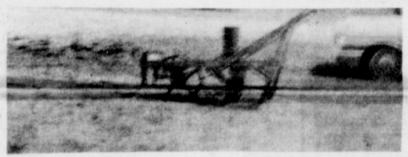
Peanut Crop May Repeat '73







EASTLAND COUNTY'S FIRST PEANUT THRASHER - - The time was 1904 and the place was eight miles south of Cisco, two miles east of Nimrod. The man at left is the late Emiel Paul Schaefer, who with his sons planted the first crop in '03, the first commercial planting of peanuts believed to have been in the State of Texas. Men on the hay stack are sons Conrad and Charlie, and son Herman is at the Champion Plow Co.'s peanut thrasher. Photo at bottom shows Father Shaefer, sons Herman, Conrad and Charlie. They are standing in front of the '04 crop, two bushel sacks from the eight acre tract. The earlier crop had been hand planted and hand harvested, but the small photo shows the Oliver Machine Co.'s One Row Peanut Planter the industrious Schaefer's equipment that second year. A historical marker is being sought by County Historical Committee Chairman Mike Collins for the Schaefer Frm.



Oldtime signs were fun

They say there are a few remaining along some Texas highways and that there also may be some survivors in the Deep South.

What they are are those famous Burma-Shave signs, those friendly and often amusing companions on the nation's highways and byways. Years ago they seemed to be everywhere and now they apparently are as endangered a species as the whooping crane.

Do you remember? A peach - looks good - with lots of fuzz - but man's no peach - and never

Children would press their eager faces to the roadside windows of the family car and shout with delight when they saw the little procession of a halfdozen signs approaching on the next

Some of them were funny. Some delivered safety messages. Some even delivered hard sells for the shaving product. Come to think of it, the signs might have made more of an impact on the American public than did the product.

He played - a sax - had no B.O. but his whiskers scratched - so she let him go.

Why they vanished perhaps only the chairman of the board, the company president and the board of directors know. But, while some may survive, the signs aren't reproducing with any au-

Could be the interstate highway system was what sealed their fate. Interstate signs have been frowned upon and there aren't many that make it to the fringes of the giant multilaned divided ribbons of concrete and blacktop.

Henry the Eighth - Prince of Friskers - lost five wives - but kept his whiskers.

Maybe as the speed of highway traffic increased, the company - perhaps spurred by Nader-style safety critics came to believe that the signs were dangerous.

As the signs whizzed by, frustrated drivers might have been tempted to slow down, or perhaps even to aim their vehicles at the signs for an instant so that their eyes and brains might register the poetic messages.

Past schoolhouses - take it slow let the little - shavers - grow.

Or maybe the company found maintenance of the signs tiresome and expensive. Certainly they would make wonderful trophies in a boy's room.

Here again, it could be a dangerous situation what with motorists racing to the nearest Burma-Shave signs, stopping on the pavement, and competing for the little trophies.

At least one poetic message lamented the danger to the signs. The company kindly singled out birds to take the rap,

and not people. Listen, birds - those signs cost money - so roost a while but - don't

Could the 1975 peanut crop be a repeat of the bumper '73 when the estimated county yield bumped right at eight and a half

million dollars? Hopefully--and the signs look

There are 650 farms planted. and the weather has been cooperative, in most respects,

The anticipated average price of \$388.50 a ton beats the \$357 of last year (when the county's acre yield dropped 1,013 down from an all-time high of 1,473 in

David Martin, County Supervisor for the Agriculture Stabilization Conservation System, reports that as the number of farms goes down, the number of acres harvested goes up. The year 1974 was a bit sad:

only 36,192,627 pounds harves-ted, down from 51,742,358 in 1973, with an estimated cash receipt of \$6,333,708.50. In the receipt was estimated at \$8,485,746.71, highest ever.

It is estimated that there will given favorable weather, be a total of 38,960.9 acres harvested. In disastrous '74 there were 35,500 (30,665 Spanish, 3,280.5 runner; and 2,388.5 in the transfer/restricted pool).

Over the years, the county's peanut figures are impressively growing, according to the ASCS

1960--yield per acre 549--acre harvested 27,326.2--total pound harvested 15,002,083.8--est. cash. \$1,875,260.47 1961--554--28,409.5--15,738.

863.0--1.967,357.87 1962--613--27.369.3--16,777, 380.9--2.097,172.61 1963--520--29,757.7--15,474

004.0--1.934.250.50 1964--597--23.584.6--14.080. 006.2--1,760,000.77 1965--757--31,682.6--23,983,

728.2--2.997,966.02 1966--1266--31,379.7--39,726, 700.2--4,965,837.52

1967--937--31,827.6--29,822, 461.2--3,727.807.65 1968-1474--32,505.1--47,912,

517.4--5,989,064.67 1969--1277--33,799.1--43,161, 450.7--5,395.181.34 1970--1229--34,152.3--41,984,

1971--1002--34,144.4--34,209,

1972--1462--35,015.8--51,185.

406.--7,473,069.28 1973--1473--35,132.0--51,742, 358 .-- 8,485,746,71 1974--1013--35740.7--36,192,

627--6,333,708.50 Irrigated peanuts: planted 12,700 acres; harves-

ted. 12,600 acres; yield per acre 2000 lbs.

Non-irrigated peanuts--planted, 23,300 acres; harvested 23,000 acres; yield per acre

Funeral Services For Mrs. Alma Green Held Wed.

Mrs. Alma V. Green. longtime resident, died at 6 p.m. Wednesday at Eastland Manor Nursing Home where she had been a resident for two weeks. Services were at 3 p.m. Friday in Bakker Funeral

The Rev. Haston Brewer. pastor of First Baptist Church. officiated Burial was in Eastland Cemetery

Born Alma Turner in Norcross, Ga., she married Homer Green in 1913. She moved to Eastland in 1947 and retired from Hollywood Vasserette in 1956. She was a Methodist.

Survivors include two sons. Elmer of Irvine, Calif., and Eugene of Eastland, and a grandchild.

The Rev. and Mrs. Steve Church will attend the National COnvention of the Disciples of Church of Christ in San Antonio next week. The Rev. Church is minister of the First Christian Church, Eastland

> REYSCHLAG Insurance Weather Report

Generaly fair and warm through Sunday. Afternoon high in the mid 90's.

Lone Star Gas Co. **Requests Increase**

local manager W.L. Simmel, today requested Eastland city officials to enact an ordiance to raise residential and commercial gas rates by about 19.80 cents per thousand cubic feet. The increase, according to Simmel is being requested to offset the increase in Lone Star's wholesale costs to each town it serves in Texas, which was authorized by the Texas Railroad Commission on June

The Railroad Commission authorized Lone Star to increase its intracompany "city gate rate" to \$1.0399 per thousand cubic feet of gas. According to Simmel, the city gate rate applies to natural gas delivered by Lone Star's Transmission Division to its distribution division for sale to residential and commerical users. The new rate replaces a temporary emergency rate of 94.19 cents per thousand cubic feet set by the Railroad Commission on May 1, 1975. This temporary order was filed with the City of Eastland on June 9, 1975 by Lone Star Gas Company.

Simmel explained that the new rate will increase Eastland residential customers' gas bills by about \$1.30 a month. Simmel further stated that his request is a minimum application covering

only the gate rate charge. Included in the most recent Railroad Commission order was the authorization to increase Lone Star's automatic pass-on of increased gas cost to 85 Star was formerly allowed to

Quarterback **Auction** Sept. 6

Treasures galore are already being lined up for what will surely be the action auction sale to end all auction sales to be held in Eastland on Saturday,

That's the word from sale Chairman W.J. Stone and Quarterback Club President Steve Church who, with other members of the club, are putting the planning touches on the big quarterback fund-rai-

New Basketball coach Joe Bagwell was introduced during the regular QB meeting Thursday evening as activities got underway for supporting the public school athletics for the coming year.

Two-a-days begin Monday for the Mavericks and first public viewing will be on Aug. 22, when Cross Plains comes to town for a scrimmage. (A towel is being asked as contribution

for that testing game.) Head Coach Doug Dallas expressed his appreciation to the club for members taking Mayericks to see the All-Star game recently, and reported that the volunteer workouts have been attracting some 20 to 30 stalwarts each evening.

The club okayed the purchase of a rebounding machine for the basketball program in the amount of \$489.00 at the request of coach Bagwell.

Plans are being developed to install and maintain the Maverick Spirit Banner across Highway 80 through the season and other fund-raising projects are being considered including the distribution of posters, hats and patches. The club's annual membership drive will be kicked off with Wade Freeman in charge at the next meeting to begin at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, August 12, at the Tesco Reddy

Coach Dallas introduced his coaching staff including Jerry McPherson, Don Adair, Ronnie Hughes and Bagwell.

FULLEN MOTOR CO. Laugh A Day

Personal advertisement in the Dalls News: "Alice, I love you more than duck hunting. Dave.

increased costs for gas every six

Eastland Welcomes 8 New Families Eastland welcomes eight families to town. From Cisco are Mr. and Mrs. John C. Stewart. They're living at the Olden Trailer Park and he is employed by Microfilming Courthouse

> Records Ms. Loretta J. Kelley has a son, 4, and is from Grand Junction, Colorado. She is employed by Thrift Mart and is residing at the Olden Trailer

> Employed by Featherlite -Corp., is Mr. R.L. Williamson and his wife from Ranger. They are residing at the Olden Trailer

> From Louisiana are Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Bagwell. They have two sons 13 and 14. He is head basketball coach for the Eastland schools. They are living at 409 E. Pershing. Living at 1509 W. Plummer

are Mr. and Mrs. Hershell Scarbrough of Van Horn. He is employed by T&P Railroad. From Haywood, California,

are Mr. and Mrs. John A. Millican and son, 14 months old. They are self-employed and are living at 511 S. Seaman. Bro. and Mrs. Clifford F.

Fehl are residing at Airport Acres. He is a retired minister and they are from Midkiff. From Cisco are Mr. and Mrs.

Charles L. Hill and son, 7, and daughter, 10. They are residing at 606 S. Madera. Mr. Hill is employed with Gulf Oil and Mrs. Hill is employed by Town Square Fashions.



Major Billy Grega **Graduates Norfolk**

NORFOLK*Va. -- U.S. Air Force Major Billy E. Gregg, son of Mr. and Mrs. T.Y. Gregg of Gorman, Tex., has graduated from the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

A 1958 graduate of Gorman High School, he recieved his B.S. Degree in 1963 from San

DEFIANT DUO — The fiery love story created by Emily Bronte in her immortal classic, "Wuthering Heights" is again brought to the screen with Timothy Dalton as Heathcliff and Anna Calder-Marshall as Cathy in American International's new color

"WUTHERING HEIGHTS" FILMING REVEALS ENIGMA OF EMILY BRONTE

How did Emily Bronte, a clergyman's daughter; a woman without "worldy knowledge," who spent her life shut away in a remote Yorkshire moorland parsonage, find the inspiration for the stupendous novel of live, hate, passion and revenge she called 'Wuthering Heights?" The enigma of Miss Bronte has plagued researches and made her a figure of controversy and speculation for over a hundred years.

The movie will show Tuesday, August 19, at the Majestic Theater at 8 p.m. to benefit Eastland Woman's clubs. Tickets are available now at \$2.00 and \$1.00.

They marvelled that one who was so much a recluse and so distant from her surroundings could have produced a story of such human and electric emotion. As once described by Somerset Maugham, "I can think of no other novel in which the pain, the

ecstasy, the ruthlessness of love have been so powerfully set forth." Much is known about the Bronte family thanks largely to the pile of letters and documents left by Emily's sister, Charlotte, the author of "Jane Eyre." But Charlotte has told really very little about Emily, and Emily herself has told nothing. It is known that their father, the Rev. Patrick Bronte was the incumbent of Haworth Parsonage on the Yorkshire moors; that his son, Bramwell, the "Black sheep" of the family, became a drug addict and drank himself to death and that Anne, the youngest of the Bronte sisterhood wrote "Agnes Grey.

But Emily, regarded as the intellectual superior of them all, remains a shadowy figure. We know she was a loner who stayed aloof from the world. Charlotte, Anne, and borther Bramwell all had friends. Emily had none. From those who knew her we have it that she was "unsociable," "Impenetrable to friendly advances," had a violent temper, shunned men like the plague and never showed any regard for any human creature. Her sisters were siad

to be afraid of her. She avoided men to the extent that where tradesmen called at the house with the groceries she would hurry away to another room until they had left.

Freudians believe that the book and its two main characters Heathcliff and Catherine, was created out of Emily's sexual repressions. Some scholars claim that she modelled Heathcliff on Byron whose influences they have detected in her poetry.

Somerest Maugham put it like this: "I think Emily put the whole of herself in Heathcliff. She gave him her violent rage, her sexuality - - vehement buy frustrated - - her passion of unsatisified love, her jealousy, hatred and contempt for human beings, her cruelty, her sadism.'

Maugham also believes that she put a lot of herself into the character of Catherine, that "she loved Catherine with Heathcliff's masculine animal love.

FOOTBALL SCHEDULE

all varsity games 4 - 8 o'clock

+ Clyde at Clyde

+ Comanche at Eastland

7:00

all va	isity games 8 o clock
Sept. 5	Dublin at Eastland
Sept. 12	Ranger at Eastland
Sept. 19	DeLeon at DeLeon
Sept. 26	Albany at Albany
Oct. 3	Open
Oct. 10	+ Coleman at Coleman
Oct. 17	+ Hamilton at Eastland
Oct. 24	+ Cisco at Cisco
Oct. 31	+ Breckenridge at Eastland

7th 8th B team Clyde at Clyde Sept. 11 5'30 6:45 7:00 Clyde at Eastland DeLeon at Eastland 5:30 6:30 Sept. 18 Sept. 25 Albany at Eastland 5:00 6:00 7:30 Oct. 2 open open 7:30 Blanket at Blanket 5:00 6:00 7:30 Oct. 9 Cisco at Cisco 5:00 6:00 Oct. 16 Breck at Eastland Breck. at Breck. 4:30 5:30 Cisco at Eastland 7:30 5:00 6:00 Cisco at Cisco 7:30 Oct. 30 Clyde at Eastland 5:30 6:45

Teachers To Report School Monday

Clyde at Clyde

Nov. 6

Nov. 7

Nov. 14

A summer has just about slipped away again. It is back to school for the teachers Monday, August 11. They are to report promptly at 8:30 a.m. However, students have another week of freedom. They report Monday,

Registration for kindergarten through eighth grade will be Monday, August 11, from 1 p.m. till 6 p.m.

Kindergarten will operate in two sessions per day. The morning session will be from 8 until 11 and the afternoon session will be from 12 noon until 3:20.

NOTICE

MRS. MELBA AARON ANNOUNCES THAT AN NUALS MAY BE PICKED UP MONDAY MORNING AT EASTLAND HIGH

EASTLAND INDEPENDENT SCHOOL DISTRICT **CALANDER FOR 1975 - 1976**

August 11th - 15th - - Teacher in - service - work days

August 18th - - School begins

September 1st - - Labor Day Holiday September 26th - - End of 6 weeks of 1st quarter October 27th - - Teacher in - service Day, Texas

State Teacher Association - Snyder November 7th - - End of 1st quarter November 10th - - Begin 2nd quarter

November 27th - 28th - - Thanksgiving Holidays December 19th - - End 6 weeks of 2nd quarter December 22nd - January 2nd, 1976 - - Christmas Holidays

February 19th - - End of 2nd quarter February 20th - - Start of 3rd quarter April 2nd - - End of six - weeks of 3rd quarter April 12th - 16th - - Easter Holidays May 16th - - Baccalaureate Service

May 21st - - End of 3rd quarter May 21st - - Graduation May 24th, 25th, 26th - - Teachers workdays THE EASTLAND TELEGRAM

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FOR SALE- 1971 12x10 Elk River Trailer. 2 bedroom built-in appliances, Carport attached, anchored, and under skirted. Sold either funished or unfurnished. Come by 106 N. Oak Eastland. t-65

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FOR SALE

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> CARD OF THANKS

We take this opportunity to express our thanks and appreciation to the Doctors, nurses, all workers in Eastland and Ranger Convalescent Homes while our loved one, George Price Rose, was a patient.

The kind message of comfort by our pastor, Rev. Harold Meeker, the songs by the choir, the beautiful flowers, food, cards, memorial fund and prayers are gratefully acknowledged and deeply appreciated. May God richly bless you is our prayer.

The Family of George Price Rose

NOTICE

LOST- Brittany Spaniel Female has litter of ten pupies. Reward offered. 629-2741 or 629-1786. t-66

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NO. 26816 J.R. BILHARTZ ET AL VS R:E. ARMSTRONG TRUSTEE, ET AL

IN THE DISTRICT COURT EASTLAND COUNTY, TEXAS NOTICE
THE STATE OF TEXAS: TO:

Margaret Van Winkle, John

Van Winkle, Mary Van Winkle, Edwin B. Cox, R.E. Armstrong, Trustee; Guy Fisher; and Guaranty State Bank, Oklahoma City, Oklahoma; J.M. Van Winkle, P.H. Van Winkle; Gretchen Bennett; Jake L. Hamon: Jake L. Hamon Estate; Mrs. W.G. Vincenheller, Mrs. Gene Vincenheller Dengler, Mrs. Mirian A. Vincenheller and Mary Virginia Vincenheller; O.M. England; J.T. England; R.B. England; Mae Moss; Dan E. McCleskey; D.G. Vick; Kirby-Vick Oil Company; and their unknown heirs, assigns, legal representatives, spouses and unknown heirs of the unknown heirs:

You are hereby commanded to be and appear before the Honorable Earl Conner Jr., Judge of the 91st District Eastland County, Texas, at the Courthouse in Eastland, Texas, on the 22nd day of August, 1975, at 10 o'clock a.m., then and there to show cause, if any, why a receiver should not be appointed who shall have power and authority to execute and deliver to a Lessee a mineral lease on the undivided mineral interest appearing of record in the name of "Defendants" listed above, and being all to whom this notice is addressed. in the following described tract of land in Eastland County. as follows: 160 acres of land, more or less, the O.P. England Pre-Emption Survey, Abstract 578, in Eastland County, Texas; and 126 acres of land, more or less, out of the Mark Haley Survey, Abst. 156, Eastland County, Texas, described as follows:

Beginning at the Northwest Corner of the M.D. Roberts Pre-Emption Survey for the Northeast Corner of this tract; Thence South 370 vrs. to corner; Thence West 640 vrs to corner; Thence South 617-1/3 vrs. to corner; Thence West 480 vrs. for Southwest Corner of this tract; Thence North with the West line of the Mark Haley Survey 987 vrs. to Northwest Corner of this tract; Thence East 1120 vrs. to place of beginning; and 40 acres of land, more or less, out of the Mark Haley Survey, Abst. 156, Eastland County, Texas, described as follows:

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Also, a parcel of land out of the M.D. Roberts 80 acre Survey beginning at the Southwest corner of said Survey; Thence North 125 yards; Thence East 8 yards; Thence East 8 yards; Thence West 8 yards to place of beginning and containing 1/5 acres of land, more or less; and 11½ acres of land, more or less, Abst. 1992, Eastland County, Texas, the O.P. England State Land Survey, bought by England under the Script Act.

ISSUED: This the 6th day of August, 1975.

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The Sheffields are members

of the First United Methodist Church of Rising Star. Mr. and Mrs. Sheffield have

two children: Mark, who is

president of the Elgin Bank in

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married at the Methodist parsonage in Coleman on August 15, 1925. Both Mr. and

Mrs. Sheffield are graduates of Santa Anna High School in the class of 1918. Mr. and Mrs.

Sheffield are both retired school

teachers, and are now living on their ranch in the Okra Commu-

nity, east of Rising Star. Mrs. Sheffield's hobbies in-

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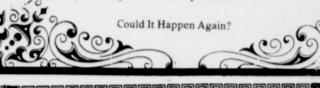
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A local boy was one of the

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developed to be false, and as soon as they were out of sight of the convoy, submarines and dive bombers opened their, attack on the merchant fleet. The six Navy gunners manned their weapon and knocked out the first bomber to approach

As the pilot was coming down in his parachute, the next bomber pilot gave him a blast from his machine guns. The Navy kids realized they meant business when they would kill their own man to keep him from being captured. A torpedo from a submarine hit their ship broad side and it started down. The kids kicked off a life raft and jumped into the ocean. It was dark soon and the battle was over for them. The next morning all they could see was debris floating all around. Soon a German seaplane appeared and picked them up. They spent the entire war in prison camps mostly with English and Russian prisoners.



Oil News

Signor Corp. of San Antonio No. 2 John T. Hawley was completed n the Lake Necessity (2,900) Field 11 miles southwest Breckenridge in Stephens Co-

Location is 990 feet from the north and 753 feet from the east lines of the southeast quarter of Section 18, Block 6, T&P

Daily potential was 76 barrels of 39 gravity oil. plus 28 barrels of water. It is pumping from perforations at 2,890 to 2,972 feet, treated with 1,000 gallons of acid. The pay was fracturd

with 90,000 pounds of sand. Operator set the 4½ inch casing at 3,024 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,050 feet and plugged back to 3.024 feet.

A.C. Scott Oil Co. of Abilene will drill No. 1-B Billy C. Johnson as a proposed 5,000 foot wildcat three miles north of Carbon in Eastland County.

Location is on a 3971/2 acre lease, apotting 2,100 feet from the north and east lines of Section 8, Block 3, H&TC

Site is 3,100 feet southwest of an oil well.

Another wildcat location was staked 21/2 miles west of Eastland as John R. Shaw & Assoicates of Eastland No. 4 Shaw-Kinnebrew.

The planned 1,600 foot venture is on a 320 acre lease. It spots 340 feet from the north and 970 feet from the west ines of Section 29. Block 4. H&TC Survey.

Lake Necessity (2,900) Field 11 miles southeast of Breckenridge has gained a new well. It is Sigmor Production Co. of San Antonio No. 8-A G.E. Langford, spotting 400 feet from the north and 1,280 feet from the west lines of Section 30. Block 6. T&P Survey.

Daily potential was 78 barrels of 39 gravity oil, plus 26 barrels of water. It is pumping from perforations in the interval from .826 to 2,905 feet, treated with 1,500 gallons of acid. The pay was fractured with 90,000 pounds of sand.

Operator set the 41/2 inch casing at 2,960 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of

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3,000 feet and plugged back to

West Artesia Transmission Co. of San Antonio completed No. 1 M.I. Lasiter in the regual field 16 miles southeast of Breckenridge.

Location is 2,500 feet from the south and 730 feet form the west lines of Section 67, Block T&P Survey.

Absolute, open flow was 825,000 cubic feet of gas daily. It had a gas-liquid, hydrocarbon ratio of 124,000-1 of 52 gravity. The well is producing from perforations at 3,548-64 feet, fractured with 30,000 pounds of sand and 600 barrels of water.

Operator set the 41/2 inch casing at 4,400 feet, total depth. The hole was plugged back to 4,399 feet.

STEPHEN-C.B. Hazel of Ranger will drill No. 3-A Swenson Ranch in the LIttle Cedar (Strawn) Field.

Location is 13 miles of Breckenridge on a 141 acre

It spots 2,102 feet from the north and 467 feet from the east lines of Section 19, Block 6, T&P Survey.

Jones Co. Ltd. of Albany will drill No. 1 J.W. Booth as a proposed 4,900 foot wildcat in northeast Callahan County. Location is six miles south of

Moran on a 240 acre lease. It spots 1,800 feet form the north and 330 feet from the west lines of Section 3193, TE&L

A Tannehill producer was completed eight miles northeast of Putnam in the regular field. It is E.A. Wood Jr. of Dallas No. 3-B McIntyre, spotting 900 feet from the north and 300 feet from the east lines of Section 3197, TE&L Survey.

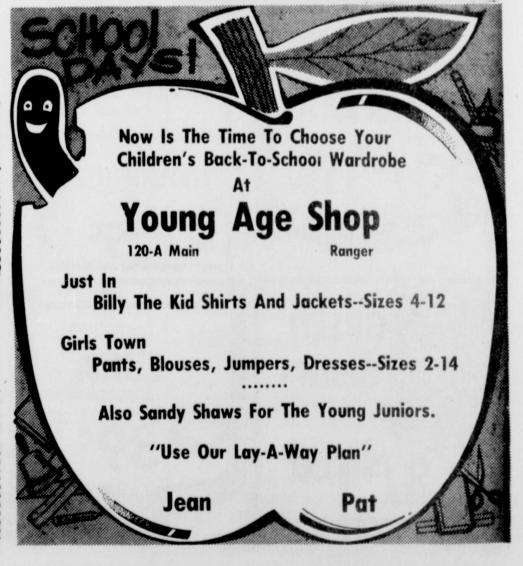
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Miss Baker is a 1975 graduate is a 1970 graduate of Church, Eastland

Ouachita University, Arkadelphia, Arkansas, and a 1974 graduate of Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Ft.

The couple plan a December of Baylor University. Mr. 6 wedding at the First Baptist

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tists in breeding, pest control, predominant in southeastern as the "economic threshold" in defined layers of thick cells ment and of various methods of ing and product quality work Florunner has averaged 15-20 the struggle against insects. This within the pod that may bar control. Screening studies of

that will give high quality con- tions. prices, fair profits for the peanut varieties, selections and introchemical pest control.

Game Day at Lone Cedar on Friday drew players from Eastland, Ranger, Lake Leon, Cisco, Gorman, Stephenville, Olden, Breckenridge, Baird. Cross Plains, Ft. Worth, Longview, Possum Kingdom Lake. and Shreveport, La. Twenty tables participated and beautiful prizes were awarded in all games. A delicious lunch was served at noon and a door prize awarded.

Mildred Whitt of Gorman was chairman and Martha Shell and Claudic Jay were co-chairmen. Other gorman ladies assisted to make this one of the best Game Day ever. Business Firms donating prizes were: First National Bank of Gorman, Jay Grocery of Gorman, Check Smith Chevrolet of Gorman, Birdsong Peanut Company of Gorman and J.R.B. Grocery of

Walter Hall

400,000 Texas acres are planted Spanish-type and has outyielded Current breeding program pod or seed coat characteristics tion, chemical treatments, soil other factors. to peanuts each year, and the the well-known Starr variety emphasis is to find varieties re- could better serve as fungi amendments and nematicides as annual income to Texas farmers during 5 years of testing sistant to major diseases and barriers. Some lines appear possible control measures, but Weeds, Storage and Processing is close to \$70 million. The Tamnut-74 also shows better insects. The pests include Cerco-promising.

Texas Agricultural Experiment uniformity of seed in the pod spora leafspot, the pod-rotting He has

work involves team effort. Scien- ing in Texas. The variety is centrating on a concept known coat. Other peanuts have well- organisms in disease develop-

with the peanut industry in a percent more in gross value per is the level of insect damage that fungal invasion. joint effort to find solutions to acre than the closest true Span-can be tolerated without ecoish variety. Such results were nomic setback in the crop. Its lines in the breeding program to resistance are in progress by the might drift onto broadleaf, nonsearch program, in which a team gated and dryland conditions in approach is essential, is in vari- the state's major peanut farming ety development. The goal of areas. Its superior performance Experiment Station.

Experiment Station researchers has been particularly consistent is to develop peanut varieties in Central and South Texas location.

Purpose is to help farmers avoid get new varieties with tolerance for fungi responsible for mold damage and mycotoxin contamination.

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industry and a cleaner environ- ductions are used for parental with regular and massive spray- fungi can be found in the farm- fumigant-type chemicals and ing programs in home of billions. weaknesses of offspring from all income from the first street of the str The latest variety to come crosses. Researchers Olin D. all insects, farmers can take dead heat-loving organisms also lurk were generally more effective Fronton Baptist Church in Little out of these efforts is Tamnut- Smith and Charles E. Simpson aim at only the most costly in storage bins and forced air than were contact type nemati- have found the major cause of GAME DAY HUGE SUCCESS butes into one package is not to natural control by predators, ducer by damaging peanuts and control. Applications of granular a problem that has been costing easy and progress will seem slow, diseases and parasites. Benefits, however, will be many.

considerable research toward A runner-type variety - Flo- organisms, lesion nematodes, the peanuts have more uniform wax vestigations are continuing with approved chemical, 2,4-DB is

the Experiment Station is exam- and pod rot diseases are increas- control. Nematicide results were ining peanut selections from ing in severity, especially under affected by application rate and various parts of the world to irrigated production. They have method, soil moisture, temperadetermine if plants differing in experimented with crop rota- ture, soil organic matter and

He has found that tolerant

lowering grades.

none have been highly effective.

Much of the improvement potential during 2 years of test
ork involves team effort. Scient in a in Town 18 and the points have more uniform wax vestigations are continuing with deposits over the outer cell studies of the associated pathologies.

Peanut entomologists are constally borer and the burrowing bug.

Peanut entomologists are continuing with deposits over the outer cell studies of the associated pathologists. layer. This may influence fungal genic microorganisms, of the re- ingglory and other broadleaf Peanut entomologists are con- ability to penetrate the seed lationship among these micro- plant pests in peanut fields. Cervarieties, lines and plant intro-Plans are to use these peanut ductions for relative disease should not be sprayed where it

say that combining these attri- bugs. The other insects are left dryers. They penalize the pro- cides for root knot nematode stored peanut grade reductions, organophosphate materials at the Southwest peanut industry

izes in soilborne diseases, says Boswell have noted that root duced favorable lesion nematode

Weed control trials have Pod and root rot disease in- determined that the recently effective in the control of morn tain precautions, however, should be followed.

The recently approved chemical is related to 2,4-D and

In other studies, Pettit has host or resistant crops. The pests DB are rolled leaves and enlarged sumer products at reasonable Cooperative evaluations of control is "integrated pest man-found that temperatures high are considered a limiting factor pods. The enlarged pods are especially undesirable, since they

Experiment Station engineers Robert E. Pettit, who special- Walter Thames and T.E. planting or pegging time pro- about \$2.26 million a year

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Visitors

Visiting with Mrs. Zelma Lusk this week were her daughter Mrs. James LeFan and son Mike and Mrs. Lusk's granddaughter Loris Beimer and great-granddaughter Jamia Beth Beimer, all from Temple.

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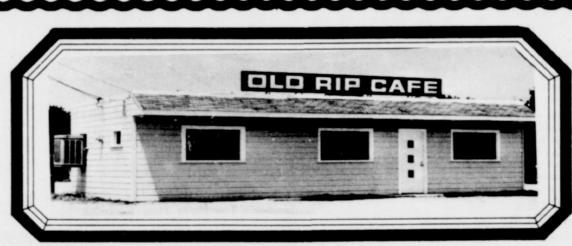
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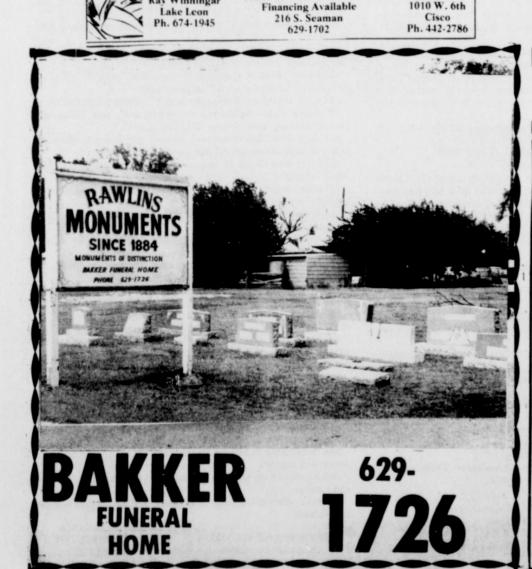
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Daugherty St. Sunday School 9:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 10:20 a.m.; Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

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

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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.

Bates-Moore Vows Said Friday

Helen Fay Bates and Michael Dale Moore were united in marriage Friday, August 8, in Central Church of Christ in Abilene. Audy Moore, minister of the Church of Christ in Eastland, and father of the groom, officiated.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. Ralph E. Bates and the late Mrs. Hazel Bates of Clyde. The bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Audy Moore of Eastland.

The bride was given in

marriage by her father. The maid of honor was Miss Mileen Muckleroy of McCamey. The bridesmaid was Mrs. Don Dunavant of Abilene

Best man was Ken Perkins of Richardson and groomsman was Rickie Lowe of Waco. Singers were ACC students Troy Jackson, Hally Norton,

and Bette McInich. Ushers were Dan Martin of > Seymour and Don Dunavant of Reception was hosted by

Mrs. Richard Chastain of Parents of the groom hosted the rehearsal dinner at Goodners Steak House in Abilene.

From The Living Bible will praise the Lord no

matter what happens. I will constantly speak of his glories and grace. I will boast of all his kindness to me. Let all who are discouraged take heart. Let us praise the Lord together, and exalt his name. For I Worship 10:30 a.m.; Evening cried to him and he answered me! He freed me Daily Pray Service Monday from all my fears. Others too were radiant at what he did for them. Theirs was no downcast look of rejec-Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; tion! This poor man cried Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; to the Lord-and the Lord heard him and saved him out of his troubles. For the SOUTHSIDE PENTECOSTAL Angel of the Lord guards and rescues all who reverence him.

Psalms 34:1-7

The couple will reside in Abilene after a short wedding

Ranger **To Become Bicentennial**

A Bicentennial Committee for Ranger has been appointed and applications are now being completed so that the city may become a member of the growing State Bicentennial Or-

In a meeting Tuesday afternoon Emmett Lasater of Eastland, chairman of the Eastland Bicentennial Committee, explained the State and National Bicentennial guidelines to a group of interested citizens at the Community Room of the First State Bank

Several committees for the Bicentennial were named. -Those taking part in helping to make Ranger a Bicentennial community will be Ben Lancaster. Bill Auvenshine, Arthur Camacho, Jerry Greer, Mrs. .B. Houghton, Mrs. Jack Isom, Rev. Jack Hopkins, Duke Dixon, Jerry Frazier, and Mrs. Rankin Britt. Pat Collins

Trial Held Aug. 8

The District Attorney has announced that a jury trial was held on August 8, 1975, on an insanity hearing for Thomas LeFlore of Cisco. Mr. LeFlore was declared insane August 20, 1973, and sent to Rusk State Hospital. He was found sane on August 8, 1975, and released

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was named general chairman

for the Bicentennial. Others will

be named to the committees

At least one Bicentennial

project will be permanent in

nature; an endeavor that will

benefit the entire community.

All planning by the committees

will be aimed toward providing the citizens of Ranger of oppor-

tunity to share in the celebra-

tion of our country's 200th

Goals and programs adopted by the Bicentennial committees

will reflect the national AMeri-

can Revolution Bicentennial

Administration goals of "Heri-

tage" (those projects tied to our

(those projects designed to

involve all the citizens from the

community as well as attract

U.S. and foreign visitors) and 'Horizons'', (those subjects

which provide for the future).

Mangum Revival

The Mangum Baptist Church

will hold a Revival beginning

August 11. Prayer Service wil

be held at 7:30 and regular

be Rev. L.D. Regeon from the

East Side Baptist Church in

Cisco. Al Anderson will be the

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We know God is in Heaven. But he is elsewhere too. Instead of placing Him in that uncharted area "way up there," why don't we put Him where we can find Him all the time?. We go to HIS house of worship on Sunday and then return to OUR home. Why not bring Him along home with us? When we put Him in our home, where most of us need Him most, we always know where He is. .

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county road, city water \$425 per acre. 150 acres north of Eastland on pavement with 77 acres of cultivation, with city water. \$400 per acre.

160 acres southeast of Ranger, deed, ½ minerals \$300 per acre. 177 Acres with 4 bedroom home south of Ranger. Some im-

proved grasses, good fences. \$350 per acre. 198 acres with 3 bedroom home on pavement with city water, 70

acres of cultivation, near Lake Leon. 204 Acres near Eastland, on pavement, fair fences, good water,

some minerals. 224 acres, improved grasses with good fences. Good set of pens. \$10,000. Owner financed.

215 Acres near Olden with good fences, good stock tanks. \$325

260 Acres close to Eastland with 3 bedroom home, city water,

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creek and springs, \$35,000. 130 acres Lake Leon area on pavement, \$300 per acre. 125 acres peanut farm, old house, barns, Carbon area \$315 per

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The first step in controlling internal parasites in hogs is to practice a pasture rotation and renovation program. Although parasite eggs can live in the soil for several years, soil tillage and pasture rotation can reduce the exposure of pigs to the

Since sows pick up large numbers of worm eggs on their bodies during th gestation period, they should be washed thoroughly before farrowing. Baby pigs suckling clean sows are less likely to have large numbers of worms.

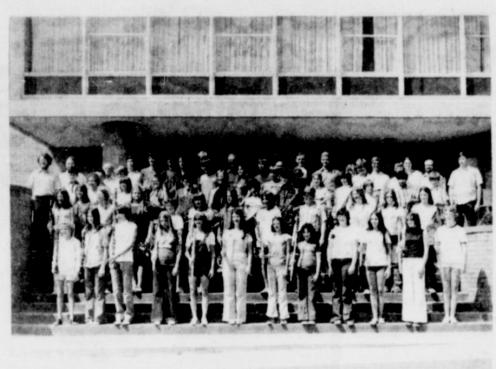
A routine sow-worming program is recommended to reduce interanl parasites in sows as well as to reduce the number of worm eggs that baby pigs pick up from their mothers. Sows should be wormed at breeding time and again shortly before farrowing.

Once pigs are weaned, they shoudl be treated with a worm medication. Since there is no one medication to kill all worms. producers may want to have the pigs' fecal sample examined by a veterinarian to determine what parasites are present. Then an effective medicaiton can be recommended.

With the current prices of hogs, producers should take every step to assure good herd health. Controlling internal parasities goes a long way in boosting the performance of the

Give till it

Sunday, August 10, 1975



Area Band students and instructors pose on steps of Administration Building as the College's 1st Annual Band Camp drew to a close this past week. (Photo by James Dabney, Eastland).

MO PARKING

CJC Band Camp For Area Students Deemed Huge Success

BY F. JAMES DABNEY

Sixty members of Cisco Junior College's first annual 'Drive-In Day Camp" for area band students, which ended Friday night with a free concert in the college's Fine Arts Auditorium, was hailed a 'huge success" by Camp Director Dr. Douglas Fry.

Dr. Fry, who prefers to be called 'Fessor' by his students

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Neighbor.

and fellow directors, said Friday afternoon that he felt plants for next year's camp would be a little more fully developed later on, and should produce an even

larger turnout of area students. Some Sixty area musicians each paid \$25 for the one week course. Some drove in daily from their area home towns, and others were provided bus transportation by their local

drive

REVOLUTION

daily classes in two rehearsals daily, classes in theory, rhythm techniques, and sectional rehearsals each day were band directors Carroll Rhodes of Cross Plains, Mark Crouch of Clyde, Wyley Peebles, CJC; Richard Morgan, Breckenridge; Art Nutt. Ranger; Bobby Bingham, Eastland; Bob Mc-Donald of Jim Ned (Tuscola); Lynn Low of Cisco, and Fry.

the area students.

band directors. The fee also included noon lunch at the

school's cafeteria. Students were in attendance from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Breckenridge, Clyde, Tuscola, Cross Plains, Baird and Albany.

Assisting Fry in conducting

After Friday night's concert in the Harrell Fine Arts auditorium, Fry said, "This was a 'first' for the college; and we feel that this activity in conjunc tion with the college was outstanding. Our plans are already being formulated for next summer, and are sure we will have another excellent band clinic at reasonable prices for

Livestock Report

RANGER LIVESTOCK **AUGUST 7, 1975**

Receipts: Cattle 53	1
BULLS	
Bologna bulls	24-26.50
Light bulls	22-24
BUTCHER COWS	
Canner & cutter	18-22.50
Old shells	13-16
BUTCHER CALVES	AND .
YEARLINGS	
Choice	30-33.50
Good	28-30
Standard	24-27
FEEDER STEER YEA	ARLINGS
Choice	30-34
Good	28-30
Medium	26-28
FEEDER HEIFER YE	ARLINGS

Good Medium STOCKER STEER CALVES Choice Good STOCKER HEIFER CALVES Choice

Medium **COWS & CALVES** Pairs Springers 135-175 All cattle sold fully steady

with last week on a run of 531 head according to Fred Rogers.

EASTLAND LIVESTOCK

The market at Eastland Livestock Auction was steadey on a run of an estimated 889 head of cattle, 546 hogs and 41 sheep and goats at its sale Tuesday, according to Lloyd Coan, market reporter.

The sale had 201 consignors and 84 buyers.

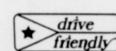
Rutcher Rulls Stocker bulls 22-34 14-23.75 Butcher cows Butcher calves and year-Stocker steers and heifer

22-30 Stocker Steer yearlings and heifer yearlings 23.75-38 Stocker cows 90-180

Cows and calves by the-Butcher hogs

Sunday,

August 10, 1975



Numerous Burglaries Reported Over County During Week

The Eastland County Sheriff's Department has reported a number of burglaries for the

past week. On Saturday, August 2, a bull was reported shot at Russell Creek Bridge. It is still under

investigation. Sunday, August 3, it was reported that three miles southwest of Cisco there were 12 mail boxes destroyed.

There was a burglary five miles southeast of Ranger on August 6. It is still under

investigation. Duncan Exxon in Eastland was reported burglarized on Thursday, Aug. 7. It is still

under investigation. In Ranger the school buses had damage done to them. It was reported on August 7 There was damage to the seats and some things were stolen.

Damages have been estimated

There was an oil theft reported August 7, four miles northwest of Eastland. The Texas Rangers and Eastland Sheriff's Department are still investigating.

The Olden Volunteer Fire Chief reported his red light stolen off his pickup August 7

It is being looked into. The last case investigated by the SHeriff's office was number 125 since January 1, 1975.

Louis Hollywood of the Eastland Sheriff's offices reminds everyone to lock your cars when you are leaving them and to always lock your windows and doors at your home. More things are stolen because people fail to take the

at \$390. It is being investigated by the Ranger Police and

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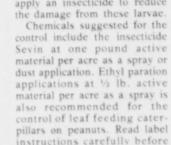
GORDON SPOT

By DeMarquis Gordon

Extremely heavy populations of corn earworms have been found in several peanut fields of Eastland County this past week. Most peanut fields now range in age from 55-85 days. This is the stage of plant growth that is most susceptible to damage from leaf feeding insects. Peanut producers are urged to check their individual fields carefully for the presence of damaging corn earworm infectations at the present time.

Field checks made in Eastland County this past week indicates that populations up to 25 larvae per foot of row were observed. Producers are urged to check the leaf area of the plant on a per foot of row basis to determine the magnitude of the infestation. Research work conducted by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station indicates that leaf feeder populations of 6-10 larvae per foot of row may cause yield reduction on irrigated Starr peanuts. Leaf loss is more critical on dryland peanuts than irrigated peanuts. Yield losses depend on the size of the larvae present and the stage of of the plants in the field. The larger the larvae the more foliage area the larvae will consume. Peanut producers usually depend on biological agents such as parasites and predator insects to give natural control of leaf feeding caterpillars on peanuts. Field checks made during the last ten days indicates that beneficial insect populations were extremely ow. Producers observing heavy populations of these leaf feeding caterpillars may want to apply an insecticide to reduce

Chemicals suggested for the control of leaf feeding caterinstructions carefully before makiung insecticide applications and follow all safety precautions in applying these





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FFA And 4-H Field Day To Be Held August 23

On August 23, 1975, 4-H and FFA members from Eastland County will get together for their annual Field Day. This year's event will be held at the Cisco High School and activities will begin at 9:30 a.m. Guest speaker for the event will be Mr. Roger Blackmon, County Extension Agent from Coleman.

PROGRAM 9:30-10:00--Lamb and steer

10:00-10:20--Hog selection 10:20-11:20--Judging contest 11:20-12:00--Feeding, entry dates, health certificates, etc. 12:00-1:00--Lunch (covered

1:00-2:30--Showmanship contests (cattle, sheep, hogs).

2:30--Tag and weigh steers. After the completion of the showmanship contests, awards will be presented. Trophies will be awarded to winners in the judging contest and various showmanship contests. The judging contest will have categories for everyone attending. and everyone eligible to exhibit livestock at next year's County Livestock Show can exhibit animals in the showmanship

Steers, on feed for the major livestock shows this winter, will also be tagged and weighed after completion of the awards

presentation. A picnic lunch will be held on the grounds at noon, and everyne is asked to bring a covered dish of their choice. We are looking forward to a real good Field Day and certainly look forward to seeing everyone

IT'S SUPERIOR!

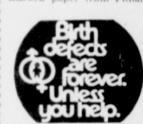
Superior value: A 69.42 flawless diamond ring, highest-priced diamond ever old at an auction, which brought the remarkable price of \$1,050,000. The ring now sparkles on Elizabeth Taylor's

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Superior writing paper: Sold by Cartier of New York for nearly \$200 a sheet, it's hand-made, personally watermarked paper from Finland.



****** The Light Touch

Patients in the Ranger

General Hospital Saturday.

August 9, 1975, were: W.E. Reed

Susie Vinson

Ray Crawley

Bobby Covey

Nettie Womble

Betty Goforth

James Dunlap

Pearla Agnew

Myrtle Downs

Connie Moore

Doris Childress

Lila Boggs

Debra Hill

Eula Hart

C.C. Jackson

Jack Rawls

Edward Taylor

Eugene Proctor

Robbie Camacho

Billy Joe Clark

Hospital News

Patient's in the Eastland

Memorial Hospital on August 9

were listed as follows:

Robert McCowen

Marvin Martin

Vigie Jarrett

Pauline Kelly

Vera Harris

Wilma Miller

Nina McMillian

Mary Mehaffey

Lisa McCullough

Imabe Clark

Inar Parten

Aubrey Guy

Wesly Spivey

Elver Everton

Marene Johnson

David Livingston Sr.

Yvonne Revels

Dovle Adams

Lillie McClelland

Janie Stephenson

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J.C. Duggan Florene Miller Delores Rich

Velma Hunt

Katie Fonville

Evelyn Stewart

Vestal Roberts

Carrie Grimes

Belle Jones

Mary Jo Eaves

Barbara Wood

Brittie Carter

Lovs Allmand Charles Ann Espinoza

Sally Evans

Anna Harris

Elgar Butler

Sue Hamilton

Jewel Martin

Erra Byrd

John Tyson

Pam Gray

Roy Iley

Boon Boggs

Willard Liles

Georgia Miller

Debra Hotchkiss

Patricia Stagner

Baby Boy Pitchford

Baby Girl Stagner

Dorothy Gowlik

Mildred Davis

Glenda Pitchford

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Gary Sanders

Beulah Conner

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Abbie Harris

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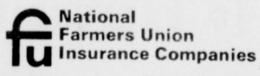
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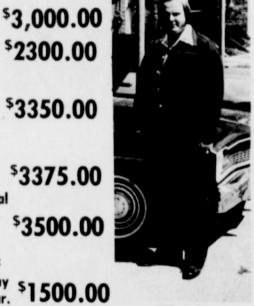
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Lloyd Bruce to Joe B. Arther and wife - - rel. deed of trust Joseph L. Brown to Laurel Energy Co Inc. - - asgn. OGL Clifford J. Buchanan and wife to Joseph L. Brown - -OGML

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Carl W. Bray and wife to 1st Natl Bk., Cisco - - deed of trust Scott Bailey to Truett Been and others - - quit claim deed Banks and Riley Drilling to Schlumberger Well Serv. -MML affd.

Dorothy J. Barron and husband to Tex. Elec. Serv. Co. esmt and right of way Lonnie Lee Bohannan and

others to Mary Clark -warranty deed Charles R. Barrington to Clifford L. Brown - - asgn.

B&G Const. Co. to E.A. Connel - - warranty deed John Geo. Cockrell and wife to Tommy G. Crenshaw

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Ruby Ent. Inc. - - OGL Mary Clark to First Natl Bk., Gorman - - deed of trust Tommy G. Crenshaw to Wes

Tex Land Co. Inc. - - asgn. OGL Cecil Clack Cooper, dec'd to

the public - - certified copy probate Vera Cooper, dec'd to the

public - - aff'd Louise Cooper and others to

Robert J. Corss - warranty Robert Joe Cross to 1st St. Bk., Ranger - - deed of trust

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Eastland Natl Bk. to Tri Mark Dev. Co. - - rel. DT Margie E. Earp to Tommy G. Crenshaw - - OGL

Estate of Cynthia E. Earls NCM to the public - - certified copy probatye

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of trust Jeff E. Fox and wife to Vet Ld Bd. - - warranty deed

1st St. Bk., Ranger to Robert A. Howell and wife - - rel. DT and VL

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W.K. Gordon Jr. to Tommy G. Crenshaw - - OGL Garl D. Gorr to Tommy G

Crenshaw - - OGL Mrs. M.O. Travis to Carl W. Bray and wife - - warranty deed

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vester Credit Corp of Dallas - power of atty Robert A. Howell to Vet. Ld.

Bd. - - warranty deed R.G. Hamilton to Olen W Crenshaw - - lease agr. A.C. Halsell to Thomas S.

Ames - - partial rel. DT and Myra M. Hennington and Thomas H. Hennington to the

- - certified copy judgment Vardie Huff and others to James B. Morris - - warranty

Ella M. Wilson Hasty to Bobby Lu Hasty - - quit claim Lucille Kimble and others to

Dovle L. Welch and wife - warranty deed Albert Dale Kennedy and

others to Robert B. Kennedy -Howard H. Knipe and wife to Robert H. Vann and wife - -

warranty deed B.R. Lyerla to Tex. Elec. Serv. Co. - - esmt. and right of

Vada Lowell to Glenn R. Gray Jr. - - warranty deed Lloyd Ruby Ent. Inc. to Bob Colin and others - - asgn. OGL Local Mortgage Corp to RS Financial Corp - - warranty

deed Estate of James R. Mitcham, dec'd to Calvin Michelson - -

Larry Moore and wife to E.E. Ford - - deed of trust Rhoma Carol Maxwell and

husband to Tex. Elec. Serv. Co. - esmt. an right of way Adeline Meredith and husband to Tex. Elec. Serv. Co. esmt, and right of way

L.V. Maynard and wife to 1st Tommy G. Crenshaw - - OGL St. Bk., Ranger - - deed of trust L.U. Maynard and wife to M. Collins - - deed of Jerry

Bobby M. Moore to Tommy G. Crenshaw - - asgn. OGL Max Mahaney and others to the public - - aff'd

Betty McNew to Mrs. Geo. Boyd - - power of atty. Maudie O. McBeth to the public - - certified copy death

Natural Gas Finders Inc. to Georgian Pruitt - - asgn. ovewrriding royalty

John A. Nichols to Duant and Elizabeth Well - - warranty deed James T. Pipkin and wife to

Jerry M. Collins and wife - warranty deed Vincent L. Quinlan to Lloyd

Ruby Ent. Inc. - - OGL Ryan Mortgage Co. to Gov't Natl Mort. Assn. - - asgn. DT B.N. Ross to James B. Morris quit claim deed

Edwin Schaefer and wife to Tommy G. Crenshaw - - OGL Oscar Schaefer to Tommy G. Crenshaw - - OGL H.H. Satterwhite to W.C.

Tipton - - warranty deed Louis Schmidt, dec'd to the public - - cert. copy probate J.M. Sauls to Bobby M. Moore - - OGL

St. of Tex. Gen Ld. Office to J.C. Caraway - - grazing lease Roy Lee Smith to A.A. Squires and others --

warranty deed A.W. Squires and wife to Roy Lee Smith - - deed of trust

John R. Shaw to Paul M. White - - correction asgn. John R. Shaw to Walter N.

Thompson Sr. - - correction asgn. John R. Shaw to Donald J. Ternes - - correction asgn. John R. Shaw to Frances A.

Willis - - correction asgn. Shriners Hosp. for crippled children to Frances Greer - quit claim deed

Estate of Roy D. Stevens by trustee to Frances Greer - warranty deed D.G. Stevens, dec'd to the

- - certified copy public probate

Tri - Mark Dev. Co. Inc. to 1st St. Bk., Ranger - - deed of

Union Central Life Ins. Co. to Joseph E. Brown - - OGML Veterans Ld. Bd. to W.H. Terry Jr. - - contract SP

Veterans Ld. Bd. to Billy H. Hallmark - - contract SP Vet. Ld. Bd. to Silas C. Fields - deed

Russell E. Veatch to David L. Veatch and wife - - lake lease Jerel T. Varner and wife to T.C. Fisher Jr. and wife warranty deed

Perry F. Vinson and wife to Tri - Mark Dev. Inc. - warranty deed

Robert H. Vann and wife to Howard H. Knipe - - deed of trust

C.B. Willman, dec'd and wife to the public - - proof of heirship

W.B. Wright to Tommy Crenshaw - - OGL Ivan Webb and wife to Abilene Savings Assn. - - deed

of trust Harold Duane Wellman to T.D. Whitehorn and wife - -

warranty deed T.D. Whitehorn and wife to 1st Fed. S&L Assn. - - deed of trust

Frances Little Walker to Calvin Michelson - - OGML T.L. White Jr. and wife To J.R.B. Credit Union - - Deed of Oscar Wilson, dec'd and

others To The Public - - Proof of Heunshp. Joe Walton and wife To 1st Natl Bk. Cisco - - Deed of

Jack Whitehead and wife To Joe Walton and wife -WWARRANTY DEED.

91st DISTRICT COURT

Tony R. Connell vs Tommy Michile Connell - - Divorce. Elvi L. Pillow vs. Miller and Homes Const. Co. - - Suit for Damages.

assn vs. Leonard Dean Martin industrial accident board. J.R. Bilhanty vs. R.E. Arm-

Tex. Employer's Insurance - To set aside award of the

THE GREAT GREY MAN lost people have heard of Abominable Snowman, or Yeti, which is supposed to haunt the heights of Mount Everest. But Teacher's Scotch Information Centre would

Appointment of Receiver.

Revoke Probation.

The State of Texas vs. Rusty

Canl Dixon - - Motion to

like to introduce you to Scotland's Abominable Snowman-the Great Grey Man of Ben Macdhui, a mountain in the Cairngorm range which crosses the Highlands.

Ben Macdhui is a mysterious mountain which exerts a peculiar effect on climbers who reach its summit. A Glasgow University professor described at a mountaineering club dinner how he was at the top of the Ben when he heard footsteps behind him. The footsteps followed him round the cairn at the summit and all of a sudden he was seized with an inexplicable terror. He ran down the mountainside and the footsteps followed him for some time and

then stopped. After this revelation other responsible mountaineers came forward and told how they had heard and sometimes had seen the Great Grey Man of Ben Macdhui Those who heard the footsteps claimed that Scotland's Abominable Snowman took only one step for every two or three of their steps, so they thought that the Great Grey Man was at least twice the height of a normal human

There is no actual proof the Great Grey Man exists, but mountaineers still bring in reports that they have seen or heard him on Ben Macdhui.



According to Dr. Johnson's dictionary, gibberish is called from a language of Geber, the great Arabian



HD NEWS

By Janet Thomas County Home Demonstration Agent

Many women have been calling our office requesting canning recipes for tomatoes. From the number of calls we have been receiving, there must be an abundant crop of tomatoes everywhere! One way to put up tomatoes is to make your own tomato catchup, and we recommend this recipe for good results.

TOMATO CATCHUP 4 quarts peeled, cored. chopped red ripe tomatoes

(about 24 large) I cup chopped onions 2 cup chopped sweet red peppers (about 1 medium)

1 teaspoons celery seed teaspoon mustard seed teaspoon whole allspice stick cinnamon cup sugar

tablespoon salt

2 cups vinegar

Tablespoon paprika Cook tomatoes, onions and epper until soft. Press through food mill or sieve. Cook rapidly until thick (volume is reduced about one-half), about 1 hour. Tie whole spices in a cheesecloth bag, add with sugar and salt to tomato mixture. Cook gently about 25 minutes. stirring frequently. Add vinegar and paprika, cook until thick. As mixture thickens, stir frequently to prevent sticking. Pour boiling hot, into hot jars. leaving one-eighth inch head space. Adjust caps. Process in boiling water bath for 10

minutes. Many different looks compose the fall '75 fashion picture. Available choices from among major silhouettes, separates and accessories can extend existing wardrobes, flatter the individual and tie-in to clothing needs. The mood for fall is refined, subtle and soft.

The newest look for fall is the

tube and slim silhoutte look.

This slim look is seen in slim

wrap skirts, softy body dresses

and the single breasted blazer

suits. Another look or silhouette

that will be seen this fall is th big look or "built-up" silhouette. The big look will feature fullness, layered lengths and separates, dirndle, bias or gored skirts. Fashion details will include tucking or shirred accents.

drawstring waistlines, hoods and tunics and togas. The Chinese influence will be noticed in fashions by the Mandarin necklines, frog closings, quilting, side buttoning,

kimono sleeves, obi sash. What colors will be good for fall wear? You will notice that they are soft, smoky and rich with bright accents. The colors that will be highlighted in the fall fashions are loden or vellowed green, brick red, rust. paprika. mulberry. purple. graved blue, battleship gray.

If you are expecting some last minute company this summer before school starts, you might keep this simple dessert in

beige, camel and taupe.

YUM YUM STRAWBERRY DESSERT 1 box yellow cake mix 1 large (16 oz.) box frozen

strawberries, thawed. 1 small box instant vanilla 1 small carton whipping

Mix cake mix according to

directions on box. Bake in 2 layer cake pans, let cook. Wrap I layer and put in home freezer for when company is coming later. Cut remaining layer making two thin layers. Place one of these in large round bowl, spread half of strawberries on top of cake, then 1/2 (1 cup) pudding over strawberries. Repeat 2nd cake on top of this. remaining strawberries, then pudding. Refrigerate about 3 hours. Just before serving. whip cream and spread over

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Miller, McIntire Vows Said Aug. 2 In Eastland Church

Rebecca Lynn Miller and Monte Walter McIntire exchanged wedding vows Saturday, August 2, 1975, at 8:00 p.m. in the First Baptist Church of

Eastland The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Ferguson and the late Morris H. Miller. Mr. and Mrs. W.A. McIntire of Breckenridge

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rudy Fambrough, pastor of Harmony Baptist Church of Morton

The church was decorated with an archway of greenery centered with two white bells and flanked by candelabras with greenery, yellow bows, yellow candles and baskets of white gladiolas. Yellow bows with white wedding bells on the pews added to the decor.

Organist was Becky Hanna and soloist was Mrs. J.L.

The maid of honor was Carol Terrell. Bridesmaids were Susie Hanna and Milta Kincaid, all of Eastland.

The maid of honor wore a pale vellow and white embossed sheer polyester halter dress over pale yellow cotton with a sheer capelet collar. Bridesmaids dresses were identical to maid of honor of mint green. Bride's attendants carried a long stem yellow rose. Kori Lewis, cousin of the groom, served as flower girl. She was dressed in pale yellow as the maid of honor and carried a white basket of yellow roses.

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Best man was James McIntire, cousin of the groom. Groomsmen were Rodney Mc Collum and Rocky Holland, all of Breckenridge. Ushers were Scott Miller of Clearwater, Fla. brother of the bride and Ronald McIntire of Breckenridge, brother of the groom.

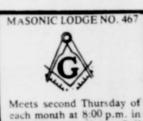
The bride, given in marriage by her stepfather wore a gown of white dotted sheer organza over white taffeta. Designed with a V neckline and fitted bodice, outlined with appliqued lace and three tiered lace trimmed capelet sleeves. The flared flounce was attached with venise lace and the same applique as bodice to the softly gathered skirt which extended to a full chapel length train, edged in venise lace. Her elbow length veil was gathered on to a matching juliet crown, outlined n venise lace. Her bridal bouquet was a cascade of white roses. She wore an opal ring which belonged to her great grandmother and her mother's pearl earrings.

The bride's mother wore a floor length candlelight voile eyelet dress with bone accessories and a mint green carnation corsage.

The groom's mother wore a floor length mint green crepe knit dress with white accessories and a vellow carnation

The reception, hosted by the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H.L. Ferguson, followed in the fellowship hall of the church.

Members of the house party were Shirley Ford, Julia Hanna, Glenda Terrell, Robin Alexander, and Jane Krantz. Assisting were Dorothy Mueller, Jean Harbin, Sharon Lewis and Margaret Hanna. Kessa Compton registered guests while Sheryl Harbin handed out rice bags with attached scrolls.



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with white lace over a vellow cloth, her three-tiered white

cake with yellow roses and mint

green trim was appointed by

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piece was the bride's bouquet.

covered with a green and white

checked gingham cloth which

held a coffee service, a choco-

late horseshoe cake and a basket of yellow flowers for the

centerpiece, along with wooden

was a two piece mint green pant

suit with yellow and bone

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Eastland High School and is a sophomore at Cisco Junior College. The bridegroom is a graduate of Breckenridge High School and attended Tarleton State University. He is self employed in Breckenridge.

A rehearsal dinner was accessories. Her corsage was After a wedding trip to Ruidoso, N.M., the couple will

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hosted by the bridegroom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.A. McIntire at Jammie's Restaurant in Cisco on Friday night. The bride is a graduate of August 1.

Thru Thursday Aug. 8-14 At The Majestic



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