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TIDBITS

By HVO

OBVIOUSLY, THE ground hog saw his shadow Saturday...let's hope that means six weeks of dampness.

DUREL REID was celebrating his Sixth Anniversary Friday over at Eastland Drug and coffee drinkers were treated...Eastlander Russell Smith is assistant editor of the Cisco Junior College Brandin' Iron.

A COMPUTERIZED "personal" letter from a magazine subscription offer tells us:

"It might surprise you to learn, for example, that your per capita state tax burden is \$228.93. Your share of the public debt is \$66.47 and you receive \$120 in federal aid.

"You spend \$53.09 annually on highways, \$98.94 on education, \$1.25 for health, \$9.51 for hospitals. You pay for a pupil - teacher ratio of 23:1 - and Texas is one of the 22 states without a personal income tax."

LEAPS AND BOUNDS is the growth at First Federal Savings and Loan Association, according to their year - end report which shows total assets at \$7,969,094.14. That's up, up from the mid - 1973 report reporting \$7,705,411.04; and a whopping uppage from a year earlier when \$7,262,292.97 was reported. Bill Herod is new executive vice president and secretary. Other principals are:

- Felton P. Brashier, President;
- Willard Swaney, Vice President;
- Reba C. Rawls, Vice Pres., Treasurer;
- Dewey C. Cox, Jr., Director, General Counsel;
- W.P. Watkins, M.D., Director;
- Col. B. Mills, Director.

Parade Of American Music

The Eastland Music Study Club will celebrate the Parade of American Music this week with daily broadcasts of local talent performing American Music. The schedule of programs if for five programs of 15 minutes each. The programs give an opportunity for young musicians ranging from primary to Junior College age for radio performance beamed at a potential of 300,000 listeners.

The five programs include the Eastland High School, Junior High and Beginner Bands, Stacy Blair playing trumpet selections, excerpts of the Black American Musical and numbers performed by the Cisco Jr. College Choir, Band, and Stage Band.

Ms. Mary E. Bingham, chairman of this nationally sponsored celebration dedicated to the use of American music urges each club member and citizen of Eastland to tune in KERC at

Funeral Held For Billy Garrett Monday In Calif.

Billy Burl Garrett, 47, of Needles, Calif., raised in Eastland, died at 7:20 a.m. Friday at Needles after a lengthy illness. Funeral will be at 2 p.m. Monday in Needles.

Survivors include his mother of Needles, Calif.; two sisters, Mrs. Dolores Clark of Barstow, Calif., and Mrs. Patsy Samson of Atwood, Calif.; and two brothers, Jimmy and Dennis Garrett, both of Needles, Calif.

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WEATHER REPORT
Fair And Cool

9:00 a.m. immediately following TSN news and enjoy the programs.



Pat Moseley Files For Commissioner

Pat Moseley, a life - long resident of Eastland County, has authorized this newspaper to announce his candidacy for Commissioner of Precinct 2.

Mr. Moseley and his wife, the former Oleta Knight, are the parents of three children, Jim, a student at Baylor University; Mrs. Patricia Boyd, a student at Texas A&M and Dollie, a student in Eastland High School. Mr. and Mrs. Moseley reside at Route One, Ranger.

Mr. Moseley served 11 years in the National Guard in Ranger and is currently serving as president of the Olden Water Supply Corp. and is president of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association and served on the Olden Independent School Board.

Mr. Moseley is presently engaged in ranching and has 16 years experience in road construction. He said he is well qualified for the job of Commissioner and will make a formal statement at a later date.

Wayne Bailey Announces Valley View

Wayne Bailey of Eastland is proud to announce the opening of Valley View Grocery, located on west Sadosa in Eastland just across from Sabine Terrace Apartments.

The store which has been under construction for about six months, will open Monday with hours from 7 a.m. until 10 p.m., open seven days a week.

It will be able to handle all grocery needs, and will feature a drive - through window for quick pick - up needs for added convenience.

Mr. Bailey said he believes neighborhood groceries are important in today's society and he hopes the Valley View Grocery will fill a real need.

Eastland County Television Sales and Service, a Motorola dealer, adjoins the grocery. Bob Sitton is owner - operator.



Carl Garrett

Carl Garrett Seeks Post Of County Judge

Carl Garrett, native Eastland Countian, has authorized this newspaper to announce that he is a candidate for the office of County Judge in the May Democratic Primary.

Mr. Garrett filed as a candidate with Mrs. Scott Bailey, County Democratic Chairman, Friday.

Garrett, 59, is married to the former Shirley Ferrell. He attended Eastland public schools and Hardin - Simmons University. He attended law school in Washington, D.C. receiving his L.L.B. degree from George Washington University.

His first employment was with Texas Electric Service Co., Eastland. He then entered government service and worked 32 years for the General Accounting, United States Treasury and U.S. Department of Agriculture as a special agent.

He served three years and ten months in World War II, have commanded naval gun crews on merchant ships in the Pacific and Alaska. He later was promoted to commanding officer of the USS LSM40, landing craft, which participated in ten D - Day landings in the Philippines.

Recently he served on the faculty of Ranger Junior College as Development Officer developing a master plan and vocational courses including a peanut - production course which is the only one of its type in the nation.

He is presently developing a small real estate property. He is a member of First Christian Church where he serves as a deacon and church treasurer. He has taught the non - denominational Men's Fellowship Bible Class for over 15 years.

He is president of Eastland Ex - Student Association, director and song leader of Lions Club, chamber of commerce member, director for Goodfellows Association, vice president of Civic Theatre, Cross Timber Shrine and Masonic Lodge 467.

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Music Briefs

* Piano continues to be the most popular instrument among America's amateur musicians. According to an American Music Conference survey, more than 44% of all amateur musicians play piano.

Buddy Rowch Filed For Justice Peace

R.L. (Buddy) Rowch, 50, of Eastland has filed for Justice of the Peace Precinct 1, which includes Eastland, according to Mrs. Scott Bailey, Eastland County Democratic Chairman.

Rowch will be contesting the position now held by Wells Dalton, 55. Dalton filed earlier in January for his third four year term. Dalton won the office originally as a write - in candidate and has served two two year terms and two four year terms.

Mrs. Bailey said Rowch listed his occupation as mechanic and farmer.

Committees Announced

Bruce Pipkin, newly elected president of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce has announced the following committees to serve for the year 1974. Mr. Pipkin said much time had been spent in naming these committees and with the leadership of those men he feels this should be a great year for the Chamber of Commerce and for Eastland.

Membership: Emmett Lasater, Chairman; E.A. Connel, Kenneth Payne, Don Martin, and James Fullen
Industrial: J.T. Carter, Chairman; Jim Hogan, Gene Johnson, Kenneth Reese, and Ray Winingar.

Special Events: Wade Freeman, Chairman; Emmett Lasater, Doug Underwood, Otis Coleman and Don Baird.

Retail Trades: Clint Bray, Chairman; Marie Boney, Ann Jernigan, Ed Shanafelt, Jay Staggs, H.V. O'Brien, and Doug Underwood.

City Rural Community Relations: M.L. Terrell, Chairman; Veon Howard and Obie Duncan.

City Beautification: Lewis Tiner, Chairman; Eugene Frost, Wendell Siebert, and Frank Sayre.

Industrial Team: M.H. Perry, Chairman; Lewis Tiner, John Morren, Jay Staggs, Pat Miller, Jim Wright, J.T. Carter, James T. Wright, Jim Hogan, Wilbert Simmel, Clint Bray, Gene Johnson, Eugene Frost, Wendell Siebert, Also Emmett Lasater, Bob Perkins, R.P. Haun, Ray Winingar, Charles Martin, Grover Hallmark, Veon Howard, H.V. O'Brien, Bruce Pipkin;

Also Otis Coleman, Marcus O'Dell, Dale Bakker, Kenneth Reese, James Fullen, Charles Freyschlag, Wade Freeman, Roger Terrell and Mike Siebert.

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'Family Portrait'

"Family Portrait" by Lenore Coffee and William Cowen will be Eastland Civic Theatre's new production. Casting will begin Monday at 7:30 at the theatre.

The play, selected by the Board of Directors, was announced by Mrs. Virginia Russell, theatre director, at a meeting of the theatre membership Friday night.

The cast has twenty - two parts and includes men, women and children. Anyone interested in reading for a part is invited to the Monday night meeting.

The play portrays the family of Jesus and concerns the theme that a prophet is not without honor except among his own people.

Judith Anderson received critics' acclaim for her portrayal of Mary when the play was presented on Broadway a number of years ago.



Dr. Alice Cushman and Trudie Cushman



British Isles Lecture

Library Conference Room British Isles Lecture was enjoyed by more than a hundred guests Jan. 31. Dr. Alice Cushman Jobe of the faculty at Tarleton State College is the daughter of the librarian, Mrs. A.E. Cushman who introduced her. Together they had shared a six week study - holiday this summer in England and Scotland.

The appreciative audience enjoyed the excellent slides and the scholarly background of information. Especially the Stonehenge Dramatic pictures of these of the Hadrian Wall and the Roman Baths and the excavations of the ancient cities will be long remembered.

An appreciation of the president of the Thursday Club, Mrs. Dan Childress was in the form of a yellow rose of Texas - a well deserved Award of Merit. The committee for the day included Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, Mrs. E.C. Rice, Mrs. M.H. Corbell and Mrs. Vernon Humphrey.

A formal English High Tea preceded the lecture and set the theme for the day. Real hot scones, strawberry topped and cakes were served from a Paisley shawl covered table. Appointments of brass and copper on other tables with fresh flowers throughout the rooms and tall candles helped the display of memorabilia from the British Isles - models of the old Curiosity Shop and Shakespeare's birthplace - wall decorations of china Dickens characters porcelain figurines of the Peter Rabbit beloved animals, museum reproductions, rare

Mrs. Carol Senkel Seeks County Clerk Position

Mrs. E.R. (Carol) Senkel Jr. has authorized this newspaper to announce that she has filed as a candidate for the office of Eastland County Clerk in the May Primary.

Mrs. Senkel has lived in the county five years, having been employed at Eastland National Bank for four and a half years. She and Mr. Senkel came here from Baird where she was also employed at the bank.

Mr. Senkel is a native of Graham and Mrs. Senkel is a native of Shreveport, La., having lived most of her life in Texas.

Mrs. Senkel is an Eastland business man.

Mrs. Senkel will issue a formal statement at a later date.

Beef Cattle Short Course

There will be a beef cattle short course for Eastland County cattlemen Feb. 4 - 6.

On the first night, Dr. Ernest Davis, beef cattle marketing specialist, will discuss the needs and opportunities in beef marketing. The meeting will take place in the community room of the First Federal Savings and

Loan, 121 Main in Ranger.

The last two sessions will be held in the Eastland County Farm Bureau building in Eastland with Dr. James Armstrong, Extension Service veterinarian, speaking on cattle diseases and herd health the second session. The third night's course will be on selection of herd replacements for increased production and will feature Dr. Stephen Hammack, beef cattle specialist.

All sessions will begin at 7:30 p.m., according to DeMarquis Gordon, Eastland County agent. Gordon said that anyone interested in improving production efficiency of beef cattle, is urged to attend and hear the three Texas A&M University Extension Service specialists. Gordon said the short course was planned by the Eastland County beef committee to help local cattlemen increase efficiency.

New RHS Coach

Earl Carson, assistant football coach, head basketball and tennis coach at Rosebud - Lott High School for the past six years, has been elected head coach and athletic director of the Ranger High School Bulldogs for the next two years. Rosebud - Lott has been a powerhouse in AA State playoffs for the past five years.

This action was taken Tuesday night in a special board meeting.

A native of Cisco where he lettered three years in football, Carson received his Bachelor of Science degree from North Texas State University in 1968 and his Master of Science degree there in 1973.

Age 27, Carson is married. The Carsons have two children, Yvonne who is nearly four and Michelle who is nearly one. His wife, Yvonne, is a native of Haltom City and also is a teacher.

Carson has been at Rosebud - Lott located southeast of Waco all of his coaching career. He is currently headline coach, head basketball coach, tennis coach and defensive coach.

In 1968 Rosebud was Class A semi - finalist in the State playoffs with a 11 - 3 record. In 1970 they were District 19AA champs with a 10 - 1 record. In 1971 they played in the State finals with a 13 - 2 record.

In 1972 the school was district champions in 21AA with an 8 - 1 - 2 record. They lost out at bi - district to West High School after tying the score but losing on penetrations.

This school year they were 7 - 3, finishing second in their district. Rosebud - Lott has lost only one district game in six years

Filings For May 4 Primary

Two county - wide political races have been turned into contests with last minute filings for the May 4 Democratic Primary.

According to Eastland Democratic chairman Mrs. Scott Bailey, Carl Garrett, 59, of Eastland, filed for County Judge late Friday afternoon. He lists his occupation as "real estate".

Garrett will once again face 11 year incumbent Scott Bailey of Cisco who defeated him for the same office in 1970.

Challenging incumbent Johnson Smith for Eastland County Clerk will be Mrs. Carol Senkel, 30 year old Eastland housewife. Mrs. Senkel was formerly employed by the Eastland National Bank as an assistant cashier until June of 1973.

Smith, 64, filed for re - election Jan. 14. He has held office since January 1, 1953.

Filing deadline for the May 4th Democratic primary is Monday, Feb. 4.

County - wide incumbents who are still running unopposed are Criminal District Attorney Emory C. Walton and 91st District Court Clerk Joe T. Gray, both of Eastland.

County Surveyor Chester H. Breneman of Ranger also has no opponent.

early editions of classics, maps, Toby Jugs - and the beautiful library interior made a friendly holiday. Other lectures and exhibits will follow. The generous guests were donors to the Library fund.

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- Homer Brelsford in memory of mother, Mrs. H.P. Brelsford, a Charter member of the Thursday Afternoon Study Club 25.00

The Library Committee in appreciation of Dr. Alice Cushman Jobe for her lecture on the British Isles 5.00

Mrs. Lillian Horton in memory of Gloria West 5.00

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Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS
I would like to thank Reverend Haston Brewer and the women of the First Baptist Church and others for all the food, flowers and cards. A special thanks to Dr. Treadwell, the staff and management of Eastland Manor during mother's (E.L. Hare) stay and thanks to the Bakker Funeral Home for being so wonderful. Mrs. Mary (Donnie) Rogers

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Doug Dallas History Class

The following themes are from Coach Doug Dallas' seventh grade History class: **MODERN TELEVISION** I am Bart Boles and this Randy Potter telling you of our answers we got from three people we interviewed.

First we interviewed Mrs. P. and here is what she said. We asked, "Do you enjoy watching television?" she replied, "Some". Then we asked, "Do you enjoy television programs as much now as you have in the past?" She answered "No". We asked her what she didn't like about television programs and she said it was the sex. When we asked Mrs. P. how many hours of prime time 7:30 to 10:00, she said she watched 3 1/2 hours only some nights. I asked "Mrs. P. we found that during the prime time of one week there are 38 programs with police, detectives, and violence in them. During these programs 62 people are killed, 33 people are wounded, and 13 people are involved in fights. So what do you think about these programs?" She replied to me, "These programs don't bother me because it seems to me just like reading a good mystery." And when I asked Mrs. P. if she exercised any besides around the house working instead of watching television she replied, "If I watched Jack Lalanne I would but I don't watch Jack Lalanne".

We asked Mrs. P. to see how interested she might become in a program, what she might do if someone came up to her and asked her something and she said, "I'd say go to your room". I then inquired, "Mrs. P. what would you like more of on television?" Mrs. P. answered "I would like more family shows". We asked Mrs. P., for our last question, if she thinks today's criminals could learn things by watching television. Mrs. P. answered "Possibly, a

person with a weak mind could get ideas from the shows. I think it's like watching a cooking show, I get ideas on cooking and so might a criminal get ideas from the programs."

Second we interviewed Miss S. about television. We started by saying, "I am Bart Boles and this is Randy Potter and we are doing some interviews to help on our survey we are doing in Coach Dallas' Texas History Class on television. We would like to ask you some question." We started by asking Miss S. if she enjoyed watching television. Miss S. replied, "Yes", as we thought she would. We asked Miss S. if she enjoyed television programs now as much as she had in the past. She answered "No". We then inquired, "Miss S what part of the programs on television do you dislike?" She replied that it was the violence and sex that displeased her. We then told Miss S. that during the prime time, 6:30 to 10:00 p.m. there are in one week 38 shows with violence, police, or something in that order on them. When we asked how many hours of prime time television she watched in one day she replied maybe one hour. On our last question we inquired "Miss S. what is your favorite television program." She answered "Sanford and Son is my favorite show."

For our third interview we asked Mr. B. We started, "I am Bart Boles and this is Randy Potter and we are studying television in Coach Dallas' Texas History class and we would like to talk with you. Mr. B. simply said "Yes".

Next we inquired if he enjoyed television programs as much now as he had in the past. Mr. B. said yes. When we asked how much he watched of prime time television a night he told us maybe two hours. Next we inquired "Mr. B., do you know



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any ways television effects you physically?" In reply he said, "Yes, it can effect your posture and eyes if you spend a great deal of time watching it." We asked Mr. B. what he thought about the violence on television. He told us that he wants less violence on television. We then told Mr. B. that we have been conducting a survey and that during the prime time hours of one week there are 38 shows on television, police, or detectives. We told him that during these programs approximately 62 people are killed, 33 are injured, and 13 are involved in a fight. For our last question we asked Mr. B. what he disliked most on television. He said that he did not like all the shows that have doctor, sickness, or people in hospital on them.

Good afternoon.

This is Donnay Adair reporting for the Dallas Times Herald. I have been doing some researching on TV and here are some people's opinions.

"Sir, Sir," my name is Donnay Adair and I am from Dallas Times Herald, "What is your name?" "Don Adair". "I have done some surveying about TV and I would like to ask you some questions about it." "Do you like TV?" "Yes, I do". "Why do you like TV Mr. Adair?" "It is a good way to pass time." "Mr. Adair how much time do you put away for exercise?" "I exercise whenever I can!" "What is your favorite police or detec-

ive show?" "Kojak". "Why do you like Kojak?" "It's exciting to watch, it has a lot of action in it." "Do you realize that on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 63 people were killed, 33 injured and 13 fights were on TV?" "No, I didn't realize that". "Which would you say was better for your health, watching television or exercising?" "Exercising." "Thank you Mr. Adair". "Let's move on to somebody else now." "Excuse me Miss, my name is Donnay Adair from the Dallas Times Herald." "What is your name?" "Mildred Adair". "I have been doing some researching on TV, do you mind if I ask you some questions?" "No". "Do you like TV?" "Not really". "Why don't you like it?" "I have better things to do with my time than watch TV!" "Do you like any shows at all?" "I enjoy Cannon occasionally." "Do you realize that on Tuesday, Jan. 29, 63 people were killed, 33 injured, and 13 fights were on TV?" "I'm not surprised!" "Do you think exercising or watching TV is best for you?" "Exercising". "Thank you Mrs. Adair". "You're welcome". "Well now you've heard some opinions about TV. Thank you for listening." "This has been Donnay Adair, reporting for the Dallas Times Herald, 7A." Head writer Doug Dallas.

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Guard Project, "Guardsmen For Texas"

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The campaign's goal is to recruit 1,500 men and women into the Texas Guard. Gov. Dolph Briscoe, in support of Project Guardsmen, stated "A strong Guard program is an honorable way for Texas' sons and daughters to serve their state and nation. February will be a challenging month for the Texas Guard and I urge every Texan to become familiar with this vital organization."

The Texas Guard mission is to respond either to disasters within the state, or to the President in time of national emergency.

Texas Adjutant General, Major General Thomas S. Bishop, pointed out that

newcomers in the Texas Guard today earn more than \$43 a weekend.

"New Guardsmen attend basic and advanced training for approximately six months," General Bishop said. "During this time, single Guardsmen are paid more than \$325 per month, while married Guardsmen earn more than \$425 per month. Free medical care and other service benefits are also included."

"New Guardsmen return home and attend meetings one weekend a month and two weeks each summer," the General continued. "The money saved on active duty, coupled with weekend checks, often helps our young Guardsmen pay their college or vocational school expenses. And Guard checks are always a welcome addition to one's regular income."

Wholly voluntary, the Texas

Guard is composed of 17,000 men and women from every walk of life.

"Our Guardsmen stand ready to drop their civilian pursuits and respond whenever they're needed", Gen. Bishop said.

Jobs in the Texas Guard include diesel mechanics, truck drivers, electronic specialists, cooks, medical personnel, heavy equipment operators, tank drivers and airborne specialists.

Individuals know the job they will be assigned before they join the Texas Guard.

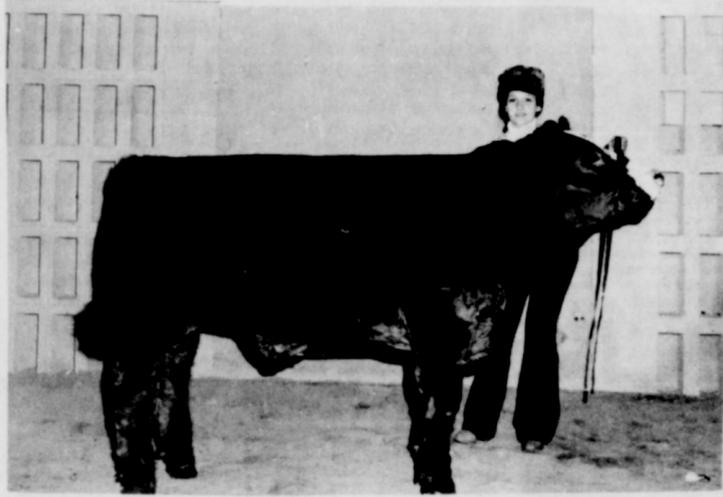
Texas Guard history dates back to the Army of the Republic of Texas when volunteers banded together to form fighting units and companies to defend their homes. These Militiamen of another age are the roots of today's Texas Guard.

Beauty School To Hold Open House

Cisco Junior College's new BEAUTY SCHOOL will hold open house on Thursday, Feb. 7, from 7:00 to 9:00 p.m. in the college's new Technical - Vocational Building, according to an announcement by CJC officials.

Cosmetology instructors Ruth Hardy and Roger Carlile have issued a special invitation to the public to attend the open house and get a look at the Cisco college's newest facility. They also issued a special invitation to persons possibly interested in taking beauty courses at the college.

More details about the open house will be released in a few days, the two teachers explained.



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Gordon Spot
 by DeMarquis Gordon

It's no news to anyone that Eastland County is in the midst of a severe winter drought. The small grain pastures that looked so good in the fall now appear to be almost dead. According to the weather officials we have gotten about one inch of rain during the last

three months. Most of that came in November.

The condition is comparable to the winter of 1966 - 67 when we had about one inch of rain between November and March 1.

Lawns need water during the winter. It's easy to forget about watering lawns since the grass is dormant and does not show the drought symptoms that you can see in the growing season. The roots are living and need water and nutrients.

This is the season to apply dormant oils for controlling some of the hard to kill insects on trees and shrubs. Properly prepared petroleum oils are effective for controlling pests such as scale insects, mites, pecan phylloxera, insect eggs and some hibernating caterpillars. Oils kill insects and mites by suffocation or by penetrating the breathing tubes. Insect eggs are killed because of interference with the gas exchange through the shell.

This petroleum is sold at stores and is known as dormant oil. Pecan producers and home owners who have had problems with phylloxera and obscure scale will want to treat pecan trees in the near future. Best results will be obtained when trees are treated just prior to leaf emergence. Use dormant oil at the rate of 3 - 3 1/2 gallons of 97 percent oil emulsion per 100 gallons of water, or 3/4 pint per three gallons of water.

It is very important to spray fruit trees with oil to control San Jose scale. Strict attention should be given to getting thorough coverage, yet avoiding excessive application

of the oils. Just about every euonymus shrub in Eastland County is infected with scale to some degree. Now is the time to treat the euonymus with dormant oil. For this you should mix only four or five tablespoons of oil in one gallon of water. Too much oil could damage the leaves of the euonymus.

Livestock producers should inspect their livestock for increasing infestation of spinose ear ticks. The ear tick populations are increasing.

Tick infestations result in a general loss in thrift and vigor in the animals. Animals are stressed during winter conditions because of poor grazing and low nutrition, which creates an extra burden on the animal's defense to ticks.

Effective tick control can be economically accomplished with sprays, dips or individual ear treatments. Materials for ear tick control include Co - Ral, Lindane, Malathion, Ronnel and Toxaphene. Read carefully the label and direct particular attention to cautions and restrictions given on the label before applying a treatment.

STOCK MARKET

Eastland
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Market active, steady or thin lightweight calves with all classes from \$1.00 to \$3.00 per hundred higher. 1221 cattle sold, 468 hogs sold, 41 goats sold, 302 consignors and 79 buyers.

Butcher Bulls	38 to 46.75
Stocker Bulls	45 to 71
Butcher Cows	20 to 37.50
Stocker Steer & Heifer Calves	47.50 to 82
Stocker Steer & Heifer Yrls.	45 to 68
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Pairs	375 to 520
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HD NEWS
 By Janet Thomas County Home Demonstration Agent

Mrs. Vivian Blair, Family Life - Aging Specialist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, will be in Eastland County this coming Monday, Feb. 4.

Mrs. Blair is known throughout the state for her work with county committees on aging. There will be a meeting at the Texas Electric Reddy Room in Eastland at 2 p.m. for interested persons. She will discuss ways individuals, organizations and county committees on aging can better help the elderly person through projects and services in their communities.

Eastland County has 23.5 percent of its population over 65 years of age compared to 8.8 percent in the state. As you know, the elderly person has many needs and there are many opportunities for committees and individuals to lend a "Helping Hand".

Home Demonstration Council will meet Wednesday, Feb. 6, in the Eastland National Bank Civic Room at 2 p.m. Clubs will present nominees for voting delegates to the spring THDA meeting which will be March 26 in Glen Rose. Three voting delegates will be elected at this time.

Mrs. R.W. Gordon of Ranger will be in charge of the H.D. Council meeting. Mrs. Sue Taylor of Cisco and County THDA Chairman, will conduct the election of delegates.

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1 1/2 cups sugar
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1. Chocolate Pudding Mix: add 3/4 cup cocoa to other ingredients before stirring.
 2. Caramel Pudding Mix: substitute 1 1/2 cups brown sugar, packed, for granulated sugar.

To make pudding from mix: 1 1/4 cups vanilla, chocolate or

caramel pudding mix
 2 1/2 cups warm water
 1 tablespoon butter or margarine
 1 small egg, beaten
 3/4 teaspoon vanilla

Combine the mix with the water in top of double boiler. Place over boiling water and cook until thickened, stirring constantly. Cover and cook 10 minutes longer. Add the fat. Remove from heat and beat half of the hot mixture into the egg. Blend slowly into the remaining hot mixture. Cook over hot water one minute longer. Remove from heat and stir in the vanilla. Makes 6 servings.

4H CLUB

Members of the Eastland County 4 - H clubs have just completed a successful week at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show in Fort Worth. 4 - H's from the county carried 13 steers and 11 heifers to the show.

Although we didn't win everything, the animals placed well and most everyone was pleased with the showing made by Eastland County. We did have the Reserve Champion Limousin steer, shown by Theresa Scott of Rising Star, and also the first place, medium weight Shorthorn, which also belonged to Theresa Scott. The Reserve Champion steer sold for \$1,400.00 and the first place shorthorn brought \$1,000.00.

The 4 - H members are to be congratulated for the fine jobs they have done with their animals. It requires many hours of hard work to get these animals ready for such a show.

RESULTS OF FORT WORTH STOCK SHOW STEERS:

Theresa Scott - Reserve Champion Limousin; 1st Place Shorthorn.
 Neil Scott - 3rd place Simmental; 3rd place Charolais
 Bennett Shortes - 3rd place Brahman
 Clint Tucker - 5th and 9th place Charolais
 Bud Jeffs - 8th place Brahman
 Billy Burgess - 11th and 18th place Angus
 Karen Guthrie - 9th place Polled Hereford

HEIFERS

Clint Tucker - 2nd place Polled Heifer
 Danny Burgess - 5th place Shorthorn
 Theresa Scott - 6th place Hereford
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COURTHOUSE NEWS

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas:
REVERSED AND RENDERED

Reed Stewart, Tax Assessor - Collector of Tarrant County v. Howard Green, County Judge of Tarrant County. (Opinion by Judge Walter. Former Opinion dated October 19, 1973, is withdrawn and Opinion dated January 18, 1974, is substituted therefor). - - Tarrant

MOTIONS SUBMITTED

Reed Stewart, Tax Assessor - Collector of Tarrant County v. Howard Green, County Judge of Tarrant County. Appellee's motion for rehearing. - - Tarrant

Employers Commercial Union Insurance Company v. Mary Ellen Schmidt. Joint motion for extension of time to file appellee's briefs. - - Taylor

MOTION GRANTED

Employers Commercial Union Insurance Co. v. Mary Ellen Schmidt. Joint motion for extension of time to file appellee's briefs. - - Taylor

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 Zula Collie
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Elton Simpson
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The fifth booklet, "Food and the Land", stresses the great demand for food that the world population has placed on our land resources and how improved farming methods and adoption of soil and water conservation practices are an important means of meeting the food demands, without destroying the land base.

The sixth booklet, "Working Together for a Livable Land", dramatizes the value of community action - people working together - to attack problems of air and water pollution, soil erosion and other environmental crises. How young people can help is a special feature of this story.

The seventh booklet, "Plants, How They Improve Our Environment", stipulates that green plants improve the environment by producing oxygen, abating air pollution, reducing noise and guarding against soil erosion. The booklet contains do-it-yourself projects and a glossary that help young people better understand the part plants play in protecting and improving the environment.



The Light Touch

By Clint Bray

Just think - we're now enjoying the good old days that folks are going to miss in 1999.

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Music Programs Popular With Pre-School Set

Although most parents are accustomed to having their youngsters handle a tambourine or a triangle in kindergarten, it's a less common sight to listen to a four year old swing out with Mozart on a 1/16 size violin.

But that's one of the sights that's becoming more common in the burgeoning trend to musical kindergartens developing throughout the U.S. Spurred by innovative music education systems and by the natural interest of youngsters in rhythm and melody, the kindergartens are developing enthusiastic partisans among both parents and children.

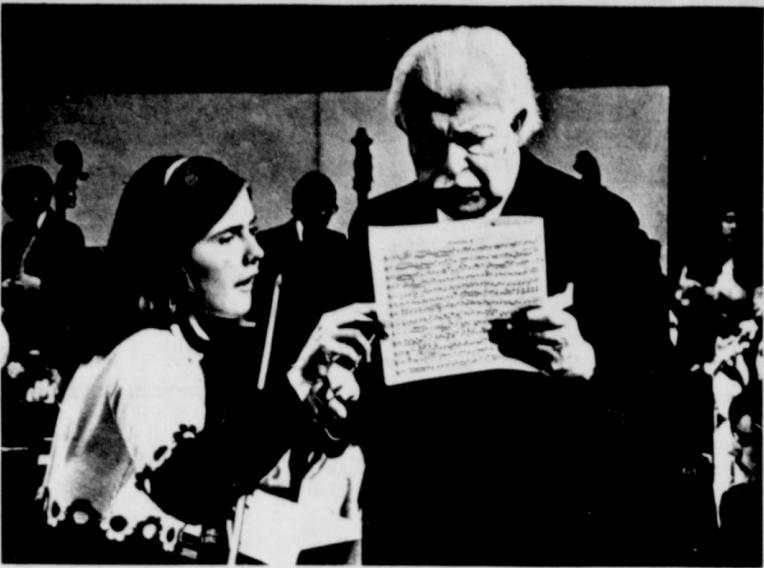
Some of these musical kindergartens are independent operations, others are regular elementary school programs offering classes that stress music. But by far the largest proportion of musical kindergartens are offered by music merchants.

According to a national American Music Conference survey, about one-quarter of all large music retailers who

offer lessons have a group program for the pint-sized set. While lessons in stores are nothing new, bringing in the 3 to 5 year old group is. Almost all these musical pre-school groups were formed after 1960, and many have been added in just the past three years.

In some general instrument preparatory classes, youngsters are introduced to everything from guitar to drums. They may learn about piano one day, woodwind or percussion the next. The object is to introduce children to the entire gamut of musical experience so that they can select the instrument they would like to play.

Many teachers combine a variety of methods to develop an approach best suited for their individual classes. But almost all of the programs focus on group instruction. This helps children learn teamwork, shows them that music is an enjoyable, shared experience, and gives them a standard of performance among their peers.



Top musicians, such as Arthur Fiedler, conductor of the Boston Pops, often make guest appearances with high school and college groups. During one such appearance, at Elgin, (Ill.) High School, Fiedler reviews the score with the first violinist. The opportunity to perform with outstanding professionals is part of the new trend in music education.

Rock or Bach?

All Music Beneficial Say Top Musicians

Should your child play rock or Bach? Arthur Fiedler suggests you relax and let your son or daughter enjoy both.

The 79 year old conductor of the Boston Pops not only provides his symphony with one of the most catholic repertoires in the country but he takes his message to teenagers directly.

Fiedler, a member of the AMC Advisory Board, travels throughout the country conducting orchestras of teen musicians. "It keeps me young, and convinces me that while listening is fun, nothing beats the fun of playing," he says.

This emphasis on participation was also voiced by Carl (Doc) Severinsen, musical director of the "Tonight Show," and Walt Parazaider, of the rock group Chicago. Both also serve on the AMC honorary advisory board.

Said Parazaider: "I think music rounds a person out. It seems to make him more aware of different things. Even if kids only play in a school band, it gives them a certain sensitivity towards people."

Severinsen also suggested participation in the school band, a route he followed when he was in school.

"I believe that school music programs are very important. A school doesn't need a state championship band to offer inspiration to young musicians. Just playing with a band offers him an opportunity to participate in school events. It did a lot for me."

Severinsen added: "It's important for parents

to support the school music programs. I have never heard of a bad band which had strong parental support or an effective booster club."

While all three professionals come from musical families, Severinsen insists that "you don't need a professional father or someone musical in your family to get started on a musical instrument."

"However, as Severinsen notes, it is important that parents see that their kids practice enough to get something out of playing."

Severinsen himself has always practiced at least 2 to 3 hours daily and still considers his day incomplete unless he puts in at least that much time in rehearsal and practice today.

Parazaider added that despite a heavy schedule of tours (about 250 concerts a year) and recordings, Chicago members adhere to a strict rehearsal plan, hold writing seminars and find time to assess their growth as musicians.

Adds Severinsen: "School music programs get kids interested in playing. If I can help a kid pick up an instrument and get enjoyment from playing it, I've really introduced him to the most reliable friend he can ever find."

"I don't mean to sound like a preacher, but I really believe that the fun and satisfaction of playing any instrument is for everybody. There are no generation hangups in the music scene."

Commented Parazaider, "I really don't think there is any age limit for beginning musical training. When people realize they have enough ability to do something musical and to create something, they really get turned on by it."

"There are a lot of people that play an organ and even write songs, and get as much satisfaction out of that as the young people playing in a band."

Severinsen summed up everyone's feelings when he commented:

"Even if I were not a professional musician, I would still play. I took up music because I wanted to. If I had gone into another career I would still play for the fun of it."



The guitar continues to grow in popularity among beginning musicians and pros. Group learning experiences help youngsters and adults master the basic skills needed to become proficient musicians. The guitar's popularity is due in large measure to the ease of learning to play the instrument.



One of the most popular instruments today — among children and adults — is the organ. Easy to learn to play, the organ has the added advantage of giving the performer the option of a keyboard sound or the range of an entire band — simply by flicking a switch.



Youngsters in musical kindergartens often begin their training on simple percussion instruments such as the triangle, which can be used to teach not only rhythm but basic arithmetic.



Emily Perkins and Nancy Childress serving the guests prior to the Thursday Afternoon Club tea.

Musical Gifts Suitable For Every Occasion

A guitar for a birthday, accessories for the musical bride and groom, a recorder for mom, or a harmonica and some rhythm instruments for the young child as a house gift, all are welcome gifts. And the price is always right.

Music stores have hundreds of gift ideas for everyone on your shopping list and in every price category.

An appropriate gift for all amateur musicians is a selection of sheet music (starting at under \$3) in their favorite moods.

For the beginner there are easy to learn instruments and self instruction aids — harmonicas (from under \$3

to more than \$50); recorders (about \$7); ukeleles (about \$10), and acoustic (non-electric) guitars (beginning at \$40). Teaching aids begin at less than \$1.

For the adult or child who wants to play a more sophisticated instrument, there are brass* (trumpet and trombone) under \$200 and woodwinds (flute, clarinet) which begin at about \$150.

Organs (which can range from about \$500 to several thousand dollars) and pianos which average about \$1,000 are memorable family gifts at Christmas, an anniversary or for Mother's and Father's day.

* Forty-two per cent of all U.S. households have at least one amateur musician, says the American Music Conference. About 31 per cent of all amateurs play more than one instrument and nearly 8 per cent play more than 2.

Most Amateurs Start Music In School

* More than 90% of the nation's elementary schools offer some form of music instruction to students, according to an American Music Conference study. Music appreciation is the most popular aspect of programming, both in terms of students involved and the number of schools with programs. How-

* Music may be our key to success: The AMC reports almost one out of every three U.S. presidents played a musical instrument as compared to the general population in which one out of every five is an amateur.

ever, nearly 56% of schools surveyed offer band and 19% have an orchestra.

* Women's lib is having an effect on the types of instruments girls are taking up. Over the past year, women drummers have more than doubled and those playing trumpet have nearly tripled, says the American Music Conference. However, most women continue to play instruments traditionally considered "appropriate" such as piano (71.8%), organ (57.9%), clarinet (55.3%), flute (77.7%) and violin (54.9%).

* American families have more than \$15 billion invested in musical instruments that they use at home, according to the American Music Conference. This figure does not include instruments owned by schools, religious institutions or professional bands and orchestras.

* In dollar value, America's most important musical export is electric organs, says the American Music Conference, with more than 22,790 units shipped last year for a total value of \$18,429,170. Canada is the leading customer.



Waiting for the lecture to begin in the conference room

Music Is Bridge Over Communications Gap

The world seems to be endlessly in conference trying to communicate. In the name of straightening things out there are meetings in Paris, meetings in Washington, meetings at the office, meetings down the block.

Parents tell us they can't talk to their children. Children say they can't talk to parents. And everybody's talking about talking things out.

We're reminded that this month in our city the one form of communication that does seem to reach everybody is being celebrated. The language is music.

We're being invited to discover music, to find out how much personal satisfaction there is in picking up an instrument, or opening our mouths to sing. Of course, millions of kids know all about music as a language, but as we get older, we tend to tune it all out.

If we were paid in yen, or marks, or rubles for the American music we exported, our foreign trade balance would no longer be a problem. American jazz — usually played by high school or college groups — makes friends before diplomats have a chance.

Right here at home, the prospects of playing instead of talking are intriguing. If Mom plucked a guitar instead of pleading, or Dad tried a riff instead of a huff, could we have a generation overlap rather than a gap?

Some 35 million Americans have already discovered music. Think what life might be like if we all played. When you're trying to make music, you learn to play together.

We don't think a trumpeter in a jazz band would have any trouble communicating with a trumpeter in a symphony orchestra. And they wouldn't care about the shape of the table.

Learning to 'Rap'

A Guide to Parents Of Verbal Shorthand

If a teenager in your house says that "soul is heavy" he doesn't mean his spirit is sinking. He's talking about the importance of soul music.

Since phrases such as these might pop up during musical rap session in your house, here are translations of some of the current verbal "shorthand" most often used today.

AMP	— amplifier, amplification as in music
BASS	— bass guitar (as opposed to the orchestral double bass which is currently referred to as "Big Bass")
BITES	— such as: "show them your bites" (teeth); indicating a command by leader to "smile"
CHORUS	— used in context such as: "he shot me his solo chorus," he offered me his views
COMBO	— group of no more than 8 or 9 musicians
DIG	— understand
EASY	— sweet sound, mello, cool, sounding music
FREAKED	— surprised, or taken aback
GIG	— job, in music, a one-nighter, such as a dance or club date
HEAVY	— really great, but also interchangeable with "dynamite", "boss", "tough", "mellow", "cool", (depending on geographical locale)
HEP	— meaning groovy (term used by over 30 set now trying to act younger than their years)
LICK	— musical phrase or segment, usually accomplished with solo instrument as lead
NATURAL	— sounds you don't need electronics or tricks to make
RAP	— talk, discuss
SOUL	— a type of music; when applied to people implies understanding, sensitivity
TOGETHER	— in music and other uses meaning great, heavy
VOCAL CHICK	— girl singer (as opposed to loud girl)



Mr. And Mrs. Hoffmann Announce Engagement

Mr. and Mrs. W.H. (Bill) Hoffmann of Eastland announce the engagement of their daughter, Jeanie Kay Hoffmann, to Johnny Allen Swanson.

He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. John D. Swanson of Electra. The wedding will take place July 20 in the First United Methodist Church of Eastland.

Miss Hoffmann is a Junior elementary education major at Texas Tech. She is a member of Zeta Tau Alpha sorority.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Texas Tech. He is a member of Kappa Alpha fraternity. He is presently associated with his father in the oil business at Electra.

Ladies Night Out

Tuesday night was "Ladies Night Out" for the women of the First United Methodist Church. Refreshments of coffee, spiced tea, nuts, and a variety of cookies were served. Mrs. Austin McCloud and Miss Bess Thurman poured tea and coffee as the women gathered

Another Dry Month In January

Official national weather service records in Eastland at the end of January reflected another dry month for Eastland and the Eastland County area for the third month in a row.

An official .12 of moisture was recorded for the month, and that fell on Jan. 24, whereas January of 1973 was relatively wet with a total of 3.66 inches recorded.

Highest temperature in January 1974 was 79 degrees on Jan. 21. Highest reading for the same period last year was 72 degrees on Jan. 20. Average high temperature for the month just past was 54.7 degrees compared to 51.6 degrees last year.

The lowest reading for January 1974 was 13 degrees. This reading was recorded two nights in succession during the early morning hours of Jan. 12 and 13, January 1973 produced much colder nights with readings dipping to minus 6 degrees on Jan. 12 and 13.

Average night time low for January this year was slightly over 26 degrees, whereas the average low for the same period in 1973 was 26 degrees.

Olden, who was also arrested Jan. 23, was indicted for "sale of a dangerous drug". He has been free under \$5,000 bond which was also set by Dalton.

Glenn Ed. Rabb, 29, of Cisco was indicted on charges of "burglary with intent to commit arson". Rabb has been free on \$4,000 bond set by Cisco Peace Justice Carl Holder.

Those not billed were two Ranger Junior College students, Richard Guerra, 19, of Arlington, and Stephen A. Miller, 19, of Houston. Both had been free on \$1,500 bond after being charged with the Oct. 30 break in of an Eastland electronics store.

Also not billed was Mrs. Sue Humphreys, 32, of Azle. She was charged Nov. 1 with swindling by worthless check involving two separate checks totaling \$200 allegedly given to Emory Ford of Ranger.

Kenneth Doyle Smith of Rising Star was not billed on charges of swindling by worthless check. He allegedly gave the worthless check of \$198 to Woody Chambers of Rising Star June 30, 1973.

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in Fellowship Hall of the church.

Reverend Ben Marney's lecture on the Holy Land was adequately illustrated by slides. Many scenes showed the remains of edifices that were known to the Roman Empire. Each important city had its acropolis which was sometimes surrounded by a moat. Reverend Marney's talk related the scenes being shown to the Biblical passages as they are found in the Old and New Testaments.

In order to become better acquainted with each other, Mrs. Richard Britt, president of the United Methodist Women, asked each person to relate an experience from her life as a beginner in school. The childhoods of the members reached from the East to the South and to the West as far as California.

Saigon Ants

Mr. and Mrs. I.E. Talley of Olden received news from a niece who is an R.N. and is in Saigon. She did work at Baylor Hospital in Dallas but joined her husband in Saigon the first of December. Her husband is Dr. Charles Saunders. He is employed at a large hospital. They have two children Karion 13 and Danny 11. They have a nice three bedroom home to live in and two servants to help. They say you don't hear any noise of the war there in Saigon and war is going on 40 miles north of Saigon.

Danny has been doing studying on some little ants. They are smaller than our sugar ants here and are very fast and wiry. He catches a bunch of them and fastens them on white paper by covering them with clear plastic and transparent tape. They can't get air, but they don't just sit and die. They think it is more honor to kill themselves (so Danny says). They sting each other to death until only two are left. Then they start on each other sting and sting. Then only one is left. Then he stings himself to death. Then Danny sends his dead ants back home for his grandfather to see how smart the ants are in Saigon.

Martha Rodrick And Herbert Casey Jr. Repeat Vows

Martha Anne Rodrick became the bride of Sgt. Herbert Ray Casey, Jr., December 28, 1973, in a double ring ceremony in the Lingleville Baptist Church. Col. Samuel Bays, (USAF retired) of Lingleville performed the ceremony. Parents of the bride are Mr. and Mrs. L.W. Bahr of Carbon. Honored guests of the bride were her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. C.E. Bahr of Hico, Texas.

The church was decorated in colors of red and white. Poinsettias were placed at either side of the altar with a

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candelabra in the center with two thin white candles at either side of a large white anniversary candle.

Maid of honor was Louann Hyde of Mabank, Texas. Mrs. Joyce Pence of Austin, sister of the groom, was bridesmatron. George Casey of Carbon, brother of the groom, was best man. Ricky Alan Pack of Carbon served as groomsman.

When given in marriage by her father, LeRoy Bahr, the bride wore a formal Victorian gown of all-over imported French chantilly lace. The empire bodice featured a high bonded lace neckline and full Victorian sleeves with wide cuffs. A double row of sculptured satin ribbon extended from the bodice down the front of the skirt forming a redingot effect that swept to a flowing chapel train. She wore a veil of chantilly and imported silk illusion that matched her gown and carried a bouquet of white carnations with red ribbon streamers over a white Bible.

She wore a small gold cross around her neck that was a gift from the maid of honor Louann Hyde. She also wore a cameo pendant belonging to her paternal grandmother and carried a small white New Testament, a gift from her aunt, Mrs. C.E. Bahr of Hico.

Miss Debra Casey of Carbon, sister of the groom, accompanied Mr. Donald Nichols at the piano as he sang "Whither Thou Goest" and "I Love You Truly".

For her daughter's wedding, Mrs. Bahr chose a full-length aqua dress. She wore a white carnation corsage with red ribbons.

The groom's mother chose a full length blue dress. She also wore a white carnation corsage with red ribbons.

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the home of the bride's parents. Assisting at the reception were Ruth Moreland of Lancaster, Texas; Tracey Wolfe of Commerce, Texas; and Debbie Taylor of

Marathon, Texas. The bride's table consisted of a three-tiered cake decorated in the wedding colors with red roses and white icing. A red sherbet punch was served from a crystal punch set.

For a weekend trip to Fort Worth, the bride chose red slacks with a red floral blouse layered with a light blue sweater. Her corsage was of red and white carnations from her bouquet.

The newlywed couple is living in Altus, Oklahoma, where Sgt. Casey is presently assigned to the weather detachment.

The bride is a graduate of Pioneer High School in San Jose, California. She attended East Texas State University at Commerce for two years and Tarleton State University where she majored in government.

Sgt. Casey graduated from Carbon High School and attended Cisco Junior College for two years.

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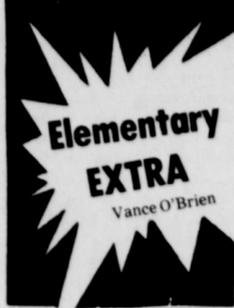
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Sunday School 9:45 a.m.; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.; Evening Worship 4:00 p.m.; Wednesday evening 8:00 p.m.



MISS YOUNG KINDERGARTEN
This week in Miss Young's Kindergarten we have been learning how to print our names and our numbers. Also we have been saying nursery rhymes and doing art work to go with them. We are looking forward to Valentines and all the good things it brings. We have really missed Lisa and hope she will be with us soon.

MISS SIMMS FIRST GRADE
We have been very busy studying different types of houses. One day we drew and colored our own houses. These pictures along with our family portraits are in the display cases in the hall.

Darla Sadler had a birthday Tuesday, and she was seven years old. Also two of our classmates, David Lewis and Loretta Nelson, have been absent with the chicken pox. We hope that they will be back soon.

Our Good Citizens for last Friday were Janna Adair and Nathan Pennington.

MRS. DALLAS SECOND GRADE
We are learning how to tell time and we are learning about verbs and nouns and pollution. And we are practicing for the program.

We are making snowmans. Everyone is feeling fine.

MRS. COATS SECOND GRADE
We have been practicing for our P.T.O. program. Mrs. Coats is reading us brightly.

We are learning to do cursive writing. Sharon is moving to Delaware. We are learning to tell time. We have been playing cars with our traffic light. We did our weekly reader.

MRS. ALLMAND SECOND GRADE
We are still practicing cursive writing. Our new letters this week are x, y, z, a, o, and c.

We are reading in Mustard Seed Magic and drilling on nouns and verbs. We learned more rules for dividing words into syllables. We put words with same beginning letters in A, B, C order. In math we have been carrying in adding thousands.

LEGAL NOTICES

NOTICE OF ELECTION PRECINCT CHANGE

Notice is hereby given by the Eastland County Commissioners' Court that on January 14th, 1974 by Commissioner Court Order certain Eastland County election precinct boundaries and numbers were changed as follows: Election Precinct No. One shall hereinafter consist of the entire territory contained in the new boundaries of Commissioner Precinct No. One and shall be known as the Eastland Voting Precinct; Election Precinct No. Two shall be located within the boundaries of the new County Commissioner Precinct No. Two and shall be known as the Olden Voting Precinct; Election Precinct No. Three shall be within County Commissioner No. Two and shall be known as the Ranger Voting Precinct; Election Precinct No. Four shall be located within Commissioner Precinct No. Two and shall be known as the Desdemona Voting Precinct; Voting Precinct No. Nine shall be located within Commissioner Precinct No. Two

We have been working on our PTO program for this month.

MRS. TURNER THIRD GRADE
We have had a lot of people sick with chicken pox. Jackie Meek came back for two days then got the mumps on the other side. We got our geography books today. Monday we had seven people sick. We are glad that June and Valerie are back. Casey Meazeil has the chicken pox. We are studying about foods. We planned a menu for the four food groups today.

Shirley Housson
MRS. YOUNG THIRD
We have been doing a lot of work this week. We have some readers and they have fun in reading. We have fun when we play ball and we play baseball and we play football. We read every day. It is fun to do a lot of work all the time. It is fun in school every day.

MRS. GREEN FOURTH GRADE
Last Friday we had our first Science test. We hope everyone makes good grades. We are studying energy in Science. Joni Pyke, Mary Pennington, Carol Webb and Johnny Williams brought models they had made of Basuto villages. We are going right along in Math. Today we won in baseball. Tommy Smith has chipped his arm. Diane Johnson has been sick. So long!!

Jack Simmons
MRS. COOPER FIFTH GRADE
I like our new time because now we go to school at 8:45 in the morning and get out at 3:45 in the afternoon.

Lorie Ann Bagwell
MISS HEARN FIFTH GRADE
The fifth grade has been working on some craft material. The girls are making jewelry boxes and the boys are making jeepsters.

In our reading this week we read a very interesting story about eagles. We drew a picture about eagles and wrote a paper about their habits and appearance. We have enjoyed playing baseball on the playground these warm sunny days.

MRS. WELCH SIXTH GRADE
This has been another busy week for the sixth grade. We recorded some songs in band Thursday. They will be on the radio next week. In English we have been working with stress, juncture, and pitch. We had to draw some pictures like a banana split, a horse fly and a cigar box. They

and shall be known as the Lake Leon Voting Precinct; Election Precinct No. Five shall be located within the boundaries of new Commissioner Precinct No. Three and shall be known as the Gorman Voting Precinct; Election Precinct No. Six shall be located within Commissioner Precinct No. Three and shall be known as the Carbon Voting Precinct; Election Precinct No. Seven shall be located within Commissioner Precinct No. Three and shall be known as the Rising Star Voting Precinct; Election Precinct No. Eight shall consist of the territory contained within County Commissioner Precinct No. Four and shall be known as the Cisco Voting Precinct. Reference is hereby made to an Eastland County highway map more fully describing these election precincts by natural and artificial boundaries drawn on said highway map which is hereby annexed and made a part of the order and is on file in the minutes of the Eastland County Commissioners' Court. PUBLISHED by order of the Eastland County Commissioners' Court. (1 - 20, 1 - 27, 2 - 3)

we fun. We have made a folder in Social Studies this past week. That's been about all. Your Friend Hjardeir

MRS. LITTLE SIXTH GRADE
It has been very easy on us so far since this new time. It's ok so far in the morning. When it comes to afternoon, I always get confused. For the six graders first time we got to sing a contract in Social Studies. Tell you more later. Yours truly Kem Miller

Spiraling Cost On The Agricultural Economic Re-emphasized

Spiraling costs on the agricultural economic scene were re-emphasized in this area today when Stephenville Production Credit Association reported its stockholders borrowed \$34.7 million in 1973 - \$5.5 million more than in 1972. Bill Irwin, the association's president, said loans for production agriculture were up all over the state and were expected to increase even more in 1974.

Irwin noted that alleviation of the subsidy programs for agriculture and encouragement of a 15 percent production increase pointed to even greater money needs in 1974. "In addition, fuel and energy in all forms are going to cost more", the president predicted. "We are confident that adequate credit for production agriculture will be available in 1974".

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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 5
Beef stew with vegetables
Lettuce & tomato salad
Corn bread
Cinnamon rolls

WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 6
Beef & cheese pizza
Pinto beans
Buttered cabbage
Carrot & celery sticks
Corn bread
Gingerbread

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Steak fingers
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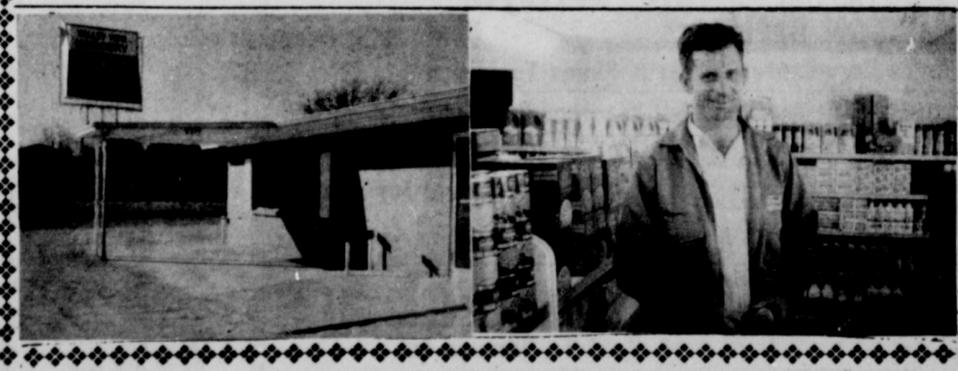
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