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Archibald Fitzgerald probably was the most colorful in the expedition. Born in Ireland, he had fought as a soldier of fortune in Spain, Persia, Brazil, and at the Cape of Good Hope. On the Santa Fe trip he was a merchant, with a wagonload of trade goods. He would survive his first trip to Perote but would die avoiding a second.

Thomas Hancock, only 20, was also going as a merchant. He had been in Texas only five years and already had been captured four times by Indians. He would see Perote twice; so would George F.X. Van Ness. And there was Richard F. Brenham, a thirty-year old physician from Kentucky, headed for Santa Fe to become the Texas collector of customs there. He too would return once from Perote only to die fighting against a second imprisonment there.

The men—many of them actually teenagers—had much to learn, and sometimes they learned the hard way. Once a few coals were dropped when a man borrowed some to start a new blaze. Instantly the prairie grass exploded into fire, terrifying the group as flames rose quickly to become a searing wall. Fortunately it blew to the side and rear, not ahead.

Later they found their first buffalo and then bear; there was wild honey too. But no delicacies made up for the sheer labor of travel through one rough strip, known as the Cross Timbers. There the land was criss-crossed with so many gullies that the column might twist along twenty miles of trail to reach a point five miles away. Wheels broke, wagons upset, each mile was an ordeal.

Then they broke out onto the open country. Travel was easier, but their supplies began to thin out. There was no sugar; they were using molasses to make coffee; there still had been beef from their herd.

eat cattle but the flesh was stringy. The men, too, were lean and brown after two months in the open sun. Their hair was long and matted. Late in August, they decided to split the column into two parties. One group of a hundred mounted men proceeded under Captains H. Sutton and William Cooke; the rest followed with the wagons, led by McLeod.

Two weeks later the Sutton-Cooke party, which had moved fast, met their first New Mexicans. There was no welcoming celebration—the Texans soon found themselves prisoners.

McLeod's party, moving more slowly, encountered New Mexican troops and surrendered on October 5, 1841, at a point not far from the modern city of Tucumcari, New Mexico.

New Mexico had been aroused against the Tejanos. The governor ordered them treated as invaders, to be marched as captives down the Rio Grande and on to Mexico City. More than a thousand miles of hot, dusty trail lay ahead of them.

Under heavy guard, the Sutton-Cooke party moved south, through El Paso, Chihuahua, and into Mexico City. The McLeod party struggled in about two months later, on February 9, 1842. There they were paroled out into groups assigned to different prisons.

McLeod and fifty-one of his men were sent to Perote.

It is significant that during most of their journey they were treated with kindness by people along the way; the only cruelties came from their guards. In El

Paso, a priest, Father Ramon, did all he could to help them (Padre Ramon was still in El Paso thirty-five years later during a local "war" over rights to the salt lakes). Businessmen and even the governor of Chihuahua gave the prisoners money, clothing, and food. Americans working in Mexico as stage drivers or wagon freighters gave generously. So did women of all classes, who cared for the sick, brought food and did washing.

In the fortress at Perote the men found their quarters spacious but cold. February in central Mexico, even though in the tropics, can be chilly at an altitude of seven thousand feet. There was little light in the large cells; only a small grating over the ponderous wooden cell door, or through the loophole slit that penetrated the main wall of the fort. The floor was of cold stone.

But the prisoners at Perote were not locked in with nothing to do but brood. They were set to work in a nearby stone quarry and at labor on road building.

The Texas Republic had, of course, no diplomatic representatives in Mexico City. Waddy Thompson, the American minister to Mexico, at once began to work for the men's freedom. Santa Anna, still smarting from his defeat by Sam Houston six years before and with his irritation renewed each time another foreign power recognized the Texas Republic, resisted all demands that the Texans be freed.

In the end, diplomatic pressure won out, although Santa Anna made it appear a magnanimous gesture. On July 13, 1842, all were freed except one man, Jose Antonio Navarro. He was held for three more years, partly because he had once been a Mexican national who joined the Texans' cause during their revolution.

The prisoners made their way to Vera Cruz and by ship back to Texas. Some got back in August, others in September. They had been gone at least fourteen months when they reached Galveston on a brig flying a white flag on her foremast and the Mexican flag atop her main. The smell from the ship was strong, the men moved in a slow mass coming ashore, although most seemed well enough.

Some announced that they had a bellyful of "expeditioning," but others were ready to start out again right away. Some of them would be back in action sooner than they thought.

Even before he released the men of the Santa Fe Expedition, Santa Anna in Mexico had decided to send a punitive expedition into Texas. Nothing massive or drawn out; perhaps a good force of a thousand men, with a couple of cannon. Let them go in with strict orders to be back out within thirty days. Keep the discipline good; shoot any deserters.

Santa Anna selected one of his most professional officers, General Adrian Woll. He was a soldier's soldier, a Frenchman who had learned his trade under Bonaparte but had been in Mexico for twenty-five years and was loyal.

Woll started from Presidio a couple of weeks after the first men from Perote landed at Galveston. The Mexican column followed an old smugglers' trail part of the way, and in about ten days they were just outside San Antonio.

That night Woll split his column, and the Mexicans encircled the town. Fighting began early the next day, and the outnumbered Texans soon surrendered. Unknowingly, Woll had picked the most strategic day to attack. The court was in session, and among Woll's forty-two prisoners were so many local officials that the city government was in confusion for the following year and a half.

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Vaccinating Of Dogs And Cats May 31

Dr. John Foster will be at the Eastland Fire Dept. Saturday, May 31, 1975, from 9 a.m. until 12 a.m. for the purpose of vaccinating dogs and cats to prevent rabies. The fee will be \$4.00.

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Weather Report

Warm With Chance of Rain Thru Thursday.

Mary Jo Clearman Graduates From H.P.U.

A total of 205 seniors were graduated from Howard Payne University during commencement exercises held in the Brownwood Coliseum on Sunday, May 11.

Receiving a Bachelor of Science degree in the Douglas MacArthur Academy of Freedom and graduating Cum Laude was Mary Jo Clearman. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Clearman of Rt. 1, Gorman (Kokomo).

Mary Jo is a 1971 graduate of Eastland High School.

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Special Recognitions Made At Graduation

Special recognitions made at the Graduation exercises May 26, 1975, are as follows:

Good Citizenship Award for a senior girl went to Sharon McCloud. And the Good Citizen-ship Award for the senior boy went to Jace Staggs. It was presented by The American Legion Post #70.

Vivian Maxwell won the Betty Crocker Award.

Ben R. Little Scholarship Awards went to Carol Terrell and Debra Woods.

Zeta Phi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi Scholarship Award went to Shirley Thompson.

The Young Homemakers of Eastland Scholarship Award was presented to Betty Martinez.

The Eastland High School Chapter of the National Beta

Club Scholarship Award went to Theresa Tankersley.

The Senior Class of 1975 perfect attendance: Cathy Jordan, Phillip Rollins, Carol Smith, Shirley Thompson, and John Marshall had a four year perfect attendance record.

Honor graduates of the Senior class of 1975: Billy Earl Daniel, Terry Harbin, Vivian Maxwell, Theresa Tankersley, Carol Terrell, and Peggy Williamson. These students had a four year scholastic average of 90 plus.

Donnie Bulgerin and Sharon McCloud were honor graduates for the Academic Year of 1974-75.

Salutatorian was John D. Marshall and Valedictorian was Carol Lane Smith.

Commissioners Held Tuesday Meeting

Eastland County Commissioners Tuesday morning discussed the possibility of micro filming the deeds in the county clerk's office and scheduled a public hearing on June 9, for the proposed microfilm project.

Jimmy Kidwell, representing Southern Microwave Co., presented the proposed project to commissioners.

Services For Mole Byrd Held

Mole Byrd, 81, of Carbon, retired farmer and rancher, died at 2:30 a.m. Monday in Eastland Memorial Hospital after a lengthy illness. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Baker Funeral Home Chapel.

Jack Lanham, minister of Carbon Church of Christ, and Wilkie Moore, minister of Flatwood Church of Christ, officiated. Burial was in Flatwood Cemetery, south of here.

Born March 28, 1894, in Missouri, Mr. Byrd married Erma Phelps Dec. 24, 1918, in Carbon.

He had farmed and ranched in Eastland County for 56 years until his retirement in 1973. Mr. Byrd was a member of Carbon Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; two sons, Roy H. of Eastland and Jack D. of Kilgore; four daughters, Mrs. Gerald (Lorraine) Hooper of Odessa, Mrs. Clyde (Emma Lou) Benton of Eastland, Mrs. Kenneth (Betty) Jackson of Carbon and Mrs. Glenn (Sue) Garrett of Iowa Park; 15 grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren.

Pallbearers were Finis Johnson, Dewey Webb, Guy Lyleria, Bobby Tucker, Francis Bond and Glenn Justice.

Final Rites For Ben Davenport Held

Ben L. Davenport, 61, passed away Monday, May 26, in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene where he had been for three days.

Services were held May 28 in the Arrington Funeral Chapel. Rev. Lester Davenport, a retired Methodist minister of Meridian, Texas, officiated.

Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery under the direction of Arrington Funeral Home.

He was born July 31, 1913, in Eastland, Texas. He has lived in Abilene for the past three years. He was a former resident of Dallas. He worked as System Planning Manager for Lone Star Gas of Dallas.

He was a member of the Masonic Lodge No. 760 of Dallas, a Veteran of World War II and a member of the Presbyterian Church of Dallas. He married Helen Lewis in Dallas.

Survivors include his wife; one son Robert E. Davenport of Dallas; one daughter, Mrs. Barbara Lander of Abilene; a son-in-law Captain David Lander III of Abilene; two sisters, Mrs. Charles Sutton of Alamo-gordo, N.M., Mrs. R.L. Crutcher of Lafayette, La.

Cisco Rough Fish Contest Planned Next Weekend

A Carp-Buffalo Roundup Tournament will be staged at Lake Cisco on Saturday, May 31, under the auspices of the City of Cisco and the Eastland County Bass Club, according to an announcement Saturday.

The event will run for 24 hours beginning at 9 a.m. on May 31st and ending at 9 a.m. on June 1, according to Chairman Aubrey Allen. Weigh-ins will be at the boat landing on the south shore from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. and from 6 to 10 p.m. on May 31st and from 7 to 9 a.m. on June 1st.

There will be a \$1 entry fee for adults, and entrance will be free to youths.

Registration prior to fishing is required for participants in the tournament. Participants may use all legal means of fishing by hooking; sorry, no guns, bows and arrows, or spearing are allowed in this tournament.

A first and second place prize will be awarded in two divisions. One division will

include the largest carp caught and the second division will include the most fish caught. A first place prize of \$50 and a second place prize of \$25 will be awarded in both divisions to adults. If entry fees exceed \$150, prizes will be raised accordingly and in ratio to the stated prizes. Trophies will be awarded in the youth division, with the divisions being the same as for adults. Adults are classified as age 17 and over, and youths are classified as age 16 and under.

Mr. Allen said the city and the bass club hope to rid Lake Cisco of many rough fish in sponsoring the tournament. Carp and buffalo fish are now beginning to spawn and "we feel that this is the best time to get them out of the lake", he said.

City fishing and boating permits will be waived only for those participating in the tournament. This does not include a waiver of fishing licenses.

USDA Asked To Extend Cotton Loans

Texas Farm Bureau President Carrol Chaloupka has asked the U.S. Department of Agriculture to rescind the May 23 action on cotton loans and extend the loan period on the 1974 crop from 10 months to 18 months.

"This would allow our cotton producers to work that cotton onto the market and not be forced to compete with Commodity Credit Corporation inventories," Chaloupka said in a message to Agriculture Secretary Earl Butz.

Chaloupka made the request following Friday's announcement by USDA that the loan period would not be extended. Many outstanding loans on the 1974 cotton crop are coming due June 1, the state farm leader said.

"The USDA decision not to extend the loan period is a great disappointment to Texas cotton producers," the Farm Bureau leader said. "The cotton industry faces continued disaster if

some measure of assistance is not provided."

Chaloupka said the loan program has given producers and alternative to taking great losses in the marketplace in recent months.

The Texas Farm Bureau first asked the CCC in March for an extension of the loan period, saying at the time that recovery of domestic and foreign markets for cotton was unlikely before June.

Chaloupka said CCC President Clayton Yetter's reply at the time indicated that future conditions would dictate the course of action.

"The spot market for cotton has already responded by breaking significantly lower," the state farm leader told Butz. He reminded the Agriculture Secretary that federal regulations permit CCC to extend the time of repayment or to carry the loans in a past-due status.

Russell Gray Completes Nursing Home Administrator Course

Russell Gray, representing Eastland Manor Nursing Home, has completed a 200 hour course of classroom study in preparation for examination for licensing as a nursing home administrator.

The seminar which began March 10, 1975, with 50 enrollees was held at White-stone Inn in Austin under sponsorship of the Texas Nursing Home Association in conjunction with the Texas Board of Licensure for Nursing Home Administrators.

Of the many classes of prospective nursing home administrators held in recent years, this is the first contingent to earn 12 hours of official transcript credit at University of Texas in Austin, for which an additional three hour examination was required.

A faculty comprised of some 20 specialists in various phases of administrative duties lectured and taught classes con-

ducted by the Division of Extension, Industrial and Business Training Bureau, University of Texas at Austin, under direction of Francis A. Flynn, coordinator.

Texas law requires 200 hours of initial study to qualify applicants for examination to become licensed administrators in the closely-regulated nursing home profession. Having completed the course and being so certified by the University of Texas, Russell is now eligible to take the three hour examination for licensing to be held May 28 in Austin.

After licensing, 30 biennial hours of study are required to keep Administrator licenses current and valid.

The Texas Nursing Home Association with hundreds of member facilities ranks among the largest in the nation. Licensed nursing home beds in Texas exceed hospital beds in number.

Local Man Hospitalized After Shooting

Luther Blanton Culpepper, 44, of Ranger, was shot three times with a .38 caliber pistol at 1:30 a.m. Sunday at the El Rancho Motel in Ranger.

Culpepper was shot twice in the abdomen and once in the right arm. He was taken to Ranger General Hospital and was later transferred to Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene.

Investigating the shooting was Ranger Police Chief J.C. Rose, patrolmen Rodney Davlin and Van Perryman and Eastland County Deputy Sheriff Jim Williams.

Kathy Gregory Receives Degree

Kathy S. Gregory of Eastland has been awarded an undergraduate degree from Texas A&M University. Kathy is the daughter of Mrs. J.T. Gregory. She has earned her degree in sociology.

TAMU had a total of 2,074 spring graduates.

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Sports Awards Presented

Awards were presented May 20th to Eastland High School Students. Among the awards presented were those for Basketball Letterman, Track Letterman, 1st Division Winner at U.I.L. for Music, Football, Tennis, Golf, and a few others.

Basketball Letterman for 1974-75 were: Seniors: Donnie Bulgerin 1L, Tom Morren 3L, Billy Daniel 2L, John Marshall 1L, and Bryce Garrett 1L.

Junior Letterman were: Jerry Boles 2L, Aaron Arnold 1L, Randy Wharton 1L, and Lon Mahan 1L.

Sophomore Letterman were: Mike Stutts 1L, Mike Lewis 2L, Sylvester Wilson 1L, and Brian Haun 1L.

Score keeper was Scott Kirkpatrick, Rickey Simmons kept the statistics, and David Sancillo was the manager.

Junior Varsity Basketball players were: Duke Johnson, Tommy Williamson, Mark Pruitt, Jim Owen, John Hill, Doug May, Larry Mathis, Nathan Washington, Johnny Washington, Tom Winingar, Chris Justice, Elwyn Davidson, Keith Bulgerin, John Hardin, and Randy Stiles.

Lettering in Track for this year were: John Hart a senior 3L, Issaco Orozco a senior 3L, Jom Morren a senior 3L, Randy Wharton a junior 1L, Brian Haun 1L and sophomore, and also a sophomore Mike Stutts 1L.

Receiving Certificates of Participation in Track were: Lon Mahan - Jr. Ricky Simmons - Soph., Mark Thompson - Jr., Clay Wheat - Jr., Tommy Williamson - Soph., Jerry Boles - Jr., Elwyn Davidson - Freshman, John Hill - Freshman, Chris Justice - Freshman, Tracy Muirhead - Freshman, Kenneth Underhill - Freshman.

Also Johnny Washington - Freshman, Nathan Washington - Freshman, Sylvester Wilson - Soph., Tom Winingar - Freshman, Terry Alexander - Freshman, Keith Bulgerin - Freshman, Eddy Duncan - Freshman, Lee Johnson - Freshman, Clifford Kinchele - Freshman, Mike Lewis - Soph., Dennis Lopez - Freshman, Larry Mathis - Freshman.

And, Jim Owen - Freshman, Mark Pruitt - Soph., Ronnie Pinkerton - Soph., E.C. Ragland, Tony Woods - Freshman, Gary Daniel - Freshman, Charles Harvey - Jr., Doug May - Freshman, Rex Morgan - Freshman, Jimmy Sharp - Soph., Randy Stiles - Freshman, and Clark Thompson - Jr.

First Division Winners at U.I.O. or at the Cisco Music Festival were: Ricky Honea, Deborah Honea, Cathy Jordan, Jana Ragland, Randy Frost, Karen Plowman, Patricia Novak, Dan Baker, Barton Marney, Donna Trout, Lana

Isaac Orozco Honored On Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Pedro Orozco of 317 E. Olive St., honored their son Isaac with a dinner at their home on May 26, 1975, from 12:30 p.m. to 2:00 p.m.

The dinner was homemade Mexican food which included mole, fried chicken, Spanish rice, beans, potato salad, hot sauce dip, fried tortilla chips, and homemade flour tortillas.

After the dinner, Isaac cut his graduation cake which was made by Mrs. Fred Brown and cake and punch were served.

Those who attended the dinner were Mr. and Mrs. Fred Quiroga and family of Euless, Gary Brashear of Arlington, Armando Alvarado, Julie, Ramona and Josefa Ruth Orozco, Steve and Dennis Lopez, Mrs. Elita Gomez and Terry, John Hart, Billy Daniels, Bert, Carla and Darla Elliott, Wynell Ensor and Kathy Johnson all from Eastland.

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The Silver Thimble Award went to Claudia Bulgerin for the highest ranking Freshman.

The Crisco Award for the most outstanding Homecoming student went Vicki McCormack.

A certificate for excellence in American History went to Mark Thompson. This certificate is presented by the DAR Charles Crawford Chapter.

Senior Lettermen in Football were: Billy Daniel 2L, Burt Elliott 2L, Bryce Garrett 1L, John Hart 2L, Tom Morren 3L, Brent Parker 2L, John Marshall 2L, Isaac Orozco 2L, Jace Staggs 2L, and Gary Wheat 2L.

Junior Lettermen were: Aaron Arnold 1L, Charles Harvey 2L, Rex Morgan 2L, Randy Wharton 1L, and Clay Wheat 2L.

Sophomore Football Lettermen were: Brian Haun 1L, Scott Kirkpatrick 1L, Mike Lewis 1L, Ronnie Pinkerton 1L, Mike Stutts 1L, Tommy Williamson 1L, Ricky Simmons 1L, and Dennis Lopez 1L.

Junior Participants but not lettermen were: Clark Thompson and Mark Thompson.

Sophomores were: Kem Miller, Steve Morgan, Mark Pruitt, and Sylvester Wilson.

Freshmen participants were: Terry Alexander, Keith Bulgerin, Tom Crowder, Elwyn Davidson, Clyde Henson, John Hill, Travis Jones, Lee Johnson, Larry Mathis, Doug May, Jim Owen, E.C. Ragland, Randy Stiles, Jim Stutts, Kenneth Underhill, Mack Walker, Johnny Washington, Nathan Washington, Tom Winingar and Tony Woods.

Managers were Kenneth Baker 2L, David Sancillo 1L, Terry Simmons 1L, and Rocky Underwood 1L.

Boys participating in Tennis were: Gary Wheat, John Marshall, Bobby Britt, Ricky Honea, Curtis Bulgerin, Mark Pruitt, Kenneth Baker, Jerry Ables, Larry Mahaney, Steven Walker, Les Atkinson, Jim Owen, Keith Bulgerin, Doug May and Elwyn Davidson.

Girls participating in Tennis were: Vivian Maxwell, Debra Woods, Cindy Millican, Tricia Novak, Susie Carter, Delaine Basham, Cayla Garrett, Betty Britt, Barbara Grubbs, Jo Allmand, Julie Minchew and Laura Johnson.

Eleven students participated in Golf. They were: Cathy Jordan, Claudia Bulgerin, Tom Morren, Jace Staggs, Randy Wharton, Jackie Arrington, Brian Haun, Dan Baker, Donnie Cate, Mike Simmel, and Mike Blackman.

Girls participating in Basketball were: Jill Price, Jan Maynard, Becky Kincaid, Carol Swift, Teresa Tankersley, Gail Swift, Yvonne Wilson, Cynthia Pinkerton, Karen Plowman, Emily Perkins, Sandy Aldredge and Donna Crab.

Jaycee-ettes Hold Meeting

The Eastland Jaycee-ettes met in regular meeting May 27, 1975. The following State Jaycee-ette projects were adopted: Green Stamp Project, sponsor of Huntsville Walls Jaycees, and Bonus Gift Coupons Project for the Kidney Foundation. Plans were made for a Bake Sale to be June 7, with Mrs. Tom Holland, chairman.

Mrs. Mel Herweck was appointed Chairman of our Aid to Jaycees Project.

Members present were Mrs. Phillip Arther, Don Baird, Mel Herweck, Tom Holland, and Rex Morgan.

The next meeting will be June 10, at the Jaycee Hall at 8:00 p.m. All Jaycee wives are urged to attend.

Look Who's Now

Mr. and Mrs. William Jones announced the birth of their daughter, Kristina, on May 24. She was born in Olney Hospital. Kristina weighed 6 lbs. 2 1/2 ozs.

Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Bobby G. Jones of Eastland.

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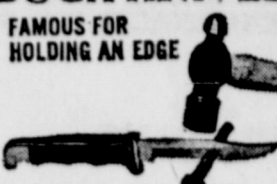
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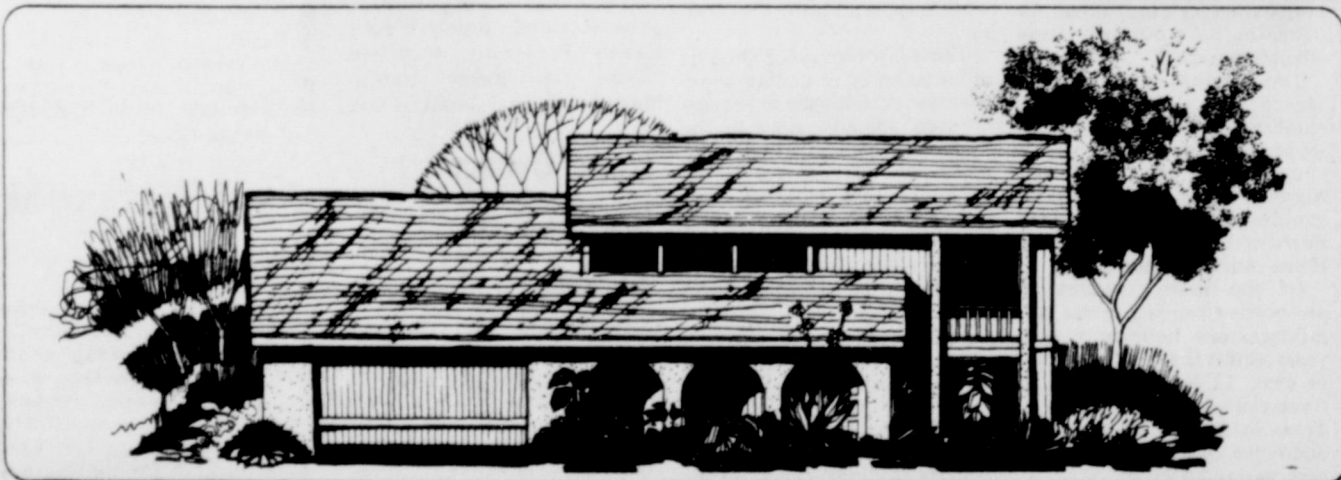
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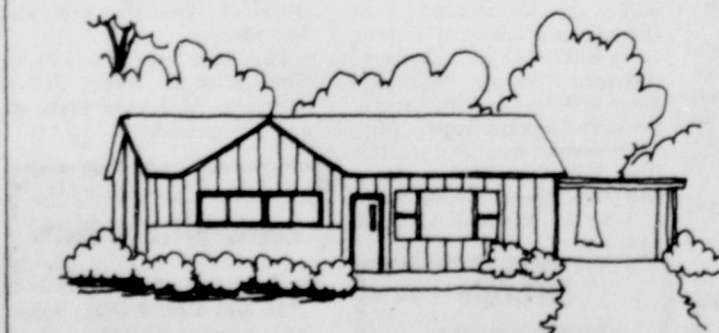
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Registration will be held on Monday, June 2, with classes beginning the same day, the dean said. Students signing up for day classes may register anytime between 8:00 a.m. and 4:00 p.m., and night school registration will be from 6:00 to 7:00 p.m. Students should go to the college's Administration Building to begin their registration procedures, Mr. Scott said.

The extensive day schedule for classes meeting Monday through Thursday includes: Biology 114 (General Biology); Chemistry 114 (General Chemistry); History 113 (History of the U.S. to Reconstruction); Psychology 113 (General Psychology); English 213 (Readings in English Literature); P.E. 111-211 (Physical Training-Bowling); English 113 (English Composition and Rhetoric); Government 213 (American National Government); Typing 133-173 (Secretarial or Intermediate Typing); Math 163 (Business Math); and Speech 123 (Public Speaking).

Night classes, meeting Monday and Wednesday with one Friday session, will include: English 113, English 213, Economics 213 (Principles of Economics-Macroeconomics); and Welding 233 (Arc Welding IV, with lab meeting Tuesday-Thursday also). Tuesday-Thursday night classes, with one Friday meeting, will be: Govern-

ment 213, History 113, Business 233 (Introduction to Business Law); Math 113 (College Algebra); and the Welding Lab.

Night courses will meet 6:45-10:15 p.m. except for the welding class, which will be combined with lab and meet 7:00-10:30 p.m.

The college's low state supported rates for tuition and fees will apply, as usual, to summer courses. The costs are: One hour, \$44.00; three hours, \$46.75; four hours, \$52.00; five hours, \$54.75; six hours, \$57.50, and a maximum of seven hours, \$63.25.

Dean Scott pointed out that a class must have at least ten students in order to be held, and he also said that any course listed in the CJC catalogue could be offered if as many as ten students requested it.

One feature of the CJC summer school, the dean said, is that all classes are held in air-conditioned facilities.

A complete listing of courses and class times may be found in the Sunday, May 25, edition of the Cisco Press, Eastland Telegram, and Abilene Reporter News.

Final exams are set for July 7 and 8.

More information may be obtained from Dean Carroll Scott at Cisco Junior College, telephone 817-442-2567.

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Cold Turkey

WASHINGTON—Irresponsible meddling by Congress in foreign affairs could cost the United States the support of a vital ally, with drastic consequences for the entire Free World.

A foreign policy calamity potentially more severe than the catastrophe in Southeast Asia is brewing along the "soft underbelly" of Western Europe.

All along the sunny Mediterranean Southern Flank of NATO, the strategic position of the Western Alliance is crumbling. If present trends are not soon reversed, our Sixth Fleet will be left "flapping in the breeze" without a Mediterranean port in which it would be welcome.

The most publicized blow to NATO has come from Portugal, where the Communists are slowly but surely consolidating their power. American bases in the Portuguese-owned Azores are an important part of our antisubmarine defense network, and made possible the resupply of Israel during the Yom Kippur War.

Events in Portugal are being closely watched in Spain, where the death or resignation of General Franco could spark a similar political upheaval.

France already has withdrawn from the command structure of NATO.

Italy is going through yet another of its innumerable governmental and fiscal crises.

Greece has thrown the Sixth Fleet from its home port in Athens, and withdrawn from NATO because of our refusal to take their side in the explosive Cyprus situation.

And now Congress, by precipitously and discriminatorily cutting off military aid, may succeed in driving from NATO the other disputant in the Cyprus conflict and our most loyal and valuable ally in the Mediterranean—Turkey.

The Turks fought side by side with us in Korea, and have remained steadfast friends ever since. Their friendship has been extremely valuable, for Turkey's strategic position is without parallel. Turkey borders on the Soviet Union. It borders on Syria. It borders on Iraq. The Turks control the vital straits of the Dardanelles, the narrow sea passage through which Soviet warships must pass to reach the Mediterranean.

But Congress seems prepared to discard this valuable friend, to drive Turkey into the camp of the radical Moslems, to in effect mortgage the security of the Free World for the sake of placating some ethnic emotions in the U.S.

Congress has dabbled too much in the formation and implementation of foreign policy, which is properly the province of the Executive Branch. This meddling must stop.

A Gift Today May Spare Others Tomorrow

When cancer takes the life of someone close to us, a relative or friend, the loss is painful. However many thoughtful persons in Eastland County are turning losses into victories by making memorial gifts in memory of a loved one lost to cancer—a living memorial.

"A gift today may spare others tomorrow", explained Grover Hallmark, Memorial Chairman for the Eastland Unit of the American Cancer Society. The Society seeks in a three-fold way—research, education and service—to fulfill one of mankind's greatest hopes—the ultimate triumph over cancer. Each memorial contribution brings the moment of final victory closer", Mr. Hallmark explained.

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Mr. Hallmark said that the process of making a memorial gift is simple. The only information needed is the name of the person honored and the name and address of the person to whom acknowledgement should be sent. In Eastland, contributions are received by Grover Hallmark, Eastland.

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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

BY BOB BOYD

As people grow older and group themselves with still older people, the subject of children's behavior often captures the conversation. This is an ageless topic which seems to attach itself to aging. The vices or virtues of present day children are compared with their own childhood days. Quite often, the hazy recollections of yesteryear are clouded by the passing of time. To those who complain or condemn, the following quote could be interesting -

"Our youth now love luxury. They have bad manners, contempt for authority. They show disrespect for elders and love chatter in place of exercise. Children are now tyrants, not the servants of their households. They no longer rise when elders enter the room. They contradict their parents, chatter before company, gobble up their food and tyrannize their teachers."

Who said this - and when? Was it recently? Care to guess? . . . The quote is from Socrates in the 5th Century, B.C. We guess it proves kids will be kids; always have been and always will be. . .

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 James E. Russell Petroleum Inc. to Lo - Vaca Gathering Co. -- notice gas contract
 Ruby L. Jordon to Luther B. Jernigan and wife -- rel. vendors lien
 Hollis Jones and wife to Robert J. Hamilton -- quit claim deed
 Jack Johnson to Louis M. Rose Jr., and wife -- warranty deed
 John E. Kimble to Pitts Oil Co. -- oil, gas, mineral lease
 J.A. Lyle and wife to First St. Bk., Ranger -- deed of trust
 Wilburn A. Maples and wife to Odessa Natural Corp -- right of way
 Beulah Morgan et vir to Farmers Peanut Co., Inc. -- warranty deed
 Teddy McCullough to Lone Star Gas Finances Statement
 D.D. McMullin and wife to Hall Mechanics Contractors Inc. -- warranty deed
 Stanley J. Pirtle to Frontier Resources Inc., -- asgn. oil, gas, mineral lease
 C.C. Pippen and wife to Chaparral Minerals -- oil, gas, mineral lease
 Maril Tune Reed to Eston Anderson and wife -- warranty deed
 Bick Spradling and wife to Clyde D. Griffin and wife -- warranty deed
 Vila Sharp and others to H Dowell O. Hartsfield -- warranty deed
 Bobby Smith to Lone Star Gas, Cisco -- finances statement
 J.M. Sauls and wife to Bobby M. Moore -- oil, gas lease
 James Sauls, and others to Bobby M. Moore -- oil, gas lease
 W.B. Seymour and wife to First Fed. S&L Assn. -- deed of trust

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The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas May 16, 1975:

AFFIRMED
 City of Garland v. Roy Wyrick et al. (Opinion by Judge Brown)--Dallas
 M.B. Bachman v. Noel D. Marsalis dba D&C Sales (Opinion by Judge McCloud)--Howard
REVERSED AND REMANDED
 Doyle L. Bridges et ux v. Pitzer Realtors, Inc. and Dorothy Watkins et al. (Opinion by Judge Walter)--Erath
MOTIONS SUBMITTED
 Chrysler Corporation v. Dallas Power and Light Company. Appellee's motion for rehearing --Dallas
 Preston Spray et ux v. Johnnie Stash and Senter and Senter Real Estate. Appellants motion for rehearing--Jones
 Betty Morgan v. Larry G. Shoemaker Jr. Appellant's motion for rehearing--Taylor
 Kenneth A. Wirtz et ux v. H.N. Orr et ux v. Orr et ux. Appellants motion to file supplemental transcript--Dallas
 Larry Langley v. Garland Bates dba Bates Catfish Farm and Restaurant. Appellee's motion to file brief--Dallas
 Curtis Lee Allen Jr., v. Glynda Mae Allen. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file transcript and statement of facts.--Howard
MOTIONS GRANTED
 Kenneth A. Wirtz et ux v. H.N. Orr et ux. Appellants' motion to file supplemental transcript--Dallas
 Larry Langley v. Garland Bates dba Bates Catfish Farm and Restaurant. Appellee's motion to file brief--Dallas
 Curtis Lee Allen Jr., v. Glynda Mae Allen. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file transcripts and statement of facts.--Howard
MOTIONS OVERRULED
 Chrysler Corporation v. Dallas Power and Light Company. Appellee's motion for rehearing --Dallas
 Preston Spray et ux v. Johnnie Stash and Senter and Senter Real Estate. Appellants motion for rehearing--Jones
 Betty Morgan v. Larry G. Shoemaker Jr. Appellant's motion for rehearing--Taylor

Thoughts
 From The Living Bible
 Stay always within the boundaries where God's love can reach and bless you. Wait patiently for the eternal life that our Lord Jesus Christ in his mercy is going to give you. Try to help those who argue against you. Be merciful to those who doubt. Save some by snatching them as from the very flames of hell itself. And as for others, help them to find the Lord by being kind to them, but be careful that you yourselves aren't pulled along into their sins.

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Hospital News

Patients listed in the Ranger General Hospital Wednesday are:

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William Ward
Dorothy Christmas
Homer Hunt
Lois Holloway
Helen Hagaman
Golden Rudder
Nettie Womble
Behrooz Nowzer
Rosie Goforth
Ruby Thomas
Carleta Caldwell
Homer Turnbow
George Rhyne
Camden Sheffner
Azaline Pulley
Louise Maultby
Ruby Ridling
Eula Hart
Emma Elmore
Beulah Melton
Amy Eakin
Charlotte Barnes
Baby Boy Barnes

Patients in the Eastland Memorial Hospital May 28, 1975, were:

Calvin Woody
Paul Rose
Margaret Harder
Amanda Morris
Ruth Carter
Mildred Dendy
Mary McCoy

Viola Prestridge
Lonnie Clark
W.A. Atkinson
Cynthia Millican
Edna Ballew
James Harris
George Brooks
Guy Houser
Walker McCulley
Roxie Hensley
Charlie Isabell
Mozelle Phillips
Annie Ledbetter
Gertrude Mahan
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Clarence Little
Henry Sauls
Bessie Beaty
Linda Taylor
Cora Hooper
Carla Rice
Geraldine Norman
Dora Pierson
Sarah Mueller
Della Reynolds
Opal Cleveland
Bessie Rexroat
Minerva Harbin
Ruby McNeilly
Linnie Sage
Winnie Bassett
Gay Kirk
Mary Echols
Frank Tucker
Cecil Lindley
Clyde Pipkin
Maude Bourland
Irene Wende
Melissa Chambers
Vera Schlaepfer
Pearl Parrack
Victoria Campbell
Alberta Pirkle
Cleo Wade
Helen Winge
Glenda Warren
Vernie Allen
Sally Evans
Ethelene Niver
Elsie Pogue
Peter Clement Jr.
Betty Laird
Baby Boy Campbell

United Methodist Churches Pastoral Appointments Announced

FORT WORTH--Tentative pastoral appointments for the 374 United Methodist Churches in Central Texas Conference have been announced by the resident bishop of the Dallas-Fort Worth area, W. McFerrin Stowe.

In announcing the appointments, Bishop Stowe said minor adjustments may be necessary prior to the official reading of the appointments at the Conference meeting here, at First United Methodist Church, June 1-4.

William M. Greenwaldt is appointed superintendent of the Brownwood District replacing Gordon Dennis, who goes to First Church Temple. Dr. Greenwaldt leaves the Temple church.

BROWNWOOD: Central, John McClatchey; Emanuel Chapel, Johnny Marshall; First,

John Dowd; Johnson Memorial-Mullin, Ernest Roper. CISCO: First-Carbon-Putnam, C.C. Schultz; Coleman-First-Novice, Leonard Radde; Coleman-Trinity Parish, Joe Cooper; Comanche-Gustine, J.W. Sellers; Cross Plains-Burkett, Lloyd Hagemeier.

Delcon-Downing-Morton Chapel, W.L. Milner; DUBLIN: First-Proctor-Laurel St., Denzil Wright; Eastland-Ben B. Mar-nex, Fair, Stewart Caffey; Gorman-Desdemona, Robert Cope; Hamilton-Larkin, B. Thomas Tribble; Hannibal-Huckabay-Lingleville, J.W. Hodges; Hico Parish, R. Paul Rone; Iredell-Cranfills Gap, Dale E. Yant; Rising Star-Wes-ley, Hubert Taylor; Santa Anna Parish, Richard Chaffin.

MINERAL WELLS: Central-Brazos-Millsap, Barry Holmes; First, Len Layne; Newcastle Parish, Reuben Kyle Glenn; Olney-Jean, Lloyd Sansom; Palo Pinto-Brad-Graford, James Lee Peppers; Ranger, James A. Hopkins; Rio Vista, James L. Burton; Springtown-Poolville, Bennie C. McBryde; Tolar, Mike Alexander.

Oil News

Sigmar Production Co. of San Antonio completed two Stephens County wells 1 1/2 miles southeast of Breckenridge in the Lake Necessity (2,900) Field.

Both are located on the J.C. Knebel 100 acre lease. Site for No. 3 Knebel is 1,250 feet from the north and 330 feet from the east lines of Section 31, Block 6, T&P Survey, A-275.

Daily potential was 44 barrels of 39 gravity oil, plus 58 barrels of water. It is pumping from perforations in the interval from 2,914 to 2,972 feet, fractured with 60,000 pounds of sand.

Operator set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 3,016 feet. The hole was drilled to a total depth of 3,018 feet and plugged back to 3,016 feet.

Other well is No. 4 Knebel, spotting 1,387 feet from the north and 1,320 feet from the east lines of Section 31.

Completed on a pump, it had a daily potential of 38 barrels of 39 gravity oil, plus 62 barrels of water. It is producing from perforations in the interval from 2,882 to 2,960 feet, fractured with 60,000 pounds of sand.

Operator set the 4 1/2-inch casing at 2,994 feet. The project was drilled to a total depth of 3,050 feet and plugged back to 2,994 feet.

H.M. Scallorn of Breckenridge will drill No. 1 E.C. Head in the regular field 10 miles southeast of Breckenridge.

The planned 3,300-foot venture is located on an 80 acre lease.

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams

AUSTIN — The Legislature is racing toward its closing date with most of its major assignments unfinished but with reasonable hopes of finishing many of them.

School finance debate began this week in the House, while the Senate Education Committee wrestled with its version of how to help equalize educational opportunity.

When all is said and done, a bill in the \$600 million range seems likely to emerge, with school teachers assured of a starting pay of \$7,600 to \$8,000 a year.

The Senate has passed a bill to establish a three-member statewide utilities regulatory commission, and the action this week switches to the House where a rival measure is pending.

Conference committees will get the job of working out differences between the two houses over both school finance and utilities regulation. Final agreement on a utilities bill is a reasonable expectation.

Two-year budgets have now been drawn by both the Senate Finance and House Appropriations Committees. Both are expected to leave close to \$600 million in unobligated revenues—most of which will go into the schools.

Some expect Comptroller Bob Bullock to revise his income forecasts to show \$677 million in unspent revenues over and above the budget.

REDISTRICTING APPROVED

A prolonged fight over single-member House of Representatives districts has been settled in the House — but with minority groups still unhappy.

The House agreed on an omnibus redistricting measure for Travis, Jefferson, McLennan, Tarrant, Lubbock, Nueces, El Paso, Galveston and Hidalgo counties. Senate approval is still required. Jefferson, Tarrant and Nueces county spokesmen threatened a challenge in federal court.

PENSIONS SWEETENED Legislators, with few knowing what they were doing, approved substantial improvements in their retirement benefits.

House amendment, never debated before adoption, altered a state employee and officials' retirement system overhaul to gear elected officers pensions to pay of district judges. That would mean legislators with 30 years' service could get \$18,600 a year in retirement pay, instead of the present \$10,800 maximum.

After newspaper criticism of the undebated action, both House and Senate went back and passed a resolution endorsing their decision and urging the governor to sign the bill.

PARK BUY URGED

Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong is seeking \$8 million to buy 220,000 acres west of Big Bend National Park for about \$36 an acre.

Armstrong has advised legislative committees the area has mineral production possibilities as well as vast tourist attraction potential.

There are 700,000 acres in Big Bend Park.

COURTS SPEAK

The State Supreme Court reversed itself and concluded in a 6-3 decision that San Marcos has authority to turn down a Lower Colorado River Authority electrical rate hike.

The High Court affirmed a \$358,180 judgment against Ford Motor Company as the result of a defective car which overturned near Waco, seriously injuring the owner.

In still another case, the Supreme Court agreed to dismiss a motion to review a \$25 million divorce settlement against F. Luther Brown at Houston.

A Houston man won reversal of a 15-year sentence for murder because the prosecutor raised questions

about his juvenile record.

AG OPINIONS

Allocation provisions of a proposed refinery tax do not violate the constitution, Atty. Gen. John Hill held.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

• The Department of Public Safety can ask information on a person's race and sex on the driver's confidential accident report.

• Present composition of The University of Texas System board of regents is not illegally constituted.

• Where a part of a county's federal revenue sharing funds can be identified as solely attributable to taxing efforts of a hospital district, the money can be transferred to the hospital.

• A commissioners court may select a bank as county depository when members of the court collectively do not own more than 10 per cent of its stock.

APPOINTMENTS

Gov. Dolph Briscoe appointed Dr. George J. Betts of Huntsville, Ruben Schaeffer of El Paso and Howard J. Middleton Jr. of Houston to Texas Youth Council.

He appointed Hilmar G. Moore of Richmond to the State Board of Public Welfare and Charles C. Gaither of El Paso to the Board of Control.

The Governor appointed Joseph Connally of Odessa chairman of the Texas Board of Private Investigators and Private Security Agencies.

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BY HERMAN DEMPSEY

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As the daily population of this town increased with new people, some of which were fortune hunters seeking to gain their wealth in the shortest period of time, the traffic on the streets and roadways were very much overloaded. The soil in the roads was ground into a dusty substance. It was at this time, it seemed the Good Lord

became angry with the greed and lust of the people and set about to punish them for their acts and deeds. It was thought they caused the rains to come for many days and nights. The streets and roads became quagmires under the constant traffic. The streets of the town reached a state that a person attempting to cross would bog up in the mud to his knees.

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doesn't it matter at her age?"

ANSWERline: Cancer of the breast is rare among young women although it does occur. It is important for your daughter to make regular breast self-examination a habit while she is young so that she will do it automatically in the years ahead when her risk of breast cancer will increase. Your local American Cancer Society office has a leaflet of instructions and you would be wise to see that she reads it. And it's important for you to examine your own breasts as well, and set a good example.

A heavy cigarette smoker writes: "I seem to have difficulty in swallowing and I'm hoarse all the time, even though I don't have a cold. It's probably just my cigarettes. Should I be concerned?"

ANSWERline: The symptoms you mention could point to more than "just cigarettes" and you should definitely see your physician right away. He will check your throat and might want to do further tests. Let him make a diagnosis soon. Your smoking might have serious consequences, but if something is the matter you will have been lucky to catch it early.

Question: "What's the best way to avoid skin cancer?"

ANSWERline: Avoid over-exposure to the sun. The ACS estimates that 95% of skin cancer could be cured if sores which do not heal are promptly reported to a physician.

A mother asks: "Should my daughter, a teenager, learn breast self-examination or

A businessman asks: "Is there a definitive test for cancer?"

ANSWERline: Microscopic examination of cells from the suspicious area is the definitive test for cancer. This is called a biopsy. The diagnosis is usually made by a pathologist who has been trained to pinpoint abnormal cells.

A senior citizen from El Paso says: "It may be wishful thinking but does cancer ever just disappear?"

ANSWERline: Medical records occasionally include a case where cancer disappeared. But this is extremely rare and remains unexplained. Cancer must be diagnosed and properly treated as quickly as possible. Don't ever wait for it to disappear because such "wishful thinking" could lead to a disaster.

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Carbon News

By Mrs. Bob Hastings

Mr. and Mrs. Lindell Garrett, Tammy, Shelly and Lisa of Olden attended church services at Carbon Baptist Church Sunday and Sunday evening.

Kevin Bryant of Mozelle spent Saturday night and Sunday with his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Hale.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. A.E. Guy were her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Lesley Tonne and daughter of Resposville during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Emmett Maness of Meridian, Mrs. Verna Musick of Iredell, visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson and Mrs. Myrtle Maness on Saturday.

Bob Jackson of Odessa visited the L.V. Jacksons and J.E. Jacksons during the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Reece attended the graduation of her granddaughter Gina McNeely from University of Texas at Arlington and visited with the McNeelys Friday to Sunday.

Mrs. Mabel Payne was in Dallas attending the business on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mitchell and family of Fort Worth visited her mother Mrs. Ina Parton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Hagan, Denise and Dennis visited Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Clower of Jacksboro during the weekend.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. John Burns and Bobby during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Burke, Lisa and Sherry of Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Danny Woolley, Sonya and Tonya, Mr. and Mrs. Timmy Woolley of Dallas.

Mrs. Grace Phillips of La-mesa and Miss Nancy Boles of Odessa are visiting Mrs. Mabel Payne and Mrs. Ersia Murray this week.

Clyde Lovell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Keith and family of Baird, and Bill Kelley of Snyder visited Mrs. Ethel Lovell on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Parson and Mart Greenwood of Evermore visited Mrs. Ruth Reece and attended the Long Branch Homecoming on Sunday.

Visiting the Jim Hogans during the weekend were Mr. and Mrs. Royce Kinard, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Carlton of Odessa, Mrs. Kent Bowden and Tommy of Clovis, N.M., Mr. and Mrs. Tim Warren and Larry Thacker -son of Stephenville.

Mr. George Johnson, Jacky and Jimmy of Midland, Mrs. Jo Ann Scitern of Gorman visited Mr. and Mrs. Buster Johnson Sunday.

Mrs. Ethel Lovell accompanied Mr. and Mrs. Euell Allison and Alice Ann and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Brown to visit Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Allison and Adrienne of Azle.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith, JoAnn and Sherry visited Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Gruben of Weatherford Sunday.

Marla Jane Cavanaugh, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cavanaugh of Perkins, Okla., was salutatorian of her graduating class of Perkins-Tyrone High School. She was one of 44 students graduating. Marla is a granddaughter of Mrs. Opal Hays of Carbon and Mrs. Ruby Cavanaugh of Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Brown of Hamilton visited their cousins Mr. and Mrs. Buck Weston on Monday.

Holiday Visitors

Mrs. Lillie Digsby of Big Springs visited her sister Mrs. Iris Reed last week.

Mrs. Minnie Martin is visiting Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Martin and other relatives here this week.

Holiday guests of Mr. and Mrs. J.T. Wilson were Mrs. Mae Green and Betty Greer of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilson, Sherry and Terry of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Don Wilson and Stephen of Kenne-dale.

Miss Laura Carr of Garland visited Mr. and Mrs. L.A. Scotts last week.

Some of Eastland people attending the Long Branch Homecoming were Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Poe, Mr. and Mrs. H.D. Martin and Miss Lucille Furr.

Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Kinard of Odessa spent the weekend with her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. Parks Poe.

Mr. and Mrs. James Wright and Mrs. Ada Wright spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Rankin Bradshaw and attended the graduation of their niece and granddaughter Micki.

Mr. and Mrs. R.L. Buck of Midland, Mrs. Estelle Stuart, Mr. and Mrs. Les Reynolds also of Midland, Krista and Randy Sample of Fort Worth spent the weekend with Rev. and Mrs. A.C. Hardin.

Mr. and Mrs. Tim Fambrough of Sweetwater, Misses Debbie Fambrough and Paula Smith of San Angelo visited Mr. and Mrs. Dave Fambrough during the holiday weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Tow of Temple spent the weekend with their parents Mrs. Joe Tow and Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Altom.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Layton and Kirk of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Ruth Layton during the weekend.

From The Class Of 32

BY EDITH WOOD GRISSOM

What perfect timing for our Eastland Homecoming now that everyone is in a nostalgic mood with the Bicentennial Happenings. While our memories may play tricks on us and may not be as accurate as they should be, and not at all like someone else's version as to the way it was back then....

Patriotism was stressed. Typical of the World War I productions was "The Call of Liberty" presented at the school auditorium June 17, 1919, at 9 p.m. (no daylight savings time!) by Ladies Aid of Christian Church with "Select Talent": EARNEST WOOD, George Washington; MRS. GENE DAY (LELA MARTIN), Columbia; J.C. ALLISON, Patrick Henry; MISS IMOGENE FERRELL, Salvation Army Lassie; MRS. J.C. DAY (ANNIE SHEPPARD), Miss Hope, Red Cross Nurse; Other Countries represented by MRS. WILL M. WOOD (ELMA DULIN), MRS. HARRY WOOD (EDITH ROWE), FAY BURGAMY, FAY ROWE; The Little Peoples--- EDITH WOOD, LOUISE DAY, R.J. COX, SON BURGAMY, JOSEPHINE MARTIN, PATTIE COX.

SOUTH WARD opened in 1920 and for several years the left over bricks were used to make playhouses during recess. The first grade of the class of '32 had 13 to make the honor roll to only 40 more from all the school. Those who spent their school years through EHS were GEORGE WILKINS, EDITH WOODS, ESTES BURGAMY, ELVIS HIGHTOWER, and LOUISE DAY and BESSIE TAYLOR. MISS WHITE had a sand table and it was quite an honor to help to create the scenes on it that were changed often.

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DELMER, and ROY BROWN on the track....BOB SIKES in the "Dream Come True" game when the Cisco Big Dam Lobos were defeated. . .

The '32 class was always ready to dance, whether on stage after a recital, or on the walk in front of the building at night, and parents probably wondered why shoes wore out so fast. Weekend parties had the rugs rolled up and cornmeal put on the floor where the dance lasted until 10 p.m. when all gathered around the radio to "Swoon" while Bing Crosby crooned. . . BARBARA ANN ARNOLD had a Kid Party with costumes and all played kid games, made fudge and pulled taffy. FRANCES OWENS put a waad of taffy in JOE SIMMONS' hair! After the party all went to Cisco Country Club to an Apron-Overall Dance. CARL GARRETT lost both sets of car keys to the new car that he had just driven in from Detroit, and would have been stranded at the Country Club if S.J. "RUNT" ARTHUR hadn't come back to see why CARL hadn't passed him on the way home....

Senior Day at Glenrose even had dancing at the pavilion, and a skating rink opened just for the seniors to see if they could again learn to skate, but many took hard falls....Had every type of Assembly Programs: Favorite entertainers were CARL GARRETT, JAMES SIMMONS and CARL FOSTER and RALPH REASON singing "Mississippi Mud"....

MRS. JOSEPH M. PERKINS Massachusetts Travelogue.... LEXIE DEAN ROBINSON, Poet Laureate of Texas from Rising Star recited two of her poems about drowning her little sins, and red heels, and she was wearing red high heel shoes....

The Junior Senior Banquets were the affairs of the years, and Juniors spent hours of preparation creating the Spring Theme, and many blistered fingers from fluting the crepe paper streamers and flowers to decorate the Connellie Roof Garden. Funeral grass was borrowed from BEN HAMNER and potted palms from the hotel lobby. Sophomore girls in costumes provided the entertainment and served the meal. Dancing was still considered a sin and not allowed at school activities till a few years later, so JIM GOLDEN or the Senior Mothers would reserve the Roof Garden immediately following the banquet so a dance could be held. A girl felt like a wallflower if she had to dance very long before some fellow tagged.

Transportation had its problems during the depression: Roadsters had rumble seats and there was a lot of riding on fenders and running boards.... The fun cars were the ole cars like Model T's with all kinds of goodies painted on them, such as "peaches, Here Is Your Can". Many were named "True Love" because they didn't run smooth. TRUETT FULCHER'S "Snowball" was red with white dots until all but the necessities were removed, and going around the corner in Ranger he lost the back seat and the boys riding in it. JIM TINDALL had one that had the universal joint to break every time a girl drove it, and DOROTHY DAY caused the breakdown leaving an Epworth League picnic at a remote spot northeast of town as the last car to leave. Luckily CARL GARRETT remembered he had left his blazer and POLLY RUMPH'S car came back and pushed the car to town by way of Ranger....

Parking was necessary to save gas, and high school hill was a favorite spot. One boy was mad at his girl for going out with another fellow and had his buddies help him to push the car up to the edge of the cliff, and they were with another couple! Gourmet treats: Anything from the Palace of Sweets but especially Ice Cream Sodas, Fresh Peach Ice Cream, and dips of ice cream dipped in chocolate, peanuts and pecans. Gary's Hamburgers, Coney Islands and Delaware punch.... Chili King's 10c Hamburgers.... with Sc Popeyes from Eastland Drug (2 big glasses of milk shake)....Eating unsliced bread on way from grocery store by pulling out hunks....Bakery Apricot pies. Aunt Sallie Day's Tea Cakes.

The Connellie Theatre added much to our pursuit of happiness from the stage shows and vaudeville acts to the local performances like the Elks Minstrels with the comedy by men in black face to the singing and dancing groups of all ages of girls wearing imported costumes, some had elaborate jeweled headresses. The silent movies had HALLIE MORRIS to add so much playing the piano: The Green Archer continuing to be more exciting every Saturday; the talkies came in 1930 and the first one for most people to see was Al Jolson in "The Singing Fool" and there was never a dry eye in the theater; The midnight show with horror movies had an added chill when someone would put a cold hand to another's neck and the blood curdling scream followed.

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WASHINGTON

"As it looks from here"

OMAR BURLESON

Congressman 17th District



WASHINGTON, D.C. . . . SPONSORED BY ELEVEN SENATORS AND ELEVEN MEMBERS of the House, an all-day conference was held last week on "Economic Planning in a Free Society." The meeting was moderated by Martin Agronsky with eight well known economists participating.

THE INVITATION TO PARTICIPATE (which we were unable to accept because of other pressing duties), posed these questions for discussion: Is long-range economic planning feasible in a Democratic society? Can it be decentralized? Humanized? What would be the legislative role in the planning process? DURING THE DEPRESSION YEARS PRIOR TO WORLD WAR II, an effort was made to administer our resources through national planning. The idea abandoned the concept of free markets. The Supreme Court finally ruled that the National Recovery Administration was unconstitutional.

PROPOSALS NOW IN VOGUE FOR ECONOMIC PLANNING are wrapped in a package labeled "progress." A new group called the Initiative Committee for National Economic Planning is now advocating programs which ignore our free market system. Seemingly, they believe that free enterprise can no longer cope with present-day economic situations. They take advantage of the moods in this time of recession and appeal to those who feel that further progress is unlikely. A controlled economy as an alternative, they say, is the answer.

NO ONE CONTENTS OUR ECONOMIC SYSTEM IS PERFECT but it is inextricably tied to personal freedom and has produced the highest standards of living and the greatest liberty the world has ever known. THE IDEA OF A MANAGED ECONOMY is based on the assumption that we, as citizens, are simply not smart enough to decide how to spend the money we earn and therefore we need

to be told what is needed and how much.

THE PLANNERS OMIT ANY REFERENCE to the fact that the loss of economic liberty is always accompanied by the loss of individual liberty. Those who advocate central planning assume they are smarter than the market-place and it follows that it is they who will control the country.

THE NUMEROUS REGULATIONS NOW IMPOSED ON THE PEOPLE of this Country already encroach on our freedoms. The enforcement of regulations requires force but the advocates of further and more strict controls are usually able to get into their format something about freedoms such as the conference last week with the title "Economic Planning in a Free Society." If the proponents of centralized planning said they were building an economic police state their cause would collapse. Instead, they creep up with component parts of schemes which, when and if finally put together, would constitute a total change. If the total change were inaugurated all at one time the American people would not accept it and would label it for what it is.

THE PROCESS SEEMS TO BE TO ADOPT PROGRAMS with laudable purposes, delegate to the bureaucrats arbitrary powers to enforce each decision and try to teach people to understand that the will of the planners is for their own good.

THIS NATION WAS FOUNDED ON THE CONCEPT of economic freedom as well as all other freedoms such as political, religious and the press. Each sector is a part of the other and an attack on one undermines the rest.

WE, AS A PEOPLE, HAVE ALWAYS been distrustful of the concentration of power. This fact motivated our founders to guard against it. Greater concentration of power in Washington can eventually destroy both our personal freedoms and our ability to produce. We need to preserve both or we may lose both.

Rising Star Rodeo Opens Summer Season June 7

The Rising Star Roping Club will open its 23rd annual summer series of rodeos on Saturday, June 7th.

The series will begin with a downtown parade, forming at the high school, proceeding through town, and will travel past Twilite Acres Nursing Home. It was noted by club officials that this is a change in the parade route of previous years. Parade time is 5 p.m. A.D. Jenkins, parade chairman stated. He asked that all parade participants contact him prior to the parade.

The opening performance of

the rodeo will begin at 8 p.m. in the club's area east of the city. All visiting riding clubs are urged to participate in the opening grand entry and then the clubs will be introduced later in the performance and awards will be presented then.

This year's rodeo events include amateur barrel racing, professional barrel racing, bronc riding, calf roping, steer riding, and bull riding. Rodeo books will open on Saturday, May 31. All entries should be sent to Box 522, Rising Star, on phone 817-643-7142.

Many of the Big Bands came: Herb Kay featured his wife Dorothy Lamour, D.L. CHIL-DRESS was born 45 years too soon as he let EDITH WOOD borrow money to help get \$3.50 so they could dance to the music of Jan Garger when they had just gone to listen to the music from outside, but it was too good not to get to dance.

Those Good Ole Days had the Oil Boom's sudden end as well as the depression, but the hard times were well balanced with the many most enjoyable times and friendships that will never be forgotten. Perhaps that is the reason that the Eastland Homecoming has had such a fabulous success and special significance for the Class of '32.

Eastland Visitors

Bess Thurman and Bernice Stephen have returned from a two week Caribbean cruise of 3,500 nautical miles. The cruise included tours to San Juan, Puerto Rico, St. Thomas (Virgin Islands), Guadalupe, Barbados, Granada, Caracas (Venezuela), Curacao (Dutch Island) and Port-au-Prince, capital of Haiti.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our deepest appreciation to the hospital staff and doctors for the kindness and understanding to our precious, beloved mother, Sarah LucElar Fultz. And to our many friends and loved ones for the flowers, food and love which we felt all deeply from our hearts.

Rev. and Mrs. James Hamilton of Eastland

Shannon Tank Favorite Place In Days Gone By

CONTRIBUTED BY OLD TIMERS

Shannon Tank was a favorite place to go on Sunday afternoon. One group even dressed in their best clothes with flowery hats to have a photographer take their picture sitting on the banks. Typical of the early days, the 19 young people were chaperoned by NEIL MOORE'S GRANDFATHER who had a long white beard. Among the group was MISS ALLIE DAY, MISS WILLIE STEWART, GENE DAY, and EARL CONNER SR.

Many men and boys took their towels and soap out there for their Saturday night bath. Boys learned to swim there, and once when WILL and HARRY WOOD had a forbidden swim, and their hair wasn't dry when they arrived home, they hid under the house, but CARRIE DAY WOOD (Mrs. E.E.) found them, and whipped them soundly. She told them to get

down on their knees and pray that God give her strength to raise them. WILL protested, "Don't do it, Harry, if she has any more strength, she will kill us!"

Among many favorite horse stories the WOOD family had "ole Snig" and he could all but pull the buggy automatically, especially on a moonlit night.

W.M. "BUSTER" McGOUGH had one of the first automobiles, a Hupmobile, and it could be heard for miles, and BENNIE DULIN always knew when he was within miles of her house when he came courting.

Uncle TOM'S (Alderman) Hack was drawn by two horses and provided taxi service, and met all of the trains. He took a group to the IONA DAY-RE. SIKES wedding at the SAM and ANNIE DAY residence north of

Eastland Rebekah Lodge Holds Meeting

The Eastland Rebekah Lodge No. 177 met in regular session Monday night in the Rebekah Hall. Lula Mae Basham, Noble Grand presided over the business meeting.

There was one visitor, a former member of the Eastland Lodge, Past Noble Grand Flossie Burnam of Stanton, Texas.

town, and due to a terrific rain, it was stuck in the mud of the hill north of town and all the men had to get out and push it up the hill.

HOMER BRELSFORD was the singing star of many of the early day school plays. When his class of '14 had Dr. Sandefer, President of Simmons College give the address, his advice was to further education and not jump up and get married. The curtain came down on stage and Supt. Johnson asked that the class remain seated. Gertrude Murrel walked up on stage and was married to Johnny Sue. The class was flabbergasted as the plan had been kept from them. Johnny went to work at Humbletown in Cisco and went on to become one of the top executives for Humble Oil and Refining Co. in Houston and they "lived happily ever after".

Committee appointed to sell Old Rip Centennial Coasters for \$1.50.

The Coasters may be purchased at this time from any Rebekah member or picked up at Basham Beauty Bar. There is only a limited supply left so you are urged to get your souvenir as soon as possible.

All Rebekah members that want your name on the Rebekah quilt top please mail \$1.00 to the treasurer, May Woods at 202 W. Moss. Only nine more names will go on the Lodge quilt and it will be finished.

Miller - Thomas

Wedding Vows

Friday

The marriage of Miss Merrill Sue Miller, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Rayburn Patterson Miller of Eastland, and Freddie Glenn Thomas, son of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Thomas of Olden, is to take place Friday, May 30, at 7:30 p.m. in the First United Methodist Church of Eastland. A reception will follow the ceremony in the Fellowship Hall of the church. All friends of the couple and their families are cordially invited to attend.

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Lou England is this weeks Ambassador of the Week. Lou and her husband, Bill, have been in the cafe business in Eastland for the past 12 years. They are now running the Commodore Hotel Coffee Shop at 112 North Lamar.

The Friendly City Wants You To Help In The Selection Of Ambassador Of The Week

Join in saying a big THANK YOU to the nice people who serve us in Eastland...There's many friendly clerks, service attendants and waitresses who deserve our votes of thanks...Here's our chance: just use the handy coupon to nominate your choice. Mail or bring your vote to the Eastland Telegram...The person who gets the most votes each week will be awarded a framed certificate, a \$10 bill and have his or her picture printed on this page the next week. Now's the time to get busy...you may nominate anyone you like, whether they are employed by the firms listed below or not, but they must be employed in Eastland. Join the fun and do something nice for people who do nice things for us.

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