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TIDBITS

By HVO

MARK IT well: ten years ago today the Beatles first came to the United States.

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IT'S ABOUT time Dept.: A goodly number came into a luncheon Tuesday noon at the Ramada inn to report that the Highway Patrol had a Greyhound bus stopped on Highway 80 East

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SIDEWALK ON Sadosa? That's pretty much what it seems to be: a question mark. Got any feeling on the subject? Let Otis Coleman know.

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RALPH CAIN, Fuqua Mobile Homes plant manager, and Squirrel Sheriff Ken Payne were guests at Lions Club Tuesday...Wouldn't say he was nervous, but few know that roquefort salad dressing on meat balls and spaghetti is a delicacy. You might ask JRB Manager Doug Underwood who claims it's not half bad.

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PAINT UP, spruce up at the Village Hotel sure looks nice. We might want to tell the local management, and maybe send a note of appreciation to Owner Mr. H.W. Reed, 26795 Wauchula Way, Hayward, Calif. 94545.

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CONSIDER THIS poster quote from days gone by:
"Use it up...
"Wear it out...
"Make it do...
"Or do without".
It's true today!

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Three Eastland principals have given us these reports on absences:

Mr. Baze, principal of Eastland Elementary, reported 48 absent Wednesday. He said this was no more than usual at this time of the year. It is about 12 percent of the school.

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Mr. Price, principal of Eastland Junior High, reports 24 absences Wednesday. He said they were watching closely

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Mr. Hill, principal of E.H.S. said that he wasn't sure how many were out.



Janet West 1 of 15 For Who's Who

GALVESTON - - Janet Carroll West, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. West has been selected as one of fifteen medical and - or graduate students from The University of Texas Medical Branch to receive certificates of membership and appear in the 1973 - 74 edition of **Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges.**

Janet is the only freshman and the only girl selected for the honor. She is a 1969 graduate of Eastland High School.

Nominees were selected by members of the UTMB student government and Medical and Graduate School administrators according to "scholarship ability; participation and leadership in academic and extracurricular activities; citizenship and service to the school; and potential for future achievement."

Who's Who Among Students in American Universities and Colleges has furthered the aims of higher education since 1934 by rewarding and recognizing individual academic excellence on a national level. Each student's singular accomplishments are presented in the 1973 - 74 edition.

Janet received a degree in Biology from Baylor University in the Spring of 1973, where she was on the Dean's List for three semesters.



James Horton

Mrs. Horton Sees Grandson Get Eagle Scout Award

Mrs. James Horton of Eastland was in Dallas this past weekend to attend a ceremony at which her grandson, James Horton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horton, received his Eagle Scout Award.

James began his scouting career with Troop 132 in Denton, Texas, and transferred upon moving to Dallas. At 16, James is a member of Explorer Post 890 and a very active hunter and trap - shooter. He is a member of the Texas Amateur Trapshooting Association. He held the Oklahoma State Open Handicap title in 1972 and 1973 as well as the Texas Sub - Junior Open Handicap title in 1972.

James has served Troop 890 as Patrol Leader, Bugler, Librarian, Scribe, and Quartermaster, and a Jr. Leader Instruction Training Camp with the Longhorn Council. He has attended six summer camps, made the trip to Padre Island with Post 890 last Spring and attended the 1973 National Jamboree with Troop 890. He also is a member of the Order of the Arrow.

A Sophomore at Lake Highlands High School and member of the wrestling team, James is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Horton, 9614 Millridge Circle, Dallas, Texas. He has two older sisters, Mrs. Donna Lyles of Dallas and Mrs. Toni Harris of Houston.

In addition to his scouting and other activities, James is also active in Judo, holding memberships in the Texas Blackbelt Association and A.A.U.

The Hortons held open house in their home honoring their son.

Funeral For Louis Nabors Held Wednesday

Louis Wilmer Nabors, 69, of Odessa, formerly of Eastland, died at 8:30 a.m. Monday in an Odessa hospital. Services were held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Arrington Funeral Chapel.

The Rev. W.E. Hallenbeck of the Cisco Church of God officiated, with burial in Eastland Cemetery.

Born Feb. 10, 1904, in Eastland County, he married Thora Heffington July 18, 1923, in Stephenville. The couple celebrated their 50th wedding anniversary last July.

Survivors are his wife; one daughter, Mrs. Dorothy Hollis of Odessa; two sons, Jimmy of Odessa and Len of the Republic of Iran; three sisters, Mrs. Bertha Downtain of Eastland, Mrs. Ruby McGough of Dallas and Mrs. Dave Brannen of Longview; five grandchildren and five great - grandchildren.

WEST TEXAS What's Ahead?

Groceryman J.R. Beadle Sees Bright Future For Cities Like Eastland

THE FUTURE OF WEST TEXAS

Text of an address in Eastland by Mr. J.R. Beadle

WEST TEXAS:

I have been asked to speak about the future of West Texas. West Texas as defined by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce is that area of Texas, bounded by Wichita Falls, Denton, Fort Worth, Waco, Kerrville and all points West. I think that the future of West Texas is dependent in a large measure on the West Texas chamber. This is the largest regional Chamber of Commerce in the U.S.A. serving 132 counties and 60 percent of the land area of Texas. The members of this chamber are the men who are making West Texas. The chamber is staffed by exceptionally able men and the Officers and Directors are conservative, energetic and resourceful men. The chamber is the main voice of West Texas and carries weight in our State and National Governments. We need this organization to protect our present and future interests. If you are not a member, I urge you to join. West Texas is a land of diversity. The Hill Country of Kerrville offers recreation, sheep, goats, cattle, and peaceful surroundings. The border towns offer charm and an abudnant supply of labor. The El Paso section is rich in agricultural products and industry. The Midland Odessa area gives us our largest oil field. The Plains of North Texas furnishes this nation with its largest supply of cotton and furnishes the feed for enormous feed lots. The Amarillo area furnishes wheat and cattle. The Red River counties are rich in cotton, maize and cattle. The black lands around Denton are very productive. All of West Texas is one vast cattle ranch. The Central part of West Texas centered in Abilene has oil, cattle and a diversity of crops. The San Angelo area is famous for sheep and cattle. This area has the finest sandy soil in the nation and recent peanut crops prove this. This area also has cattle, sheep, small grain, pecans, fruits and other farm crops.

WEST CENTRAL TEXAS

We live in the Eastern part of West Texas, in what I think is the best part of West Texas. When I think of this area I think of the small towns, those under 20,000 people. Some authorities say that towns of this size are doomed. I do not believe this. I am an optimist and have been backing my optimism. I have faith in the small towns of West Texas.

During the past two years, we have built new store buildings in Eastland, Cisco, Coleman and Brady. We have opened stores in Stamford and Hamlin. All of these are small towns and I believe they have a future or we have wasted our money. All of these towns have lost population over the past forty years, but now have stabilized. The economy is good and bank deposits are large.

When you consider the trials of living in a large city, the air pollution, the slums, the crime rate and other problems, it seems to me that people will start coming back to areas such as West Texas. When you consider what we have to offer, such as Lake Leon, Lake Proctor, Lake Brownwood and many other lakes in West Texas. The hunting and fishing and the other recreational features. We have a future. Think of the ease and comfort of living in this area. In Brownwood I can get to any place in 10 minutes. That beats the crowded freeways.

INDUSTRIAL

Besides the pleasures of living in West Texas, business is good and money can be made. People must work. Recently the Kohler Company decided to put a plant in Texas. They chose Brownwood. Why? They liked the small town atmosphere, the labor situation and availability of natural gas. We all have energy problems, but they felt that this area would have the fewest problems. Small industries have located in Eastland County and are a great help and will help more.

Industry is interested in education and recreational facilities for their employees, we have them. You have Junior Colleges in Cisco and Ranger, which are attractive to industrial firms, It seems to me that in the next few years we in West Texas can pick and choose between industries. Instead of hunting them they will look us up. We can choose what will be best for our communities.

AGRICULTURE

The future of West Texas is dependent on agriculture. With 28 percent of the state's population in 1973 we produced 55 percent of the state's agricultural products. This flood of farm products has helped the nation's balance of payments, in fact has put the balance in the black. You and your bankers know what this production has done for this area.

It appears that we must feed the World and we must produce all that we can. Today it doesn't look too good for the dry land farmer, but being an optimist, I believe it will rain soon. We have been through droughts before, but never have we been as well prepared for a drought.

Our irrigated farms must have water. Plans are underway now to bring water to West Texas and it will be brought in at a price that can be paid.

Our ranching has never been in better shape and the demand for meat will keep it good for a long time to come.

I believe that price controls have increased the price of food. The controls are now causing a shortage of pork and poultry products. They undoubtedly are the cause of a shortage of canned food items. They caised a false shortage of beef and caused many feed lot operations to take a heavy loss, which is causing high beef prices now. In my opinion the elimination of price controls and a return to the law of supply and demand will help West Texas.

ENERGY

Energy, is there a shortage? Every day I hear some sidewalk expert say that there is no shortage. I don't know, but the men who have the facts tell us there is a shortage and that it will continue for many years. They know more than the average citizen. This shortage will help West Texas. We have many marginal oil fields that can be made productive at present prices. This means intensive drilling in West Texas. An official of Exxon told me the other day that Midland and Odessa would boom, because of the intensive search for oil and gas. Eastland County and all of West Texas will be helped by the search for energy.

It is entirely possible that the coal at Mingus and Thurber will be needed.

I think we should talk with our Congressmen and Senators about energy. If we do not permit the oil companies to make a profit they cannot discover the needed energy. I am a free market man. I believe that the law of supply and demand works and I don't think it can be repealed. West Texas will do better with a free market on everything.

TOURISM

Tourism through West Texas will perhaps be hurt by the energy shortage, but in a few years will boom again. When people go to the Big Bend Park, Lake Amistead, Carlsbad Cavern, California and other points, they come through West Texas and leave dollars. This is a big economic factor.

EDUCATION

West Texas has many colleges and fine public schools. The Junior Colleges in Ranger, Cisco and other West Texas towns keep our young people at home and we will need them. Our Senior colleges such as Howard Payne in Brownwood, ACC, Hardin Simmons and McMurray in Abilene, State schools at Canyon, El Paso, San Angelo, Odessa and Texas Tech add greatly to the well being of West Texas.

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B Team Action Due Saturday

Exciting basketball action in on tap Saturday, Feb. 9, at Maverick Gym in Eastland when the Eastland Quarterback Club opens its B Team Tournament with boys and girls teams from throughout this area competing.

Teams are entered from Eastland, Cisco, Clyde, Stephenville and Bangs.

Tip - off time Saturday morning is 9 a.m. Admission is 50c for adults and 25c for students.

Game schedule looks like this:

9 a.m. - Cisco vs. Clyde girls
10:30 - Cisco vs. Clyde boys.
12 noon - Stephenville vs. Eastland girls.
1:30 - Bangs vs. Eastland boys.

Girls consolation will be at 4 p.m. and girls championship at 7 p.m.

Boys consolation will be at 5:30 p.m. and championship at 8:30 p.m.

Local Teams Down Guests

Eastland teams took honors in the first annual Junior High School Tournament held here last weekend.

The Eastland Eighth Grade girls beat Carbon 38 - 18 in the finals, and the Eastland Eighth Grade boys downed Ranger 35 - 24.

The tournament was declared a complete success by the sponsoring Quarterback Club which will use the proceeds for worthwhile athletic activities, and Quarterback Club projects.

President W.J. Stone expressed sincere appreciation to those mothers who prepared sandwiches for concessions and to the officials, Dale Bakker of Eastland and Lanny Frazier of Cisco.

"We just want everyone to know that we all appreciate the wonderful help in staging these tournaments. Our response has been good and the young people are appreciating the opportunity to play," Mr. Stone said.

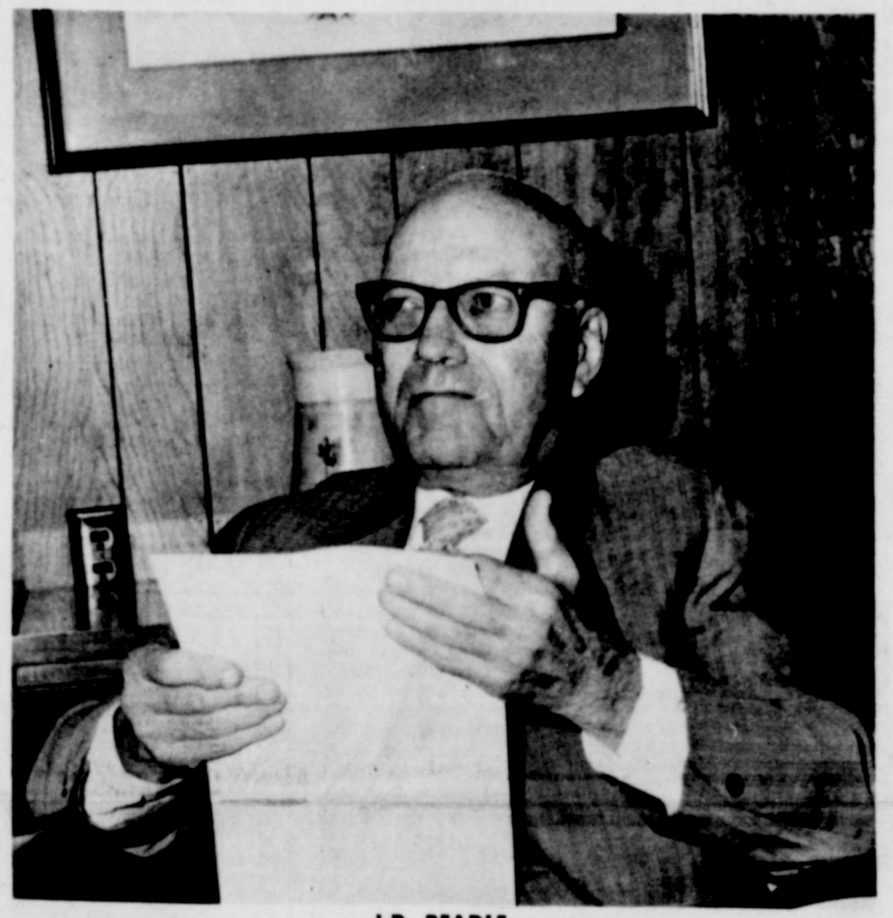
Sets Feb. 15 Play

The Senior Class of 1974 invites everyone to attend the Sr. Play, "Don't Take My Penny!", a comedy in three acts by Anne Coulter Martens and published by the Dramatic Publishing Company. The play will be presented Feb. 15, 1974, at 8:00 p.m. in the Eastland High School auditorium.

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Laugh A Day

So you forgot your thermometer? Here's a suggestion from the Ottawa Journal: If you subtract 40 from the number of cricket chirps per minute and divide the result by four and add 50 to the result, you can tell the temperature.



J.R. BEADLE

...West Texas Chamber of Commerce vice president

10,000 Voters To Be Wooed In May Primary Election

Indications are that right at 10,000 Eastland County people will be eligible to vote in the May Primary.

Unofficial total appears to be approximately 9,700 qualified, registered voters with a lot of days left for registering.

Persons may register up until 30 days prior to the May 4 election day if they are previously unregistered.

The official voter list shows 9,480 voters with a definite 120 to be added, of those who registered after the last roll was made. In addition to these, there's a cigar box full of other additions. Among these are duplicates and transfers which won't add to the total, so there's guessed to be maybe 100 more new voter registrants there, bringing the total to 9,700.

Present rolls show these registrants:

Eastland preceinct: 2,269
Olden: 246
Ranger: 1,595
Carbon: 200
Gorman: 996
Desdemona: 280
Rising Star: 1,212
Cisco: 2,588

As of 6 p.m. Monday, Eastland County political races were lined up as follows, according to Mrs. Scott Bailey, Eastland County Democratic Chairman.

Judge Esco Walter, associate justice 11th Court of Civil Appeals, has filed for re - election with state officials in Austin and will have no opponent.

Eastland County Criminal Dist. Atty. Emory Walton, 42, will run unopposed for his first full term in office.

District Clerk Joe Gray, 60, will also run unopposed. However, Eastland County Judge Scott Bailey, 43, who filed for his fourth consecutive term, will be opposed by Carl L. Garrett, 59, who ran unsuccessfully against Bailey in 1970.

County Treasurer Mrs. Ellen Justice, 65, of Cisco, will be seeking her fifth term in office and will be opposed by Dick Foster, 51, of Gorman. Foster has been commissioner of former Precinct 2. Commission precinct lines were redrawn in 1973 placing Gorman in newly created Precinct 3.

Longtime County Clerk Johnson Smith, 64, is being opposed by Eastland housewife Mrs. Carol Senkel, 30.

In the race for county school superintendent, four hopefuls will be seeking the position being vacated by retiring superintendent O.L. Stamey of Cisco. Filing for the office were Jimmy Hughes, 51, superintendent of Carbon Schools; Alton Roan, 65, former teacher of band in Cisco and Rising Star; O.C. (Stubby) Warden, 58, former Ranger High Football coach; and Carlos J. Turner, 65, also of Cisco.

In the race for two county commissioner postions, the race for commissioner of newly formed Precinct 2 which includes Ranger, Olden, Lake Leon and Desdemona has drawn five competitors. First to file was O.L. Cantrell, 58, Ranger mayor. Cantrell was instrumental in getting the precinct lines redrawn in 1972 - 73. Also running are Pat Moseley, 42, of Rt. 1 Ranger; O.E. (Jack) Blackwell, 51, of Ranger; Walter Henry, 59, Street Superintendent for the city of Ranger; and D.B. Cozart, 61, of Ranger insurance man who filed Monday afternoon.

Commissioner Precinct 4, which includes the city of Cisco and outlying areas, has drawn three hopefuls. Incumbent C.B. (Runt) Dill, 53, will be opposed by Bill Childers, 69 year old Cisco rancher, and I.E. (Slim) Booth, 58, retired Cisco garage owner.

All five of the county's justices of the peace will be seeking re - election. Wells Dalton, 55, Justice of the Peace for Precinct 1. Eastland will be opposed by R.L. (Buddy) Rowch, 50, Eastland auto mechanic. M.D. Underwood, 67, Justice of the Peace Precinct 2, Ranger will be opposed by John E. Tyson, 28, of Lake Leon.

Justice of the Peace Precinct 3, which includes Carbon and Rising Star, will have incumbent B.A. (Benny) Butler, 72, running unopposed.

Justice of the Peace for Precinct 4, Cisco, with incumbent Carl Holder, 59, will be opposed by W.E. (Dizzy) Dean, 66, retired Cisco motor freight agent. C.W. Swanner, 31, of Gorman nursing home administrator, and present incumbent for Justice of the Peace for Precinct 5 in Gor-

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WEATHER REPORT

Decreasing Cloudiness and Cool Thursday. High Thursday in the mid 50's.

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Thursday,
February 7, 1974

TELEGRAM classifieds

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FOR SALE: 1969 Yamaha 125 Enduro. knoby tires, motor in good condition. Take best offer, see at 500 Foch Street in Eastland after 5:30 on weekdays or call 629 - 2214. t- tf

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FOR SALE - Nicely remodeled 2 bedroom home. Corner lot. Central air and heat. New carpet, 2 car carport. Call 629 - 1583 or 629 - 1786. t- tf

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FOR SALE - Good solid frame dwelling, garage, pecan trees, good location. Garl D. Gorr, Real Estate Brokerage. t- tf

FOR SALE - 1971 Buick LaSabre. Good condition. Also 1957 Chevrolet and 1967 Pontiac Station Wagon. Call Truman Gregory, 639 - 2340 after 6:00 p.m. t- pttf

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FOR SALE - 1973 Ford Ranger, Power steering, radio, LWB 9700 actual miles. See to appreciate. $2,695. Call 629 - 2241, 305 N. Virginia. t- 13

FOR SALE - 2 row 3 point cultivator, 2 row 3 point bedder, 2 row 3 point double mold board, saddles and pony. t- 16

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Card Of Thanks

CARD OF THANKS

I would l like to express my sincere thanks and appreciatiion to Dr. Treadwell and hospital staff for their kindness to me while I was in the hospital. And to my friends for their visits, cards and prayers. May God bless you.
Mrs. A.K.
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COUNTY NEWS

WASHINGTON - - A revised peanut program announced today by Department of Agriculture was described by Texas Congressmen W.R. (Bob) Poage, Chairman of the House Committee on Agriculture, and Omar Burleson, as a vast improvement over proposals advanced late last year by the Department.

Under the newly announced peanut program changes:

Owners will be able to sell or lease their 1974 acreage allotments. Previously, these fights had been cancelled for 1974.

Field and supervisory price support functions will remain with grower associations instead of being transferred to Agricultural S Stabilization and Conservation Service state and county offices.

The Commodity Credit Corporation's minimum sales policy for acquired peanuts is being revised to provide a minimum resale level of 100 percent instead of 115 percent of the loan rate on diversion sales, thus providing a much more effective support for growers.

Poage and Burleson took the lead in efforts of congressmen from peanut producing districts in the South and Southwest in denouncing them as ruinous,

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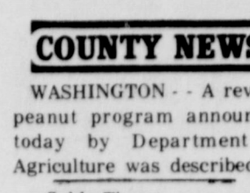


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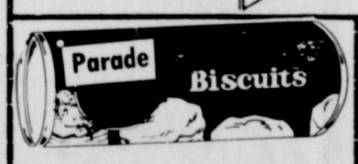
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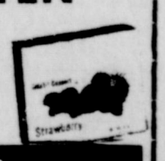
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The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN - - If you're one of the many Americans who have a weight problem, you've probably often wished for a quick, easy way to overcome it.

Remember that your doctor is the best source of information about how to lose weight or inches. He most likely will tell you that proper diet and a program of exercise tailored to your individual needs are the only effective ways to deal with the problem.

Many legitimate health salons or athletic clubs offer facilities designed to make exercise more inviting. These establishments do not claim to work miracles with special treatments or machines, although they may offer them to customers who request them.

There are some establishments, however, which tout such "passive" processes or devices as the ultimate answer to weight control. This is an appealing prospect to many overweight persons.

Attorneys in my Consumer Protection Division investigated numerous complains about such businesses and their claims in a special court of inquiry held in Dallas recently at my request.

If you're considering using such methods or machines, you can avoid disappointments and possible health hazards if you know how they work. Then you and your doctor can judge whether they would be of any use to you in your weight control program.

Of the number of passive exercise machines, the hip, stomach, or thigh roller is probably the best known and most widely used. This machine has a series of revolving rollers that supposedly "roll" the pounds away.

While they are said to help break up concentrations of fatty tissue and make it easier for the body to utilize it or carry it away, they must be used in conjunction with exercise or a diet for maximum effectiveness. Physicians testified to cases of results of dangerously excess fatty tissue in some persons' bloodstreams.

Vibrating belts and tables are also often used by some dieters. These reportedly produce a sensation of exercise but do very little toward taking off pounds or inches.

Several years ago, certain types of machines that used electrical impulses to trigger muscular response were quite popular. However, some of them were found to have possible dangers for persons with heart and circulatory problems and most health spas have discontinued their use.

Massages by professionally trained masseurs or masseuses are used not only by persons wishing to lose weight, but by athletes and dancers. Massages can relax muscles, improve circulation to extremities, and bring a healthy looking, although temporary, glow to the skin. But they cannot take away pounds or inches and are no substitute for diet and exercise.

The newest "passive" weight control method is a process called "body wrapping". The procedure varies but may involve spreading a cream over the body, applying some type of plastic wrap, then wrapping the body tightly in elastic bandages. The person is left in the wrap for varying lengths of time.

This procedure is frowned upon by both the Food and Drug Administration and the Federal Trade Commission.

The FTC recently got a court order requiring Louisiana health spas to issue warnings that such wraps may be dangerous to the health of certain persons, and that a doctor should be consulted by anyone considering the process.

Physicians testified at our Dallas court of inquiry that the procedure can be extremely hazardous to individuals with certain circulatory problems and that it produces only temporary changes in body measurements.

If you're considering a health spa that offers these methods or machines, consult your doctor before deciding to use them.

If you have any question about health spa claims, fee free to call my Consumer Protection Division, your county or district attorney, or your local Better Business Bureau.



WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman
17th District

WASHINGTON, D.C. - - "REFORM", "ETHICS", "RULES", "STANDARDS of Conduct", and so on - - are all necessary in the conduct of our p political processes, but all these will not automatically make statesmen out of mere politicians. There is a difference.

POLITICS HAS BEEN DEFINED AS THE ART of government. Politicians are the practitioners of politics, usually elected public officials, but not necessarily so.

WHEN DOES A POLITICIAN BECOME A STATESMAN? THERE MAY NOT be an exact two - plus - two - equals - four answer. But there are some essential qualities if the politician is to be recognized as a statesman: On the way to becoming a statesman, there must be no doubt about his belief in our form of Government; that he is proud of our Country, despite its many weaknesses;

WHEN HE LOOKS OUT OVER THE HORIZON AND IS OPTIMISTIC ABOUT the great opportunities for everyone, knowing that there ismuch to be done, and that history remembers the builders rather than the wreckers; that he has confidence in the ability, integrity, and ingenuity of the American people to do what is right and solve any problem when they have the facts;

WHEN HE HAS FAITH IN THE SUPREME WORTH OF THE INDIVIDUAL and his right to the opportunity to earn a living; when all are treated equally with no thought that the Government owes anyone a living except to help the young, the unfortunate, the aged, and the handicapped;

WHEN HE RECOGNIZES HIS LIMITATION AS AN INDIVIDUAL AND, like Lincoln, relies on Divine Guidance and the advice of wise men; has faith that right will prevail if he looks intelligently towards that end;

WHEN HE RESPECTS THE OPINIONS OF OTHERS: WILL NOT PREJUDGE but study all proposals; work and vote his conscience and not compromise principle for expediency; shows tolerance and understanding for new ideas and judges them on merit rather than have his opinons shaped by purely political considerations;

WHEN HE FINDS GOOD IN EVERY PERSON, REGARDLESS OF THEIR PERSONALITY, political stands, and treats them as individuals rather than symbols of something he does not like; does not condone the persecution and suffering of another; does not condemn an honest opinion, recognizing the opposite point of view; will not tolerate delays of investigation or charges based on suspicion, subscribing to the proposition that the individual is innocent until his guilt is established by legal and competent evidence;

WHEN HE CAN ADMIT ERROR IN JUDGMENT WITHOUT TRYING TO explain it away; concentrates and works diligently and expeditiously to correct mistakes of his and others instead of wasting time in placing blame;

WHEN NO THOUGHT OF DECEIT OR CONTENTION ENTERS HIS mind to distort his judgment and affect his actions on grave National issues; knows how to meet defeat without being defeated; make and keep friends from all walks of life; give of himself and forgive others, thus being true to himself and able to live in peace with all men, keeping faith with his associates and his Maker;

WHEN HE KEEPS INVIOLATE ANYTHING TOLD TO HIM IN confidence, unless fraud or National interest is involved; condemns untruths, insinuation and speculations that are designed to promote political advantage, destroys confidence in our Government or the character of an individual;

WHEN HE DIFFERENTIATES BETWEEN FREEDOM OR LIBERTY AND LICENSE to infringe on the rights of others ; when he spends other people's money that is in his trust as carefully as that he has earned with his own hands or mind;

ONLY WHEN HISTORIANS HAVE WEIGHED ALL THE FACTS CAN OTHERS decide a person's true worth; whether he has always acted with absolute honesty and sincerity worthy of his office, as to whether he was a politician or a statesman.

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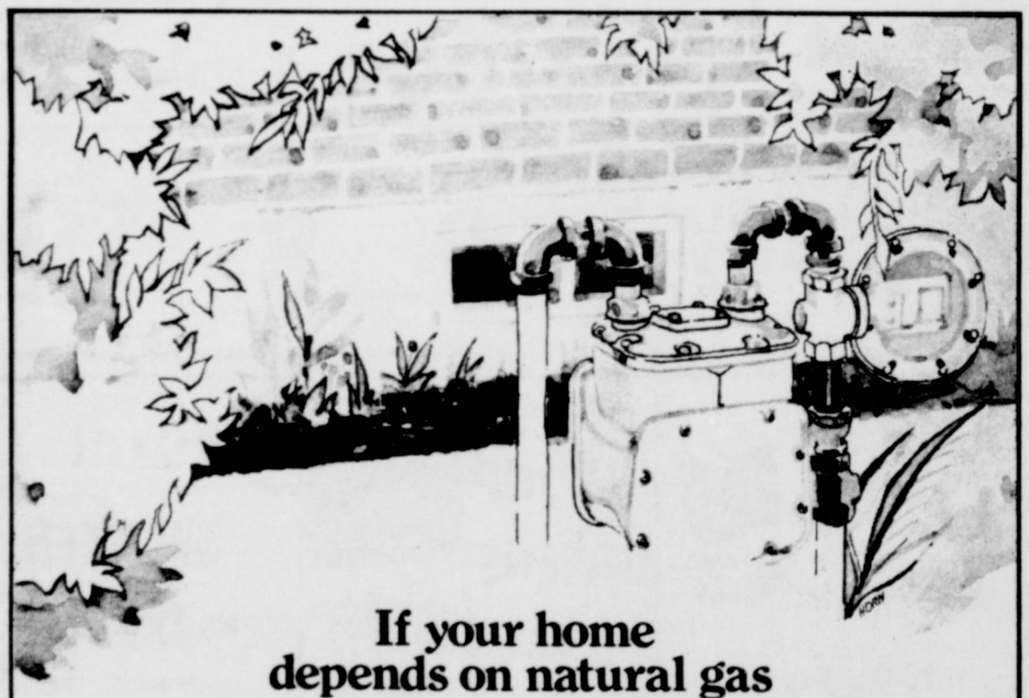
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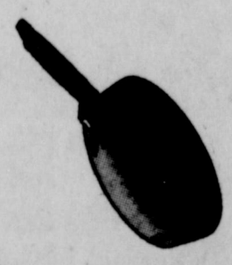
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Here's Facts on Television

...from Doug Dallas' 7th Grade History Class

The following are from Coach Doug Dallas' Seventh Grade History Class.

WHAT'S ON!!

Do you often think about that wonderful invention of the 1920's the television?

Actually there were just experimental TV broadcasts in the late 1920s and early 1930s, it took almost twenty to make it possible for everyone to enjoy it. Everyone knows about the great advancements of television and how easy it is to watch television now but do we really enjoy it. Here are a few things some people say about television.

Mr. Brewer, the pastor of the First Baptist Church of Eastland says that he doesn't think television effects his physical fitness. He says he watches maybe two hours of TV a night but he doesn't really have all that much time for watching. His favorite thing to watch is sports he says. He says he watches sports and the news but doesn't really watch television for all that much entertainment. Mr. Brewer says that he thinks most of the shows today are not really all that good to watch but that most people watch TV out of habit.

Miss Elizabeth Evens who works in the Eastland County Courthouse says she doesn't think TV effects her physically also. She says she watches about two hours of TV a night. Her favorite program is McMillan and Wife. She says she imagines TV effects everyone's ideas as well as hers. It doesn't she says effect her any when she sees killing on television. She likes mystery shows mostly she says. She says she watches TV for entertainment but says she really doesn't think very much about what she sees. The highlight of our conversation was when she said she really didn't like TV all that much but that she thought she and most people just got into the habit of watching television. They automatically turn it on and that when they turn it on it stays on.

Mrs. JHuckaby also who works at the courthouse has a lot to say about television. She says she doesn't watch television all that much because before TV they listened to the radio, read and did a lot of other things; so unless there is something special she wants to see she doesn't watch all that much. That means it doesn't effect her physically. She says that she might watch about two hours of TV a night, and jokingly adds "Except at football season". She doesn't really have a favorite program, she watches TV to be informed but it doesn't really influence her. She says she thinks there is a lot of trash on TV and most of it is a waste of time. "More bad on TV than good", says Mrs. Huckaby. She says TV though is bound to have effect on people. It effects her when there is killing on TV and there is too much violence on she says. She says when she watches television she selects to watch and then listens to it and if there is nothing good on she just doesn't watch anything. Finally she says she likes TV but she doesn't depend on it for her entertainment.

H.O. Waldon says that television effects him physically because when he watches TV he eats while he watches. Which he says with the fact that he should be exercising is not very good for him. He says he watches about two hours of TV a night. His favorite show is Mission Impossible. He says most shows are bad, it doesn't effect him seeing killing on TV and that he watches mostly mysteries. He also says that really he just watches out of habit.

Sherry Kidd says she likes television very much. She says she watches the shows she wants and thn gets her exercise, so it doesn't effect her physically. She watches about four hours of television a night and her favorite show is Chase. She says TV effects her ideas and it sometimes effects her emotionally. Sometimes it effects her when people are killed, but it just depends on what is going on. Sherry says she thinks she pays attention to the shows she watches. She likes mystery shows and watches TV because she thinks it is good entertainment.

These are just a few things from a few people but by what some of these people say it doesn't look very good for television. The average of how much TV these people watch a night is about two or two and one half hours. But most the remarks of these people about TV weren't very good. If they didn't watch sports and news it was mostly mystery which really is violence and is that really good entertainment? What do you think?

Lacy Gourley
and
Jill Coleman

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TV - GOOD OR BAD

What has the world of TV become? Violence! Just during prime time TV there are 38 shows with some form of violence in them. All together these 38 shows take 36 hours of TV. If you consider these shows educational you had better take another look. The only form if education they have is telling you how to rob a bank, how to have a perfect kidnapping, how to execute a flawless murder, etc. During a seven day period, there were 63 people killed, 33 injured and 13 extremely violent fights on fictional TV.

Recently I talked to six adults. There were four ladies and two men, all over age 35. Certain questions were asked with these results. The six agree that they like TV. and think it is good. The people watched TV for a total number of 22½ hours per day, and exercised 9½ hours per day. It was generally agreed that watching TV did not effect them physically, emotionally, mentally, or spiritually. Three liked educational shows and three liked drama shows with some form of violence in them.

I believe that watching TV can have an effect on you physically. A lot of times a person, instead of exercising to help stay slim and trim, will sit in a chair, hunched over eating potato chips or a candy bar, and then wonder why he or she is stooped and can't lose weight. I also believe that watching TV cannot help you mentally because when you watch TV there is not much thinking required. Since you do not use any creative thought, you do not learn anything educational.

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Views On Major Topics

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That's a sample evaluation based on an extensive poll conducted by students in Mr. Doug Dallas' Seventh Grade History Class.

The students have been concentrating study of television and its influence, and on topic matters covered by television.

Here are the results of the poll made of approximately 700 people, ages 25 to 30:

Do you like TV: 506 yes; 37 no.

What is your favorite show: Sanford and Son, No. 1; Kung Fu, 2; and Mystery Movie, 3.

Do you believe the fuel shortage is real? 276 yes; 282 no.

Do you believe Nixon was involved in Watergate? 392 yes; 111 no.

Do you believe Nixon should be removed from office? 228 yes; 279 no.

Do you like sports? 517 yes; 13 no.

What is your favorite sport? Football, 1; basketball, 2; and baseball, 3.

Who is your favorite athlete: Roger Staubach, 1; O.J. Simpson, 2; and Bob Lilly, 3.

Do you like daylight saving time? 188 yes; 328 no.

What is your favorite food? steak, 1; Mexican food, 2; and Italian food (pizza), 3.

What is your favorite color? blue, 1; red, 2; and green 3.

Who was your favorite president? Kennedy 1; L.B. Johnson, 2; Lincoln, 3; and Eisenhower 4.

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West Texas

Talk in Eastland

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West Texas has everything and the future is great. If we do our part, West Texas will continue a great place in which to live, work and raise our families.

ORGANIZATION INFORMATION

1. WTCC organized in 1918.
2. Has provided 56 years of public service.
3. Largest regional chamber of commerce in nation.
4. Serves 60 percent of the total land area of the state.
5. Provides a strong voice in legislative matters in addition to its other functions.
6. 132 counties within area.

REGIONAL ECONOMY STATISTICS

1. 405 Banks
2. 186 Savings and Loan
3. Total money on deposit represented 30 percent of total depostis in state 1972.
4. Deposits show 116 percent increase in last decade.
5. 35,595 retail establishments - an increase of 67 percent over 10 years ago.
6. West Texas retail sales last year approached $6 billion and accounted for more than 30 percent of state's total.
7. West Texas population is approximately 3.3 million or 28 percent of state's total population.
8. 1972 agriculture receipts were $2.5 billion of 55 percent of state's total - this is an increase up from $1.7 billion in 1971.
9. One - fourth of nation's cotton is produced in West Texas.
10. 82 percent of nation's A Angora goats are produced in West Texas.
11. 18 percent of nation's wool.
12. 30 percent of world's mohair.
13. Vegetable production 1972 exceeded $40 million.
14. In 1966 - 300,000 cattle on feed. In 1974 - more than 1.5 million on feed in 180 West Texas feed lots making a yearly turnover of nearly 5 million head.
15. All this production outlined above from a work force less than 1.5 percent of the national work force.
16. West Texas has 68 major water reservoirs of 5,000 acre feet or more.
17. 8.3 million acres under irrigation from 83,115 wells.
18. Last year 112,515 producing oil and gas wells in West Texas accounted for one - eighth of the nation's total supply - generated $2.1 billion in income.
19. West Texas factories employ approximately 150,000 workers or one - fourth of total factory employment in Texas.
20. Value added by manufacturing in West Texas last year exceeded $1.5 billion.
21. Last year more than 8 million tourists visited West Texas.
22. 42 colleges and universities are located in West Texas.
23. 10 of the 11 points recommended by President Nixon in his recent recommendation on the energy crisis were contained in the WTCC Energy Statement - copies of which he had been provided beforehand.
24. WTCC first to recognize and warn of pending energy shortages and this is documented as much as 11 years ago when depletion allowances were slashed.
25. Pending energy crisis again predicted in the July - August, 1972, issue of our magazine, "THIS IS WEST TEXAS". (This is representative of the far - sighted approach the organization strives to maintain on important matters which stand to effect our economy. These forewarnings were unheeded by Washington.)
26. WTCC is abreast of the need to secure a major source of water for agriculture - industry and domestic uses.
27. WTCC adopted a resolution at its Executive Committee meeting held in Brownwood recently calling for a right - to - work provision to be included in the proposed new state constitution.
28. WTCC is working for reinstatement of the use of toxicant predator controls.
29. WTCC is working for legislation allowing use of agri - labor from the Republic of Mexico.
30. The WTCC Agriculture and Ranching Committee worked for and secured workable fuel allocation regulations during this past harvest season.

Eastland Co. T.V.

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Political Announcements

The following persons have authorized this newspaper to announce their candidacy for political offices:

STATE REPRESENTATIVE
Joe Hanna

CONGRESSMAN
Omar Burleson

COUNTY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT
Jimmy Hughes
Alton Roan
Carlos Turner

O.C. (Stubby) Warden comm. prec. 2
Pat Moseley

COUNTY JUDGE
Scott Bailey
Re - election
Carl Garrett

JUSTICE OF PEACE
Wells Dalton
Buddy Rowch

DISTRICT CLERK
Joe T. Gray

COUNTY TREASURER
Dick Foster
Mrs. Ellen Justice

CRIMINAL DISTRICT ATTORNEY
Emory Walton

COUNTY CLERK
Mrs. Carol Senkel

Shakespeare Panel To Hear Tarleton Professor Monday

The Shakespeare Workshop of the Eastland Civic Theatre is looking forward to its second session Monday, Feb. 11, at 7:30 p.m. The topic for this program will concern the famed Globe Theatre of Shakespeare's day; what it looked like, the size, how it was built - the physical theatre. Also, the actors of Shakespeare's theatre and the audiences for whom they performed will be discussed.

The Civic Theatre is very proud to have for its guest speaker a prestigious and dynamic personality, Dr. William B. Martin of Tarleton State University. He is a native born Texas (Waxahachie). He has a B.A. degree from Southern Methodist University, a PH. D. from the University of Edinburgh, with additional studies at the University of London, the University of Texas and the University of Virginia. He has taught at several colleges including Texas A&M and Northeast Missouri State College. Dr. Martin is currently head of the department of English and Languages at Tarleton State University. Z He assisted one summer with the Shakespeare Seminar held in conjunction with the Stratford Shakespeare Festival in Stratford, Ontario.

All members and friends of the theatre are cordially invited to attend. The Civic Theatre appreciates everyone's support in this effort by the theatre for a successful program. Dr. Martin has informed us that there will be an informal question and answer period following his presentation. So, come one, come all. This program is, of course, free of charge.

Mrs. Cottle Is Honoree At Gift Party

Mrs. Harold Cottle Jr., the former Ruby Nell Martin, was honoree at a gift party Saturday night , Feb. 2, in the home of Mrs. Jimmy Little, Lake Leon.

Co - hostesses with Mrs. Little were Mrs. Bill Joiner, Mrs. D.J. Walker, Mrs. Bill Brown, Mrs. Mamie Little, Mrs. Cecil Reeves, Mrs. Charles Little and Vicki Simmons.

Vicki Simmons registered guests.

Refreshments were served from a table laid in white. The bride's chosen colors of lime green and white were carried out in the table arrangements. Lime green and white candles in crystal holders set at either end of the table with lime green and white floral arrangements in the center.

Lime punch was served by Nelda Little from a crystal punch service. Cake, mints and nuts were also served.

Receiving guests with the honoree were her mother Mrs. Doris Martin and Mrs. Harold Cottle, Sr., mother of the groom.

STATE CAPITAL



Constitution Work On Schedule

Rep. Joe C. Hanna

Work on the new Constitution is on schedule at this time. All public testimony has been concluded. Now starts the propositions from delegates for change in the Constitution. We have over 60 proposed changes to consider. So far, our time has been devoted to listening to a very good cross section of many concerned and interested citizens over the state. They have ranged from 15 year old Debbie to an octogenarian. The Constitution has been impressed with the sincerity and thoughtful suggestions presented to us.

While most people have little contact with many parts of the Constitution, everyone has had personal experience with County Government. This means that the Local Government Committee, on which I am serving, has been helped and benefited by testimony from witnesses.

It was interesting to note that the Dallas County judge and Commissioners were in complete disagreement with the Harris County delegation. Being the two largest counties in the state in population, one would anticipate they would be alike in their thinking.

The Preamble and Bill of Rights has been passed unanimously. This will be, without any doubt, the only section passed unanimously. The Attorney General's ruling that not one word could be changed in this section made that possible.

There has been much speculation this past week in regard to what the Speaker of the House, who is the Convention President, would do politically. His public statement that he would seek no other office, relieved the minds of many of the delegates. They feared any announcement for political office on his part would divide the delegates. Many thought that a political race by the Constitution Convention President would influence his actions.

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Editor:

I wish to express appreciation for all that you did to help reverse the most serious 1974 peanut program changes announced by USDA last October 24th.

Your support throughout the three month period that ended Jan. 25 is gratefully acknowledged. Your many contributions did not go unnoticed and will be long remembered.

Sincerely,
Ross Wilson

TO MEET THURSDAY

The Thursday Afternoon Club will meet at the Women's Club Thursday, Feb. , 7, at 3 p.m. for Guest Day Meeting with Mrs. Joseph Perkins in charge of the study, "Old Gold and The New Yap".

Citizens Look For Equipment

A group of concerned citizens met in the Carbon School Cafeteria on Tuesday night to discuss the possibility of securing better fire fighting equipment. Members of the Carbon Volunteer Fire Department made a report that the present truck was not adequate and that the community wanted adequate fire protection, a different truck must be bought. The group decided to have a drive for funds to secure the needed equipment and $500 was pledged by the group.

Since the danger of fire concerns all the people in this area, groups of volunteers will be calling on Carbon area citizens in a drive to secure the $2,500.00 needed. Anyone wishing to make a contribution may leave it at Sandlin's Station, then it will not be necessary for the volunteer workers to contact you.

The group also elected officers and plan to have another meeting in two weeks. Those elected were:

Jimmy Sandlin - President
Brooks Gilbert - Vice President
Linda Sandlin - Secretary, Treasurer
Ray and Ellen Kanady - Publicity

Party Feb. 13

The Green Tot Kindergarten will have their Valentine Party Wednesday, Feb. 13. Each child is asked to bring 16 penny valentines. Mrs. Green asks that no names but the child giving the Valentines be put on the cards. The Kindergarten has its own Post Office.

Mr. and Mrs. Emory Walton will be hosts for the Valentine party.

I REMEMBER

By Dick O'Brien

Often when someone has traveled and is asked to talk about the trip, he becomes so detailed he becomes boresome. I have heard such reports that were so tedious I almost wished the guy hadn't got back. But your Methodist preacher telling about his trip to the Holy Land held me spell - bound in his report. Twenty years ago I had the heavenly privilege of visiting that section of the world, and your pastor emphasized the very places I enjoyed most. I felt I made another trip to those sacred places where so many marvelous things happened. The places he enjoyed most are the same ones I enjoyed most.

Of course things have changed over there in the past twenty years. When I was there the country had just been partitioned, with the dividing line running through the heart of Jerusalem. So we had to go around the country by way of Bieruit, Damascus, and Ammon and enter through the back door over the Allenby Bridge near Jericho. I am sure your pastor has pictures and when he shows them, don't you miss them. It will prove one of the most creative experiences you have ever experience. Wish I could be with you.

P.D. 'O'Brien
11821 Durrette
Houston, Texas 77024

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Photos and memorabilia relating to Eastland National Bank.

That's the request of Mrs. Patsy Hill, Eastland National employee, who is compiling historical data about the bank and its personnel.

She has already assembled a vast amount of photos and data. She may be contacted at the bank, phone 629 - 1751.

SCHOOL Lunch Menu

THURSDAY, FEBRUARY 7
Steak fingers
French fries
Green peas
Lettuce & tomato salad
Hot rolls
Apple cobbler

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8
Hot dogs with chili
Pork & beans
Stuffed celery
Jello & cookies

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COUNTY OF EASTLAND

By virtue of an Execution issued out of the 91st District Court of Eastland County, Texas, on a judgment rendered in said Court on the 9th day of July, 1970, in favor of Eastland National Bank and against Velton T. Moser in Cause No. 25,204, in said Court, which said judgment was transferred and assigned to the State of Texas on the 23rd day of October, 1973, I did on the 4th day of February, 1974, at 2 o'clock p.m., levy upon the following described real estate situated in Eastland County, Texas:

Two tracts of land in John House Survey, aggregating .55 acre, more or less, fully described in said judgment,

said property being situated about one mile east of the City of Eastland, most recently known as the Velton T. Moser land, and on the 5th day of March, 1974, being the first Tuesday of said month, between the hours of 10:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., on said day, at the Courthouse door of the Courthouse of Eastland County, Texas, at Eastland, Texas, I will offer for sale and sell at public auction, for cash, all the right, title and interest of the said Velton T. Moser in and to said property, said suit being for foreclosure of line as set out in the Original Petition of Eastland National Bank in said case and in said Order of Sale.

DATED at Eastland, Texas, on this the 4th day of February, 1974.

L.E. Sublett
Sheriff of
Eastland County, Texas

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PUBLIC NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Eastland County Commissioners' Court will hold a public hearing at its next regular meeting February 11, 1974, at 10 a.m. in the Eastland County Commissioners' Courtroom for the purpose of considering a general wage and salary increase in the amount of 7 percent for all elected officials and full time county employees.

Published by order of the Eastland County Commissioners' Court.
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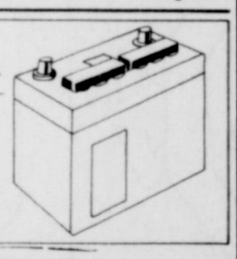
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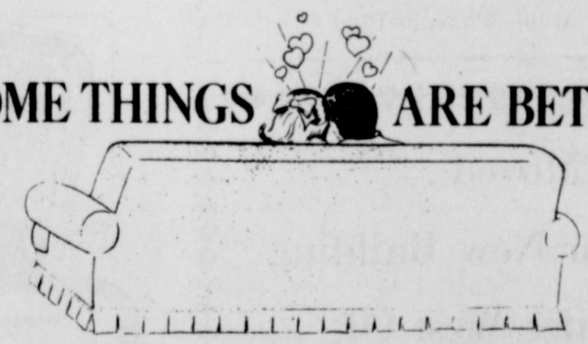
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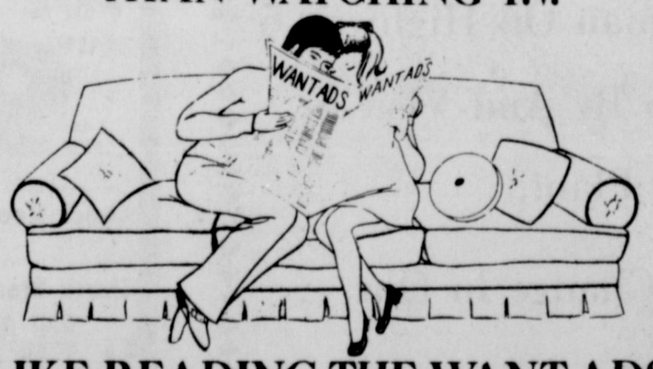
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County Politics
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Eastland County Republican Chairman Mrs. Murry Kimmey Monday afternoon listed the names of persons who will be seeking precinct chairman posts in the Republican primary for Eastland County.

Seeking the election to Precinct, Eastland, will be Mrs. H.J. Bulgerin; Precinct 2, Olden, Mrs. W.C. Crone; Precinct 3, Ranger, Mrs. Ella White; Precinct 4, Desdemona, will be vacant; Mrs. Keith Whitt will run for the office Precinct 5, Gorman.

Mrs. Kimmey also said that voting Precincts 6, Carbon 7, Rising Star and 8 will be vacant.

DEMOCRATIC PARTY

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 1 - W.J. Stone

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 2. - Jim Everett

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 3 - Charles Arnet

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 4 - L.E. Clark

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 5 - Odie Brightwell

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 6 - Mrs. D.D. Sandlin

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 7 - G.A. Dunn Jr.

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 8 - J.V. Heyser, Jr.

Precinct Chairman, Precinct 9 - Mrs. Morris L. Newnham

County Democratic Chairman - Mrs. Scott Bailey

New Legislation Affects S.S.I. Recipients Receiving Food Assistance

The U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) today announced that recipients of Supplemental Security Income (SSI) will continue to be eligible for family food assistance unless they reside in those states which include the bonus value of USDA food coupons in a state supplement to the SSI payment.

The following states have informed the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare that they intend to provide the bonus value of food coupons as part of their state supplement: California, Massachusetts, Nevada (only the aged and blind categories), New York and Wisconsin. SSI recipients in these states are no longer eligible for family food assistance. In all other states assi recipients are eligible for USDA's family food programs regardless of income and resources.

Today's announcement implements legislation (Public Law 93 - 233) signed by President Nixon Jan. 3, 1974. The law applies to participants in USDA's food distribution and food stamp programs. Previous legislation prohibited individuals from participating in food assistance programs if their SSI payments were above a certain level. Public Law 93 - 233 requires that food assistance eligibility for SSI recipients be determined for each state as a whole.

State agencies which administer USDA's food programs have been notified of the above legislative changes. Regulations governing the administration of the food programs and the removal of certain SSI recipients from food assistance rolls are scheduled for publication in the Federal Register Wednesday, Jan. 30.

The food assistance provisions of Public Law 93 - 233 will expire June 30, 1974.

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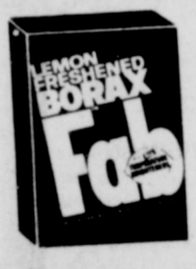
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Corn Chips Party Pride 11-oz. Pkg. 39¢
Potted Meat Libby 3.25-oz. Can 21¢
Chili Mix Wick Fowler 2-Alarm 3.625-oz. Pkg. 87¢
Garlic Salt Lawry's 2.875-oz. Jar 37¢
Salad Dressing Piedmont 32-oz. Jar 49¢
Dips for Chips Lucerne 8-oz. Ctn. 43¢
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Chunk Tuna Van Camp's 6.5-oz. Can 41¢
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Aspirin Tablets Safeway. 5-Grain 100-Ct. Bottle 18¢
Mouthwash Safeway 16-oz. Bottle 38¢
Toothpaste Safeway 7-oz. Tube 57¢
Vitamin 'C' Safeway 100MG 100-Ct. Bottle 49¢
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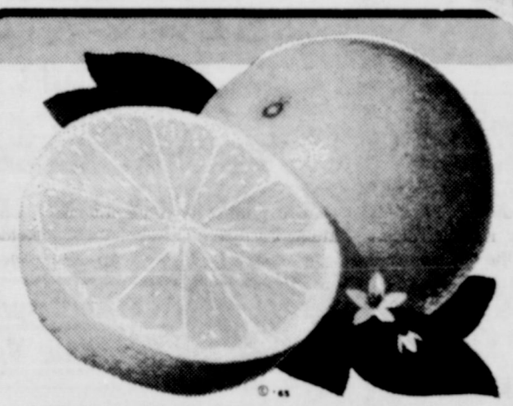
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NEW CAR REGISTRATIONS

Joe Vess - Chev. - Graford

Mrs. Howard F. Wade - Pont. - Desdemona

City of Ranger - Chev. - Ranger

Mrs. C.H. Tankersley - Ford - Eastland

Gene Davis - Chev. - Mingus

91st DISTRICT COURT

Jackie Leonard Williams vs. Doris Ann Williams - divorce

William Lee Fonville vs. Rita Ann Fonville - divorce

Laura Jean Hunter vs. B.L. Hunter - divorce

Charles Alexander vs. Robert L. Turner and Gary Maynard - suit on debt.

Jack Ray Clark vs. The Permian Corporation - suit for damages

Betty C. Tackett vs. Loyce Merle Tackett - divorce

Charles Alexander vs. Jack Brown, garnishee - writ of garnishment

Karl E. Kincaid and others vs. W.W. Bagwell and others - suit for damages

L.C. Swinson, doing business alone vs. John S. Chandler - suit on verified account

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Leopoldo Rodriquez Gaeta and Margaret Louise Canales

James Arthur Alsabrook and Gwendolyn Kay Alsabrook

Freddy William Wiesen and Patty Jean Scarborough

Manuel Gomez Jr. and Polly Diane Wesson

Edward Lynn Sigman and Deborah Ann Ables

INSTRUMENTS FILED COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Zona Surles Allen and husband to William S. Allen and wife - warranty deed

Zona Surles Allen and husband to Fred M. Allen and wife - warranty deed

[illegible] Chaney and wife - warranty deed

Henry Joseph Basham to Marvin J. Maynard - warranty deed

Estes D. Burgamy Indv. and others to Fullen Mtr. Co. Inc. - warranty deed

Roxie B. Burnette and husband, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship

Claude Barton and wife to Francis J. Evans - warranty deed

Cloyd Pool Burnette Est. to the public - certified copy probate

Jerry Chaney and wife to Loretta L. Brown and husband - deed of trust

Bryan Cowan to Lone Star Gas Co. - esm't & right of way

Thelma J. Cook to Lone Star Gas Co. - esm't & right of way

Vina Jordan Carlile to Lone Star Gas Co. - esm't & right of way

Myrtle Carroll to Lone Star Gas Co. - esm't & right of way.

C.D. Hartnett Co. to the public - certified copy resolution

C.D. Hartnett Co. to Billy R. Herod - warranty deed

R.W. Drake and wife to Sidney W. Gill Jr. - oil, gas lease

Dixon Drilling Co. to Melvin Dixon and others - part. asgn. oil, gas, mineral lease

Mary G. Emerson to Terry Stacy - release deed of trust

Eastland Co. Real Estate to the public - assumed name

Eastland Gallery to the public - assumed name

1st Fed. S&L Assn't to D.R. Ballinger and wife - release

1st Nat'l Bk., Cisco to Wayne Webb - release deed of trust

1st Nat'l Bk., Gordon to Bill A. Davis - abstract of judgment

J.E. Franklin to Homer E. White - release venders lien and deed of trust

Michael Flanagan to Eastland Nat'l Bank - deed of trust

Willie Fisher and others to the public - aff'd

Ana Mary Grice, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship

Alice Griffin to Andrew W. Griffin - power of attorney

Harmon's Short Stop No. 6 to the public - assumed name

Thomas J. Huling and wife to W Wendall A. Halbrooks and wife - warranty deed

J.T. Harris and wife, dec'd to the public - proof of heirship

Billy J. Herod to 1st St. Bk., Ranger - deed of trust

Bruce Inman to A.C. Scott - asgn oil, gas lease

Lyda Mae Jenning and others to Lone Star Gas Co. - esm't & right of way

Kenneth W. Jameson to Tex. Elec. Serv. Co. - amendment esmt & right of way

Lula J. Johnson to Troy Johnson - warranty deed

Lula J. Johnson to Edward R. Johnson - warranty deed

Edward R. Johnson and wife to Troy Johnson - warranty deed

Troy Johnson and others to Marion W. Bolleter - warranty deed

George S. Kinard and wife to 1st Nat'l Bk., Cisco - deed of trust

Kansas City Life Ins. Co. to A.V. Cagle and wife - release deed of trust

Maude Jordan Langford Indv. and others to Lone Star Gas - esmt & right of way

Daisy M. Lind to John Michael Flanagan and wife - warranty deed

Daisy Motley to Helen Langley - revocation power of attorney

Audy Moore and wife to M.W. Bolleter - bill of sale

Alta Morren and husband to J.E. Conner - oil, gas, mineral lease

Billy J. Moore to Lone Star Producing - asgn. oil, gas lease

Mrs. Rubie McCormack to Floyd McCormack - quit claim deed

Dan Nichols to 1st Nat'l Bk., Cisco - bill of sale

Jesse D. Pittman Jr. to L. Coy Warren Jr. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Guy Parker to R.M. Sneed - contract

Otto Pugliese and wife to Ryan Mortgage Co. - deed of trust

Charles G. Pence and wife to Geo. D. Harris - oil, gas lease

Hart, oil, gas, mineral lease

Ernest Roberts to Burett Slatton - deed of trust

L.B. Richards and others to J.A. Johnson and wife - release venders lien

Madge T. Roberts to Ralph C. Hart - oil, gas, mineral lease

Anna Martha Roberts to Ralph C. Hart - oil, gas, mineral lease

John M. Simmons and wife to L. Coy Warren - oil, gas, mineral lease

Burnett Slatton to Ernest Roberts - release deed of trust

So. S&L Ass'n to Jerry W. Warren and others - release deed of trust and venders lien

Lloyd E. Stevens to Troy Mitchell and wife - release venders lien

Evelyn M. Shook to Adella Hughs - quit claim deed

Etta Adell Sanders to Bobbie Joe Barnett and others - deed

St. of Tex. to Casey G. Meazell - abstract of judgment

So. S&L Ass'n to Gaylon Wright and others - release deed of trust

Tommy'w's Well Service Inc. to Belhairtz Z Operating Co. - release mechanics, materials loan

Geo. W. Tankersley and wife to Ora Roberts - oil, gas lease

D.B. Thompson and others to Ora Roberts - oil, gas lease

Veterans Land Bk. to Aubrey G. Lawrence - deed

C.L. Webb to Otto Pugliese and wife - warranty deed

Norman Weiser to C.A. Weiser and wife - deed of trust

C.A. Weiser and wife to Norman Weiser - warranty deed

Wayne Webb to Claude B. Jeffery and wife - warranty deed

J.L. Yielding and wife to Burl D. McGraw and wife - warranty deed

J.L. Yielding and wife to Betty Yielding McGraw and others - warranty deed

Dates Scheduled For ACT Tests

O.C. Warden, supervisor in the Eastland County Schools, has announced that there are only three 1973 - 74 test dates remaining for students planning to enter colleges which require the (ACT) or (SAT) test before being admitted.

The following are the three remaining (ACT) national test dates: February 23, April 27 and June 15, 1974. Students planning to take the (SAT) test must take the test on one of the following dates: April 6, May 4, or June 22, 1974.

Students must register to take the test 30 days prior to the test date. The student fee is $6.50.

Mr. Warden encourages students to take the earliest test possible in order to get admitted to the college of their choice.

Special Notices

The Eastland County Cycle Club will hold another trip to Graham Sunday, Feb. 10.

Everyone in the club should meet at the riding area in Graham. Anyone needing any additional information should contact Tommy Rose at 629 - 2626 or Donnie Chesnut at 647 - 3245.

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Eastland Auction Achieves 10-Year Goal



Eastland Auction Manager Lloyd Coan.

1974 is Eastland Auction Company's tenth year under its present managership. How is it doing?

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce can answer that: at its annual "Golden Deed Banquet" they presented Lloyd Coan of the Eastland Auction Company with a special award for the outstanding agricultural business for 1974.

Lloyd Coan doesn't need to make a statement. He can point with pride to the facts and figures that show the Eastland Auction is one of the best livestock auctions in the area.

County Agent DeMarquis Gordon in his presentation speech was not as modest as Mr. Coan. He flatly stated that the Eastland Auction was the best in the state.

Why? Because of its modern facilities and trained personnel, the auction can process an average of three cattle a minute. And its drawing power extends beyond its 100 - mile operating radius, drawing buyers from all over Texas.

The Eastland Auction gets native, and local livestock in small consignments from individual growers.

From further out the auction receives fewer cattle, but in larger shipments. "However, those double deck loads usually come in past other auction companies", admits Coan. This shows the popularity of the Eastland Auction.

BACKGROUND

Lloyd Coan grew up in Buffalo near Lake Proctor in Comanche County. In the beginning he farmed.

In 1947 he bought a feed store with a mill and a two acre lot at DeLeon and established a hog buying station. In his words that's how he eased into the auction business.

Coan in 1953 then leased an auction in Stephenville. In 1954 he ran the Ranger Auction in conjunction with the one at Stephenville. In 1956 he went into the auction at Mineral Wells. And in January of 1957 he and D.S. Buchanan bought the Eastland Auction Company.

During one six month period he ran auctions in Ranger on Monday, Eastland on Tuesday, Stephenville on Wednesday and Mineral Wells on Saturday.

In 1964 when Buchanan sold out to Lloyd Hutchison, Coan became the manager of the Eastland Auction. In the other ventures with Buchanan, Coan had mainly handled the animals; in 1964 he took over full management of the operation.

EXPANSION

Under the management of Lloyd Coan during the past ten years, the Eastland auction has doubled its weekly volume of business and more than doubled its number of employees.

The weekly volume has risen from 700 to 1,400 cattle and from 75 - 100 hogs to 500 - 700 each Tuesday.

BUYING POWER

"We feel there is not another Auction Co. in the state of Texas that runs as many fresh cattle and has as much buying power," says Coan. "Other auction men and buyers from around the state would agree with me," he continued.

The consignors average from 275 - 450 and the buyers from 70 - 100 a week, which shows the extraordinary amount of buying power that the Eastland Auction generates.

"This enables us t get full price for anybody's animal", Coan stressed.

IMPROVEMENT

When he took over full management in 1964, Coan remembers that the facilities were very run down. At that time he drew up a 10 year improvement plan for the business in his own mind.

Each year some $15,500 worth of improvements have been made to accommodate the public, the sellers, buyers and employees. And each year business has become better.

He has made approximately $235,000 worth of improvements

What is the business philosophy of the Eastland Auction? "To operate strictly on honesty with business dealings completely wide open", says Coan. "And have a firm, sound operation that gives every man the same identical treatment.

OPERATIONS

The consignors bring in their livestock in trucks and trailers. Auction workers then put back tags on each consignment and pen them as near as possible to time brought in, so they will be up for auction in the sequence of seller's arrival.

Coan estimates that approximately 2,000 head can be processed in a continuous, none stop way in 11 hours. "Once the animals start moving and bidding starts there is no problem", says Coan. Most of the local people are auction - ring minded and know how it operates; they sit in the auction like they go to a movie.

The usually unsung contributor to a smooth running auction is the auctioneer.

"He must be physically, mentally and spiritually tough", Coan admitted, "for there is much pressure brought to bear on him. The auctioneer must be shrewd and smart and keep the buyer and seller compatible and in a good state of mind."

"He plays a big part in a successful auction business and deserves some big compliments", stresses Coan.

What is the manager's function? Lloyd Coan sits on the right side of the auctioneer. He starts the cattle, gives the first bid and helps take bids. To begin with he must have a shrewd eye for the value of the various animals.

One of his main functions is "to keep peace in the family", Coan admits. On his shoulders rests the responsibility of keeping everything going smoothly, he must "keep everything in shape between the buyer, seller and auctioneer.

In front of him are the four ring men and all the buyers and sellers and onlookers. On his shoulders truly rests "all the responsibility of keeping the whole thing clicking."

"You must live with it a long while to know what the going market is," admits the Eastland Auction Manager.



Stock manager David Coan stands in main alley that will be roofed over in the near future.

Each individual animal must be judged for his proper value.

Coan admits the prices for livestock have been quite a bit better since the last of the year. Prices have risen from $8 - $12 a hundred higher after the holidays, than in the latter part of November and December of last year.

FURTHER IMPROVEMENTS

Within the next 24 months Coan plans to roof over the Alleyway between the open pens on the Northeast of the Auction Co. Eventually all the alleyway in the open area on down to the big barn and all the feed troughs will be roofed over. This will afford protection in all kinds of weather in feeding livestock.

Coan started putting roof over the pens in '65 and has added a certain amount each year. He now has approximately four acres roofed over that will accommodate 3,000 cattle and 2,000 hogs.

Since taking over the Auction facilities in '64, Coan has remodeled the entire building inside and out and has expanded the restaurant facilities and service.

VOLUME

What volume has the Eastland Auction had since the last of the year. In one word, "Fantastic".

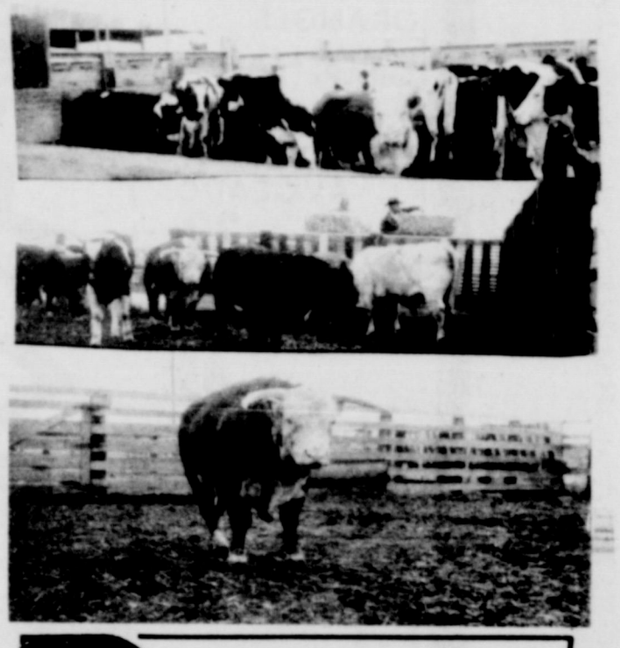
"This is the best January we've had as far as volume, since we've been here", admitted Coan.

On the second auction day of the year, Jan. 8, the Eastland Auction ran 2700 cattle from 12:30 p.m. to 12:30 a.m.

For most of the morning and afternoon, trucks, pickups and trailers were stretched in a line from the Auction Co. gates East along Hwy 80 almost to Interstate 20...there were that many area ranchers and farmers bringing in small consignments.

The Auction processed 800 cattle on New Years Day, 1700 the third Tuesday and 1440 on the fourth Tuesday.

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FIRST UNITED
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Sunday School 10:30 a.m.; Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.

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Rev. Howard Meeker
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