

Mavericks End Season With Loss To Indians, 44 - 29

BY STEVE HAINES

The final game of the 1974 Mayerick football season Friday ended in defeat as the Mays fell to the undefeated district

champion Comanche Indians, 29-44.

Scoring in the game went much higher than many Maverick fans had anticipated, but



EASTLAND STREETS and sidewalks are full of joggers again after the appearance here this week of Mrs. Kenneth (Millie) Cooper...If you're fat, lazy and- or smoke (and that just about gets us all) her message hits home

GOOD NEWS: Eastland County's 22 C.B. Club is now getting organized in a big way, and reports are that the first big project will be a Holiday Rest Stop on Int. 20 over the Thanksgiving Holidays which should be a perfect public service...Understand Eastland's famous Jaycees are regaining steam and have some exciting plans underway. Young men should seriously consider the advantages of Jaycees and join the going group.

AN INTERESTING THOUGHT: In the future will the ladies, clubs have to put up a tent for their rummage sales? You know there isn't an empty building around the square now...James Jay is a velcome new neighbor on the south side. You'll be reading more about his new firm.

> EXCERPTS FROM SOWING AND REAPING with the Guido Evangelistic Association, Inc.

Thanksgiving Day - November 28

Ernest Seton, America's great naturalist, visited a Sioux tribe of Indians in Dakota one Thanksgiving. They killed a buffalo and made a great feast. As it was being prepared he saw a woman cut a piece of the meat and drop it into the fire. On asking what she was doing, one said, "She was asking a blessing, praying, 'Great Spirit, we thank Thee for Thy bounty and ask Thee to partake with us'.

As we make a feast on this Thanksgiving Day let's invite the Giver of every good gift to be our honored Guest, and let's give Him

As we thank Him for our bodies, let's give Him our bodies - let them be a living sacrifice. As we thank Him for His treasures, let's give Him our tithes - let them be used to save souls for whom Jesus died. As we thank Him for His bountifulness, let's give Him a bounty - let it be used to care for the bodies of those for whom He died as well as their souls. Then we'll have a God - honoring Thanksgiving Day on November 28.

SIZE, PLEASE?

The bigger the man's head gets the easier it is to fill his shoes.

'THANK YOU FOR THIS BEAUTIFUL DAY' A little boy closed his morning prayer, saying, "Heavenly Father, I thank you for this beautiful day.

"But," said his mother, "a storm's approaching. This isn't a beautiful day

"I know," replied the boy, "but never judge a day by its

weather. Good advice, isn't it?

Never judge a day by obstacles, but by opportunities; not by roaring storms, but by service rendered; not by lightning flashing, but by love flowing; not by thunder clapping, but by tasks com-



GA Visits Valley View

The residents of Valley View Lodge enjoyed a visit from the Girls in Action of the Harmony Baptist Church of Morton Valley, Texas. Each GA read a scripture verse and then all

joined together in spiritual

We wish to thank the Girls in Action for the large assortment of fruit they left for the

Goodfellows **Begin Appeal** For Needy

GOODFELLOWS of East-

be met.

Already the ever-faithful Eastland GOODFELLOWS are

GOODFELLOW President Ed Sargent reports a good start-up, and contributions will be accepted and acknowledged beginning RIGHT now. These may be given to him or to Treasurer James Reid at Eastland National Bank.

A bag of fruit, some candy,

J.D. Clements Jr., 52, of illness of several months.

Friday in First Irving, officiating.

Thackerson, L.D. Adams, Kenneth Payne, Red Rose, pallbearers.

A native of Eastland County, Mr. Clements was born Sept. 5, Eastland. The couple had lived in Ranger for the past 12 years.

Association

seven sons, Robert and Wesley, Lindsey of West Plains, Mo., Colo.: four sisters, Mmes. Anabelle Stice of Tahoka, Eddie Lee Fisher of Eastland,

Armstrong pitched out to Holland for the TD, extra point good. Fastland 13. Comanche

were getting closer 21-38.

Comanche was not ready to let their score ride though and on the next series of plays, managed to get another 7 on the board via a pass play to Kenny Davis from Armstrong, to put the final touch on the Indian

Dear GOODFELLOWS

Will you come see me this year? Sister needs socks, and Daddy's not working. Mama's sick, and I just hope there'll be some kind of Christmas this

Don't worry 'bout me, but please do something for them... Love, [Name Withheld

land, the signal has been given. It's that time of year again. There are people in the Eastland area who need your Be advised, the challenge will

at work. Letters are going out. The organization is moving into gear--and the appeal is as

Join the GOODFELLOWS and help your neighbors who

GOODFELLOWS means so much to so many every year. These volunteer workers ask your help in helping those who cannot help themselves.

one thing did stand out in the

game. This year's group of

outgoing senior players put out

a tremendous effort in trying to

stop the Indians' winning

It was cold in Indian stadium.

The game got underway with

the Indians electing to receive.

Comanche took the kick at the

27 yard line and from there

marched to the Maverick 38,

where quarterback Danny Arm-

strong handed to John Wag-

goner, the Indians strong and

key running back, who swept

around left end and went infor

the score. Comanche's extra

On the kick, Eastland started

their drive from their 33 yard

line, with plays to Tommy

Morren, Brent Parker and runs

by Gary Wheat, to bring the ball

to the Indian 6 yard marker

where Wheat found receiver

Brent Parker open in the end

zone and connected with a pass

for the Mavericks' first touch-

down. Morren's extra point

boot was good and with 5:06

remaining in the first quarter

There were no more scores

made in the first quarter, and

things were starting to look as

though Comanche had met its

match. But early in the second

quarter the Indians regained

ossession of the ball on their

36 yard line and on the first play

Dan Holland broke loose from a

swarm of May defenders and

ran 45 vards for another

Comanche touchdown. This

time though the extra point try

was no good and the score read

Eastland 7, Comanche 13 and

remained the same till half

with the Mavericks receiving

and from the way things looked

from the first performance, the

second half would be as exciting

from their 38 yard line with runs

by back Morren who managed

to get the ball deep into Indian

territory in no time at all. The

Mays had the ball at the Indian

Wharton for the second May

when Wheat fired to Randy

touchdown. But with Morren's

extra point kick, which was

somewhat controversial, no

good, the scoreboard was tied

again, Eastland 13, Comanche

The next scoring drive came

from the Indians with 7:00 left

to play in the third quarter. It

started at their 30 yard line

where on a second down play

Holland broke away and found

daylight once again this time

running 55 yards for an Indian

touchdown followed by a fake

extra point kick which lead to a

two point pass play, with 6:09

remaining Eastland 13, Coman-

On the kick from Comanche,

Eastland took at their 20 yard line but was held and forced to

punt. The punt, however, was a

big mishap for the first time in

many games witnessed this

year, the punt hit the ground

and rolled. The Mavericks

waited for it to quit rolling

before touching it dead, thought

the referee would blow it dead,

which was not the case--thus

leaving it for Mark Shuman to

pick up and run some 35 yards

for another Indian score. The

extra point kick was good and

Comanche went farther out of

by Comanche in the third

quarter. It came with 2:05 left

and was a 15 yard field goal

putting thm over the 30 mark

with 31-13 at the close of the

The fourth quarter got

underway with Comanche once

again in control of the ball this

time at the Maverick 20 yard

line. They moved to the 14 and

Another score was mustard

reach, 28-13.

third quarter.

che 21

The Mavericks started a drive

as the first.

Second half action opened

the score stood Eastland 7,

Comanche 7.

point conversion was good.

maybe some groceries, maybe some toys...whatever can be mustered to brighten eyes and help keep the faith...that's the GOODFELLOWS spirit.

Services For J.D. Clements Held Friday

Ranger and deputy sheriff of Eastland County, died Wednesday morning in the Veterans Administration Hospital in Dallas following an

Funeral was at 2:30 p.m. Baptist Church of Ranger with the Rev. Mickey Lee, associate pastor of Northside Baptist Church of

Burial was in Eastland emetery under the direction of Killingsworth Funeral Home with Ed Black, Roy Bill Ogden, Bill Hunter and Lefty Sublett serving as

1922, and married Margaret Arnold on Aug. 3, 1940, in He was a veteran of World War II, serving in the U.S.

Army, a member of the Seagoville Masonic Lodge and a member of the Eastland County Law Enforcement Survivors include his wife;

his mother, Mrs. Eunice Clements of Morton Valley; both of Garland, Lindsey of Memphis, Tenn., Jerry Lee of Plano, J.D. III of Irving, Larry Don of Arlington and John Sevier of Ranger; two brothers, and William of Grand Junction, Willie Maud Stafford of Morton Valley and Francis Willoughby of dallas, and seven grand-

In the middle of the fourth quarter the Mavericks finally managed to get some of those badly needed points on the board. It started on a drive that originated at the Indian 30 yard line. From there they pushed deep into Comanche territory to somewhere around the 7 yard line where Wheat found Brian Haun open and hit him with a pass for another 6 points. Wheat's roll-out run for the two points was good and the Mavs

Maverick spirit was not running low, even in the closing seconds when the Mays managed to get together their last score which came from a screen pass from Wheat to Morren who behind a wall of Maverick linemen bounded for 60 yards, and was followed by another pass this time to Mike Lewis for the two point conversation. The final score Eastland 29, Coman-



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United Fund Over Top

year's appearance featured a and more than normal number

As always--Eastland trium-

reality

United Fund,, 1975, is a

The drive goal has been achieved and a mini-celebration

UF President Norris Starr and

total of \$11,304.67 already in,

report that the budget has been subscribed 113 percent with a

of joggers were seen on

Eastland streets later in the

Paul Hodges

Paul Hodges, Jr.

Singapore passed away in

Phnom Penh, Cambodia Nov. 8,

1974. Funeral Pending on arrival of the deceased. He was

the son of Mr. & Mrs. Paul

Hodge, Sr. of Morton Valley,

Born in Loco, Okla, Dec. 1st,

1917. Graduated from Colony

High School, Ranger Jr.

College and also S.M.U. and

Institute of Technology at Ft.

He was a Geologist and head

of the Marine Associates of

Singapore. Survived by

parents, wife, Hazel of

Singapore and sons Paul Hodge

III of Bellblower, Calif. and

Singapore, Republic

Funeral

Wayne, Ind.

Pending

All agencies should be receiving their funds during 1975 as a result of the

successful campaign.
The Mini-Celebration will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Eastland National Bank Conference Room where Starr and Wortman will be serving coffee and doughnuts in expressing their appreciation to all who

have made the UF possible. They have asked that expression of appreciation be given to all: to the workers and to the contributors who always make UF work in Eastland.

Any who want to contribute but who have not been contacted, are welcome to bring their gifts on in, because there's always places for UF gifts, the UF officials report.

A list of firms whose employers are 100 percent givers is being prepared and will be announced

Vassarette of Eastland, as always, is due for recognition because of their complete support. The firm, a division of Munsingwear, traditionally donates an amount equal to that given by their many employees, which always amounts to a substantial sum.

We just appreciate the way everybody cooperates in East-land", the UF officials said, 'and it's such a pleasure living and working in a city where the people are so willing to do their

The current UF budget in some seven percent above last year's in keeping with increasing costs and services, so the various some 16 agencies should be able to continue their programs of providing help, recreation and other benefits for

the many people of Eastland. Eastland United Fund benefits so many in so many ways, and Eastlanders can take pride in the one-drive approach to

Most participating agencies were budgeted seven percent Milton of Calif; one brother above what they had gotten last Jack Hodge of El Dorado, Ark. year.

1,000 Deer Expected In Current Harvest

Deer season opened Saturday, Nov. 16, and will remain open until Jan. 1. For those of you who want to hunt and have not got your license they cost \$5.25. Leases will run from about \$100 to \$150.

Game Warden Kenneth Payne estimates that there will be approximately \$2,000 to \$3,000 spent on hunting violation fines in Eastland County this year.

There will probably be about 750 to 1000 deer killed this year. The deer will probably be hiding a lot more this year since there has been plenty of food for them. They will not be out looking for food so they should be fairly still. There are about 100,934 acres of deer range with

acres. This year there were about 2,500 doe permits issued. You are allowed two deer of either sex. For you turkey hunters

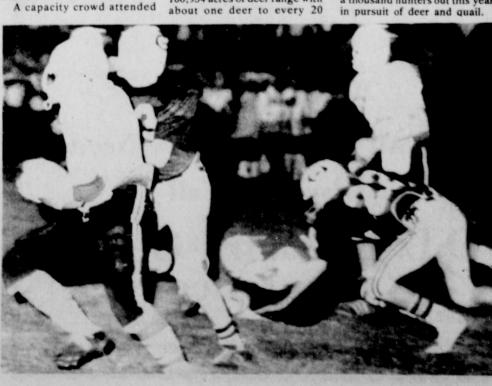
Eastland County has no open this year. Quail season is open from

December 1st thru February 16th. The average hunter is likely

to spend around \$100 for clothes and another \$125 for food and beverages. Hunters spend about \$75 for shells. That is if they are hunting deer and quail. Transportation and camping equipment could possibly run \$150 to \$200 based on seven days of hunting.

There will probably be about a thousand hunters out this year in pursuit of deer and quail.





Fat, Lazy, Smokers Warned

message that she described as

even more important than

She told of her personal

encounter with Christ and the

difference it had made in her

life. Describing herself as

having been raised in a church-

going home, and as a "good

girl" she explained that she

hadn't really known Christ until

Her examples were pretty

"Physical fitness cannot be

stored," she stressed, inspiring

former exercisers. "Walking is

probably best 'all round'

Opening with remarks about

aerobic (with air or oxygen)

exercises, she explained that it

is one of four general types of exercises, and the only one that

really strengthens the cardio-

vascular system, "the part that really counts". "Other exer-

cises may take off pounds and

may make you look prettier, she

said, but what good is that if

you're not going to be around to

enjoy it. Aerobics may not always prevent heart attacks,

but it will make the heart and

blood carrying system more

powerful to help you overcome

an attack should you have one,

a person goes into a strenuous

program of running (the best),

bicycling, walking and other

exercises which cause him or

her to sweat and to "huff and

puff". It's this exertion of

seldom-used heart and lung

muscles which strengthen them

and causes the body to be able

to utilize more oxygen, the

life-sustaining necessity.

Naturally, she recommended

that persons who are not on

active programs should begin

slowly and build up to lung-

expanding regular programs.

Most, she insists, would want to

make sure with their physician

that it's safe for them to go into

She spelled out statistics

showing that heart attacks are

no longer respectors of persons

AMerican men are among the

most susceptible in the world.

She touched on the three factors

which amount to a "virtual

heart attack powder keg"-those

who work under stress, those

who lead seditary, non-active

lives, and those who smoke

Minnie minced no words.

Club president Mrs. Austin

McCloud presided and Mrs.

Lynn Nicholson introduced Mrs.

Cooper. Hostesses for the day

were Mrs. Jack Germany, Mrs.

Jack Frost and Mrs. Don

women are susceptible and

such a program.

cigarettes.

The crux of the system is that

she said.

exercise", she added.

extreme as she told of what bad

person she was, even though

physical fitness.

about 12 years ago.

Millie Cooper told it like it is Eastland this week, and the smoker, the fat, the lazy,, could but only if they are honest, smile, applaud and agree that

she is right. Wife of Dr. Kenneth Cooper, developer of the Aerobic Exercise Measuring system, and prettiest professional advocate of the program, dealt in facts as she talked to members of the Civic League and Garden Club and guests at the Ramada Inn meeting Wednesday noon.

It was her second appearance she was a "good" girl, until she turned her life over to Christ. in Eastland, having spoke to the same club last year, but this



Accept Orders Thanksgiving

Orders will be accepted beginning Sunday for your favorite Thanksgiving ba-Women of the Club

House Board Renovation Fund are offering this service again, and will have all kinds of special treats available. Special orders may be

placed by calling Mrs. Marcus O'Dell at 629-1395. The actual sale will be held at JRB Super Market Tuesday, Nov. 26, beginning at 8 a.m.

Proceeds from this sale and other projects are being used to renovate the Women's Club House.

Old Fashion Revival

The Church of God, corner of Main and Connellee Streets, will be in an old fashioned Holy Ghost revival Nov. 18-24. The evangelist will be Rev. Larry Allison from Tyler, Texas. Services will be nightly at 7:30 p.m. Monday through Saturday. Services on Sunday will be at 9:45 a.m. and 7:00 p.m. Rev. Allison will be ministering the full gospel to all the needs of the people. Services each night will include prayer for the sick and opportunities for salvation and for Christians to be Spirit filled. Everyone is invited to attend and worship.

Rest Stop

The newly organized East-land County 22 Citizen's Band Radio club started their slate of activities with an all new Thanksgiving day rest stop. The club which held their first mmeeting of organized form Thursday, Nov. 14, had a tremendous turn out and most of those attending seemed pleased at what the club had accomplished. Officers in the club are President Albert Honea, Vice President Phillip Arther, Treasurer Jim Alexan-

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Judy Taylor, Rickey Harrell Exchange Vows In Candlelight Ceremony

Miss Judy Carol Taylor and James Ricky Harrell, both of Abilene, were united in marriage during a candlelight ceremony at the First United Methodist Church in Eastland on Saturday evening, November 9, 1974, at 7:00 o'clock.

The Reverend James E. Merrell, Minister of Grace United Methodist Church of Abilene, assisted by the Reverend Ben Marney, Minister of the First United Methodist Church of Eastland, officiated during the double ring cere-

Vows were exchanged before an archway formed of white columns supporting the white wrought iron arch which was blanketed with leather leaf and sprinkled with yellow carnations. On either side stood large white columns holding Grecian urns filled with arrangements of yellow carnations. Flanking the archway were white wrought iron cathedral candelabras bearing alternating yellow and white tapers. Spiral candelabras holding yellow and white tapers, framed the background.

Wedding guests entered . through a lacy white wrought iron archway entwined with leather leaf and yellow carnations. Each pew was marked with a yellow satin bow and centered with yellow and white carnations. The wall containers also were graced with the yellow satin ribbons and carna-

Mrs. O.O. Odom III, pianist, accompanied Don Nicholas, who sang "Twelfth of Never" Other musical selections included the theme from "Love Story", which was played just prior to the traditional processional "Bridal Chorus" from Lohengrin, and was repeated following the ceremony after the majestic recessional from the Mendelsohn's "Midsummer Night's Dream"

Miss Glenda Hoertsch was her sister's maid of honor and Miss Kathy Ledbetter of Pampa served as her cousin's bridesmaid. They wore identical gowns of maize organza with single ruffles marking the high rise necklines. Graceful long sleeves complimented the empire bodices and the demi-bell skirts. Maize organza bows holding streamers accented with lillies of the valley formed their hairpieces. The attendants carried nosegay type bouquets centered with one yellow carnation and surrounded with white carnations. The satin streamers were yellow and

James Travis Harrell served as his son's best man, James Eidson was groomsman, and the ushers were Rickey Honea and C. Wayne Hoertsch, stepfather of the bride.

The bride, who was escorted and given in marriage by her Godfather, James K. Golden, chose an original gown of exquisite chantilly lace de-Durel Reid, organist, and signed with a single ruffle

marking the high rise neckline and edging the traditional long fitted sleeves. Emphasis was on the bouffant skirt which was formed of cascades of lace tiers and featured a chapel train. A pearl crown held the chapel length veil of net bordered with lace and accented with a blusher veil. She carried a round bouquet centered with white carnations and surrounded by yellow carnations. Lace and vellow satin streamers were featured.

For her "something old", the bride wore a diamond pendant, which had been a gift from her aunt, the late Mrs. U.V. Seales. Her handmade blue garter was a gift from Mrs. W.S. Poe and the sixpence, which she wore in her shoe, was a gift from Miss Verna Johnson.

As the couple left the altar following the ceremony, the groom presented a yellow carnation to the bride's mother. Mrs. C.W. Hoertsch, and the bride presented one to the groom's mother, Mrs. James Travis Harrell. The mothers' corsages were fashioned of white carnations and pale vellow ribbons. The Reverends Merrell and Marney escorted the mothers during the recessional.

The reception was held in the fellowship hall of the church immediately following the wedding. The L-shaped bride's table was laid with a white lace cloth with double tiered ruffles of white mira-mist reaching the

floor. Yellow satin ribbons draped the tiers and were caught up at intervals by yellow satin bows. The centerpiece was a lovely arrangement of yellow carnations, baby's breath and yellow candles in an elegant silver and crystal candlestick epergne. On either side of the centerpiece stood silver threebranch candelabras bearing yellow tapers. The wedding cake was a four-tiered confection of white lavishly decorated with yellow bows and flowers. It was topped by a cluster of yellow satin wedding bells. Mrs. Virginia Weaver Russell and Mrs. Fred Brown alternated in serving the cake. Mrs. Bobby D. Mueller and Mrs. David Foster of Abilene alternated in serving the lemon punch from the silver punch

served from silver compotes. The groom's table was laid with a solid yellow knit tailored cloth edged in white cord, and centered with an arrangement of fall flowers in a silver and crystal epergne. Silver candelabras, holding yellow tapers, glowed on either side of the centerpiece. Mrs. Marcus O'-Dell and Mrs. Marene Johnson Johnson alternated in presiding over the silver coffee service. Nuts and mints were served from a small silver wagon. The groom's cake was German sweet chocolate and was topped by a reluctant miniature froom pursued by a miniature bride. Mrs. Charles A. Simmons and Mrs. Bill Walters Jr., aunt of the groom,

bowl. Mints and nuts were

alternated in serving the cake. Miss Theresa Dudley of Llano, cousin of the groom, presided over the bride's book, where guests registered with a white quill pen. The table decorations repeated those of the bride's table only in miniature

The walls of the reception rooms were dotted with white satin cupids and hearts, and the screens were draped with white net sprinkled with white satin hearts. On the piano stood an arrangement of yellow roses in a white cupid vase flanked by cupid candelabras. A large white net bow personalized with the couple's names graced one wall. Small service tables placed at strategic points in the room were laid with yellow lace over satin and were decorated identically with white vases of lillies of the valley flanked on either side by matching candelabras. The small vases and

candle holders were adorned with white satin hearts. Person alized satin hearts at focal points completed the decor.

Other members of the reception house party, who assisted with serving were Mrs. William L. Bourdeau, Mrs. W.D. Brown, Mrs. Homer Sanders, Mrs. Gene C. Boney, and Mrs.

Marshall Cooper of Whiteface. Billy Harrell Bourdeau and his sister, little Miss Suzette Aliceanne Bourdeau distributed yellow net bags tied with white satin ribbons to the reception

When the couple left for their honeymoon trip to Hawaii, Mrs. Harrell was wearing a pastel blue and gray suit with black accessories. Her corsage was fashioned of yellow and white fringed carnations. The bride is a graduate of Eastland High School and Draughon's Business College. She is employed by the West Texas Utilities

Company in Abilene. The groom is also a graduate of Eastland High School and is a graduate of Hendrick Memoria Hospital Licensed Vocational Nursing School. He is employed at Hendrick Memorial Hospital.

The couple will make their home at 3110 South 11st Street

Among out-of-town guests who registered at the reception, were the following: Mr. and Mrs. Bill Golden of Wildcat, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. G.W. Garrett of Denver City, Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Hill of Breckenridge, Miss Cindy Bugg and Miss Kathy Ledbetter of Amarillo, Mrs. Vernon Honea and Kim Honea of Cisco, Gary Mathis of Olden, Reverend and Mrs. James E. Merrell, Tina Crowder, Nona Crowder, David Harrison, Mr. and Mrs. Amos C.H. Ray, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Brooks, Grey and Stephanie, Mr. and Mrs. J.B. Jordan, Mrs. David Foster, and Miss Rebecca Goodman, all of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Neal Martin of Rotan. Mr. and Mrs. J.R. Bettes, Jennifer E. Bettes and Melissa Bettes of Fort Worth, Mr. and Mrs. William L. Bourdeau, Billy Harrell Bourdeau, Aliceanne Bourdeau, Mrs. Beverly S. Dudley Jr., and Miss Theresa Dudley, all of Ranger; Mr. and Mrs. B.J. Daffern of Victoria, Mr. and Mrs. E.L. Daffern of Marble Falls, Mrs. Shelley Siebert Montgomery of Henrietta, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Foust of Valley Mills and Mr. and Mrs. O.R. Harrell of Fort

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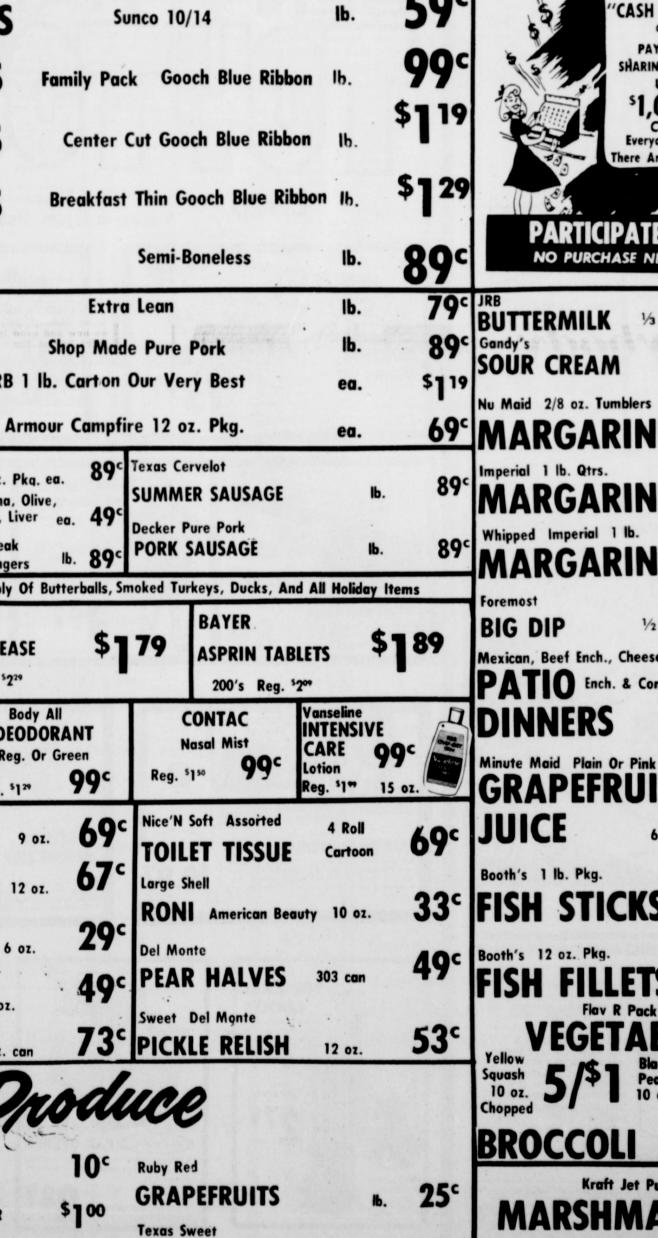
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Rains during the past few weeks had stopped all harvesting activity and had caused some yield and quality losses. County Agent De Gordon estimates that about 25,000 acres of peanuts were still in the fields when harvesting resumed last week. Some peanuts had been dug and were on top of the ground. Some were still in the ground, but had no leaves. Still others were in the ground and had some green foliage. Gordon believes those in the ground with no leaves would have the greatest damage and yield losses. Many of these pegs will break leaving the peanuts in the

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The first killing frost occurred Friday morning just about on schedule. The average date of the first killing frost in this area is Nov. 14. The frost should cause no real problem to the peanuts since most leaves are falling already and peanuts will be dug as soon as growers can get the peanuts out.

Growers who produce seed peanuts must field dry the peanuts in burlap bags. Gordon said it was very difficult for these growers to leave the sacked peanuts in the field during all the wet weather. They had to turn the sacks over every few days. Peanut buyers were afraid that many seed growers would lose patience and bring the sacked peanuts in for artificial drying which could result in a serious seed shortage next year.

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According to Mrs. Burnice Gorr, Manager for Southwestern Bell, customers will be able to choose from 10 Design Line models. She said purchasers of the sets will own the housing, or shell, outright. The telephone company will own and maintain all the working parts - - dial, cord and electrical components.

'Umder this arrangement, we'll be able to maintain the quality of service by making sure the inner parts work correctly with the telephone network," Mrs. Gorr said.

She stated that the shell of each Design Line phone is uder warranty for six months after initial purchase, then the customer becomes responsible for repairs. Any necessary repairs of the working parts will be performed, without charge, by the telephone company throughout the life of the instrument, Mrs. Gorr said. Cost of the 10 phones ranges from \$50 for the "Exeter," a contemporary phone with several appliques available, to \$135 for the "Stowaway," a

phone concealed in a wooden chest. The "Candlestick," reproduction of an old fashioned phone with a hanging receiver, sells for \$60.

Mrs. Gorr said customers have the option of being billed for the full purchase price of a Design Line phone or spreading

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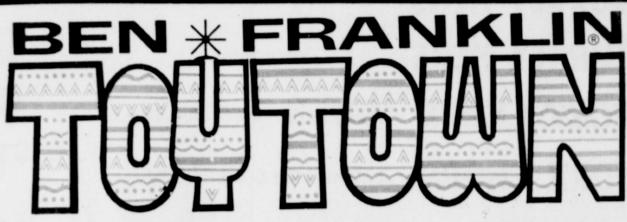
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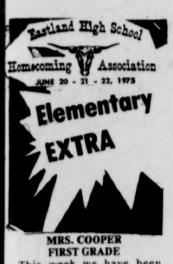


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the different kinds of communication used by the Indians. One of our bulletin boards is

becoming and Indian village. Everyone is sad because this past week we have lost 2 members from our class. Victor Alvera moved to Florida and Kathleen Reese moved to Colorado. We will miss them and we hope they like their new

Our leaders this week were James Patton, Mary Olvera, Jim Minter, Bryan Kellar, Elaine Kleiner, Clinton Easter, Jaime Walker, Scott Payne, Kendra Lindsey and David Crabtree.

MRS. COATS SECOND GRADE

We have a new boy in our room. His name is Nathan Brazell.

Our room is busy planning a Christmas program for next month. We hope you will be at PTO for the program.

We got our school pictures Janna Adair and Kirk Siler

pulled a tooth this week.

MRS. TURNER THIRD GRADE

Our helpers this week are Bekky Rollins and Carl Simmons. We have been very busy this week. We have a classroom tooth brush record twenty-five kids got a star. Mrs. Turner put some things up about good health. Our teacher read books about good health.

Kevin Wright's grandfather wrote a story about Veterans Day. It was a good story. We had a science experiment of things that float. Dana Walton had a birthday. Our good citizen for this week is Carol Ann Livingston

MRS. YOUNG THIRD GRADE

We have been learning about accents. And we decorated the showcase. We have a new girl. Her name is Pammy. Good Citizens for the week are Jack and Kim

Good Manners for the week are Donald and Lorrie. We are going to get our pictures this week.

MRS. LITTLE

SIXTH GRADE We have had fun this week.

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celebrated all week at Centennial Memorial Library, beginning with a story hour last Saturday. Fifteen children,

We went to see a program at the High School. We have been using our protracters in science. We have been learning to work with scales with our protractors. In English we have been writing poems and stories. In social studies we have started a new chapter called. "Man in the Middle Ages"

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Barbecue franks

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Children's Book Week was from Kindergarten to 3rd grade, attended and were very interested in Carol Church's stories. Several remained with their mothers to view the Texas Historical Scenes and Independence Trails from the Texas Highway Department. Shown be Margaret Corbell and Alma Hassell in the Conference Room at the Library. The Children hav enjoyed the book exhibit and

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The surveys are made by SCS soil scientists who examine the soil acre-by-acre. They record depth, percent sand or clay in each layer, acidity, or alkalinity, wetness, flood hazard, and other features by soil name symbols on aerial photographs. After a county survey is completed, the survey is published for public use.

Bailey said the survey for Eastland County is complete but not published. Until the report is published, soil survey information for all land mapped in Eastland County is available at the Eastland SCS office.

Soil surveys can be interpre ted to determine suitability of soil for home sites, building foundations, septic tank filter fields, gardens, cropland, trees, parks, fill material and other

They can also be used to predict depth to bedrock; location of sand, gravel or caliche deposits; corrosivity to metal pipelines; shrink-swell hazards; and dozens of other

Bailey urged anyone interested in soil surveys to contact his office for a free leaflet explaining how surveys can be used. If making your request by mail, specify your business or special interest so you will receive the

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Ladies Attend O.E.S. Session

Mrs. Berniece Tankersley, Mrs. Ima Jordan and Mrs. Mary Edwards of Eastland Chapter No. 280 attended the 92nd Session of the Grand Chapter of Texas, O.E.S. held at the Astrodome in Houston, Oct. 27th through Oct. 31, 1974. Ima Jordan, Music Committee & Berniece Tankersley, Home Endowment Committee participated in the "Butterfly of Peach Drill' during the opening session on Monday

On Tuesday morning, for the Sunrise Memorial Service, the group from Eastland was by the Junior Past Grand Matron of the Sate of Grand Louisiana. Representative of Louisiana, and a Grand Representative of Texas in Calgary, Alberta Canada to attend the service. Mrs. Betty Dickey from Canadaremained with the group throughout the session.

The group attended the Dutch Doll Luncheon honoring Mrs.

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Doris Easterling Tuesday at noon and the District 3 Banquet Tuesday, evening

Mrs. May Edwards was appointed by the Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Thelma Joyce Alsup, to serve as a Teller during balloting on the last day of the session.

The Installation of officers for the 1974 - 75 year was held on Thursday evening, Oct. 31st. The following members of Eastland Chapter were appointed by the new Worthy Grand Matron, Mrs. Patricia Neinest to serve on special committees for the year Mrs. Edwards, Kidney Research: Mrs. Ima Jordan, Dist. 3 Co. chairman of music; Mrs. Beth Petty, Roadside Special; Mr. Roy Petty, Masonic Bros.

The Past Matrons & Past Patrons Club of District 3 Section 4 hosted an "Open House in the Easterling Suite, Astroworld Hotel on Sunday morning. Oct. 27th honoring Mrs. Doris Easterling, Grand Conductress of the Grand Chapter of Texas Order of the Eastern Star prior to her Installation as Associate Grand Matron on Oct. 31, 1974.

Members of the club assisting were Mrs. Mary Edwards, president, Mrs. Ima Jordan & Mrs. Berniece Tankersley from Eastland Chapter. Mrs. Celestine Carleton, secretary & Wilson Carleton from Rising Star Chapter, Mr. & Mrs. C.C. Poe, Mrs. Babe Wise & Mr. J.B. Easterling from Clyde Chapter: Mrs. Myra Hennington from Cisco Chapter; Mrs. Nell Rose Mohon from DeLeon Chapter and Mrs Gene Grisham from Desdemona Chapter.

Texas Peanut Producers Board provided small bags of Roasted Peanuts for favors to the guests as they registered. Mrs. Oma Lou McWhorter from Calahan Chapter furnished dainth homemade mints. Homemade cookies and coffee were furnished by members of the club from Cisco, Eastland, Desdemona, Clyde, and Rising Star Ranger Chapters.

UMW Meet Tuesday Morning

The United Methodist Women met Tuesday morning in the Martha Dorcas room with Mrs. Richard Britt, president, presiding. She presented names of women of the church who are confined to their homes. The members present drew their names and will remember them with cards and

The list of officers for the year of 1975 were presented and approved. They were as President, Mrs. Herman Hassell; vice president, Mrs. James Horton; secretary Miss Loretta Morris; treasurer, Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin; and reporter, Mrs. A.E. Cush-

Mrs. Joe Stephen presented a spiritual meditation entitled What's in Your Thanksgiving Bag?" A Psalm of praise was quoted by Mrs. Stephen and the group responded with an appropriate litany. The members were asked to imagine that their Thanksgiving bag contained three lists of deeds and thoughts. They were things for which they were sorry, followed by items for which they were thankful. Next, the group was led by Mrs. Stephen into reflecting on the word that

Allen Wins First In Bass Tourney

Aubrey Allen of Cisco. president of the Eastland County Bass Club, landed two bass that weighed a total of seven pounds to win the club's November tournament last -Sunday at Lake Coleman.

Second place went to Bruce Reeve, Cisco, the club secretary who caught one bass that weighed three pounds and 15

Lane Gregory of Eastland, a newcomer to the club, placed third with a bass that weighed two pounds and five ounces.

The club's regular monthly meeting will be held at 7:30 Thursday, Nov. 14, at the First National Bank conference room in Cisco. All members and interested sportsmen are urged

meant the most of them. Then the leader asked the group to visualize what their reaction would be if they were asked to weat that word as they left.

The circles will meet next Tuesday morning with Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins at 9:30. Opal Morris, reporter

Last Regular Meet This Year

The Morton Valley H.D. Club had our last regular scheduled meeting for this year Wednesday afternoon. Eleven members were there to enjoy each other and the good things we learned.

Ora Roberts brought the program on quick breads and while the bread cooked we had our regular business meeting with Emily Hartsell presiding. Leta Brockman led the opening exercise. Bessie Peep-

les read Prov. 15 for our devotional. Ada Tankersley called the roll which was answered with

something Money Can't -The minutes were read and approved. A thank you card was

read from Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Pounds for a clock the club gave Leta Brockman turned in her.

birthday dollar. We voted to send a pot plant to Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hodge and to the Clements family at the

death of their sons. Leta Brockman gave the council report. We were assigned our chores for the council Christmas party and the Pecan

The Morton Valley H.D. Club Christmas party will be Dec. 13. We will have a dinner for all the members' families and a gift exchange beginning at 6 p.m.

Present to enjoy cake and coffee served by our hostess Mabell Gordon were Emily Hartsell, Bertha Harrison, Ora Roberts, Flora Kincaid, Leta Brockman, Bessie Peeples. Josie K. Nix, Mabel Garrett, Erma Kelley, and Ada Tankers-



JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS - Mallie Wyatt, treasurer; Becky Kincaid, reporter; Randy Wharton, vice - pres.; Terry Bradley, secretary; and Clay Wheat, president.

Visitors

Mrs. A.C. Brown Jr. and Charlie Brown of Lake Hamilton, Arkansas visited during the week with Mr. & Mrs. Rickey Mannke, Joe & Douglas, Mr. & Mrs. Roy Smith, Kay & Sandra Daniel & Mrs. Brown's parents Mr. & Mrs. D.B. Richardson, Gertrude Richardson & Mike Smith all of Eastland.

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