a ghost town on the highway between Cisco and Breckenridge, now has weeds growing where a bank once stood. Cattle graze in the pastures where there were once producing oil wells.

Ghost Town Of The Oil Boom Days

BY HELEN WALLACE

Ghost towns, towns that were thriving in the 20's, are only a faint memory in the minds of some of the oldtimers today. Eastland and surrounding counties had their fair share of mushroom towns and instant people.

It was a time for fortunes to be made, and a time for many to be lost; it was a time of the oil boom.

In the fall of 1919, R.Q. Lee and Walter Ray chose a quiet, pretty spot in George Thorp's pasture west of U.S. Highway 183 for the site of a proposed town—Leeray. The two Ciscoans chose the town site on the Eastland-Stephens County line, and plotted it with the county line right down the middle of Main Street.

The Eastland County men built a nice brick bank building on the south side of the street. Stephens County men built their bank on the north side of the street. Other buildings included a grocery store, post office and school building. Housing included tents and hastily made shacks, with a few well made houses sprinkled in between.

"The railroad is coming", must have been one of the foremost thoughts on the minds of many in those days. Equally as exciting in the spring of 1920 was a race that was on between the various railway lines. The race was "to see who could lay their track into Breckenridge first." The Cisco Railroad, the "Cisco North Eastern", the "Jake Hammon", and the "Eastland, Wichita Falls and Gulf" were all in the race.

John Ringling, the circus king, bought the Eastland, W.F.&G., and it was then called the "Ringling Railroad". Coming in first July, 1920, was the Jake Hammon. A few days later, the Cisco North Eastern, sponsored by R.Q. Lee, and Walter Ray, came in, and finally, in came the Ringling Railroad.

When the Cisco North Eastern reached Leeray, there was an all-day celebration. It was quite a big affair!

With the good and hard working people always come the

bad. Hijacking, murder, gambling and prostitution were commonplace. To see a murder might be upsetting, but not out of the ordinary at all. Only the brave and foolhardy ventured out after dark.

Leeray was once said to have boasted of a population of 6,000... 1,500 drillers, 1,500 tool dressers, 1,500 gamblers and 1,500 dance hall girls.

Where did all the people go? In several short years, the oil was sucked from the earth, and people, along with their hopes and dreams, disappeared.

The rush subsided and the wells became mere pumpers. One man, passing by such a well, heard the screeching of a well's uncoiled pumps. He stopped to investigate and found in a lonely shack the bodies of two murdered men, a pumper and his brother. The murderer was caught, a youth, and was given life imprisonment. "Yeah, I shot 'em," he said. "I did it to see 'em kick."

There were many other mushroom towns that came overnight, and went by the wayside.

Caddo, Necessity, Ibex, Gunsight, Parks Camp, Sebrick, and Sipe Springs were some towns recalled.

Sipe Springs (pronounced "seep") received its name from the seeping springs in the area. The spelling came about in another way. When applying for a post office, the name of the town was requested. "Seep Springs", the man answered. "How do you spell that?" was the obvious question.

After a long pause, the voice at the other end of the line said, "s-i-p-e". So it has been ever since.

In 1919, a well intended to be a deep test struck a flow of 50 barrels of oil a day, and touched off the boom. By 1921, it was estimated that Sipe Springs had produced 400 wells.

One of the busiest establishments there was a gambling hall. A holdup and shoot out occurred one night, and when the gunsmoke lifted, one of the robbers was left dead. His body was placed on display and hundreds filed by, but none could identify him. He was

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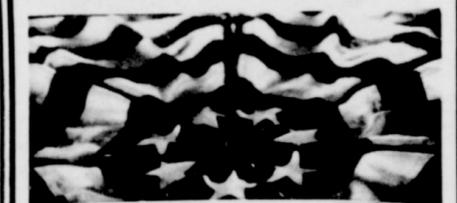
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Courthouse NEWS

NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Nell V. Riffe -- Ford -- Cisco
Melvin M. Crawford -- Ford -- Tarleton State
R.J.R. Black Jr. -- Ford -- Abilene
Ray Neal Little -- Courier Pkup -- Gorman
Tri - Mark Dev. Inc. -- Ford Pkup -- Eastland
V.G. Millican -- Courier Pkup -- Eastland
T.R. Martin -- Chev. Pkup - Comanche
L.W. Linecum -- Ford Pkup -- Baird
Jerry Wayne Poynor -- Chev. -- Gorman
Tommy Kent -- Chev. Pkup -- Gorman
Thurman H.N. Thompson -- Chev. Pkup -- Dublin
B&W Rent -- Chev. -- Abilene
Roy D. Blair -- Ford -- Eastland
Neal Langford -- Patsy Langford -- Aircraft HT -- Ranger
Cynthia C. Jarvis -- Chev. -- Brownwood
Guy Horton -- Mercury -- Eastland
Custom Tel. Inst. -- Chev. Pkup -- Brownwood
Rickie Hobbs -- Ford Pkup -- Eastland
Alvis Scitern -- Ford Pkup - Gorman
P.E. Tankersley -- Olds -- Midland
Donald G. Lawrence -- Olds -- Olden
H.L. Gunn -- Chev. Pkup -- Graham
Merle R. Burke -- Ford -- Abilene

1st DISTRICT COURT

Gary Dale Burgess vs. Bennie Robin Burgess -- divorce
Miller and Holmes Const. vs. U.S. Mechanical Corp and Commercial Standard -- suit on contract
Lone Star Gas Co. vs. J.J. Finley dba J.J. Finley Const. Co. -- damages
Lloyd Coan, Trustee vs. Travis Hallmark and Sid Waynick -- suit on account

INSTRUMENTS FILED

COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Abilene Savings Ass'n to B.J. B&R Corp. -- rel. deed of trust
A.L. Alford and others to Natural Gas Finders Inc. -- OGML
Ray Agnew and wife to Hailey Oil Co. Inc. -- OGL
Wm. Franklin Agnew and others to Hailey Oil Co. Inc. -- OGL
Ascot Oils, Inc. to Go International Inc. -- MML aff'd
Delmar O. Branson to Bob M. Lloyd -- OGL
Della Browning, dec'd to the public -- aff'd
J.A. Brown and wife to R.M. Lewis -- warranty deed
Nora Taylor Bird and others to T.O. Powell -- warranty deed
Truman Been and wife to Natural Gas Finders Inc. -- OGML
Roy L. Barnes to Natural Gas Finders Inc. -- OGML
Sadie Allen Brizendine to A.L. Rhodes -- OGL
George Bell to Western Hills Oil & Gas -- OGL
B.G. Brown Const. Co. to Mike DeLos Santos and wife -- warranty deed
Baptist Foundation of Texas to Scott Fairbetter -- OGML
Marvin A. Baird and wife to Gilmer A. Reese -- deed of trust
Reginald R. Baird, dec'd to the public -- C.C. Probate
Bertha Ann Carter to E.O. Lewallen -- warranty deed
Wilburn E. Caudle and wife to Natural Gas Finders -- OGML
W.H. Carlton and wife to Natural Gas Finders -- OGML
Gale Cagle and husband to Earnest T. Patton and wife -- rel. vender's lien
B.H. Clifton to Marilyn M. Chandler -- bill of sale
B.H. Clifton to Clea Echols --

Mineral Wells S&L Assn. to B.J.B.&R Corp. -- rel. deed of trust
Johnny H. Mooney and wife to Natural Gas Finders -- OGML
Marshall Moreland and wife to Eddie Thomas and wife -- warranty deed
Jack W. Martin and others to James E. Wheat -- OGL
Earl M. McAndrews and wife to Mary Elizabeth McCord and husband -- warranty deed
S.P. McSwain and wife to Scott Fairbetter -- rental div. order
S.P. McSwain and wife to Scott Fairbetter -- OGML
Olney Savings Assn. to Benny Skinner and wife -- rel. deed of trust
Benton Pruet to Calvin Michelson -- OGML
Stanley J. Pirtle to Jim Hollensworth -- OGL
Mozell Phillips and others to McMillan Oil Inc. -- OGL
Ann Chapel Rogers and others to James P. Chapel -- quit claim deed
Clifford B. Rust and others to G.E. Langford -- OGL
City of Ranger to Henry F. Roach and wife -- cemetery deed
Helen M. Russell to R.J. Butts and wife -- OGL
Charles C. Rutherford and others to B.H. Dennard and wife -- rel. VL and DT
Gilmer A. Reese and wife to Marvin A. Baird Sr. and wife -- warranty deed
Mary Jo Reynolds and others to John R. Jordan and others -- OGL
Benny Skinner and wife to Donald L. Kinnaird Jr. and wife -- warranty deed
LaTrelle Stark and others to Gay W. Everett -- quit claim deed
John W. Swindle and wife to Gilmer A. Reese and wife -- warranty deed
State of Texas vs. Cecil Stewart and wife to the public -- certified copy judgment
Grace B. Thormann, by atty in fact to Fred Thormann and others -- warranty deed
T - M - R Corporation to Eastland Natl Bk. -- deed of trust
A.O. Tindall and wife to Branson, Delmar O. -- OGL
Tri - Mark Dev. Inc. to I.D. Overant and wife -- rel. MML
Joan Johnston Thompson and others to John R. Jordan and others -- OGL
Glen E. Thornhill and wife to 1st St. Bk., R.S. -- deed of trust
I.E. Talley and wife to Fred Castleberry -- quit claim deed
United States of America to Shahan Corp -- notice fed tax lien
United States of America to Johnnie Watson and others -- notice fed. tax lien
Veterans Land Board to E. Shirley Frazier -- deed
Veterans Land Board to Ike Maxwell -- deed
H.T. Wilson to James P. McCracken -- OGL
Violet Irene White and husband to Natural Gas Finders -- OGML
Bess Landreth Wright to Irene Landreth -- MD
Western Hills Oil & Gas to Frank N. Sayre and wife -- OGL
Western Hills Oil and Gas to Mildred Sayre -- OGL
M.T. Woolsey and others to Marilyn M. Chandler -- OGL
M.T. Woolsey and others to Marilyn M. Chandler -- bill of sale
Helen Jeanne Wood and others to O.P. Newberry -- OGML
Audry Ann Yonker to Eva L. Bobo -- warranty deed

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Grady Charles Bond and Henrietta Wood
Windell Lee Leflore and Linda Maxine Taylor

Sunday, March 28, 1976

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Salad Bar

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Plastic Trash Can Liners
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Last times SUN. MARCH 28th

JOHN KATHARINE WAYNE HEPBURN

the toughest pair the West has ever seen.

A HAL WALLIS Production

ROOSTER COGBURN (...and the Lady)

Written by MARTIN JULEN • Suggested by the character "Rooster Cogburn" from the novel "TRILL GUT" by CHARLES PORTIS
Directed by STUART MILLAR • Music by LAURENCE ROSENTHAL • Associate Producer PAUL NATHAN
Produced by HAL B. WALLIS • A UNIVERSAL PICTURE • TECHNICOLOR • PANAVISION • PG

Coming Next

TELLY SAVALAS • PETER FONDA
HUGH O'BRIAN • O.J. SIMPSON • MAUD ADAMS
and **CHRISTOPHER LEE**

IN **KILLER FORCE**

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An American International Release

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lee grant • jack warden • tony bill

Starting Thursday

SkyRiders

from Columbia Pictures
A P.B. Vista Feature

Majestic Theatre

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Family Matinee

PARAMOUNT PICTURES PRESENTS A ROBERT B. RADNITZ PRODUCTION

My Side of the Mountain

A boy conquers the wilderness with just a raccoon and a falcon!

TEDDY ECCLES
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PANAVISION • TECHNICOLOR • A PARAMOUNT PICTURE

Sun.-Mon.-Tues. 7:30 p.m.

the most highly acclaimed film of the year

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julie christie • goldie hawn

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Large Reception Area With Two Small Offices

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CANYON, TEXAS - 1976 is the year for memories: flags whipping in the wind, bugles, horses galloping, washboards, axes, plains, cliffs, twilight, darkness, well water, chuck wagons.

"Texas", the musical drama of Panhandle history, will sharpen these memories and help you to relive them from June 16 through August 21, nightly except Sundays. There will be a July 4th performance.

Over three-quarters of a million people have seen "Texas". 92,000 of them came last year.

The theatre for the production lies on the floor of a thousand foot canyon in the Palo Duro Canyon State Park. It is a forty-five minute drive from the five interstate highways which cross in Amarillo, from an airport serving five airlines and from two transcontinental bus lines.

The location is awesome, a place of great beauty. The barbecue dinner on the grounds, the welcoming western hosts and hostesses, the movement and color and intensity of the music and dance and drama in the show will intensify old memories and add new ones.

Come to "Texas"! For tickets and information, write "Texas", Box 268, Canyon, Texas, 79015, or call 806-655-2182.

**BIG COUNTRY BAPTIST
READIES FOR
BICENTENNIAL RALLY**



A capacity crowd of men and boys from the Big Country area are expected to converge on the Big Country Baptist Assembly at Lueders, Texas, Monday, March 29. A free barbecue supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. Gregg Berry, who directs the bands at Howard Payne University, Brownwood, Texas will be the featured musician for the rally. In addition to his directing and congregational singing, Mr. Berry will also have a special musical group from the university who will play and sing during the evening.

Other features of the program will include a layman's testimony and the message of the evening by Mr. Tommy Limbaugh, assistant coach at Texas Tech University, Lubbock, Texas. All men and boys of the Big Country area are invited to attend the rally.

Rev. Neal Shepherd is administrator of the Big Country Baptist Assembly which serves 152 Baptist Churches in the area affiliated with the Southern Baptist Convention.

**Antique Collectors
To Gather In
Eastland April 3-4**

Eastland will be the site for antique collectors to gather on Saturday and Sunday, April 3 and 4, when an estate sale to benefit Centennial Memorial Library will be held.

Hours will be from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. each day, with members of the sponsoring Thursday Afternoon serving as hostesses for the sale of the late Clifford Wilson Estate.

All proceeds will benefit the Library, in accordance with his will. The club operates the Library as a non-profit endeavor on a close budget.

Prize pieces in the sale include large pieces of furniture, items of glass, silver, pictures, crystal, pottery and many other items.

Features include a round walnut table with six matching chairs and a very rare paymaster desk. All the items have been appraised by a professional appraiser, Mrs. Herman Hassell, club president, announced.

Mr. Wilson was a great supporter of the library and specified that his belongings be given to the Library for sale to raise money to benefit the Library in its continuing effort to be self-sustaining.

Visitors are invited to come and browse and to inspect the items to be sold, and to savor the friendly atmosphere in Eastland, Library Chairman Mrs. Nancy Childress said.

The following proceedings were led in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas:

AFFIRMED
Flodene Blane Glover v. Marjorie S. Moore, Public Welfare Supervisor. (Opinion of Judge McCloud)-Hunt

MOTIONS SUBMITTED
M.H. Ferris, et al v. Security Savings & Loan Association, Dickinson, Texas. Appellant's, York. Second motion to extend time for filing briefs.-Galveston

MOTIONS GRANTED
M.H. Ferris, et al v. Security Savings & Loan Association, Dickinson, Texas. Appellant's, York. Second motion to extend time for filing briefs.-Galveston

MOTIONS GRANTED
Dal-Mac Construction Co. v. John Maness Painting Company. Agreed motion to file supplemental transcript and supplemental statement of facts.-Dallas

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Music is a gift of God. And in earliest times it was used exclusively in divine worship. Whether man worshipped the God of creation or a god of his own creation, he used music in that worship.

King David excelled in this. He wrote in Psalm 144:9, "O God, upon an instrument of ten strings will I sing praises unto Thee."

But today one sighed after reading that verse, "I wish I had an instrument." "You have," I replied. "You have two eyes, two ears, two hands two feet, one tongue, and one heart - an instrument of ten strings."

A gifted violinist thrilled his audience with his playing. But to everyone's surprise, he smashed his instrument.

"That instrument," he explained, "cost me eight dollars." Picking up another, he said, "This cost one thousand dollars. Now I will play it." When he finished, he said, "The music is not in the instrument, but in the player."

It matters little to the Heavenly Musician what our instruments are worth. Little is much if He is in it. He can produce the sweetest music out of the lowliest lives, if the instruments are yielded to Him.

**County H-D
News**

Eastland County Home Demonstration members will be participating in the District 8 Texas Home Demonstration Association meeting this coming Wednesday, March 31. The meeting will be held at the new State 4-H Center on Lake Brownwood with Home Demonstration members from 18 central Texas counties attending.

Theme of the spring convention is "Home - The Foundation of America". Registration will be from 9-10 a.m. The general assembly will begin at 10 a.m. and Mrs. Lillian Agee of Corsicana is the Presiding Chairman. Mrs. Bernard Campbell of Eastland County is serving as the Association's Secretary.

Voting delegates elected to represent Eastland County are: Mrs. Nettie Berry, Pleasant Hill H.D. Club; Mrs. Zelma Lusk, Flatwood H.D. Club; and Mrs. H.E. Hartsell, Morton Valley H.D. Club.

Alternate delegate is Mrs. J.C. Clearman of Kokomo. The day's program will be highlighted by workshops on Family Life, Cultural Arts and Recreation, and Health. Mrs. Charles Warminski, secretary of the State THDA Association from White Deer, Texas, will be present to speak from the State Association.

**Savings Bond
Goal \$300,000**

Eastland County Savings Bonds Committee, the 1976 Savings Bond goal for the county is \$300,000. January sales of Series E and H United States Savings Bonds totaled \$19,415 for 6 per cent of the sales goal.

The 1976 sales goal for Texas is \$272.4 million. During the month sales were \$24,118,300 compared to January 1975 sales of \$23,290,606.

Livestock Report

EASTLAND
The market at Eastland Livestock Auction was fairly active with packer cows cheaper on a run of an estimated 950 head of cattle, 573 hogs, and 44 sheep and goats at its sale. Tuesday, according to Lloyd Coan, market reporter.

The sale had 268 consignors and 78 buyers.

Quotations follow: Butcher bulls: 30 to 37.25. Stocker bulls: 27.50 to 40. Butcher cows: 16 to 29.25. Butcher calves and yearlings: 27.75 to 34.

Stocker steers and heifer calves: 27.50 to 43.50. Stocker steer yearlings and heifer yearlings: 23.75 to 38.50. Stocker cows: 16 to 28.

Cows and calves by the pair: \$120 to \$265. Butcher hogs: 44 to 45.50. Sows: 39 to 42.

**Heart
Disease.**

**You can
live
without it.**



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Custom Upholstery and Refinishing 205 N Dixie Eastland 629-1304 134

Youth Horse Show Date Set

The Stephens County 4-H Horse Club of Breckenridge has announced April 17th as the date for their Open Horse Show.

Trophies will be awarded first through sixth places. There will be three age divisions: Pee Wees-8 and under, Juniors-9 thru 13, and Seniors-14 to 19. Classes offered will be Halter, Showmanship, Western Pleasure, Reining, Poles, Barrels and Flags. Entries will be \$3.00 per event.

Belt buckles will be awarded to the high point Pee Wee, Junior, and Senior with bits to the runner up in each division. High Point will be judged on one horse only.

Show starts at 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, April 17th, in the Breckenridge Rodeo Arena.

For added information or to enter early, call Mrs. Betty Sumners, 817-559-3669.

**TIRED OF BEING TURNED DOWN
FOR GOOD JOBS THAT
REQUIRE A TECHNICAL SKILL??**

The Air Force will train you for a skill that will last a lifetime and give you a chance for a college education. Age 17 - 27. Contact:

TSGT. JIM VAUGHAN
109 N. Main, Weatherford
Call Collect - 594 - 5550

On May 1st, you, the citizens of Eastland County, go to the polls to select a candidate for sheriff. Ronnie (R.B.) White is a candidate for that office. He is 34 years old, married for 13 years and has two children ages 9 and 4. If for any reason Ronnie does not get by to see you in person, please take this as a personal invitation for your vote and support.

Thank You,
Ronnie (R.B.) White
Candidate for Sheriff

**QUALIFICATIONS AND
EXPERIENCE FOR
EASTLAND COUNTY
SHERIFF ARE:**

Over 900 hours of special training in law enforcement.

36 credit hours of college in law enforcement and related subjects.

Special training in: Civil Defense, Radiological Monitoring, Medical Self Help, and Current Advanced First Aid.

A certified peace officer through Texas Commission on Law Enforcement Officer Standards and Education

Former member of the Department of Public Safety as Highway Patrolman.

Over 8 years serving the public in law enforcement and fire protection.



**MY PLATFORM
IS AS FOLLOWS:**

- No promise, except to work hard and do my best to serve all the people.

- Honesty

- Experience - knowledge

- No political obligations to anyone

- Good judgment in all cases with fairness to all

- Let each case merit the action taken

- To operate the office with efficiency

- And as little expense to the taxpayer as possible

- To keep good reliable employees

- To take care of all county equipment entrusted to me.

- Always working to the best interest of the young people of the county

**TO SERVE
ALL THE PEOPLE**

Pol. Adv. Pd. For By R.B. White & Friends

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Your Family Store in Cisco

1 Rack BLOUSES

Reg. \$5⁰⁰ To \$15⁰⁰

NOW 1/2 Price

Large Group PANT SUITS

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Stock On Sale While They Last

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**MAN'S
WESTERN SUIT**

Jacket has double side back vents, Welt upper front pocket, and lower pockets with yoked flaps. Pants have diagonal front pockets, welted back pockets and slightly flared legs.

Printed pattern #1240 in sizes 34 to 46. Send \$5.00 for this pattern - add 50c handling and postage. Send to:

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Hurst, Texas 76053

A Message To Our Customers

.. We at the Lemon Tree Boutique in Cisco want all the teen girls and Jr. Size ladies to "get acquainted" with a new line in our shop! We now have a full rack of the famous "Hang Ten" sportswear. It's colorful, beautiful, very reasonably priced and it's the "now" look for your beautiful Spring and Summer. But that isn't all - we are giving a 10 percent discount on all these tops, pants, sarapes, shorts and the new length wrap skirts for every one who comes in to our "Get Acquainted Sale".

.. As you know, we at the Lemon Tree always strive for friendliness, quality and integrity. We believe that high standards and better business policies are the backbone for a stable, growing and fair business for you, our customers. Although it is not our habit to discount new merchandise, our big rack of "Hang Ten" deserves a Get Acquainted offer. So do come in to see it!

.. And don't forget our other fine lines for Easter and for warmer weather. Our store is bulging, as never before, with simply beautiful things - from Infants and Little Girls through Teens and Ladies sizes.

Come in soon to the ' SUNSHINE SHOP'

Sincerely, Jaunita Hartsell Manager (And Staff)



Lemon Tree

Boutique

612 Ave. D in Cisco

**OBSERVATIONS FROM ...
The River Road**
BY VIOLA M. PAYNE

During recent years my only contact with pecan trees had been in the Rio Grande Valley above El Paso, Texas, where I admired the large orchards. I always met with their final product in the local supermarkets at 79c per pound (unshelled). From this viewpoint it appeared that pecan growing was a profitable, genteel, and aristocratic profession - a sort of ultimate ambition for farmers and ranchers. While they sat on cottonwood shaded patios and sipped lemonade, money rained down from Heaven - in the form of nuts covered with thin brown shells.

But now, two years and many experiences later, the pecan ladder is literally in the other hand (mine). And with it has come a glimmer of understanding about pecan growing, and a realization that pecan trees are a temperamental - if not downright cantankerous - lot. Not that they aren't beautiful. Even the El Paso farmers, with all their pruning, have not been able to completely destroy one of God's crowning creations. Undoubtedly Eastland County is a natural habitat of the pecan, for here they come in magnificent specimens. But even here, I have discovered, they are beset with certain perils.

When my husband arrived in Eastland County in 1974, looking over the land we planned to live on, he noticed a number of pecan trees on the property. But, he reported, there had been a severe late freeze. The pecans "might" be ruined. In 1973 they had been, he learned.

In two weeks he realized that the pecans had survived. Furthermore, he had found an English walnut tree in one of the pecan orchards, and it was loaded. The trunk had a band of tin around it to keep the squirrels off the walnuts.

All went well for several weeks, then there were rumblings of trouble. Pecan trees must be sprayed, he learned. None of this stuff of simply growing in natural abundance, and falling in your lap. There was an air of mystery about the spraying process, which was supposed to destroy some insect he could not identify.

Before long he found that the spraying was tedious. But he settled back after that, content that the pecan trees had their roots firmly planted in the Leon River bottom.

When I arrived in June, the pecans were microscopic in size. Some trees would have none, although they would be standing right beside a tree which was loaded. When I asked local people to explain this situation, they shrugged and said that sometimes pecan trees just "did" this.

We were soon confronted with more drastic happenings. One night a tornado cloud moved through the area, giving the trees a hard shaking. Most

of the nuts hung on. Then by July the sky turned to brass, and hot southwestern winds raked the uplands. Our son learned how to disc pecan bottoms - stirring up the topsoil to hold the moisture. It's quite an art, he reported, to dodge low hanging limbs with a tractor. He connected with the limbs once, and came home battered and skinned.

We heard that the upland pecan trees were "throwing" their nuts for lack of moisture. But just as we feared our river bottom trees would follow this line of reasoning, we received enough rain to swell the young pecans. The walnuts were not swelling, however, for the squirrels had jumped over the band of tin and carried away each nut! We had dire forebodings of what the squirrels would do to the green pecans, but they seemed content to wait and let them ripen. About this time we were informed that racoons also liked pecans. Since these animals had just polished off my cantaloupe patch, we presumed they were whetting their appetites for better things to come!

Then the rains came. After four weeks of torrential downpours, we began to worry about what was happening to the pecans. They were swelling madly - but were they just waterlogged? And what about that old story of how the Leon River had risen out of its banks years before, rampaging across the flats where the pecan trees were located? Would this happen again?

The rains eased off, and mud settled in the pecan bottoms. During our sporadic trips to town we asked questions about the whole game of pecan growing. Every person who had dabbled in this delightful vocation had a different story to tell - especially on how to get them gathered. It was our understanding that the pecans would not ripen until a light frost hit - but some of the nuts had a mind of their own. One day in early October we noticed large papershells lying on the ground. We began wild dashes with sacks and buckets, and what we didn't pick up was sampled by nocturnal visitors - including the coons. We soon learned that blackbirds, deer, o'possums and wild turkeys enjoyed polishing off a mouthful of pecans whenever possible.

But if we didn't win the battle of the pecans, at least it could be said that we stayed on the battlefield! We began to round up weapons, such as long poles and knee pads. But as we continued to harvest, I began to wonder if we were somewhere in the Dark Ages of pecan gathering. This work was becoming more reminiscent of cotton picking! I began to wonder if the El Paso pecan growers stayed so cool and untruffled only because they had swarms of Mexican workers in their orchards? For one thing, now there was a

green stain on my hand which defied bleach, lemon juice, or even dishwater. I had an ache in my back from stooping, and a giddy feeling from reaching high in the trees.

My son had other things to report. Climbing one of those giant trees was no small job, he declared. Furthermore, the nuts he shook down had a strange way of hitting pickers on the heads. He also recounted how he had been attacked by a large swarm of red ants halfway up one tree.

He finally succeeded in a near-disaster - a fall from one of the trees. He landed flat on his back in hard ground, but was able to limp to the house. The pecans were coming down - but we were coming down too - with influenza! Finally there was a ray of hope, for my husband became well enough to go to the Doctor. There he was informed that he had pneumonia.

About this time I decided that I was never fated for an aristocratic life, and had better concentrate on survival! With more heavy rains moving into the area, I became thankful for the sacks of pecans stored on my back porch. At least we could eat them! Pecans were now selling for 99c per pound in the stores, and the wholesale buyers had actually gone up to 40c per pound!

On the afternoon of October 30, 1974, a line of black clouds materialized in the west, blotting out the sun. Our old ranch house bucked the fierce gales. The deluge of water - four inches in two hours - drummed a rhythm to the howling of the wind.

But at last there was a great calm, which was broken toward dawn. It was broken by a strange, roaring sound - a gushing and foaming of water.

At the first light we rushed out to peer across the ranch. The sky was clear and calm, with an innocent rosy tint. But I suddenly realized that this blush was reflected in a wide expanse of swiftly moving water! For the Leon River, which was normally contained in a narrow canyon, was lapping up behind our barn! It stretched for about a half mile to some hills in the north. That old story had been true!

I waded down the hill to peer into the nearest pecan orchard. The trees still appeared serene, even with six feet of water lapping across their trunks. But what this water was doing to the pecans the storm had time known down required little imagination to determine. Occasionally a fat one bobbed merrily by, as if it planned to sail all the way to the Gulf of Mexico!

So these were some of our first experiences with pecans, and we've had a whole lot more since then! But I know that some of the most beautiful pecans in the world grow right here in Eastland County, for I saw them at the Pecan Show in the Eastland County Courthouse last December. And just maybe - if the April freeze doesn't clear me out this year, I might have some to enter next time. That is - if everything goes just right!

HECE Student Of The Week



NANCY HARRISON HECE STUDENT OF THE WEEK
Nancy Harrison, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison, has been selected as HECE Student of the Week at Eastland High School in the Home Economics Cooperative Education classes. Nancy is a junior and is 17 years old. She and her parents live on their ranch located on the Cisco-Breckenridge highway - northwest of Eastland. She is employed at Poe Floral in Eastland by the owner-manager Mr. C.W. Hoffman, Jr., and works under his supervision and also receives training from Helen Sikes. Nancy's job includes taking care of plants, filling customer orders, creating floral arrangements, answering the telephone, and waiting on customers as well as making deliveries.

held periodically and techniques. This is Nancy's first year in the HECE program and in addition to her participating in this vocational cooperative - work-study program she is also very active in other school activities. During high school she has been involved in band, basketball, track and annual staff, has served on the library staff and annual staff, has been a member of the Future Homemakers of America, and the local chapter of HERO (Home Economics Related Occupations), and is the president of HECE class. After graduation Nancy would like to further pursue her interest in the florist business and perhaps study a course in floral design. Also, she has an intense interest in the field of elementary education and may decide to study such a course in college.

The Home Economics Department at EHS is very proud to have such an industrious and energetic personality as Nancy in its program. Her employer, Mr. Hoffman, has been a great help to the school program and we appreciate his interest and cooperation and wish to express our thanks to him.

Eastland County Art Association Exhibits To Be April 22-24

Myrtle Poe, president of the Eastland County Art Association, announces that this year's Third Annual Exhibit, will be held on April 22, 23, 24, 1976, at the First United Methodist Church, fellowship hall, in cooperation with Eastland Chamber of Commerce, Eastland National Bank, and Texas Electric Service Co.



Engagement Announced

Mr. and Mrs. Joe D. Wilson announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Sharon G. James of Eastland to Cheyenne D. Taylor son of Mr. and Mrs. Taylor of Cisco.

Vows will be read April 10th in the home of the bride. The bride-elect is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. A.W. Squires of Eastland and is employed by Cisco Nursing Center.

The prospective bridegroom of Mr. and Mrs. Stephenson of Cisco and is employed by Taylor Center #3 of Cisco.

Lisa Germany Chosen For Top U.T. Award

Lisa Germany has been chosen one of 35 new members of the University of Texas chapter of Mortar Board, a national honor society, she was notified in Austin last week.

Members are "seniors who have made a significant contribution to the University and have maintained a three point average." Nominations are made by organizations and faculty with the current membership conducting the final selection.

New members will be honored in Austin with a reception on March 28 and a luncheon on April 9.

This past fall Miss Germany headed a week - long symposium on "Women in the Arts", featuring outstanding speakers and sponsored by the Student Union Fine Arts Committee.

She is on the Dean's List for scholarship for last semester, is a member of Orange Jackets, which is an honorary service organization, and is currently serving as first vice - president of Kappa Kappa Gamma Sorority.

Miss Germany is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack



Germany and the grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Cornelius.

Olney Savings Builds New Building In Olney

Olney Savings has built a "better way to save", according to President D.D. McClatchy, "with a new 22,000 sq. ft. home office building completed this month."

Construction began immediately following official Groundbreaking Ceremonies held May 2, 1975, at 300 East Main in Olney.

The new home office building is a unique two - story structure of a pure white decorative sand plaster exterior accented with bronze colored glass and dark bronze anodized aluminum settings. President McClatchy said, "Our new home office building was especially designed for the people in and around the Olney area. The new facility will emphasize individualized service for the entire family and its complete savings and borrowing needs."

"The interior design, reflects a warm, friendly atmosphere using earthtone colors in carpeting, drapery and wall coverings", McClatchy noted.

A dynamic feature of the new home office building is a delightfully designed "garden getaway" for the personal use of Olney Savings' customers. The Garden Room, adjacent to the Savings Department, was specially designed for coffee, comfort and fellowship among employees, customers, and friends of Olney Savings, McClatchy said.

The Garden Room is fashioned in a relaxed mood of casual white rattan furniture complemented in a green and white color scheme.

A large skylight and a looped yellow and green canvas

ceiling provide a natural light for an earth - floor covered with a variety of beautiful, brightly colored house plants in the heart of the Garden Room.

The entry, reception area, and tellers area mirror warmth with designer coverings of brown brick and cedar pronouncements.

"The first floor houses the Savings Department, Loan Department, Tellers Area, Drive - Up Teller Area, Bookkeeping and Administrative Offices of Olney Savings", McClatchy explained.

The second floor will provide a lounge and meeting room for employees, storage facilities, and for future expansion of the Association.

Southern Television Systems Inc

CHURCH SERVICES

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Audy Moore, Minister
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:20 a.m.; Evening Worship, 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Worship, 7:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF GOD
Main & Connelley
Rev. E.C. Rodgers
Sunday School, 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.; Ladies Prayer Meeting 8:15 a.m. Thursday.

NORTH OSTMOR ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST
H.S. Lewis
Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Service 6:00 p.m. Daily Pray Service Monday thru Friday, 6:00 p.m.

CALVARY BAPTIST
Rev. L.C. Williams
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.; Training Union 6:30 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday night Service 7:30 p.m.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
N. Seaman St.
Rev. J.L. Norris
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH
Rudy Fambrough, Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
Rev. Robert W. Marsh
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST
Steven Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

FIRST CHURCH OF GOD
212 W. Valley
Sam R. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.; Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m.

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
1608 W. Commerce
G.L. Huffman, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Night Service 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service 7:30 p.m.; Friday Night C.A. Service, 7:30 p.m.

ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC
Priest Leo Schloemer
6:30 p.m. Saturday - St. Francis in Eastland.
8:00 a.m. Sunday - St. John's in Strawn.
9:45 a.m. Sunday - St. Rita's in Ranger.
11:15 a.m. Sunday - Holy Rosary in Cisco.

The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints is now holding their meetings in the Women's Club building at 105 W. Plummer. The times of their meetings are: Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Sacrament Meeting 11:00 a.m. Visitors are welcome.

EASTLAND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY
Sunday Morning Services, 11:00 a.m.; Services on first Wednesday of month 7:30 p.m. All are welcome.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH
(Rev. Ben Marney)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m. Sunday: Cora Davis Prayer Group 9:30 a.m. Wednesday: Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.

UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH
Rev. E.D. Norman
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH
Priest Raleigh Denison
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.; Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Haston Brewer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:15 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.

SOUTHSIDE PENTECOSTAL
107 New Street.
A.J. Woodard
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.; Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday

BE THEL BAPTIST
Rev. Paul Edwards, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
Claude Harris, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:30, Sunday Evening Worship 7:00, Wednesday Evening - 7:00 p.m. All denominations welcome to study and worship with us.

OLDEN CHURCHES
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Meeker
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.

OLDEN CHURCH OF CHRIST
Damon Smith
Bible Class, 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship, 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship, 5:00 p.m.

FLATWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST
Wilkie E. Moore
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.

CARBON CHURCHES
CARBON FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Delbert Smith, Pastor
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.; Training Union, 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Service, 8:00 p.m.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
Jack Landrum
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Night Worship 7:30 p.m.

FIRST UNITED METHODIST
Rev. C.C. Shultz
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

MANGUM BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. A.J. Thomas
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Training Union 6:00 p.m.; Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.; Wednesday Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.

FULL GOSPEL CHURCH
(Charismatic)
Claude Harris, Pastor
Sunday School (from nursery through adults) 10:00 a.m.; Sunday Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.; Evening Services for young people 7:00 p.m.; Regular Sunday Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.; Wednesday Worship 7:00 p.m. Everyone is welcome to attend.



HOMES
3 bedroom, 2 bath new home, brick with fireplace on corner lot with built - ins. Well financed.
3 bedroom, 1 bath home, paneled and carpeted in good location. Nice house. \$21,000.00
3 bedroom, 1 bath in good location. \$18,500.00
2 bedroom house on Mulberry Street with corner lots.
Nice 2 bedroom home with central heat, paneled and carpeted; has extra lot on Gilmer Street. \$13,500.00
New duplex under construction, carpeted, central air and heat, with garages and storage.
New 3 bedroom, 2 bath home under construction on corner lot.
3 room house, 7 1/2 lots in Eastland. \$4,800.00
2 bedroom house with some carpet on large lot. \$12,500.00
1 bedroom house, new construction on large lot. \$6,500.00
At Morton Valley: station, store building, fixtures. \$6,500.00
Duplex on South Walnut Street. \$5,750.00. SOLD
3 bedroom, 1 bath, 2 lots, fruit trees, double garage, corner lot in Cisco.
2 - 3 bedroom, 2 bath homes, 9 lots in Cisco.
6 lots in the City of Ranger good location.
2 lots in Olden with 2 bedroom house on corner lot. \$10,500.00. SOLD
2 bedroom, 1 bath house on South Bassett. SOLD

SMALL ACREAGE
8 acres Northwest of Olden with city water
8 acres located on Interstate near Ranger
5 acres at Morton Valley with 3 bedroom house and barns with good fences, and city water
11 acres at Olden, with nice rock home with carpet and paneling, lots of fruit trees, good fences, nice barns and city water.
36 acres near Olden with city water
40 acres, partially fenced on pavement with city water. \$16,000.00. Easy terms.
65 acres, all fenced with creek running through it. Owner will finance.

FARMS AND RANCHES
75 acres West of Cisco, 1 mile off I - 20 with good fences and some improved grasses. \$350.00 per acre
300 acres 1 mile East of Eastland with 1 mile of Leon River, good fences and half minerals. \$375.00 per acre.
208 acres with 3 bedroom home, 80 acres of cultivation, water well. Northwest of Eastland. Terms can be arranged.
160 acres south of Cisco with Highway frontage, good fences.
328 acres in Stephens County. \$262.00 per acre.
320 acres with all improved grasses, good fences, 1/2 minerals. \$350.00 per acre with good terms. SOLD
160 acres with a 3 bedroom home, fireplace, 2 good tanks, natural gas, on pavement, city water with some love grass
150 acres South of Eastland, 140 acres in coastal, good fences on County Road with city water. \$425.00 per acre
143 acres Northwest of Ranger, with 52 acres of peanuts. \$375.00 per acre.
74 acres with cultivation on County Road North of Eastland with city water on pavement. \$400.00 per acre
120 acres of Sabanna River, pecan trees, deer and turkey, half minerals. Good terms.
140 acres close to Eastland with 2 bedroom home, good barns, good fences. \$450.00 per acre.
815 acres south of Cross Plains with deer and turkey. Approximately half minerals.
1450 acres near Albany with approximately \$900.00 a month oil income, on pavement. \$225.00 per acre.
1297 acres in Eastland County with some cultivation and improved grasses, good place.
150 acres North of Eastland on pavement with 77 acres of cultivation, and city water. \$400.00 per acre.
138 acres, 11 acres peanut allotment, 5 miles West of Rising Star. \$235.00 per acre.
604 acres near Putnam, fair fences, with three stock tanks. \$210.00 per acre.
80 acres Southwest of Cisco, good fences, two stock tanks, and half minerals, with a 2 bedroom home.
163 acres, 3 bedroom home, all coastal, good fences, and barns. Located in the Carbon area. \$475.00 per acre. SOLD
668 acres, some improved grasses with a 2 bedroom house, good barns, good well water. Located in Stephens County.
163 acres, 25 acres coastal, 17 acres love grass, lots of pecan trees on Sabanna River, 3 1/2 miles Southwest of Gorman.
160 acres Southeast of Ranger with deer and half minerals. \$300.00 per acre.
198 acres with 3 bedroom home on pavement with city water, 70 acres of cultivation near Lake Leon.
224 acres improved grasses with good fences and good set of pens. \$10,000.00 down, owner will finance. \$315.00 per acre. Location near Carbon. SOLD
491 acres in Eastland County with nice brick home, some coastal, fenced and cross fenced. Approximately half minerals. Shown by appointment only.
215 acres with good fences and good stock tanks. Near Olden.
486 acres near Lake Leon with 2 bedroom home, irrigation and good fences on pavement.
695 acres in Eastland County with some river bottom. \$315.00 per acre.
306 acres near Eastland on Leon River with 106 acres coastal, bermuda and remaining improved grasses, ample irrigation. Water and equipment for all of tract. 7 stock tanks, pecan trees, good fences, metal corrals and a 40 x 72 all - steel barn, also other out buildings.

WE HAVE OTHER LISTINGS
Large and Small
All Listings Will be Appreciated.

Office Phone 629 - 1725
Hiway 80 East
Eastland, Texas
PAT MAYNARD
Home 629 - 8083

RODGER TERRELL
Home 629 - 2806

M.L. TERRELL
Home 629 - 2443

Kincaid's Real Estate Corner

HOUSES

3 bedroom frame home, living room, dining room, kitchen, utility area with washer, dryer, bath, newly paneled throughout, single car garage and storage, corner lot, offered completely furnished, new Spanish tile, 1 1/2 bath, color TV, dining room furniture, 1 1/2 style bedroom suite, one brass bed and chest, one set twin beds, stove, refrigerator and other misc. items, all included at the price of \$11,200.00.

Large 3 bedroom frame, large living and dining room combination, bath, garage, pecan trees, garden spot, large lot, located 115 Scurry St., Gorman. \$10,500.00. Consider Terms.

LAKE PROPERTY

16 1/2 acres - Possum Kingdom, 2200 ft. frontage, 6 lodges: Main lodge 2775 sq. ft. (2) 1352 sq. ft. (3) 1944 sq. ft. (4) 1640 sq. ft. (5) 1144 sq. ft. (6) 1066 sq. ft. Recreation bldg. 3600 sq. ft. All completely furnished, own water system, butane system, sewer system, boat dock boat launching ramp, all in good repair. For Sale or Trade.

21 acres of land Lake frontage on 3 sides, 100 acres, 1/2 mile water frontage, road frontage, 24000.00. 100 acres, 1/2 mile water frontage, 30 acres irrigated from wells, 1/2 mile highway, excellent building site. 260 acres approx. 21 acres, 1/2 mile hi excellent buy at \$325.00.

SMALL TRACTS OF LAND

3 1/2 acres highway frontage, trees, good building site. \$2000.00.
12 acres all coastal, 4 outskirts of Anson. Also has hog sheds and farrow. 100% fenced and cross fenced with hog wire. \$10000.00.
25 acres, creek bottom land, highway frontage, good tank \$10000.00.
63 1/2 acres of land, secluded and rough, good grass, improved varieties sown, no minerals, good tank, excellent deer and bird hunting 1/2 mile off pavement, 6 miles from town. \$300.00 per acre. Terms available, would consider G.I. plus cash.

Two 11 acre tracts that adjoin, tank water on both, highway frontage, not far out, good open grass land with scattered trees, city water possible \$16000.00 each tract. G.I.

101 acres good improved native pasture, close in, some trees, some creek bottom, net fences, 2 good tanks, good deer and bird hunting. City water possible. \$375.00 per acre. Terms.

70 acres coastal, good net wire fences, 2 pastures, well, tank barns, close in. \$400.00 per acre. City water possible.
40 acres coastal, close in, good fences, \$400 per acre. Will take G.I. plus cash. City water possible.

36 acres brush land, close in, city water, excellent location, \$14,000.00. Will G.I.
107 acres, good fences, barns, south of Carbon, 2 tanks, one well, 85 percent minerals. \$350.00 per acre
135 acres - n.w. ris good water wells, some orchard, good peanut: \$350.00 per acre, make us an offer. On pavement

FARMS AND RANCHES

237 acres, excellent grass land, scattered clumps of live oaks, good highway frontage and excellent location. 2 tanks, city water possible. \$350.00 per acre, good terms can be arranged.
320 acres, highway frontage, 60 ac. cultivation, now in K.R. bluestem, creek, well, 4 tanks, good net wire fences, excellent terms can be arranged. \$325.00 per acre.

840 acres improved ranch, nice house, barns, corrals, several pastures and traps, 3 wells, 8 tanks, 2 springs, good location, on pavement, good bird and deer hunting, fish in tanks, good net fences. \$350.00 per acre. Excellent terms.
1000 acres good grass land, 2 wells, 8 tanks, good net fences, no bldgs., pavement, good location, \$300.00 per acre. Excellent terms.

650 acres rolling, semi open grass land, some bottom and river frontage, good fishing in river, pecans, several good tanks, 1 water well, 40 ac. coastal, 25 acres grain, excellent deer hunting, air strip, net wire fences, 2 houses, 35 miles from city limits Fort Worth \$350.00 per acre, excellent terms. 16 percent down balance to be arranged 8 1/2 percent interest.

1068 acres highly improved ranch located on Paluxy River, welded pipe corrals, landing strip and hangar, good barns, exceptionally nice 3500 sq. ft. home, 3 other houses, 80 acres coastal, 45 acres grain, excellent fishing, deer and bird hunting, 50 miles from downtown Fort Worth. \$600.00 per acre. Excellent terms. 15 percent down, balance to be arranged 8 percent interest.

We have for sale or trade large ranches, irrigated farms, all sizes anywhere in the Southwest. Also motels, office buildings, shopping centers, commercial property of all types. Contact us for whatever you need.

ROBERT KINCAID REAL ESTATE
100 South Seaman Eastland, Texas
Robert M. Kincaid 629 - 1781
Night Phone 629 - 2815

held on April 22, 23, 24, 1976, at the First United Methodist Church, fellowship hall, in cooperation with Eastland Chamber of Commerce, Eastland National Bank, and Texas Electric Service Co.

Registration of the entries will begin April 22, from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., in the fellowship hall of the Methodist Church, located on the corner of Mulberry and olive streets. Pictures entered must be framed and wired for hanging. They must have been painted within the past two years, and not previously shown in an Eastland Show.

Judging will begin after 6 p.m., April 22. Awards and ribbons will be placed Friday evening, and may be viewed by the public on Saturday.

Artist will be required to register each painting, giving name and address, title of painting, and the price, if for sale. Each person may enter four paintings. A fee of \$1.00 per painting will be charged. Pictures must remain until 4 p.m. Saturday.

There will be a "peoples choice," this year, to be voted on by the public on Friday 23. An award of \$50.00 will be presented to the winner of the division, by Texas Electric Service Co. "Best of the Show" award will be \$50.00, given by Eastland National Bank; First place award will be \$20.00, given by H&R Lumber Co.; Second place of \$15.00, and Third place of \$10.00 given by the Eastland County Art Association. In all other categories, first, second and third place ribbons, and 33 honorary mention ribbons will be awarded.

The categories for adults are water color, pastels, still life, landscape, palette knife, pen and ink and charcoal drawings, portraits, abstract and mixed media. Children's division will consist of pre school, grades first through third, and fourth through 14 years.

We wish to extend a welcome invitation to all interested persons, to exhibit their pictures in the April 22, 23, and 24 Show, of the Eastland County Art Association.

For any further information please contact the Eastland Chamber of Commerce at 629-1447; or Mrs. J.C. Poe, at 612 S. Mulberry, 629-1520.

Menu

- MONDAY, MARCH 29**
Chicken fried beef patties
Cream gravy
Whipped potatoes
Tossed salad
Hot rolls
Cake squares
- TUESDAY, MARCH 30**
Hot dogs
Pinto beans
Buttered spinach
Pickle slices
Doughnuts
- WEDNESDAY, MARCH 31**
Barbecue chicken
Whipped potatoes
Green beans
Lettuce wedges
Sliced bread
Sliced peaches
- THURSDAY, APRIL 1**
Fish sticks
French fries
Tartar sauce
Green peas
Cabbage & carrot salad
Sliced bread
Fruit cobbler
- FRIDAY, APRIL 2**
Barbecue beef on bun
Round-up salad
Potato chips
Jello

Elementary EXTRA

MRS. ALLMAND FIRST GRADE
We are almost through with Blue Dilly Dilly. Each day a boy or girl reads a book to the class. We had some visitors, Kay and Carrie. Our leaders were Vicki, Doug, Jolynn, Charles, Kelley, Tony, Christina, Rowdy, Amy, and Alan.
Jody Alexander and Kelly Cooper

SALE

On Something Everyday
Come See

- Building Materials
- Hardware
- Paint
- Posts
- Fence
- Cement
- Windows

Big Assortment
Tools
Home Furnishings

The One-Stop Do-It-Yourself Store

The House Of 1001 Wonders

J-B Jones-Blair PAINT Largest Selection

H and R Hardware & Lumber
715 W. Main
629-214 Eastland

Renew Your Feeling of Patriotism. Experience:

The Dawn Of Freedom!



Now Americans can relive the Spirit of '76 by experiencing an authentic and inspiring account of the men and events that produced the Declaration of Independence and the war that was fought to uphold it.

The Dawn of Freedom, a highly acclaimed 50-minute multi-screen presentation, has received the National Recognition Award—one of the highest honors given by Freedom's Foundation at Valley Forge. It has the endorsement of the Texas Bicentennial Commission, historians, and educators across the state.

Now is your only chance to experience this patriotic tribute to America as **The Dawn of Freedom** is on a limited tour in Texas. So make your plans now for the entire family to attend. **It's free of charge!**

An authentic and inspiring multi-screen presentation of the men and events that produced the Declaration of Independence, and the war that was fought to uphold it.

Cisco Junior College Auditorium
Sunday Afternoon, March 28 - 3:00 p.m.

HOSPITAL NEWS

Patients in the Ranger General Hospital Friday, March 26, 1976, were:

Paul Riffle
Laura Shugart
Katie Lebrede
Dell Corn
Alma Davis
Lillie Gotcher
Nora Fuller
Earl Welte
J.W. McDonald
Necye McDonald
Mildred Wilson
O.D. Phillips
Fay Boustead
Laura Barton
Mary Young
Dochie Dunaway
Felton Brashier
Jo Ann Greenwood
Walter Fox
Austin Williamson
Ervie Shoemaker
Ruth Booth
Lewis Baggett
Jack Daniels
Barbara Bridges
Baby Girl Greenwood
Michael Lewis
Naná B. Mills

Patients in Eastland Memorial Hospital Friday, March 27, 1976, were:

Marline Pannell
Hazel Snider
Vicie Collins
Gerrie Lumpkin
Velma Fleming
Bessie Stuard
Jewell Tucker

Walter Wharton
Clida Wharton
James Stuard
Maurice Askew
Margaret Purdom
Rita Dixon
George Region
Charles Schweitzer
Fannie Turner
Nola Donohoe
Mary Jane Harbin
Alice Woodard
Sharon Slatton
Elizabeth Bible
Dorothy Awalt
Venna Maples
Ollie McGuire
Herschel Wilson
Monroe Walker
Baby Boy Bible
Baby Boy Slatton
Cordie Dick
Lula Walker
Mary Harden
Roxie Theous
Virgie Jarrett
Alma Harris
JoAnn Johnson
Ola Morgan
Imabe Clark
Mildred Davis
Clair Wiggins
D.E. Stewart
Ellie Elliott
Clara Butler
Melva Jordon
Floyd Midkiff
Hugh Armstrong
Sirvelia Roberts
Jessie True
Lexie Wright
Mary Moore
Randall Whitley
Oliver Shell
Golden Lawson
Bertie Clark
Lillie Farmer
Charles Werley
Louis Freeman
Opal Griffin
Bertrice Murphy
Salvador Vasilio
Arnold Pruet
Rudolph Kamon
Robert Langford
Rudy Parker
W.E. McCullough
Anna Harris
Mildred Johnson
Onie Carter
Sam Johnson
Clinton McCain

4H CLUB

Fifteen Eastland County 4-Hers competed in County Contests March 24, in the TESCO Reddy Room. These members presented method demonstrations that were judged by Mrs. Jean Lee of Cisco and Mrs. Oleta Moseley of Olden. The following demonstrations will go to District Contests April 10, in Stephenville.

JUNIOR

Community Improvement--Scott Anderson, Brian Fleming, Nimrod 4-H Club.
Farm and Ranch Management--Truitt Ray Hart, Eastland Poultry--Caye Little, Lylia Mehaffey, Carbon.
Safety--Randi Mehaffey and Alice Ann Allison, Carbon
Share the Fun--Carla Good and Paula Eaves, Gorman
Family Life Educational Activity--Sam Scott and Brad Fortune, Rising Star.
Horse--Diane Jackson and Beverly Underwood, Gorman

SENIOR DEMONSTRATIONS
Clothing Educational Activity--Ruth Hagood and Kelly Mauney, Gorman

Family Life Educational Activity--Theresa Scott and Jeanne Housnel, Rising Star
Horticulture Preparation and Use--Tabitha Chambers and Shelly Gray, Rising Star.

Agronomy--Revise Laminack and Clint Tucker, Gorman.
Darla Miller and Diane Johnson of Ranger also presented a demonstration in Share the Fun.

Judging teams in the areas of Livestock, Dairy, Horse, and Entomology will also be competing in District competition.

Many volunteer leaders and parents of 4-H members helped to prepare demonstrations. Research on the certain subject matter and preparation of costumes, script and visual aids was involved.

The Extension staff wants to thank all of those who helped to make this year's county contests a success. Judges, 4-H leaders, members and certainly all of those who came to give support to our 4-Hers during County Contests are certainly appreciated.

Doyle E. Squiers Contractor

Built Up Roofs
And Shingles
All New Work Guaranteed
Ph. 653-2212
After 6 p.m.
Olden Texas 76466

Livestock Report

RANGER LIVESTOCK

The Market here today was fully steady on all classes of cattle, except packer cows and bulls \$1.00-3.00 lower. According to Fred Roger there were 425 head of cattle.

Heavy Bulls- 32-34.50
Light Bulls- 28-30
Canner and cutter cows- 19.50-26.50
Low Yielding cows- 15.00-17.00

BUTCHER CALF
Choice-30-32
Good-28-30

FEEDER STEER YEARLINGS
Choice-35-37
Good-28-30

FEEDER HEREFORD YRLS.
Choice-30-32
Com. and Med.-26-28

STOCKER STEER CALF
Choice-42-44.50
Good-40-42
Com. and Med.-38-40

STOCKER HEREFORD CALFS
Choice-31-33
Good-29-31
Com. and Med.-27-29

COW AND CALF PAIRS
Good-200.00-250.00
Plain-175.00-200.00

SPRINGER COWS
Good-175.00-225.00
Plain-150.00-175.00

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Millican Back Hoe Service
511 Seaman 629-2977
Dirt Work & Complete Septic Tank Service
Cleaning & Installing

Little Girls Clothes

Size 4 - 14
Jr. Sizes 3 - 15
Ladies Sizes 6 - 20

New Spring Arrivals
Now Carrying Dresses

SWIM WARE

Town Square Fashions

104 S. Seaman Eastland

"I Didn't Know That!"



Quality Is No Accident
B.G. BROWN CONST. CO., INC.
820 W. Main, Eastland
629-1769

CITIZENS REALTY

820 W. Main Eastland
629 - 1769 or 629 - 2404
WE SELL FARMS - - NOT JUST LIST THEM

32 ACRES All in **SOLD** nks, trees, highway frontage, near Eastland.

53 ACRES Eastland County - - tank, holds 20 ft. deep water - - coastal, creek, only 20 percent down.

160 ACRES Near Gorman - - 60 ac. peanuts, two irrigation wells, highway frontage, easy terms.

33 ACRES - Carbon - - All in coastal - - tank, highway frontage - - terms.

4 ACRES Ranger, **SOLD** room home, tank. Easy terms.

487 ACRES Eastland County - - irrigation. Lake Leon, 330 ac. in cultivation. Good terms.

RAY MOODY - ASSOCIATE 1-725-7279
Hours: 8-6 Mon.-Fri. 8-2 Sat. 1-4 Sun.
WAYNE DURHAM - ASSOCIATE 629-8212
B.G. BROWN - BROKER 629-8082

Henry Block has 17 reasons why you should come to us for income tax help.

Reason 12. There are major changes in the tax laws that could affect your return. Our people are specially trained to help you take advantage of these new laws. We'll do our best to make sure you pay the right amount of tax. No more, no less.

H&R BLOCK

THE INCOME TAX PEOPLE
Phone 629-8121
104 W. Commerce - Eastland

1/4 Off All
SPRING MERCHANDISE
JR. & MISSY
Excludes Handbags And Jewelry
Sale Runs Mon., March 29 Through Saturday, April 3.

Quetta's Sportswear Boutique

1-20 East Next To Ramada Inn 629-8030

The B.G. Brown Companies

B.G. BROWN CONSTRUCTION CO. INC.

CITIZENS REALTY WE CAN SELL YOUR HOUSE
CROWN FOOD STORES RICHARD E. WARD - CONSTRUCTION 442-3524
WESTERN MINI STORAGE WAREHOUSES BETH WARD - COMPTROLLER
B.G. BROWN, INC. KARLA BROWN - MORTGAGE FINANCING 629-8082
OAK HILL SUBDIVISION

629-1769
820 WEST MAIN STREET EASTLAND

Wayne Durham - Associate 629-8212
Ray Moody - Associate 1-725-7279

A HOME IS a savings account when it has charm plus a dollar value, you haven't seen in years. Located in the exclusive wooded area of OAK HILL SUBDIVISION in RANGER. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths plus all extras, double garage. FHA

2 - 2 - 2 - 2 - - Two bedrooms, two baths, too cute to turn down. Exclusive home. LAKE LEON area. Included are many extras plus all modern - day labor - saving devices.

FREE SQUIRRELS!!! No charge for the squirrels playing in the big oak trees around this

charmer. It's a two bedroom doll house, good location IN CISCO. small equity and assume loan

THERE'S A TRICK TO HAPPY LIVING. We offer here a showplace home, stylishly arranged three bedroom, 2 baths, 2 car garage. Neatly completed. FHA financing available. WEST CISCO

IF TWO WILL DO recently renovated and ready for occupancy 2 bedrooms, 1 bath, 1 car garage, large corner lot near Young School IN RANGER

ALL CRAMME TOGETHER see this super nice total electric doublewide, near all schools in EASTLAND. 3 bedroom, 2 baths, corner lot. INSTANTLY APPEALING, the minute you walk into this lovely home in EASTLAND, enjoy this two bedroom, two bath, one car garage. Extra deep lot for garden spot. Assume loan.

DOUBLE WIDE WITH IMPROVEMENTS! The total home very attractive, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car carport, corner lot, carpet throughout. Central heat, CISCO.

PARTICULAR PEOPLE want to see this nice brick three

JERSEYS, SATINS, & TAFFETAS

2 Yds For \$1.00

1 Table COTTON BLENDS \$1.00 Yd.

1 Table DOUBLE KNITS \$1.00 Yd.

1 Table KNITS \$2.98 Yd.

Rita's Fashion Fabrics

1-20 East Next To Ramada Inn 629-8020

bedroom, two bath, two car garage corner lot, storage in EASTLAND. Assume loan

WATCH YOUR INVESTMENT. NOT YOUR RENT RECEIPTS less than a year old, total electric established yard, 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 2 car garage, established yard West Cisco. assume loan

TAKE ADVANTAGE of the opportunity to own this lovely EASTLAND home. Large yard, two bedroom, 1 bath, carpet corner lot, 2 car garage. Storage. FHA financing available

WE'RE EXPECTING offers galore on this two bedroom one

bath home in CISCO, corner lot near middle school, carpeted. FHA Financing

SNEAK A PEAK at this new brick home in Valley View annex, under construction. 3 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 car garage, central heat and air. Five percent Interest. Near all schools in EASTLAND.

AWOL MEANS "A World of Living" in this sharp 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Many fine features. Lovely lot atop small hill Valley View Estates in EASTLAND.

SUPER SPANISH home located in OAK HILL SUBDIVISION in RANGER.

Household Hints

Cleaning as you go is the real answer to housekeeping problems. The minute something is spilled on the floor, wipe it up. When mud is tracked in, attack it before it's all over the house. Mrs. Lillian Chenoweth, family resource management specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, advises.

U.S. weight classes for shell eggs state that jumbo eggs must weigh 20 ounces per dozen, small eggs 18 ounces and peewee eggs 15 ounces per dozen. Mrs. Mary Sweeten, foods and nutrition specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, reports.

Cotton polyester sheeting is now available in yard goods. It comes in various designs and colors in 81-inch widths. Marlene Odle, clothing specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, says.

Make a map of the local neighborhood—complete with names of each family member—to send newcomers to the block. Dorothy Taylor, family life education specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, The Texas A&M University System, suggests.

AG CENTENNIAL WEEK AT TEXAS A&M—State and national leaders will explore the future of Texas agriculture April 5-9 at Texas A&M University during Agricultural Centennial Week. Speakers will deal with a broad range of agricultural issues that have impact on the Texas scene, such as export trade, energy restrictions, chemical use, weather problems and the role of food in foreign and domestic policy. The first day of the program will be "Youth and Agriculture Day" while the next two days will deal with "Maintaining Agriculture's Momentum in the Century Ahead." The Texas Animal Agriculture Conference will conclude the weeklong observance.

INCOME ADJUSTMENTS TO CUT TAXES—By taking full advantage of income averaging, depreciation and retirement plan policies, farmers and ranchers may be able to reduce their 1975 income taxes, points out an economist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. Regarding depreciation, a taxpayer can take up to 20 per cent extra first year depreciation on machinery and depreciable livestock, with a maximum amount of \$2,000 for separate returns and \$4,000 for joint returns. Up to 15 percent of earned income can be put into the Keogh retirement plan, or a maximum of \$7,500, and this can be deducted on the 1975 income tax return.

At least 68 County areas in Texas would have to increase their revenues by 30 percent or more—some almost 1000 per cent—in order to maintain the present level of services without revenue sharing, which began in 1972, will end on December 31st if Congress fails to extend the program. The people of Texas stand to lose \$300 million dollars a year.

At least 68 County areas in Texas would have to increase their revenues by 30 percent or more—some almost 1000 per cent—in order to maintain the present level of services without revenue sharing, which began in 1972, will end on December 31st if Congress fails to extend the program. The people of Texas stand to lose \$300 million dollars a year.



Majestic Sun.-Mon.-Tues. Mar. 28-30 7:30 p.m.

Texas Taxes



By BOB BULLOCK, State Comptroller

If Congress fails to extend federal revenue sharing, taxpayers of cities and counties throughout Texas may find their pocketbooks a little lighter because of increased local taxes or they may be deprived of services they have come to count on.

Last week a House Subcommittee in Congress voted to eliminate small, one-function county and municipal governments from the revenue sharing program, even if it is continued past the end of the year.

It is a step in the wrong direction for local governments in Texas who are being pushed even closer to the choice: increase taxes or reduce services.

Local officials have been compelled by inflation—which the federal government has been incapable of controlling—to rely on revenue sharing for part of their operating budgets. Now the federal government is thinking about causing them further problems by ending this important source of money.

Revenue sharing, which began in 1972, will end on December 31st if Congress fails to extend the program. The people of Texas stand to lose \$300 million dollars a year. At least 68 County areas in Texas would have to increase their revenues by 30 percent or more—some almost 1000 per cent—in order to maintain the present level of services without revenue sharing. Another 196 County areas would face tax increases up to 30 percent.

I think it's time for State government to stand up for the taxpayers of Texas and support the needs of grassroots government in this State. Texas ranks 46th of the 50 states in financial assistance to local governments.

The first thing leaders at the State level can do—and it won't cost State government much—is fight for an extension of revenue sharing past the end of the year. If we don't do that, the Legislature may have to start figuring where the money is going to come from to bail out our cities and counties. Any way you look at it, the taxpayers will get hit with higher taxes if revenue sharing is abolished and they want to keep having their garbage picked up.

It's fine to talk about no new taxes and to criticize the concept of the five-year-old federal revenue sharing program, but it's time for all of us to be realistic and practical about the matter. A vote in Congress for extension of revenue sharing is a sound and constructive step in avoiding the need for new taxes at the State and local levels in Texas.

IF YOU HAVE ANY STATE TAX PROBLEMS OR QUESTIONS, CONTACT YOUR LOCAL COMPTROLLER'S FIELD OFFICE OR CALL TOLL-FREE: 1-800-292-9687.



ELIZABETH ANN BARRON

Engagement Announced

Dr. William Burton Barron of Fort Myers, Florida, formally announces the engagement of his daughter Elizabeth Ann, to Aubrey Eugene Henson Jr., son of Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey E. Henson of Jackson, Mississippi.

The bride-elect is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Jim L. Brashears of Eastland and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Barron of Monongahela, Pa.

Grandparents of the bride-groom are Mr. and Mrs. J.W. Smith of Lineville, Ala., and Mrs. Leo Henson and the late Mr. Henson of Pine Mountain, Ga.

Miss Barron was graduated from Fort Myers High School and is an honor graduate of the University of Mississippi where she received her BA degree in Elementary Education. She was a member of Pi Beta Phi Sorority, Kappa Delta Phi Educational Honorary and Phi Kappa Phi. She was also chosen Pi Kappa Phi Fraternity Dream Girl. She is currently completing her Masters Degree in Special Education and is a member of the Council for Exceptional Children.

The future bridegroom was a graduate of Callaway High School and is a Dean's List Student at the University of Mississippi. He is a member of the Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity, Beta Alpha Psi accounting honorary, served as treasurer of Delta Sigma Pi Business Fraternity.

The Rev. T.R. Smith of Cairo, Ga., uncle of the groom, will perform the ceremony at 4 p.m. May 15, at the Riverside Independent Methodist Church in Jackson, Mississippi.

Visitors

Becky, Belva and Billy Hensley of Muskogee Okla., spent last week with Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Taylor. They also visited with Mr. and Mrs. Gary Richerson and Melanie.

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The Administrator, Virginia Pence Valley View Lodge



EASTLAND HIGH SCHOOL SCIENCE STUDENTS Wayne Mercer, Mark Thompson, Terry Bradley (seated) and Clark Thompson, Bell Labs Scientist Dr. Charles Aloisio and Science Instructor Bill Boles discuss the use of fiber optics and microwaves in

telephone communications. Dr. Aloisio spoke to over 225 top high school science students and teachers who attended Southwestern Bell's Annual Science Recognition Day Program at the Hilton Inn in Fort Worth.

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ONE ACT PLAY CAST AND CREW - (left to right) Lon Mahan, Cynthia Pinkerton, Randy Collins, Emily Perkins, Clay Wheat, Victoria Wilson, Terry Bradley, Jill Price, Rex Morgan and Mrs. Nancy Mahan (director). The play will be presented at EHS at 1:30 p.m. Monday and for competition at CJC at 2:00 p.m. on Wednesday.



District One Act Play Contest March 31

District One Act Play Contest to be held Wednesday, March 31st at CJC Harrel Auditorium. Time schedule for presentations:

- First Session**
 2:00-3:00 p.m.-1. "Point of Flight" - Zinta Fowler
 3:00-4:00 p.m.-2. "The Outcasts of Poker Flats" - Breta Harre Adopted by Perry Edwards
 4:00-5:00 p.m.-3. "Our Hearts Were Young and Gay" - Jean Kerr
 5:00-6:00 p.m.-4. "Gloria Mundi" - Patricia Brown
 6:00-7:00 p.m.-Break
- Second Session**
 7:00-8:00 p.m.-1. "Wait for Morning Child" - Grover Lewis
 8:00-9:00 p.m.-2. "My Hands Is Full O' Gifts" - Edward Finnegan
- Judge's Critique - Dr. Ralph B. Gulp**
 Eastland's entry is "Point of Flight" cast members are Terry Bradley, Rex Morgan, Emily Perkins, Jill Price, Clay Wheat, and Victoria Wilson. Alternates are Cynthia Pinkerton, Lou Mahan and Randy Collins.

Everybody is invited to come and help support Eastland in the District One Act Play.

Methodist Women Hold Meet

The U.M.W. of First United Methodist Church met Tuesday March 23 at 9:30 a.m. in Martha Darcus room. The president* Mrs. Herman Hassell called the meeting to order and the minutes were read by Sue Alexander. Mrs. Wayne Jones brought a very interesting and inspiring lesson entitled "Church of Love". Mrs. Hassell presented an honorary Life Membership Pin to Miss Loretta Morris for faithful and unerring service as Recording Secretary: going beyond the call of duty and always having a cheerful word for everyone. The meeting was dismissed by a prayer lead by Mrs. Jim Horton. The Society will have their circ meeting next Tuesday with The Corbell Circle Meeting with Mrs. Joseph Perkins and the Van'Geem Circle in the home of Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin.

Drought May Cause County Farms Severe Damages

"Eastland County farms that develop severe damage to farmland as a result of drought may receive financial assistance for repairs through USDA's Emergency Conservation Measures (ECM) Program" reports David W. Martin of the Eastland County Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation Service (ASCS). The damage from the drought must materially affect the productive capacity of the farmland and impair or danger the land if not treated. In addition, the damage must be so costly to correct that the farmer cannot do it without Federal assistance.

Federal assistance for those farmers who qualify will be determined by the Eastland County ASC Committee. The Committee will be required to determine how much of the cost of restoring the damaged farmland the farmer can bear. After this determination is made, assistance will be the cost of restoring the damage minus the amount the farmer can bear, not to exceed 80% of the cost.

Martin added, "Some people have the opinion that ASCS will pay a straight 80% of the cost, but this is not true in all cases." Approved practices for Eastland County are enlarging farm reservoirs, digging or deepening wells for livestock water, livestock watering facilities and pipelines for livestock water. There are no provisions for the livestock feed program at the present time.

Farmers who feel the damage is sufficiently severe and their capabilities are such that assistance is necessary to correct the problem, should contact the county ASCS office, and request assistance by not later than April 16, 1976, the deadline for filing requests.

Guests In Allison's Home

Recent out of town guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Allison were Mrs. Vera Adams and Miss Ann Shelburne of El Paso (Fort Hancock). They are sisters of Mrs. Allison. These ladies do a lot of mission work over in Old Mexico. Their church is a small church, but a very active church. They have six mission stations over in Old Mexico.

Sunday, March 28, 1976

FOR SALE
 New roto tiller fully warranted, 5 hp Briggs and Stratton, oil bath, chain drive, \$199.95. Call 647 - 3054 Saturday or Sunday or write Bill Walton, Route 1, Box 111, Ranger, Texas, 76470.

Students Attend Freedom Forum



Kem Miller and Emily Perkins of Eastland High School visit with speaker Frank Roque of Waxahachie at the annual North Texas Freedom Forum, held on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington. The forum brought together approximately 1,000 high school student leaders, and featured speakers on citizenship, world affairs, and free enterprise. The American Citizenship Center, sponsor of the Freedom Forum, is located on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.



Larry Sandlin and Terry Lasater of Carbon High School visit with speaker Frank Roque of Waxahachie at the annual North Texas Freedom Forum, held on the campus of the University of Texas at Arlington. The forum brought together approximately 1,000 high school student leaders, and featured speakers on citizenship, world affairs, and free enterprise. The American Citizenship Center, sponsor of the Freedom Forum, is located on the campus of Oklahoma Christian College in Oklahoma City.

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Sunday

10:20 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.



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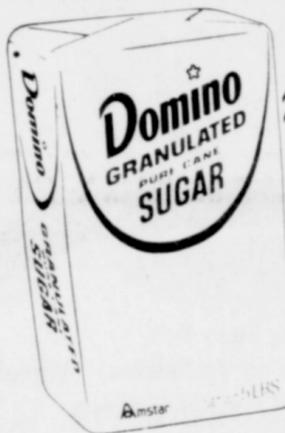
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