

Planning Prevents Accidents



National Farm Safety Week
July 25-31

NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL AND U.S. DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE

Apparel High On Farmer Safety List

CHICAGO—There perhaps was a day when all a farmer in the field required was a straw hat, a good pair of coveralls, a sharp plow and a one-eyed mule.

Those days are gone, however, and today's agriculturalist should make use of the special attire available for modern farming and the highly diverse set of potential accident-causing situations brought on by a degree of mechanization that even he may not be aware of, according to Leon Urban, Farm Department manager for the National Safety Council.

Few farms today can operate successfully without a tractor, stake wagons, anhydrous ammonia carriers, and a harrow rake. Most farms also employ more complicated machinery during the harvest season using elevator/conveyor units, combines, mowers, corn pickers, shellers and balers.

Today's farmer doesn't have to look like a defensive guard running out onto the playing field, but he should equip himself with some simple head, hand, foot and body protection devices.

Nearly two-thirds (63 per cent) of nonfatal farm injuries are work-related and 29 per cent of these involve farm machinery, according to the National Safety

Council, based upon statistics in an eight-state review of farm accidents.

Tractors account for about two out of every five accidents involving seven basic types of the farm machinery operated. Injuries to the trunk were most often the result of tractor accidents (20 per cent). Fingers were the most frequently injured part of the body in elevators and conveyors (42 per cent), combines (40 per cent), and balers (33 per cent).

Obviously from these reports today's farmer should invest in a pair of protective gloves, shoe boots with safety uppers and lowers, a bump cap to avoid head injury, and probably ear muffs or plugs to avoid hearing loss from excessive noise.

Insecticides, pesticides and other chemical sprays more often than not set up dangerous atmosphere for the unprotected and today's farmer should be aware of his and his family or work crew's need for protective breathing apparatus during spraying and other operation where dust or chemical flyback is present. Depending upon the type of spray conditions, he may need a simple face mask or a cartridge-type filter and respirator system.

One of the most often overlooked safety items are safety glasses or goggles, which may be designed to protect against both sun and/or various types of flying debris. Glasses should have break-resistant, shatter-proof lenses, now available through special heat treating, so that they crumble into tiny pieces in-

stead of sharp fragments that can do irreparable harm to eye tissues.

Such glasses also offer protection against discomforts caused by pollen granules, chaff blow-back, low hanging branches, as well as long periods of exposure. Although tractors were of potential accident-causing situations brought on by a degree of mechanization that even he may not be aware of, according to Leon Urban, Farm Department manager for the National Safety Council.

The weighted average days lost per injury for each of seven types of farm machinery were: elevators and conveyors, 240 days; combines, 209 days; wagons, 76 days; tractors, 58 days; mowers, 53 days; corn pickers and/or shellers, 22 days; and balers, 5 days.

The weighted average days lost for the seven selected types of farm machinery combined was 105 days, nearly twice the weighted average of 55 days lost for all farm nonfatal work-related injuries in the five state study.

Obviously then, today's agriculturalist must be a specialist both in his approach to farm methods as well as safety. Lost days mean lost profits and a farmer by the very nature of his work, cannot easily regain lost time the way a manufacturing plant can with second shift operations.

Safety experts have learned over the years that accidents can be "planned against" by employing some simple spot-check inventory rules, by using the proper equipment for protection, and some "good old-fashioned horse sense."

Men's Fellowship To Hold Ice Cream Supper Fri.

The Men's Fellowship Bible Class will hold its annual ice cream supper at its meeting room at the First Christian Church Annex Friday, beginning at 7 p.m.

All members and wives are invited as are prospective members, it has been announced.

Eastland Manor To Have Ice Cream Party

Eastland Manor Nursing Home will have an ice cream party at the home Thursday July 24 at 7:30 p.m. The Pete Tyrone Gospel singing quartet. All relatives and friends of the residents of the home are invited to come and bring a freezer of ice cream or cake.

VOLUNTEERS SET PATTERN

City To Seek Surplus Vehicles To Beef Up Sagging Motor Pool

Taking a cue from the Eastland Volunteer Fire Department the City launched a program to secure badly-needed government vehicles for city use, during a busy regular Commission meeting this week.

All Commissioners were present for the Monday evening City Hall meeting and Jeff Bakker, son of Commissioner and Mrs. Dale Bakker was a guest, as were Volunteer Chief Jack Graham and Volunteer Steve Haines.

Commissioners decided to hold off temporarily on paying Westex Construction Co. a requested five percent figure because of continuing problems with pumps at the new sewer plant. The original contract called for the city to hold back ten percent until the job was successfully completed, but the contractor had requested that only five percent be held because they are that close to completion, and they did install pumps according to specifications. The Commission did agree to pay the firm some \$8,500 of additional work due, but to retain for now the \$30,000 performance amount. However it was reported by City Manager Lewis Tiner that it appears that the pump supply company is working satisfactorily to see that the pumps do work properly.

The Commission set August 21 from 9 to 11 a.m. as time for the annual tax equalization board hearing to be held at City Hall. Several notices are to be mailed.

M.G. Key appeared before the commission to report that work is progressing satisfactorily on his irrigation system, and the Commission gave him permission to plant and maintain the area around the sewer plant where he has been given permission to buy about one-fourth of the treated effluent. Details of the arrangements are to be worked out and will probably give Key a ten-year contract for purchase of the irrigation water.

Commissioner Bill Hoffmann introduced a motion that would prevent any major city expenditure on new divisions until complete engineering studies are made showing estimated costs, with visual inspections to be made by the Commission, so that complete details of any proposed project would be known specifically before any agreements are made. The motion passed unanimously, and will apply to present and anticipated projects.

Commissioner Mike Siebert was asked by Chairman H.V. O'Brien to explore the possibilities of developing a subdivision ordinance which would spell out the city's participation in any new developments.

Volunteer Chief Graham and Volunteer Haines explained the department's plan to secure the Army surplus 6 by 6 truck which is being converted into a rural fire truck by the Texas Forest Service, and which the department is getting for \$3,500. The city was invited, as are farmers, ranchers, and individuals throughout this area, to contribute to the Volunteers' purchase of this important piece of fire-fighting equipment.

On a motion the commission asked Chairman O'Brien to visit with paid firemen, the fire marshal, and assistant fire marshal Ronnie White and explain the commission's interest and concern in naming White to assume full duties as marshal in the absence of the fire marshal. The Commission quickly spiked reported rumors that it had intentions of discharging White as a paid fireman, and it is felt that this and other matters should be made perfectly clear to all concerned in the informal talks with the firemen and marshals.

The Commission discussed in detail but took no action on a bill from Auditor E.C. Johnston, CPA, in the amount of \$9,750 for the past three years audits of the city books. The audits were delivered to the city in June and include fiscal years 71-72, 72-73, and 73-74.



The Eastland High School Annual staff (from left to right) Melba Aaron (sponsor), Victoria Wilson, Janet Frost, Emily Perkins, Steve Johnson, Randy Frost, and Lindy Amburn attended an Annual Workshop at Midwestern University in Wichita Falls this summer. While learning many new ideas and putting them to use in their yearbook of 1976, the Staff thoroughly enjoyed the three day stay on campus. Workshop personnel hosted the sponsors to several meals where they were able to become better acquainted. The Staff's assignment was to complete two full sixteen page "signatures", which consists thirty - two pages in a yearbook, designing a cover and title page and deciding on theme and format to be used throughout the book. The Staff was awarded a trophy for their excellent work on a cover design and theme during an awards banquet held on the last day. With this award, the '76 yearbook should be an outstanding book. Mrs. Aaron was also given an award which was presented to her following the banquet. All in all the staff agreed that it was a very worth while three days.

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EASTLAND TELEGRAM

Eastland, Texas 76448: Today's Center For Tomorrow's Future!

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10¢ EACH

8 Pages

City Planning Board Could Use '66 Master Plan As Start

Tentative approval has been given for the establishment of an Eastland Planning Board to pick priorities and outline goals for the city of Eastland in the immediate and near future as well as long-range planning.

Details are to be worked out by the City Commission and will be announced.

In 1966 the City secured the services of an engineering firm which did a study and made a report for capital improvement for the city. This study could be the "jumping off place" for such a new local planning group.

Some of the things recommended in the 1966 plan have been done, others have not and times have already changed some of the details of the ten-year-old study.

For instance, 1966 the firm suggested a city park plan which called for the installation of a sprinkler system on the hill. The city has a master plan drawn by the State Parks and Wildlife Dept. which does an in-depth recommendation for the park, but does not suggest a water sprinkler system.

In 1966, a sanitary sewerage system was a key item. That matter has been taken care of with the near completion of the city's new sewer plant.

Cost figures given as estimates in 1966 wouldn't mean much in today's economy, but at that time the total "package" which would have bought the water system improvements, sanitary sewerage system improvements, street improvements, storm drainage system improvements, airport improvements, park improvements, and public building improvements, would have cost \$1,613,900 (\$1,100,000.00 if federal help had been sought at the airport and the paving assessments system used.)

Highlights of the 1966 study are as follows:

- A. WATER SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS:**
1. Construction of 6" water line on South Bassett.
 2. Construction of a 6" water line on Garvin Street.
 3. Construction of 4" water

line from East Conner to new sewage plant.

5. Construction of 6" water line on Lancaster, North Seaman and East Moss.
5. Construction of a 6" water line between North Daugherty and North Lamar.
6. Construction of a 6" water line on West Moss.
7. Construction of 6" water line on North Ammerman
8. Construction of a 6" water line on West Commerce
10. 6" water line on West Valley and Plummer
11. 6" water line between South Ostrom and South Madera.
12. 8" water on South Valley
13. 6" water line on South Oaklawn
14. 6" water line North Hillcrest
15. 6" water line on West Conner, South Daugherty and West Burkett.
16. 6" water line on West Sadosa

Installation of 8 fire hydrants at various locations in the city.

18. Repair and paint two water storage tanks, located in the city park.

B. SANITARY SEWERAGE SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS

1. Construction of a new sewage treatment plant
2. Construction of a 10" gravity outfall line
3. Construction of a 15" gravity outfall line from present sewage treatment plant to new plant.
4. Construction of a sewage collection system, lift station, and force main.

C. STREET IMPROVEMENTS

1. Pave new streets and rebuild existing streets in various parts of the city.
2. Overlay existing pavement in various parts of the city with 1" of hot mix asphaltic surface.
3. Overlay existing pavement in various parts of the city with a double course penetration asphaltic surface.
4. Seal existing pavement in various parts of the city with a single course penetration asphaltic surface.

D. STORM DRAINAGE SYSTEM IMPROVEMENTS.

1. Construction of ten storm drains, located in various parts of the city, on existing storm drainage lines.
2. Construction of a 72" storm drainage line, located on East Moss, from North Seaman to the north fork of the Leon River.

E. AIRPORT IMPROVEMENTS

1. Construction of northwest to southeast runway
2. Construction of northeast to southwest runway.
3. Construction of six T-hangars.
4. Construction of a lighted wind tee.
5. Construction of taxiways and parking aprong
6. Install electrical lights, wiring and accessories to hangars and runway.
7. Construction of entrance road and automobile parking area
8. Construction of fence around property.
9. Repair existing buildings and remodel office area.
10. Move three existing antennas from present locations to new locations.
11. Purchase additional land for extension of proposed runways out of the present boundaries.

F. PARK IMPROVEMENTS

1. Construct sprinkler system for Eastland City Park.
2. Construct filter system for the existing swimming pool and relocate existing fence around the pool.
3. Construct a bathhouse to serve the existing swimming pool with showers and locker rooms.

G. PUBLIC BUILDING IMPROVEMENTS

1. Remove existing fire station and construct new building.
2. Construct a shop, warehouse and service building between South Halbryan-South Marsh and East Plummer-East Valley.



CUCUMBERS AND BEANS - - Gardens have been good in Eastland County this spring and summer as attested by samples from the garden of Herman Dempsey who lives south of Cisco. That's a cucumber that Telegram Substitute Bookkeeper Mrs. Ora Hallmark is holding, and those are yard - long green beans Society Editor Mrs. Kay Daniels is displaying. Mrs. Hallmark is substitution for Mrs. Peggy Roberts who is recovering satisfactorily from surgery at Eastland Memorial Hospital. Garden products are being enjoyed throughout the county. Mr. Dempsey is writer of this newspaper's Remember When column which is so popular with readers. (staff photo)

As It Looks From Here

WASHINGTON, D.C. - "THE WISEST PROPHETS MAKE SURE OF THE EVENT FIRST," wrote Horace Walpole in the eighteenth century. It was good advice, since back then there were no computers.

HERE IN THE CONGRESS WE ARE INUNDATED WITH STATISTICS AND THEY play a great part in formulating legislation. All sorts of figures are thrown at you by the experts. When the experts diametrically disagree is when it shakes you up. It often happens.

THE ECONOMIC FORECASTERS OFTEN HEDGE THEIR BETS BUT CONSTANTLY make predictions on which the opinions of others are largely based.

THE OIL PROPHETS SEEM NOW TO HAVE GOTTEN THEMSELVES INTO A special class. They may well outdo all past feats of mission the mark to such an extent that the public may finally dismiss all expert predictions and cast doubts on experts in other fields.

ON WHAT CAN WE DEPEND WHEN GOVERNMENT GEOLOGISTS CUT THEIR ESTIMATE of U.S. offshore Atlantic oil estimates by 80 percent? Last year 10 to 20 billion barrels were estimated to be under the Atlantic sea bottom. This year, the U.S. Geological Survey says that maybe there are only two to four billion barrels from this source. If this is true, we have lost a whale of a lot of oil in between these statistical estimates.

PUBLIC EXPECTATION HAS BEEN BUILD UP FOR AVAILABLE SUPPLIES OF OIL off the Atlantic coastlines. This dizzying revision comes just as things seemed to be

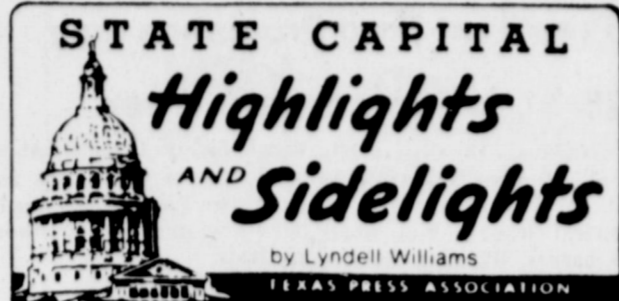
loosening up toward exploratory drilling. Some say the experts are hedging their bets. This is a rather cynical attitude but if the Atlantic yields no more than enough oil to fill a cigarette lighter, experts probably can explain how the possibility was foreseen by one calculation or another.

THIS IS NOT LIKELY TO HAPPEN AND IT COULD TURN OUT THAT THE potential is even more voluminous than some of the experts had supposed in the first place.

FURTHER STUDY IS UNDER WAY WHICH OME GEOLOGISTS BELIEVE MAY PRODUCE an even higher estimate of Atlantic oil than was first announced.

INFORMED DECISIONS BECOME ILLUSIVE FOR THOSE WHO DEPEND ON statistical data and expert advice. This situation reminds us of the exhibition at the New York World's Fair in 1940 which how life in these United States would be in 1960 - tiresome work would be eliminated, our cities converted into virtual paradises, the horn of plenty producing inexhaustibly through technology and brilliant planning. That is hardly the case - (although some apparently assume that tiresome work is no longer meant for them.)

WHAT THEN CAN WE BELIEVE, KNOWING THAT THE BEST MINDS ARE fabulous machines cannot, as we once seemingly believed, scan the hidden future with unerring accuracy, in a way it's pretty simple - Americans did not unquestionably believe in the experts when this Country was started - they believed in themselves.



AUSTIN - Extension of the federal Voting Rights Act, expected to be approved soon by the U. S. Senate, will have a dramatic impact on states, cities and counties, warns Texas Secretary of State Mark White Jr.

White is waging a kind of crusade to alert Texas officials and news media representatives what to expect and trying to rally last-ditch opposition.

The act, White emphasizes, would mean far more than federally-monitored voter registration and election procedures.

It would also require that every change in state voting laws, all legislative and local boundary line redistricting and even municipal annexations affecting voting precinct makeup would have to be approved by the U. S. attorney general.

White says Texas has done everything called for in the federal bill to protect voting rights - including passage of a law requiring bilingual ballots and registration materials.

However, the state still would be brought under the act, due to a retroactive provision. That section applies the law to states where fewer than 50 per cent of voting-age adults were registered in 1972 or voted in the last presidential election.

act to the state is an injustice, "a fraud and an insult."

Impeachment Launched

The first impeachment action in 44 years was launched in the House - against 229th District Judge O. P. Carrillo of Duval County.

A select committee unanimously approved a resolution containing 11 articles of impeachment. The House will reconvene August 4 at 10 a.m. to consider the resolution. If it, or any similar version, is approved, the Senate will be called into session within about a month to sit in trial of Carrillo.

The judge's Austin attorney, Arthur Mitchell, said he was notified, meanwhile, the Texas Judicial Qualifications Commission, has filed a complaint against Carrillo.

Mitchell said legal action will be taken in an effort to prevent ouster even if impeachment is voted.

AG Opinions

Atty. Gen John Hill held gas producer sales to pipelines should be counted as Texas transactions in figuring franchise taxes due the state, and Comptroller Bob Bullock predicted the decision will bring millions of dollars in new income.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

A legislative act abolishing the county school superintendent's offices in

Travis and Gonzales counties is unconstitutional.

Library records identifying those who checked out books and art are not subject to disclosure under the open records act.

Student evaluations of a faculty member should be disclosed to him on request.

Courts Speak

Third Court of Civil Appeals held big corporations cannot decrease their franchise tax debt to the state by manipulation of subsidiaries. The case is expected to mean \$24.4 million in additional state revenue. Texaco Inc. brought the action for return of taxes paid under protest.

Texas prosecutors were told by the Court of Criminal Appeals they cannot make a big issue when an accused person refuses to testify during trial. The Court ordered reversal of a life sentence given a Waco man for rape.

Wire Taps Checked

The Criminal Justice Division of the governor's office plans a check of city police and county sheriffs to see they aren't doing illegal electronic surveillance with equipment purchased with federal funds channeled through CJD.

A total of 28 grants have been received to buy \$100,000 worth of equipment.

Audits followed an inquiry from the U. S. Law Enforcement Assistance Administration.

A state appropriations bill rider prohibits use of any appropriated funds, including federal money, to buy wire-tapping devices.

The Department of Public Safety has some equipment used in electronic surveillance of organized crime, but funds to buy it did not come through CJD. DPS spokesmen said the Department does not make a policy of tapping telephone lines.

Appointments

Luke E. Robinson will succeed Kenneth Cook, who is retiring, as administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission August 1.

Sen. A.M. Aikin Jr. of Paris and Rep. Bill Sullivan of Gainesville were named chairman and vice chairman of the 14-member legislative committee on implementation of the new state constitution.

Robert C. Flowers, director of the Governor's Criminal Justice Division, was selected as a member of the executive committee of the National Conference of State Criminal Justice Planning Administrators.

Former State Rep. Jake Johnson of San Antonio has been appointed legislative historian.

Short Shorts

State Board of Education Chairman Joe Kelly Butler of Houston predicted Texas school districts will have to raise property taxes \$200 million to \$400 million a year under the new school finance law.

A statewide steering committee of prominent Texans has been named for the upcoming nonpartisan Salute To John Connally slated in Houston on July 31. Proceeds from the \$25 a plate dinner will go for support of Connally's nationwide speaking engagements.

Texas liberal Democrats will outline presidential campaign strategies at a meeting here September 20. They plan to organize as "Texans for Somebody Else" (besides Sen. Lloyd Bentsen or Alabama Gov. George Wallace, that is).

Secretary of State Mark White Jr. abandoned plans to buy a new state printing press to produce a voters guide to the new constitution, and decided to take a commercial printing bid.

Comptroller Bob Bullock sent checks totalling \$11.4 million to Texas cities representing July local sales tax collections.

Do You Remember

BY HERMAN DEMPSEY

The 1920's and 1930's was an interesting period of time to live here in the new country called the United States. It was during this time our good President realized there were people actually starving to death for lack of jobs and food. There seemed to be an abundance of food in the country, but the people had no money to buy it.

The President was so good man for he could listen to his advisors who explained the situation and other high class advisors who told him what to do to relieve the conditions to some extent. To do these things required money, so he raised the limit on the amount the government could borrow and pay interest. The national debt has gone up ever since.

To begin with as the government started taking over the

management of all people's business, they ordered herds of cattle shot and buried. The government paid some for each cow killed. They even furnished the men and ammunition to do the job. People were not allowed to make soup or use these old poor cows for food in any way. The government would furnish food for the people for they realized that if they were to have people to govern, they would have to keep them alive some way.

Times were so bad then, people would work on farms for a gallon of milk, a bucket of syrup and a sack of corn meal. There were many heads of households who sat down with his family for an evening meal and gave thanks to the Lord for that limited amount of corn bread and sweet milk.

Could It Happen Again?



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Thoughts

From The Living Bible

The Girl: "My beloved one is tanned and handsome, better than ten thousand others! His head is purest gold, and he has wavy, raven hair. His eyes are like doves beside the water brooks, deep and quiet. His lips are perfumed lilies, his breath like myrrh. His arms are round bars of gold set with topaz; his body is bright ivory encrusted with jewels. His legs are pillars of marble set in sockets of finest gold; none can rival him. His mouth is altogether sweet, lovable in every way. Such, O women of Jerusalem, is my beloved, my friend."

Solomon 6:10-16 Religious Heritage of America



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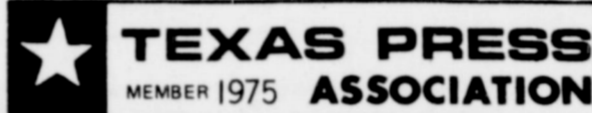
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Thursday, July 24, 1975



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Regular	Sale	Regular	Sale	Regular	
\$75.00	\$37.50	\$49.95	\$33.00	\$85.00	
\$85.00	\$42.50	\$59.95	\$39.95	\$100.00	
\$95.00	\$47.50	\$69.95	\$46.60	\$125.00	
\$100.00	\$50.00	\$75.00	\$49.99	\$130.00	
\$110.00	\$55.00	\$85.00	\$56.60	\$135.00	
\$115.00	\$57.50				
\$125.00	\$62.50				
\$135.00	\$67.50				
Alterations Extra		Alterations Extra		Alterations Extra	
Group	MEN'S DRESS SHIRTS 50% Off	Group	MEN'S DRESS SHOES 50% Off	Group	MEN'S STRAW HATS "Dress And Western" 25% Off
Group	MEN'S SPORT SHIRTS "Short Sleeves" 25% Off	Group	MEN'S CANVAS SHOES 50% Off	Group	MEN'S JUMP SUITS "Short Sleeve" 25% Off
Group	LINGERIE 50% Off	Group	MEN'S DRESS SLACKS 25% Off Alterations Extra	Group	MEN'S WALK SHORTS And Swim Trunks 25% Off

Kendrick Pageant



Stinson Stokes Storrs Smith, son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Smith of Rising Star, is a disciple and guard and chairbearer in the summer production of the Life of Christ Pageant. He is an electrical engineer major in Texas Tech. Stinson is listed in the Who's Who in American High Schools and the Society of Outstanding American High School Students. He is very active in the Baptist Church and is a member of the His Hands Puppet Team of the Baptist Student Union at Texas Tech.



Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kincheloe of 514 S. Oaklawn in Eastland are starting their newly married life off right. Roy plays the part of the Devil in the Life of Christ Pageant and Kathy is one of the Angels. We don't know who plays which part when they are home.

Kathy has been in one Easter Pageant and is also a trumpeter and is seen in the crowds in the summer productions. She is a 1974 graduate of Eastland High School and will finish her associate of arts degree from CJC this fall. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lee R. Maxwell of Lake Leon.

Roy, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Kincheloe of Eastland, is in his second year with the Easter Pageant and plays an elder, disciple, and Lazarus as well as the Devil. He is in the National Guard and works for the State Highway Department.

Majestic Theatre

Eastland 629-1220

Boxoffice Open 7:30 Show Starts 7:50. Come As Late As 9 p.m. & See Complete Show. Now Thru Tues. No Passes

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The Great WALDO PEPPER

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THERE ARE SEVEN BASIC FEMALE RESPONSES!

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The Female Response

Starting July 30

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The Godfather PART II



No Lay Aways

THE MAN'S STORE

No Returns

Bob Elliott

No Approvals

CISCO

No Refunds

"Things In Fashion For Men"

County Records Filmed

Wednesday of last week a Houston-based firm began a three-month job of microfilming most of the records in the Eastland County Clerk's offices as a matter of safeguarding them against time's decay and the possibility of disaster.

The work is being done by the Southern Microfilm Corporation whose bid of three cents per page for typewritten or holograph records and three and one-half cents for photostat pages is expected to bring the total to \$18,000 or more. Approximately 570,000 pages will be photographed.

County Clerk Johnson Smith is having the work done following an order by the Commissioners Court accepting his "proposal to microfilm records which are deemed by the clerk to be statistically important and in need of safeguarding", as the language of the order reads. Financing of the expenditure is to be worked out later, the order specified.

Three commissioners, Jack Blackwell of Precinct Two, who made the motion; Danny Woods of Precinct No. One, and Clarence of Precinct No. Four, voted approval. Commissioner L.T. Owen of Precinct No. One abstained.

As might be expected the project drew opposition chiefly because of its financial aspect. County Judge Scott Bailey said that he approves of the microfilming, but that he strongly recommends its cost be provided for on a current basis and not added to a growing and already substantial real deficit in the funding of county operations.

County Auditor Emma N. Morris was somewhat more than cautious in her response to a request of the county judge for an analysis and opinion. Her letter hinted at an auditorial disapproval of the expenditure based principally upon the circumstance that it was not provided for in the annual budget of the county, already thrown out of balance by an unanticipated salary increase. She pointed out that under the State Budget Law, the budget as adopted by the Commissioners Court at the beginning of the fiscal year shall be the basis for any taxes levied and that expenditures of county funds must be in strict accord with its provisions.

If there is any amendment to the current budget, she wrote, the Commissioners Court will have to make a finding that an emergency exists before there

can be any transfer of money from an emergency fund if a reserve fund exists."

She pointed out that the county presently has on balance \$447,935.50 (as of June 23) including \$300,000 on time deposit in a Gorman bank, and that projected county expenditures for the remainder of the year are estimated at \$502,570.

She admitted that substantial county taxes are collected in October, November and December, but said that some of this money will have to be utilized for county operations during the following year.

Judge Scott Bailey said that County taxpayers have been traditionally prompt in the payment of their levies, a circumstance which has kept the county comfortably in the black, although its income helped out by about \$140,000 Revenue Sharing Funds, has not been equal of late to its operating costs.

"That is why I have insisted to the commissioners that any new expenditures be offset by a means of paying for them at the time they are approved", he said. "Otherwise will be tempted into increasing deficit financing and the prospect of eventual bankruptcy."

He did make it clear that he considers the microfilming project a reasonable county precaution in the preservation of its records but that its financing on a current basis was an equal precaution. Various suggestions for doing this have been made. One is to increase fees charged by the county clerk. But these fees are regulated by State law and there is reported to exist little room for raising them. Another is to add about \$2 million to county valuations now at \$23 million. Another is to use some of the county funds now on reserve balance.

There is strong support for the project from substantial sources which point to a number of disasters in other counties in which irreplaceable records have been wiped out. These insist that an \$18,000 or \$20,000 first cost is a small price to pay for the insurance of records upon which all county titles are so vitally based.

County Clerk Smith emphasized that the \$18,000 more or less, is a one-time cost necessary for the initial filming of all of the pertinent records in his office and that subsequent costs would be small, and only enough to keep the film record up to date. He also insisted that this first cost could be paid for

out of reserve funds, such as those in the Gorman bank, as a capital outlay.

On this point he was disputed by the auditor who said that the capital outlay fund as budgeted had a balance of only \$624. She also insisted that the microfilming could not be paid out of current operating funds because as in the case of the clerk's office, a budgetary balance of \$18,000 would be taken up in operating costs for the rest of the year.

When completed the film will be stored in a vault apart from the courthouse. It will not be used in the day to day operating of the clerk's office but held as a guaranteed backup to the original records. The present photostatic system which serves the public will be continued as in the past, County Clerk Smith said.

But in the event that a fire, explosion, or other natural or man-made disaster should destroy all or part of the more than 900 record volumes of essential records now on file, he said, the entire loss could be reproduced from the microfilm, all of which can be stored in a small filing cabinet, as against thousands of square feet of storage space necessary for the actual records. The cost of reproduction would be less than \$20 per volume, he said.

It was also explained that a further insurance against loss of the records will exist in consequence that the Eastland County Abstract Company, has contracted for duplicate rolls of the film to lessen its own dependence upon the original records in the clerk's office. Thus, it was argued, two sources of records recovery will exist.

Smith also declared that other Texas counties are progressively adopting microfilming as a means of preserving their archives against the decay of time or other loss. The Southern Microfilm Corp. now doing the Eastland County work, is also filming Taylor County's records he said.

Scheduled for the filming are: 630 volumes of county deed records;

152 volumes of deed of trust records;

85 volumes of probate proceedings;

30 volumes, approx., of mechanics liens;

10 volumes of contract records;

2 volumes of patent records.

Some old records dating from the organization of the county in 1873 and beyond contain material not considered relevant and will not be filmed, Johnson explained. Some attorneys presently opposed, have indicated they would be in favor of the project only if all of the records were included. A strong element of the county bar however has voiced approval.

FUNDS RECOVERY IS SOUGHT

In a step significant of Eastland county's need of funds to keep its financial house in balance, the Commissioners Court has called upon Criminal District Attorney Emory Walton to assist in taking the necessary legal steps "to recover any funds which might be due the county as the result of shortages recently disclosed in the operation of Justice Court of Precinct No. 1."

County Judge Scott Bailey said that the Texas Department of Public Safety, whose investigations turned up evidence of shortages upon which a former justice of the peace was convicted and sent to prison for two years, has consistently refused to reveal to county officials the full extent of its findings, on the contention that the probe was conducted within its own jurisdiction and for its own enforcement purposes.

Bailey said that he found that hard to accept. "Most of it is Eastland County money", he said.



President Ford Proclaims July

25-31 As Farm Safety Week

CHICAGO—The week of July 25-31 has been proclaimed as National Farm Safety Week by President Gerald R. Ford, under the banner "Planning Prevents Accidents."

This is the 32nd consecutive observance of the annual national safety event, co-sponsored by the National Safety Council and the U.S. Department of Agriculture (USDA), and designed as a way to initiate and promote safety on America's farms and ranches.

Began during World War II, Farm Safety Week opened an attack on rural accidents that cut into crucial agricultural production and spearheaded a concerted effort in American farm communities to reduce accidents and resultant losses, injury and death.

The accident prevention fight has continued over two decades and safety emphasis is no less important in today's critical economy than it was in the days of the war.

In his proclamation, President Ford stressed "the need and demand for agricultural products are at an all-time high both here and abroad."

"In addition to supplying food for the tables of 210 million Americans," the President said, "Many millions of people in other nations also look to American's farms and ranches for help in meeting their food needs," he said.

The maintenance of a high level of output, however, said President Ford, is not without impediments such as shortages of some production supplies, adverse weather and accidents.

Accidents in 1974 claimed the lives of more than 5,500 farm residents and caused more than 500,000 disabling injuries with more than half of the deaths occurring in motor vehicle accidents, according to the Na-

tional Safety Council. About one-fourth of the deaths and more than 150,000 disabling injuries were caused by farm work accidents.

The cost of these accidents and including farm fires, is estimated at almost \$3 billion, representing an oppressive burden on farm productivity aims.

According to a recent eight-state accident survey one of every five farm accident occurs in farm buildings where the victim was struck by a falling or flying object. One out of five injuries in the homeyard areas involved falls from the same level, while injuries in the home involved falls from a different level.

These same surveys indicated one of every four injuries in the field were the result of the victim being caught or in between accident-causing objects; while collisions were the most frequent type of accident on the roads and highways.

"Farmers and ranchers may not be able to control shortages of nature, but they can do a great deal to control accidents."

As a result of these surveys the National Safety Council has placed its accident prevention emphasis for 1975 on planning against accidents. The Council urges farmers to take spot inventories of possible accident situations and to establish avoidance techniques with family and workers.

Annual One-Arm Dove Hunt To Be

Held At Olney Sept. 5

WASHINGTON, D.C. - - Congressman Omar Burleson is pleased to advise of the Annual One - Arm Dove Hunt to be held in Olney, Texas. This annual event is held for arm or hand amputees.

The fourth annual hunt is now scheduled for September 5 and 6. Please find enclosed information regarding this year's program.

Should you require additional information regarding this event, please contact Mr. Jack Northrup, Box 582, Olney, Texas 76374.

Jack Bishop, Young County Commissioner and Jack Northrup, Executive Director of Olney's Community Development Agency, (also known as the two one - arm Jacks) have begun preparations for the fourth "Olney International One - Arm Dove Hunt."

This event originated as a joke during a coffee drinking session between the Two One - Arm Jacks who are also one - armed jokers. Last year 33 amputees and their families attended.

The hunt is open to any hand or arm amputee. The citizens of Olney urge all amputees to come to Big Friendly Olney.

The two day event is scheduled for September 5th and 6th.

Activities tentatively planned will be registration beginning at 8 a.m. September 5 at the Community Center. Following registration there will be a period of fellow - ship, music, story telling, perhaps a little

lying, and maybe a practical joke or two. You don't have to hunt to participate.

Sometime during the festivities the "Cow Chip Chunkin" Contest will be held. To enter this a person has to be either an amputee or an elected official. The politicians are out for revenge this year as Jack Northrup took top honors last year with the longest toss.

Another annual highlight will be the dove dinner to be held at noon on Saturday just prior to the hunt itself. Joss Ross and local citizens have charge of this meal served buffet under beautiful elm trees at Bittercreek. (Might even have a dove eating contest).

Prize drawings are also held at various times during the two day meet. Local merchants make contributions in cash or merchandise for the drawing and also the awards given for hunt winners.

Saturday mornign has been set for the 10 cent Per Finger Breakfast. This is the sly way the Two One - Arm Jacks have to get something at a discount. Finis Ross has charge of this breakfast and the public is invited. Discount will be considered where fingers are off at certain joints. (will be measured).

Hunting places for dove are provided by local ranchers and farmers.

Any arm or hand amputee desiring to hunt or just to fellowship should contact the One Arm Dove Hunt Association, P.O. Box 582, Olney, Texas 76374.

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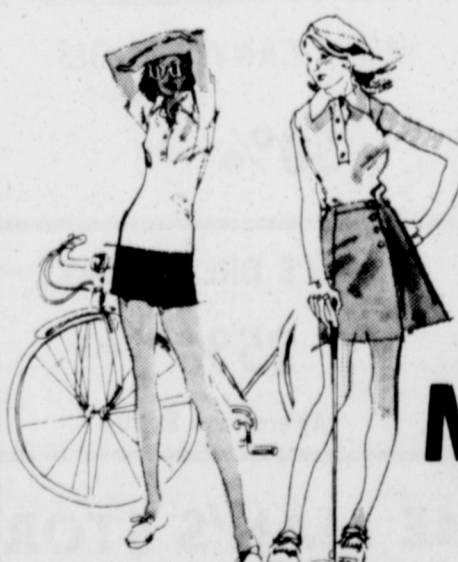
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SHOW STARTS AT DUSK

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THE STRONGEST MAN IN THE WORLD

Starring KURT RUSSELL Dexter JOE FLYNN Dean Higgins

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Hospital News

Patient's listed in the Ranger Hospital for July 27 are as follows:

Audie Templeton
Charles Ann Espinoze
Gerald Ingle
William Ward
Jack Gilbert
Audine Moork
Vera Newcomb
Francis Carr
Ruby Varner
Nettie Womble
Bea Allen
Fay Boustead
James Young
James Dunlap
Alice Davidson
Evie Shoemaker
Nora Campbell
Susie Vinson
Martha Raney
Baby Girl Raney
Bessie Rose
Eula Gart
Ellie Gregory
Lavonia Sharp
Nadine Huston

Patient's in the Eastland Memorial Hospital on July 27 are listed as follows:

Leroy McCullough
Marvin Martin
Mozelle Martin
Edith Stucky
Pauline Kelly
Katherine Estes
Amy Dodson
Lois Graham
Betty Laird
Jo Ann Hill
Rush Crawley
Steve Johnson
J.C. Thomason
Aubrey Guy

Zula Campbell
Carrie Grimes
Riley White
J.B. Pratt
Wesley Spivey
Sam Johnson
Eura Henderson
Elbert Amis
Ruby Squiers
Jeanette Lamb
Alma Green
Lucy Mildred Armstrong
Clifford Lewallen
Lonnice Seals
Sina Cumba
Delores Rich
Ila Lane
Virgie Jarrett
Vestal Roberts
Belle Jones
Beulah Preston
Mary Jo Eaves
Jackie Wilson
Barbara Wood
Eva Vasilio
Lydia Warren
Roxie Hensley
Sally Evans
Alphie Clark
Lana Arrington
Howard Bradford
Fuford Jordan
Viola Prestridge
Earnest White
Ivan Sherrill
Minnie Perdue
Rudy McDonald
Annie Hednett
Wanda Blair
Peggy Roberts
Teressa Ingram
Richard Buse
Ruby Petty
Deborah Wolford
Baby Girl Wolford



The Consumer Alert

by John L. Hill
Attorney General

AUSTIN—Fourth of July celebrations marked the beginning of our nation's 200th year. But that 200th birthday party could be spoiled for some consumers by unscrupulous or uninformed merchants who misrepresent their products or projects as officially sanctioned, either by federal or state Bicentennial organizations.

Our Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division has already received complaints about some abuses of official Bicentennial trademarks and symbols, and about misrepresentations involving the Bicentennial theme. Some complaints have been about solicited listings in a "Bicentennial edition" of special publications. Others have been about organizations seeking contributions to "Bicentennial scholarship funds."

Bicentennial frauds, like other business frauds, are prohibited by the Texas Deceptive Trade Practices-Consumer Protection Act which makes false, misleading, or deceptive business practices illegal. Our Consumer Protection attorneys point out, however, that many merchants and manufacturers, as well as consumers, may not be aware of the procedures for becoming officially sanctioned as a Bicentennial product or project. Congress created the national American Revolution Bicentennial Administration (ARBA) to oversee and coordinate commemorative projects for the country's 200th birthday. ARBA also licenses various firms to manufacture commemorative products which will carry the national Bicentennial symbol and designation as an "officially recognized commemorative of the ARBA." The law passed by Congress to set up the

ARBA also provides federal penalties for unauthorized use of the symbol or designation. On the state level, the Texas Legislature created the American Revolution Bicentennial Commission of Texas (ARBC of Texas) to help plan and coordinate local and state commemorative projects with the national ARBA. The ARBC of Texas, on which I serve as Attorney General, has approved a state Bicentennial symbol. This copyrighted symbol is a red outline of Texas with blue pinwheeling arrows pointing into a central white star. Any company or individual wishing to display this symbol or wishing to be recognized as an official Texas Bicentennial product or project must apply and receive the approval of the ARBC of Texas. Royalties from officially sanctioned use of either the federal or state Bicentennial symbols go into grants to help support other approved Bicentennial projects. Some local communities also have protected Bicentennial symbols, with royalties from their use supporting local projects.

Information about applying for designation as an approved product or project can be obtained from the state headquarters for ARBC of Texas in Arlington, or from the regional office for the ARBA in Dallas. Local Bicentennial coordinating groups can also supply information. If you think some use of a Bicentennial symbol is questionable, or if you are dubious about whether a product or project is an approved one, get in touch with one of these agencies. If you have a consumer complaint about misrepresentations involving Bicentennial materials, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division.

Texas Democrats To Participate In Fourth Annual Democratic Telethon Event

Details on how Texas Democrats will participate in the fourth annual Democratic Telethon fund raising event set for July 26-27 over ABC-TV were announced today by Texas Telethon Coordinator Carroll W. Schubert of Austin.

Over 250,000 Democrats throughout the country will be manning more than 4,000 phones in over 250 centers. In Texas, more than 250 phones located in 18 cities will be manned by over 1,000 volunteers during the broadcast lasting from 8 p.m. on Saturday until 6 p.m. on Sunday.

"It looks like everything is going to be bigger and better this year in connection with Texas' activities concerning the telethon", said Schubert. "We're going to have more phone banks, more Democratic leaders on the Texas portions, and even a larger room from which the Texas' portions will be broadcast in order to accommodate more people", added Schubert.

Eastland Counties will see the program on KTXS, Abilene, and WFAA, Dallas.

The national portions of the Telethon will originate live from Los Angeles and will be produced by Eric Lieber. The program called "Tune-In America" will forego predictable and traditional political rhetoric in favor of special unrehearsed segments in which a panel of three nationally-known Democratic leaders will answer questions supplied by grass roots Democrats.

Texas will have special segments during the telecast featuring Democrats from throughout the state. These will be broadcast from the Regency Room of the Fairmont Hotel in Dallas where a phone bank of over 60 phones will be in operation. Three color cameras will cover nine 10-minute segments which will be broadcast to 16 Texas stations over a special network.

Producer of the Texas portions is Gordon Wynne Jr., of Wills Point, an attorney, State Democratic Executive Committee member and former production coordinator of the Hallmark Hall of Fame. Wynne has served as producer of the Texas portions for the past three years.

"With the many acceptances we have received and are still receiving, it looks like we're going to have the greatest array of Democratic leaders ever seen in the three year history of the special Texas portions", said Wynne.

Heading the list of statewide elected officials, congressmen, senators, representatives, labor leaders, and other Democrats will be Gov. Dolph Briscoe, Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby, Attorney General John Hill, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong, Agricultural Commissioner John White, Congressman Dale Milford and Charles Wilson, Railroad Commissioner Mack Wallace and Secretary of State

Mark White. Totally more than 200 Democrats are set to appear on the Texas' portions.

A "hot line" control desk linking the 18 Texas phone banks will be installed to receive hourly totals from throughout the state. Hourly returns from all areas will be given during the Texas segments.

Austin advertising and public relations man Neal Spelec will MC the Texas portions. The "cut-ins" scheduled on Saturday at 9, 10:30, 11 and 12 p.m. and on Sunday at 1, 2, 3, 4, and 5 p.m. will feature interviews with Texas Democrats and give "up-to-the-minute" Texas totals.

"In Texas", Wynne said, "we will not be trying to entertain people—there will be plenty of that on the national portion of the show—but we will seek more to inform people. Give them facts and allow them to participate. The more of us who participate in this effort, the more money we can expect to raise."

The show from the Fairmont is going to be an exciting, fast moving portion of the Telethon", said Wynne. "In fact, we have been so successful here in Texas with our broadcasts that the national coordinators have been encouraging other states to follow our plan". Wynne added.

Democratic telethons of past years have proven their ability to raise substantial funds. The first telethon in 1972 grossed \$4 million; 1973 and 1974 grossed \$4.3 and \$5.4 million respectively.

Texas Wild Flowers

by Carroll Abbott

The Texas Bluebell (*Eustoma species*) is rarely blue, being mostly violet and purple, and is so breath-stealingly beautiful in bouquets that it has been picked into extinction in some places.

The broad-petaled, three-inch flowers appear atop silvery blue foliage on long stems in late Summer and early Fall. The blossoms are extremely long-lasting and buds continue to open long after the stems are cut.

Bluebells are members of the Gentian Family. They are winter annuals and have tiny black seeds. They once ranged all across the state except for the Piney Woods and Panhandle.

Now, they are becoming increasingly rare. They still grow in isolated spots where they can have wet feet and sunny faces.

Their culture is tedious, but well worthwhile. Gather the fat seed pods as they begin to open and dry in an open jar. Use a sterilized seed-soil of loam, sand and leaf mold to fill a container which has plenty of drainage holes. Pour boiling water over soil mixture and let drain. Then, sift dry soil mixture to make the container full again.

Sprinkle the tiny seed atop the dry soil. Place seed pot in a larger container and



TEXAS BLUEBELL Is Nearly Extinct

partially fill the outer pot with water. Top the container with a pane of glass or sheet of plastic, making it airtight.

Keep closed until the seed pot is covered with small plants.

Gently lift out the plantlets and place in peat pots, using the same soil mixture. Put the pots in a tray so they can be watered from below.

Transplant to their permanent homes in late Winter or early Spring. Select a sunny spot which can be kept moist—and await the exclamations of admiration from your neighbors.

(Greenhouse press, 1975)

Texas Wild Flowers

it's a 50th ANNIVERSARY SALE

It's Time Again To Thank Our Friends And Customers, Both Old And New, And We Invite Each Of You To Participate In Our Traditional ONE-CENT SALE July 25 thru August 8

Buy One Garment (no matter what) - Get The Second One For ONE-CENT. The Stipulation Is We Want You To Pay The Higher Price For Your First Selection. Everyone Is Welcome To Shop Or Brouse.

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26 ACRES, ERATH COUNTY, creek running thru, will accept G.I. \$17,000.
32 ACRES - Two tanks, creek, pecan trees, highway frontage. City water, located 5 miles east of Eastland on FM 570.
70 ACRES - Plenty of live oaks, four tanks, located on IH 20 between Cisco and Eastland. \$5,000 down or G.I.
486 ACRES - On Lake Leon, 350 ac. in cultivation, plenty irrigation, water, irrigation equipment. Two bedroom home, city water, good loan \$530 per acre.
170 ACRES - On Lake Leon, 160 ac. coastal, two bedroom home \$477 acre.

116 ACRES - COMANCHE COUNTY on Hwy. 16, 26 ac. peanuts, GOOD loan available.
295 ACRES, 40 ac. peanuts, 14 ac. lovegrass, 60 ac. coastal, good 25 ac. oat field, two irrigation wells, deer, 29 percent down. \$395 per acre.
175 ACRES, secluded in SE Eastland County, 75 ac. cultivation, 30 ac. peanuts. \$325 per acre.
160 ACRES, near Gorman, 60 ac. peanuts, two wells. \$550 per acre. Leases for \$50 per acre.
425 ACRES - YOUNG COUNTY, No minerals, improved grasses, six tanks, deer, good hunting, beautiful kind of country, \$300 per acre.
300 ACRES - 78 ac. peanuts, 42 ac. lovegrass, 75 ac. coastal, three bedroom, three good irrigation wells with equipment, very pretty place, only \$20,000 down.
58 ACRES - South of Lake Leon, 13 ac. cultivation will G.I. \$350 per acre.
65 ACRES - CALLAHAN COUNTY, 40 ac. cultivation, two-story home, gas well.
151 ACRES - On IH 20 one mile east of Cisco, three tanks, possibilities, \$375 per acre.
331 ACRES - COMANCHE COUNTY, 500 pecan trees, springs, 30' deep lake, water overflow 3/4 of year, all coastal, 1293 ACRES available for lease also \$625 per acre
160 ACRES - 120 ac. peanuts, near Gorman, \$450 per acre
200 ACRES - ERATH COUNTY DAIRY, irrigation well with equipment, improved grasses, feed mil, steel pens, 1000 gal. stainless steel tank, TERMS.
3851 ACRES - MARTIN COUNTY, 1500 ac. cultivation, 3400 ac. can be four irrigation wells, Ten 25' steel and concrete tanks, \$150 without royalty, \$200 per acre with 1/2 royalty, good loan of \$100 per acre.
1160 ACRES - CONCHO COUNTY, 2 1/2 miles on the Colorado River
900 ACRES cultivation, 130 ac. coastal, flood irrigation, Damon River to retain plenty of water, two houses. Lake cabin, all minerals, \$350 per acre.
2200 ACRES - DONLEY COUNTY good sandy land, all minerals \$165 per acre.
143 ACRES - EASTLAND COUNTY, 40 ac love, 11 ac. coastal
52 ACRE field, three irrigation wells, 550 per min. \$13,625 down. \$375 per acre
134 ACRES - COMANCHE COUNTY, 30 ac. peanuts, 100 ac. coastal, 100 pecan trees, 20 ac. bottom land, two irrigation wells, irrigation equipment for 30 ac. \$600 per acre.
275 ACRES, 165 ac. improved grasses. Balance in timber. Lots of deer, old house. good terms. \$400 per acre.

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LADIES SHOES Buy a pair at regular price and get another pair of equal value for 1/3 to 1/2 off

MENS DRESS PANTS

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Gospel Singers

Convention July 27

Eastland County Gospel Singers announce their convention for the fourth Sunday in July (July 27) at 1:30 p.m. This program is an annual affair for Kokomo.

It will be in the beautiful Baptist Church which is modern and ideal for this kind of a program. We have some top singers booked for this program. Come early to be sure of a chair.
Everyone invited.

Peanut Growers Should Consider Treatment For Leaf Spot

Peanut growers who have not treated for leaf spot control during the past ten days should consider treatment now, say County Agnet DeMarquis Gordon.

The phytothermographs located in peanut fields near Gorman indicate that the humidity and temperatures were ideal for leaf spot infection on July 17 and 18. The instruments record the temperature and humidity throughout the day. These instruments are read twice each week. The information should be helpful to growers in making decisions on when to treat fields, Gordon says.

COUNTY NEWS

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

AFFIRMED
E.E. Wallace v. Snyder National Bank. (Opinion by Judge Brown)-Scurry

APPEAL DISMISSED
Curtis Lee Allen Jr., v. Glynda Mae Allen-Howard

MOTIONS SUBMITTED
Billy B. Williams v. Southern Trust & Mortgage Company et al. Appellant's motion to withdraw transcript and depositions-Dallas.

Clyde Castleberry v. Acco Feeds, Division of Anderson, Clayton & Company. Appellee's motion for rehearing-Taylor

Darrell Lynn Edmonds v. The State of Texas. Appellant's Application to reconsider motion to file Statement of Facts-Taylor

Curtis Lee Allen Jr. v. Glynda Mae Allen. Appellant's motion to dismiss the appeal-Howard
Gilbert D. Ramone v. Paul Mani, M.D. et al. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file Statement of Facts and supplemental transcript-Taylor

MOTIONS GRANTED
Billy B. Williams v. Southern Trust & Mortgage Company et al. Appellant's motion to withdraw transcript and depositions-Dallas.

Curtis Lee Allen Jr., v. Glynda Mae Allen. Appellant's motion to dismiss the appeal-Howard

Gilbert D. Ramone v. Paul Mani, M.D. et al. Appellant's motion for extension of time to

file Statement of Facts and supplemental transcript.-Taylor

MOTIONS OVERRULED
Clyde Castleberry v. Acco Feeds, Division of Anderson, Clayton & Company. Appellee's motion for rehearing.-Taylor
Darrell Lynn Edmonds v. The State of Texas. Appellant's application to reconsider motion to file Statement of Facts.-Taylor



July City Sales

Tax Payments Totaling \$11.4 Million

Comptroller Bob Bullock recently sent checks totaling \$11.4 million to Texas towns and cities for their monthly July city sales tax payments.

The total July payments were smaller than the June rebates, Bullock said, because the June payments included "clean-up" allocations of money carried over or coming in late from the last round of quarterly tax payments received from merchants.

"We have now refined our system such that not a penny of city sales tax money can stay in this office longer than 45 days before being sent back to the city," Bullock said. "This is a far cry and a grand improvement from the old quarterly system with its 60 and 90 day delays."

Bullock said when the monthly system was started that cities could expect two smaller payments followed by a third larger "clean-up" payment in each three month cycle.

During the first two months of the cycle--including this month--payments are not made to cities whose allocation is less than \$500.

Net payments to Cisco will be \$1,808,05; to Eastland will be \$2,388,62; to Ranger will be \$1,316,30; and Gorman will not receive any.

Oil News

Dallas Oil & Gas, Inc. of Dallas has scheduled six new locations in the Rector (Marble Falls) field of south-central Palo Pinto County. All are projected to 3,800 feet and are approximately 2 miles northeast of Mingo.

The No. 3-42 C.C. Boles is 900 feet from south and 960 feet from east lines of Lot 58, League 3, Burleson County School Land.

The No. 8-39 C.C. Boles is 500 feet from south and 900 feet from west lines of Lot 67, League 3, Burleson County School Land.

The No. 2-41 C.C. Boles is 765 feet from north and 780 feet from west lines of Lot 58, League 3, Burleson County School Land Survey.

The No. 1-38 C.C. Boles is 1,002 feet from north and 1,340 feet from east lines of Lot 72, League 3, Burleson County School Land Survey.

The No. 6-33 Frank Martin is 609 feet from north and 710 feet from east lines of Lot 69, League 3, Burleson County School Land Survey.

The No. 7-34 Frank Martin is 940 feet from north and 920 feet from west lines of Lot 57, League 3, Burleson County School Land Survey.

Three new oil completions have been reported in Stephens County.

Sigmor Corporation of San Antonio has finaled two wells in the Lake Necessity (2900) area, 11 miles southeast of Breckenridge.

Sigmor No. 7-A G.E. Langford pumped 86 barrels of water per day from perforations at 2,838-43, 2,849-59, 2,862-76, 2,874-76 and 2,906-26 feet, which had been washed with 100 gallons of acid and fractured with 120,000 pounds of sand in two stages.

Gas-oil ratio was 1,302-1 Total depth is 2,945 feet, and 4 1/2 inch casing is set at 2,891 feet.

Location is 444 feet from north and 330 feet from west lines of Section 30, Block 6, T&P Survey.

Sigmor's No. 3 E.G. Langford pumped 38 barrels of 39-gravity oil plus 41 barrels of water per day from perforations at 2,815-2,833 feet, which had been washed with 500 gallons of acid and fractured with 60,000 pounds of sand in two stages.

Swine Producers Take Steps To Control Disease

Swine producers in Eastland County can take positive steps to control atrophic rhinitis in their herds.

This disease causes sniffing, sneezing, coughing and pneumonia in young pigs that are infected by their mothers or older swine.

Severe cases of the disease damage bones of the snout and bony structures of the head, resulting in twisted and distorted snouts. Often, eyes become infected with secondary bacteria, indicated by a weeping and reddened appearance.

The disease also depresses growth and causes poor feed efficiency.

Sulfamethazine and other sulfa drugs are recommended to suppress the infection which causes atrophic rhinitis. Give young sows 180 grains of sulfa in their help the sows rid themselves of the infection and lessen the chances of infecting newborn pigs.

Sows tend to develop natural immunity to the disease as they mature.

Kellner suggests adding the sulfa drug to pig starter feeds so

the pigs are receiving treatment as soon as they begin eating. Continue the medication until they reach 75 to 100 pounds, as this is the period in which severe damage occurs to the snout and lungs.

A veterinarian can make a positive diagnosis of carrier animals by making nasal swabs of several pigs between the ages of 4 and 10 weeks for best results.

If sows or pigs are purchased which are claimed to be free of atrophic rhinitis, the purchaser should insist on evidence that the animals are from a SPF accredited herd. Producers should understand the "specific pathogen free" (SPF) swine are not necessarily resistant to disease, so they can still become infected when removed from SPF sources and exposed to disease organisms.

When attempting to control atrophic rhinitis, as with all disease conditions, feed hogs a ration which is adequate in protein, vitamins and minerals. Well-nourished swine are much more able to cope with the effects of any chronic disease.

FOR CUSTOM HAY baling done by bale or on the half and done right, call us: Bill Wilson 629-8093, or Bill Sullivent 629-1025. t-tf

Police Dispatch 629-1728



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IT'S ALL HERE! A feeling of spaciousness is your first impression of the den and living room with cathedral ceiling. Three bedroom with private master suite, 2 baths, large utility, excellent condition, carpet throughout, central heat and air, fenced yard, close to all Eastland schools.

(XX?!)&\$ - XX\$ - \$&, seller ready. Will sell FHA equity, a good buy on this three bedroom, two bath home in Cisco. Low monthly payments of \$136. Assume loan, 7 percent interest.

DON'T CRAMP your living. This is a family home. Three bedroom, two full bath, room, plus a palace with one entire wall full le **SOLD** carpet, central heat and air. GE washer and dryer, dishwasher, refrigerator with icemaker. Close to all Eastland schools. Carport, large workshop, fenced patio. Owner asking low equity and assume loan on this fantastic double-wide. Corner lot.

WIFE PLEASER, large four bedroom, two bath home in Cisco. Has fireplace, double carport, large lot, pretty yard. Loaded with extras. Choice location. FHA financing.

WOULD YOU LIKE TO LOOK UNDER 30? \$30,000, that is! Know the pleasure of living in Valley View Estates, Eastland Three bedroom with isolated master bedroom, vaulted ceiling in family room with rustic cedar beams add to the beauty of the Texas - style home. FHA financing available.

OWNER READY TO TALK TRADE! MAKE OFFER. Hand some four bedroom, three full baths. Isolated master suite. Roomy kitchen, back entry drive, carpet, paneling, central heat and air, brick located in East Cisco. Assume loan.

PEACHES & CREAM describe this luscious three bedroom home in **SOLD** wood Addition with isolated master bedroom, wintertime enjoyment. Two spacious bathrooms, back entry two car garage. FHA financing.

THERE'S A TRICK TO HAPPY LIVING. We offer here - a show place home - to meet the most discriminating house. Stylishly arranged with colonial atmosphere. Three bedroom, two baths, two car garage, with 'today's' conveniences. West Cisco. FHA financing.

IF THIS DOESN'T move you, nothing will. A two bedroom home with one bath and one car garage. Located in a friendly Eastland neighborhood. Established yard on two lots. All this for only \$11,000. Owner will carry mortgage. Call today.

DON'T BUY mobile home property until you have investigated these choice lots in South Eastland. Close to schools. Owner will carry note low down.

IDEAL LOCATION for truck terminal or other business purposes. Corner lot fronts Hwy. 6, close to downtown Eastland. Good set of scales, warehouse with 8,000 sq. ft., excellent for future investment.

RETIRE WITH INCOME, home and rental property in East Cisco, a good buy at today's market prices. It doesn't cost a fortune to look ahead. Make offer.

TAKE A SECOND LOOK at this charming three bedroom home in Eastland. Completely remodeled and brought up to 'today's' standards, wood fire, big trees, garage, great location, carpet.

BEFORE SCHOOL STARTS, you should get settled into this enchanting family home. In RANGER, two bedrooms, one big bath, large living room, formal dining room, modern kitchen, one car garage with workshop. Assume loan.

THE TIME TO BUY IS WHEN. owner is anxious to sell. This Cisco property is vacant and ready for you. Three bedrooms, two bath, two car garage. Close to CHS, will talk lease terms.

COUNTRY BUMPKIN, here's your own acre, 1.47 acres close to Olden, three bedroom, one bath, two car garage. Many improvements. Some furnishings available. Small equity and assume existing loan. Good location.

ARTISTIC ENGLISH, a rare find in Eastland's Valley View Estates. Get in on the ground floor of this new proposed home. Are to begin foundation soon. Watch it progressing into a lovely three bedroom, two bath dream for your family.

NEWLY WEDS or newly retired - here's the perfect home for a couple! Two bedrooms, one bath, redecorated, choice location.

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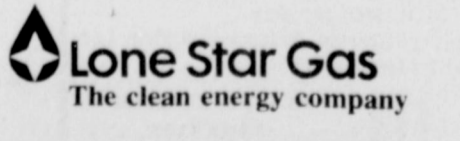
In fact, the average rate in cities on the Lone Star Gas Company system in Texas ranks among the lowest general service gas rates in the country for residential and commercial customers.

These rates are based on a recent comparison by Lone Star Gas. The rate you see listed for the Lone Star Gas system is based on the average of all general service rates in the 410 incorporated cities and towns we serve in Texas, and are based on 10-thousand cubic feet of natural gas used by residential customers on June 1, 1975.

Your town may have a general service rate above or below the average rate listed above. Rates differ in all the towns we serve, because each town has a unique gas distribution system and has different revenue requirements.

We know your gas bills have been rising steadily in the past year or two, and they'll continue to rise. The average price Lone Star has had to pay for gas supplies has risen more than 250 per cent during the past three years, and some of this increase has been passed on to our customers.

Lone Star has been consistently able to supply our customers with natural gas. Other parts of the country are having severe problems in obtaining adequate supplies of this premium fuel, and we're working hard to prevent those problems here in our area.



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Initial Formulation Of The State Of Texas Airport Program For '76 Being Undertaken

Charles Murphy, Executive Director, announced today that work will begin on the study of requests for airport aid from Texas cities and counties. Initial formulation of the State of Texas Airport Aid Program for the fiscal year 1976 is being undertaken prior to the September 1, 1975 starting date in order to expedite program funding as a positive economic action benefiting the people of Texas. Murphy pointed out that, though the funds appropriated by the Legislature amount to \$1,000,000, this amount, when joined with matching funds from the federal government and the local communities, will serve to generate approximately \$6,000,000 in construction in areas where it is economically most welcome. Emphasis will be given this year on the basis of need, to those cities, counties and towns, most nearly ready to proceed with the projects. Every effort will be made to expedite construction on approved projects in order to

assure their completion within the same fiscal year. Cities and towns not prepared for immediate action will be encouraged to think in terms of programming for the following year or years. Those cities and counties which have already filed a formal Request for Aid may revise their request or confirm, by letter, that their application is still valid and that they want it considered without change. Legislative edict requires the Commission to limit its grants to a maximum of \$50,000 and to communities of less than 75,000 population. It may be necessary to rely on staged development to ease a community's financial impact in any given year. Murphy found that the smaller counties, cities and towns, enthusiastically endorse this method of phased airport development as the communities most also match the state funds. It's a 50-50 program. Funds are limited and communities contemplating airport development during the next year are encouraged to

make early application. The necessary form will be furnished upon request and the Commission's staff will answer any questions regarding this program.



TELEGRAM

H. V. OBRIEN
PUBLISHER AND EDITOR
Second Class Postage paid at Eastland Texas under Act of Congress on March 1870. Published semi-weekly Thursdays and Sundays by Eastland County Newspapers Inc.
SUBSCRIPTION RATES: By carrier in city, 15cents a week or 65 cents a month; one year by mail in county in county \$5; city P. O. Boxes \$6; one year elsewhere in state \$7; out of state \$10.00 per year.
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Would buy a house at a bargain. Write or Call F.F. Bennett at 2118 Beach Abilene 677-7536. t-60

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Thursday, July 24, 1975

FOR SALE--1972 Yamaha 250 street bike, good condition. See Randy Collins or call 629-1571. t-tf

Apartment House For Sale: 3 apartments; one unfurnished; two furnished. Has insulated siding; Pecan trees. 629-1304. 203 N. Dixie. t-tf

FOR SALE--Small two bedroom house with 2 lots, 1004 E. 17th, Cisco. 629-1246 after 5 and on weekends. t-62

FOR SALE--1972 Triumph Motorcycle 500 Daytona. Low mileage. 250 Honda Dream low mileage. 629-2890 after 5:00. t-65

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Brush Roll, Airless Spray, All Material 20% off. Call 442-9927, Cisco.

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FOR SALE
Used Norge dryer with instructions book. Needs repairs. \$35 cash. Call 629-2413. t-tf

FOR SALE
One 1971 Toyota in good condition, \$1,140.00. One 1963 Plymouth with good 318 engine. See Lee Williamson: 653-2361, Olden. t-59

FOR SALE: 1972, 500 cc Honda, 4 cylinder. Bike has Wixom fairing, sissy bar and luggage rack and custom mufflers. Also one mini bike for sale. Call after 6:00 p.m. 629-2212. Any time Saturday or Sunday.

FOR SALE: 2 acres, 4 miles northwest of Desdemona off Lake Leon Highway. Good Sheet Iron Barn, Fruit Trees and Well. \$2500. J.R. Grimshaw, 758 - 2645, Desdemona. t-64

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FOR SALE
One 6 x 16 used gooseneck, a trailer, metal top. One 6 x 24 three axle gooseneck. Call 442-1912 or 442-3085, Cisco.

FOR SALE--3 bedroom white frame house with 3 and five-eighths acres of land. It is located the second house east of the Olden Drive In. Call Bobby Cagle at 653-2430 or come by after 5:00 p.m. t-63

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Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Ladies Prayer Meeting 8:15 a.m. Thursday.
- CALVARY BAPTIST**
Rev. L.C. Williams
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.;
Training Union 6:30 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday night Service 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH**
N. Seaman St.
Rev. J.L. Norris
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Baptist Training Union 6:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
- HARMONY BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rudy Fambrough,
Minister
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
- FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH**
Rev. Robert W. Marsh
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.
- FIRST CHRISTIAN DISCIPLES OF CHRIST**
Steven Church
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:55 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST CHURCH OF GOD**
212 W. Valley
Sam R. Wilson, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship, 10:45 a.m.;
Evening Worship, 7:30 p.m.;
Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m.
- ASSEMBLY OF GOD**
1608 W. Commerce
G.L. Huffman, Pastor
Sunday Morning Worship, 10:00 a.m.;
Sunday Night Service, 7:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Friday Night C.A. Service, 7:30 p.m.
- ST. FRANCIS CATHOLIC**
Priest John Mitchell
Liturgy Saturdays at 6:30 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Daugherty St.
Sunday School 9:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:20 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.
- HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH**
Priest Raleigh Denison
Sunday School 11:00 a.m.;
Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.
- EASTLAND CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY**
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All are welcome.
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(Rev. Ben Marney)
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.;
Youth Meeting 7:00 p.m.
Sunday: Cora Davis Prayer Group 9:30 a.m. Wednesday; Choir Practice Wednesday 7:30 p.m.
- UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH**
Rev. E.D. Norman
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- NORTH OSTROM ST. CHURCH OF CHRIST**
H.S. Lewis
Norman Carlisle
Worship 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship 5:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Evening Service 6:00 p.m.;
Daily Pray Service Monday thru Friday, 6:00 p.m.
- FIRST BAPTIST**
Rev. Haston Brewer
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Training Union 6:15 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.
- SOUTHSIDE PENTECOSTAL**
107 New Street.
A.J. Woodard
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Sunday Evening Service, 7:30 p.m.;
Midweek Service, 7:30 p.m. Thursday
- BETHEL BAPTIST**
Rev. Paul Edwards, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Training Union 6:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**
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Sunday Morning Worship 10:30, Sunday Evening Worship 7:00, Wednesday Evening Worship 7:00. All denominations welcome to study and worship with us.
- OLDEN CHURCHES**
BAPTIST CHURCH
Rev. Howard Meeker
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:30 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service 7:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Damon Smith
Bible Class 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- FLATWOOD CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Wilkie E. Moore
Sunday School 9:45 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:30 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Evening 7:00 p.m.
- CARBON CHURCHES**
FIRST BAPTIST
Rev. Delbert Smith
Sunday School 10:00; Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Training Union 5:30 p.m.;
Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Service 8:00 p.m.
- CHURCH OF CHRIST**
Jack Landrum
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.;
Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.;
Wednesday Night Worship 7:30 p.m.
- FIRST UNITED METHODIST**
Rev. C.C. Shultz
Sunday School 10:30 a.m.;
Morning Worship 9:30 a.m.
- MANGUM BAPTIST CHURCH**
Rev. A.J. Thomas
Sunday School 10:00 a.m.;
Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.;
Training Union 6:00 p.m.;
Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.;
Wed. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.
- FULL GOSPEL CHURCH**
(Charismatic)
Claude Harris, Pastor
Sunday School (from nursery through adults) 10:00 a.m.;
Sunday Morning Worship 10:50 a.m.;
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A THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK

MONTY HOWARD

Wise men wrote in our Declaration of Independence "...among men's unalienable rights are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness..." Let's think about the "pursuit". Many people frantically, and sometimes tragically pursue happiness over twisted, torturous roads but never find it. Perhaps the Declaration of Independence would be better worded if it stated, "...the right to EARN happiness". Happiness can never be found, no matter how wild the pursuit, if it is not earned. Perhaps one of the biggest stumbling blocks in pursuing happiness is selfishness. Somewhere in the path of life, and often in childhood, the first stumbling blocks are laid in a pattern. As the pattern takes form, self-centered thoughts, selfish expectations and demands, cause happiness to be elusive. Remove the stumbling blocks of selfishness and the road to happiness is straightened around. It is the best way to find happiness because the block removal is the best way to earn it.

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**Eastland
Visitors**

Mr. and Mrs. E.J. Capers and Mrs. Lillie Gann visited Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hughes and April of Arlington on Sunday.

Mrs. Dave Fambrough and Rev. Rudy Fambrough visited Mrs. Fambrough's sister Mrs. P.D. O'Brien of Houston last week. Another sister, Mrs. Bessie Millington of Abilene is in the Memorial City Hospital in Houston very ill.

Mrs. Joe Jarrett and children of Deerpark are visiting her mother Mrs. Ima Jordan this week.

Mrs. Henry Hines of Carbon and Dean McCurry of Houston visited Mrs. Eunice Lasater Sunday afternoon. Mrs. Norman Boggs of Abilene also visited in the home on Saturday.

Visiting Mr. and Mrs. Dave Putman last week were Mrs. Vera Hogan of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Larry Gattis and children of Dickson.

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Brasher of Cisco were Bobby Lane and family of Clovis, N.M. While visiting in the area the Lanes' spent some time with Mr. and Mrs. Gayland Brasher of Eastland.

**Cutting Horse
Contest Reported
Successful**

Captain M.B. Key of the Eastland County Sheriff's Posse is happy to report a successful Cutting Horse Contest. The contest was held Saturday, July 12, with approximately 35 horses from the West Central Texas Cutting Horse Association competing for top honors. The posse would like to express their appreciation to Commissioner Danny Woods who personally worked two days getting the muddy arena in condition for the event.

**U.M.W. Meet In
Frost Home**

The United Methodist Women met at the lake home of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Frost this week. Mrs. Herman Hassell, president, introduced a new member, Mrs. Clara Lyerla, and conducted a short business session.

Mrs. James Horton gave a review of the United Nation's World Conference of the International Women Year that was held recently in Mexico City.

Women from all over the world were present and brought different views of women's work in the church; summed up as more emphasis on spiritual values, equality, development, and peace. As Matthew Arnold said, "If ever the world sees a time when women shall come together purely and simply for benefit and good of mankind, it will be a power such as the world has never known." Mrs. Horton also reported that the Governor of Connecticut has signed into a law a new school prayer law which substitutes the word "meditation" for the former word, "prayer", so that it possibly can stand without being contested. Special prayers were offered for the sick and especially for the abandoned baby found in a trash can in Midland.

Plans for a rummage sale Friday and Saturday of this week were made and good reports from the progress of the remodeling at the parsonage were well received. Refreshments of iced mocha coffee and pink lemonade, assorted cookies and snacks and hot doughnuts were served to the 15 members present. August 19 will be the next meeting date.

**Law Enforcement
Education Program**

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Congressman Omar Burleson announces the award of funds to Cisco Junior College by the Law Enforcement Assistance Administration for the purpose of making grants and loans to law enforcement students attending the college.

The College will receive \$3,564 for its Law Enforcement Education Program for fiscal year 1976.



ENGAGED - - August 23, 1975, is the date set for the wedding of Marla Schrank, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Werner Schrank of Hamilton, to Rickie Pack, son of Mr. and Mrs. Victor Pack of Carbon.

The future bride received a B.S. degree in biology from Tarleton State University where she was a member of DST Social Club. She has been accepted as a medical technology student in John Peter Smith Hospital in Fort Worth.

The prospective bridegroom is completing a B.S. degree in physical education at Tarleton State University. Upon completion, he plans a career in coaching.

**Private Sector Traditionally
Promotes New Products**

PRIVATE SECTOR TRADITIONALLY PROMOTES NEW PRODUCTS.

In 1935, an unsung patent attorney named Chester F. Carlson decided there had to be a better way to make copies than typing endless carbons or struggling with messy mimeograph machines.

After pouring over volumes of scientific reports, Carlson came across a process involving electrically charged plates and powder dusting. Although still highly experimental, it looked promising. And for the next nine years, Carlson and a physicist friend spent most of their time playing around with ions and magnetic dust.

When they weren't experimenting, Carlson and his associate tirelessly tried to peddle their idea to scores of disinterested research corporations. Their efforts finally paid off when Battelle Corporation agreed in 1944 to fund massive research efforts to improve the invention and promote its development.

And, three years later, Battelle signed a contract with Haloid Corporation, a financially stronger enterprise that agreed to commercialize the invention and develop it as a new addition to its roster of products.

Haloid worked for thirteen years to develop a saleable device and finally, in 1960, 25 years after Carlson had his brainstorm, it began marketing the Xerox 914, the first commercial copier in the world. The rest of the story is all too well known.

It illustrates several crucial points. Primarily, it shows that private industry is up to the task of developing products and inventions, no matter how long or costly the process, if they show marketing potential. It disproves the recent, popular belief that only government can afford the growing costs of research and development in today's modern, technologically complex world.

GOVERNMENT MUST SUPPORT TECHNOLOGICAL GROWTH.

There is definitely a role for government in promoting and developing research. Its primary task must be to create a climate that encourages investors and innovators, business and industry, to pursue new ideas and market new products.

Government today is failing in that task. There is currently no national policy for encouraging the type of technological innovations needed to build and maintain a healthy and growing economy.

The national research and development policy that grew up to meet the needs of the Cold War and Space Program has now been undermined or eliminated and nothing has come along to replace it.

More and more, aeronautical engineers and physicists are turning their talents to new areas of research such as the search for alternate energy sources, the production of new fertilizer and the treatment of

sewage. More and more, pure scientists are becoming concerned with how their theories can be applied to solve those day-to-day problems confronting Americans and people of other nations.

This shift, however, is happening without any national guidance, without any leadership from government to promote it and encourage it and lead it in desirable directions.

Much is at stake here. We can continue as we have been, leaving scientific and technological commercial efforts to fend for themselves as Great Britain has, and court the same flock of economic woes as that country. Or we can follow the path chosen by Japan since World War II; encouraging the development of new products and new production processes that lead to economic growth and translate into jobs.

TECHNOLOGICAL DEVELOPMENT MEANS ECONOMIC HEALTH

Our country was, for years, known as the world's leading innovator and the result was an industrial might that was the envy of the world.

To choose but one example: How many thousands of Texans, and millions of other Americans, owe their jobs today to just one innovation, the invention of the transistor and the growing electronics industry that invention made possible?

In fact, for years our nation offered one key promise to all of its citizens, the promise of a job for all those that are willing to work. But today, in the midst of a growing recession that has already put nearly nine million Americans out of work, that promise seems dim and all but impossible to fulfill.

We must bring it back to life. And one thing that can help is the realization that there is an infinite number of technological advances—just like the transistor—waiting to be discovered and developed to the benefit of our entire economy.

**Engagement
Announced**

Mr. and Mrs. J.C. Clearman of Route 1, Gorman, announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Mary Jo, to Michael Robert Leonard of Lawton, Oklahoma, son of Rev. and Mrs. Danizel D. Leonard of Canadian, Texas. Vows will be read August 30, 1975, in Kokomo Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Eastland High School, attended Cisco Junior College and received her B.S. degree from Howard Payne University in May, 1975.

Her fiancé is a graduate of Dalhart High School and attended Howard Payne and Wayland Baptist College and is now stationed with the U.S. Army at Fort Sill, Oklahoma.

Carbon News

By Mrs. Bob Hastings

Summer Revival will begin at the Carbon Baptist Church on August 4. You are invited to hear the evangelist Rev. Kenneth Jones, pastor of Merkel Baptist Church. Lyndell Garrett will have charge of the music. Morning services will begin at 10 o'clock. Evening services, prayer meeting at 7:30 and worship service at 8 o'clock.

Dean McCurry of Houston spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines.

Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Nowlin of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Mabel Payne on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Ogden of Loving, N.M., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Sandlin and family.

Mrs. Jewell Browning of Eastland visited friends here Sunday and attended morning

services at the Baptist Church. Mr. and Mrs. Royce McGaha of Morenci, Arizona, have been visiting relatives and friends here. They returned home on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hall of Dallas were recent visitors of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Skinner.

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. I.O. Ross last week were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Darnell and baby of O'Connor, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of New Mexico, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Darvell and baby of Golden Circle, Tennessee.

Rev. and Mrs. Lee Fields were dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Hagan of Cisco. Mr. Fields filled the pulpit at Cisco East Side Baptist Church on Sunday.

There will be an open air revival at Long Branch Baptist Church next week beginning Sunday, July 27. Rev. George Weeks of Baird and pastor of Long Branch Church will be doing the preaching with Clarence Gardner leading song service. All services will be held under the tabernacle. Evening service begins at 8 o'clock every evening next week and you are especially invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lewis of Henderson, Nevada, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Callie Vaughn this week.

**Little League
Tournament**

This past weekend was the Little League Tournament in Eastland. De Leon American's took 1st Place and Eastland came in 2nd. Early Saturday Ranger was eliminated. De Leon won over Eastland 1-0.

Ranger will have their Tournament July 24-25-26, Thursday, Friday and Saturday. The Eastland All Stars will participate in the tournament, also.

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GILBERT MOTORIZED ERECTOR SET	\$16 ⁸⁸
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Dymo LABEL MAKER 3-Letter Wheels & With Tape Included	\$51 ⁵
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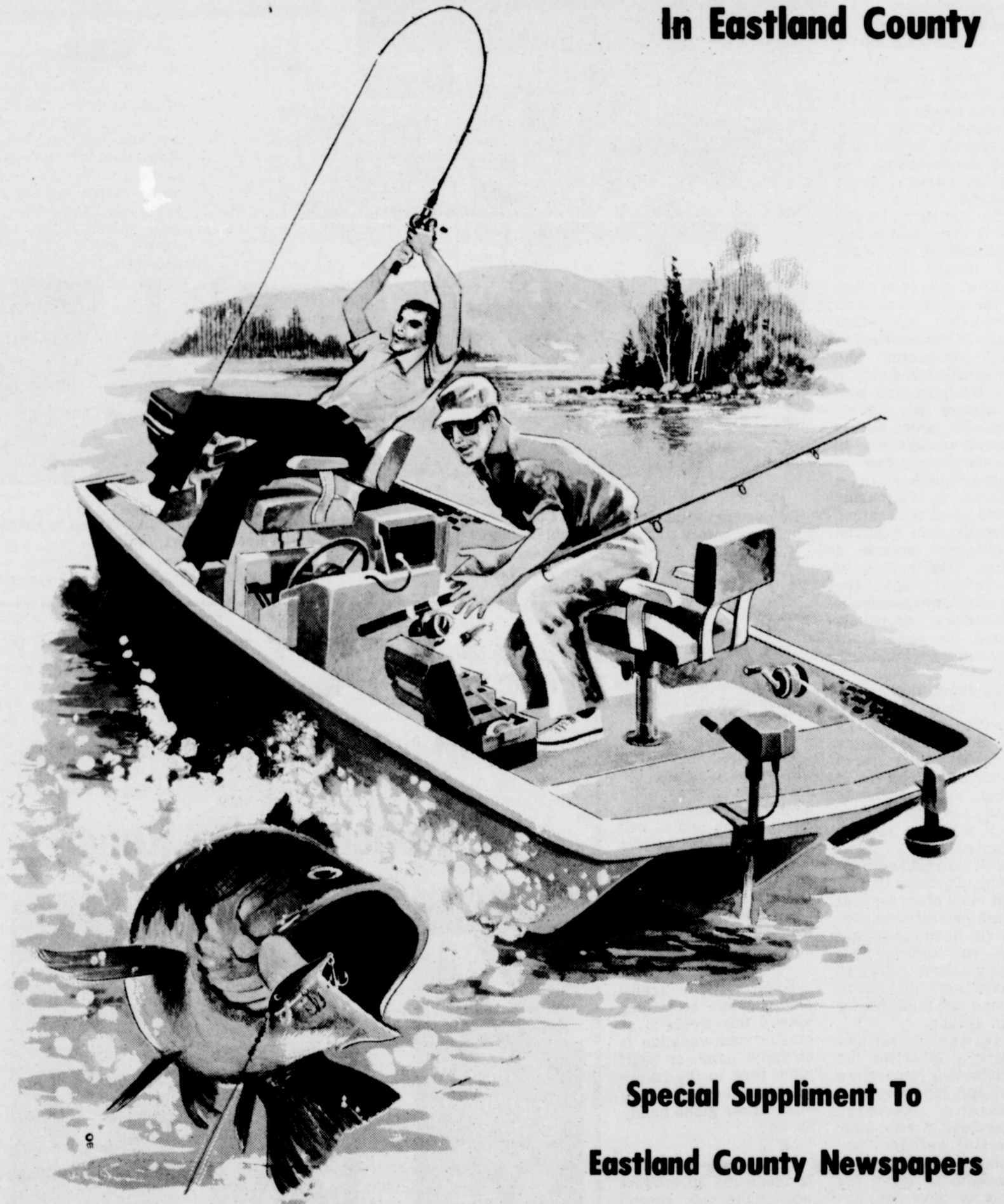
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Of Cisco

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Sunday 10:20 a.m. - 6:00 p.m.

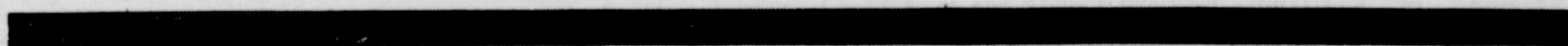
OUTDOORS

In Eastland County



**Special Supplement To
Eastland County Newspapers**

Thursday, July 24, 1975



Eastland Co. Offers Plenty Of Outdoors

Still unspoiled by the destructive forces that accompany industrialization, Eastland County offers the state's best outdoor and natural areas for recreation of almost any type.

Activities range from golf and hunting for the active type to camping and fishing for those who like to get away from it all, and for the spectator, Eastland County offers the state's largest outdoor amphitheatre with performances every weekend.

The county's largest city is Cisco and with a population of only 4,500, this means there is plenty of wide open space for the outdoorsman.

Probably no other county in Texas offers as much unspoiled and almost untouched land as does Eastland and with an area of only 952 sq. miles, the entire county is small enough that all the attractions can be visited quickly in a weekend or thoroughly enjoyed over a vacation.

Not only does Eastland county now provide a wide variety of recreation, but the potential for expansion is tremendous, especially around the lake Cisco area. (See related article).

For those that bring their own housing, Eastland county provides several nice overnight trailer parks and for those who travel by car, there are many equally as nice motels which welcome visitors or groups.

And speaking of groups, Eastland County is the ideal place for that church or club trip that you've been planning with a nearly all recreation spots providing adequate housing and facilities for large groups.

But while Eastland County is ideal for the tourists, it is even more ideal for the people of Eastland County. Regardless of what your favorite outdoor entertainment is, there is no reason to leave the county to have fun. Instead, not only can you enjoy yourself but you will also keep the Eastland County economy alive. By enjoying yourself at home, you help the county grow and in a time when such a premium is placed on getting your money's worth and you're safe in staying in Eastland County. Not only that,



Outdoor activities in Eastland County range from tennis on one of the many lighted tennis courts, fishing in several lakes, dressing calves in Eastland Rodeos or the newest sport, Sailing.

but with the energy crunch hitting the travel market, you can take in a wide variety of entertainment on no more than a tank full of fuel.

This special edition will make planning the activities for the weekend or vacation that much easier and it will give you an idea of just what to expect when you get there. In most instances it will tell you how much money you will need and how to get there.

Even if you aren't planning on something special this weekend or maybe your vacation is already over or still some time in the future we hope that you keep this outdoor guide handy for us.

Finally, we would like to thank the advertisers who made this special possible and we ask that you support the merchants that support Eastland County's outdoors.

So pick up that rod and reel or get out that bicycle and take advantage of the wide variety of activities that Eastland County has to offer.

Pack up
n' go on

VACATION

The Best In Eastland County Outdoors

La Mancha Lake Ranch



**On
Lake
Leon**



**Cabins, Hookups, Tennis, Gas, Swimming,
Fishing, All Your Needs**

Lake Leon Biggest In Eastland Co.

Lake Leon is Eastland County's biggest and newest lake. With a shoreline of 35 miles, the lake attracts thousands of visitors each year.

Located only seven miles from both Eastland and Ranger, the lake is easily accessible by taking farm road 570 off of either U.S. 80 or Interstate 20.

Nearly all water sports are permitted on the 28,000 acre foot lake and fishermen from all over Texas as well as several bordering states have come to Lake Leon to try their luck in the fish filled waters which were originally stocked with crappie, black bass and channel catfish.

Fishing is not the only sport enjoyed on the lake, however as visitors also have fun swimming, boating and water skiing.

Fishing and boating are by permit only at Lake Leon and permits may be obtained from any of the commercial docks or at the information center, located on the north edge of the dam, for 50c a day per person or \$5.00 per year per family.

There are three public campsites and one public boat launch located on the lake also. The campsites are open to the public and provide both covered shelters and open spaces for almost any size camper. Picnic tables are also provided at the lake's edge or away from the water.

Besides the public facilities, there are also five commercial docks that provide both lodging and recreation as well as supplies and complete hook-ups for campers. (see separate story).

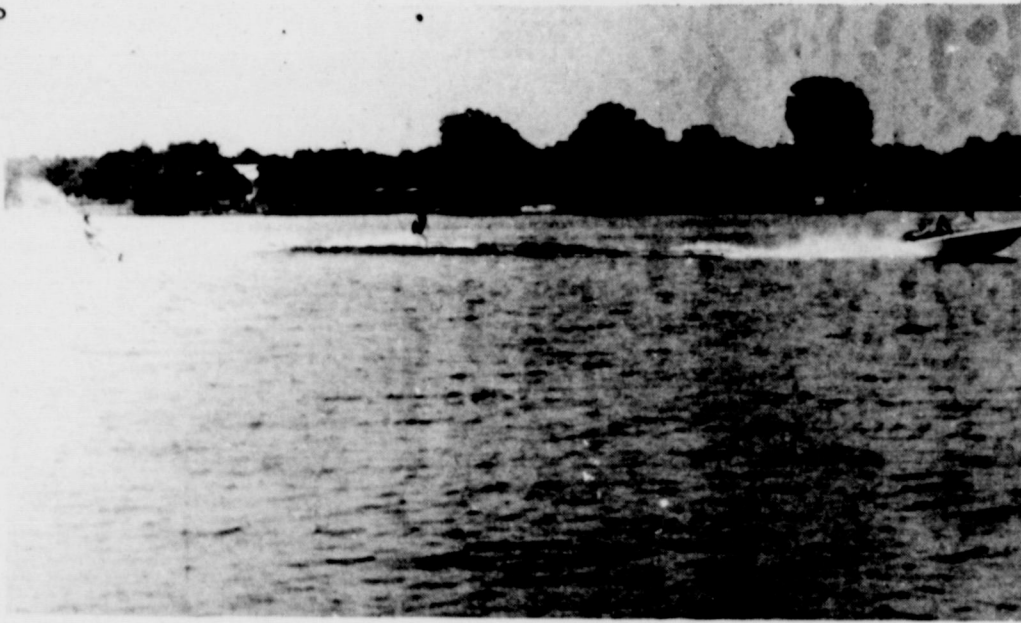
The 20 year old lake, was a one and a half million dollar project of the Eastland and Ranger Chamber of Commerces.

Several fishing tournaments are held at the lake each year and reservations or more information may be obtained by calling any of the commercial docks or by contacting Lake Patrolman James Johnson at 647 - 1976.

Bikes Cont.

baggage car with no disassembly required.

Bus lines will also carry your bike as personal luggage but you must store the bikes in boxes not more than 60 inches long thus requiring disassembly.



Skiing is one of the favorite sports on Lake Leon.

Leon Stocked With Commercial Docks

Located around Lake Leon are commercial boat docks that provide lodging, gasoline, campsights and in some cases, recreation.

Coming in to the lake on FM 2461 is the La Mancha Lake Ranch owned by David Keener of Fort Worth. The Lake Ranch is run by Mr. and Mrs. J.E. Welch and offers visitors a variety of cabins and campsites. There are two person cabins which rent for \$15 per day, four person cabins renting for \$25 and a mobile unit that will hold six persons for \$30 a day. A ten person cabin is also under construction. It will rent for \$40. All of the cabins have screened porches.

Also located at the ranch are both a dry dock and floating dock boatel for the use of campers. The general store provides campers with groceries, fishing supplies, bait and gasoline.

For out of the water recreation there is tennis on the new cement tennis court, volleyball on an astro-turf court and croquet. Almost all water sports are permitted, but fishing and boating is by permit only.

Reservations may be made by calling 647-3651.

THE LAKE LEON CAFE AND BOATEL is also located on FM 2214, near the north side of the dam.

Owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. L.R. Pate, the boatel also provides both cabins and campsights as well as a general store and cafe.

The two person cabins rent for \$9.00 per day and the four person cabins rent for \$15 per night.

The cabins provide dishes and linens and each has a kitchen.

The campsights, which rent for \$2.00 a night for small campers and \$4.00 a night for larger ones, provide complete water and electric hook-ups and some have sewer facilities.

The boatel itself contains 16 stalls which rent for \$10.00 per month. There are four rental boats which are provided with gasoline. The small and medium boats rent for \$12.00 per day and the large boat rents for \$14.00 a day.

The Pates also operate a bait house and general store which contains groceries and fishing supplies and also a cafe which is open from 10 - 9 weekdays and 6 - 10 on weekends. There are

picnic tables located at waters edge and permits may be purchased at the store.

To make reservations call 647 - 3600.

The LAKE LEON LODGE, located on FM 2214, has bait, supplies, camper sheds for campers and cabins.

Owned and operated by H.B. O'Keeffe, the lodge rents camper sheds, including lights, water and a table, for \$3.00 per night. There are campsights with water and electric hook-ups, which rent for \$3.00 also. The cabins rent for \$7.00 to \$12.00 and hold two to four people.

Mr. O'Keeffe also runs a general store with fishing supplies and groceries as well as gasoline and bait.

To make reservations

call 629 - 2774.

Located on FM 2214 also, is BURK'S STORE where campers can hook-up and buy groceries, fishing supplies, gasoline and bait from the lake's biggest bait house.

The store is owned and operated by U.M. Burkhalter and campers can hook their trailers up to complete water, electric and sewer facilities right next to the lake. The hook up fee depends on the size of the camper.

Burk, as he likes to be called, says he has the widest assortment of bait including stink bait that "you can smell through a door."

This Eastland
County Vacation

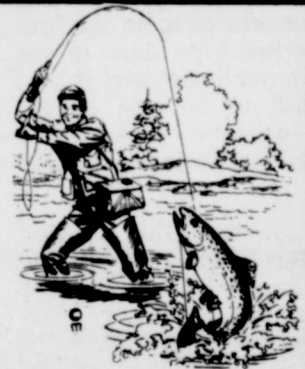
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Lake Leon Boat-Tel
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BOATS
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HOOK-UPS

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Lake Cisco Draws The Crowds

Since 1924, the cool waters of Lake Cisco have attracted thousands of visitors yearly to enjoy its many recreational facilities on and nearby the lake.

Located on what is known as Big Sandy Creek, the lake is easily reachable by taking highway 6 three miles north of Cisco.

In its heyday, the lake was the biggest attraction in Eastland County if not West Texas. Sporting the world's largest swimming pool on one side of the dam, a miniature golf course, picnic facilities, cabins, a skating rink and a golf course as well as the lake for fishing and boating, the lake was an ideal place to spend a weekend or even a vacation.

The pool and the skating rink are now closed, but there is still the lake and miniature golf as well as hook - ups for campers.

All water sports are enjoyed in the lake which has a surface area of 1,250 acres and a shoreline of over 35 miles. The lake is bounded on one side by a 125 foot high dam which at its completion was considered to be the first hollow type dam in the United States and is also said to be one of the highest vehicular bridges in the state.

Among the major sports enjoyed on the lake are fishing (50c per day or \$5.00 per year) and boating (\$2.00 or \$5.00 depending on the size of your boat) but sandy beaches right on the water's edge make swimming and sun bathing top sport among the locals. Also newly seen on the lake Cisco are many colorful sailboats.

For the campers and picnickers, the park, which is adjacent to the lake, offers electric and water hook - ups as well as enough tables for family reunions and restroom facilities.



No matter who (or what) you are, Lake Cisco is the perfect place for fun in the sun.



Lake Cisco Campgrounds

The K - Park campgrounds across from the Lake Cisco park north of Cisco provide facilities for group trips or family reunions.

There are 12 cabins and two restroom facilities on the grounds and the cabins are divided into units of four. Each unit will house 50 people and they include kitchenettes and beds. The linens are not furnished.

The grounds are spread across 20 acres and there is a baseball diamond and enough room for almost all other activities. The camp is built on the top of a hill and it overlooks a beautiful canyon where sunrise services were once held when the Presbyterian Church held camp there.

Truman Kirk is the owner of the campground which rents for \$50 per unit a night and reservations may be made by either contacting him personally or calling 442 - 3805.

For the overnight visitor to Lake Cisco,



Ted's Lake Lodge offers housing facilities and recreation right on Lake Cisco.

Run by Ted Fields, who operates a general store on the north edge of Cisco, Ted's Lake Lodge has five cabins which rent for \$14.00 per night or \$12.50 if you bring your own linens and for reunions, there is a screened in pavilion all of which is located right on the edge of Lake Cisco.

For recreation, Ted has a fishing boat for rent as well as ski rigs.

Small Lakes Provide Area Activities

Although Lake Leon and Lake Cisco do most of the business, Eastland County has several smaller lakes which provide the same types of outdoor recreation provided by the others.

One mile north of Eastland is RINGLING LAKE. This small but scenic lake is not easily accessible since all the roads leading to it are dirt, but once there, there is plenty of room to enjoy picnics and camp outs.

Picnic tables are provided and although the lake is rather small, all water sports are permitted including boating.

Also about one mile from Eastland is EASTLAND LAKE which, like Ringling, is open for all types of recreation.

The 1,728 acre lake provides plenty of room for boating, skiing, fishing, or swimming, and there are several nice spots to have picnics.

For reservations or more information, call 817 - 442 - 1188.

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PHONE 817/442-1188

Fishing Catches The Spirit Of Eastland Outdoorsmen

Of all the different types of outdoor recreation in Eastland County, fishing holds the top sport and most popular and well it should since the county offers so many different fishing spots that it's almost impossible to find one that hasn't already been discovered.

Lake Leon and Lake Cisco supply most of the fish that are put in Eastland county frying pans and a summer month doesn't go by without at least two or three fishing clubs from outside the county holding a tournament in the lakes' fish filled waters.

With Eastland County's two big lakes being used by outsiders, a lot of county fishermen have their own private fishing holes and they are private since not one fisherman who was asked would give up his favorite spot.

Besides Leon and Cisco Lakes, Ringling, Bernie, Hagaman and Eastland, also are favorite spots of fishermen.

Catfish and bass are most frequently found on the end of an Eastland fisherman's hook and only a few weeks ago, new ones were put into Lake Leon.



Fisherman of all ages and sizes spend summer days trying the fish-filled waters of Eastland county's lakes.

Don't Forget The Bikes

When you're making those last minute plans for your Eastland County vacation, don't forget the bikes. Bicycles can get you to those hard to get to but beautiful spots while at the same time letting you enjoy all the land has to offer.

If you are traveling by car or motorhome, then a bike rack is all you need. Bike racks may be purchased at most sporting goods stores and you can get racks that hold either two or four bikes. The bike racks are fitted on either the bumper or the roof and will not cause any damage to the automobile under normal use.

If your vacation calls for you to travel by plane or train, don't worry. All major airlines will accept bicycles on the same flight as the owner but some require partial disassembly. Some airlines will even supply crates to ship the bikes in.

If you are traveling by train, then Amtrack will carry your bike in its

Continued Page 3

Self-Powered Skiing,



The newest of water sports in Eastland County is demonstrated by this unidentified man at Lake Leon. For the ski enthusiast who doesn't want a boat, this way is ideal.

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Ranger

Golfing Great In Eastland County

Located on the rocky hills overlooking Lake Cisco is the Lake Cisco Country Club which offers members a clubhouse and a beautiful nine hole golf course.

The Country Club is located about a half mile from the Lake Cisco dam and is owned by its eighty - plus members who pay \$120 to join and \$10 per month for use of the course and clubhouse.

The par 34 course is 2626 yards long using the red tees, 2501 yards on the blue tees and 2341 yards from the white tees. From the red and blue tees, there are seven par four holes with the second and eighth holes being par three. Playing on the white tees, the first and fifth holes are par five, the second and eighth are par three and the rest are par four. Playing from the white tees, golfers are shooting at a par 36.

Ed Tipton is the golf pro and grounds keeper at the country club which is open to the public for daily fees of \$2.00 on week days and \$3.00 on weekends and holidays. These green fees do not allow use of the clubhouse.

The golf course does not provide golf carts for rent, but golfers can rent push carts for 50 cents a round.

Groups may not include more than five



Golfing at Lake Cisco (above) and Lone Cedar (right) country clubs.



Lone Cedar Country Club

Located on the shores of Lake Leon is the beautiful Lake Leon golf course and country club which offers members a variety of facilities.

The 2954 yard par 35 nine hole course is built scenically around the side of the lake and golf may be played every day of the week. The Pro Shop, however, is closed on Mondays.

persons on weekends and holidays.

The course has the usual number of traps with the exception of roads which run near the course and the number two hole has a water trap.

You can get to Lone Cedar by taking Farm Road 570 west from Ranger and east if coming from Eastland. Membership is \$15.00 a month which gives members use of the golf course, club house and swimming pool (from June to September). Non-members may also play golf, however, for a green fee of \$2.00 per day during the week and \$3.00 on weekends and holidays.

Golfers may also rent golf carts or push carts at the pro shop which is run by W.W. McLeskely.

The riding carts rent for \$7.00 for 18 holes and \$4.00 for nine. The push carts rent for 75c for 18 holes and 50c for nine.

Par wise, there are six par four holes ranging from 337 to 400 yards. There are 128 and a 200 yard par three holes and a 400 yard par five.

To warm up or get back in practice before heading out on the course, there is a putting green and driving range.

Reservations or more information may be obtained by calling club manager Winona Culpepper at 647 - 3613.

Lakeside Country Club

Just one mile north of Eastland is the Lakeside Country Club which just as its name inclines, is located on the edge of Eastland Lake.

The Country Club has had its share of bad luck lately with its clubhouse burning down and although it was still in operation at the time of printing, Jack Mace, who keeps the golf course in shape, said that the club may be forced to close.

There are currently eleven members who pay \$10 a month making up the club and Mace said that unless more members could be picked up, then the club would shut down.

The golf course, which

is one of the prettiest in Eastland county, is a par 36 nine hole course. Seven of the nine holes are par four with the number three hole being a par three and the number six a par five.

This course, like the others in Eastland County, is also open to the public for green fees of \$1.50 on week days and \$2.00 on Saturday, Sunday and holidays. There is also a putting green at the front of the course.

The club has applied for sellers license and if membership can be picked up, then a new modern clubhouse may be built.

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Well Deserved
Vacation
Coming Up?**

You've worked hard all year . . . don't settle for a "second best" vacation . . . let us lend you the extra cash you need to make this vacation the most enjoyable ever . . . and we charge the lowest interest rates permitted by law! So, stop in and find out . . . then go have the time of your life!



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FINANCE
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FIRST STATE BANK

RANGER, TEXAS

Eastland County Outdoors Is Many Things To Mini People



Rodeos Take Top Spot In Eastland Co.

According to the bumper sticker, Rodeo is America's favorite sport and in Eastland County, it is no less popular.

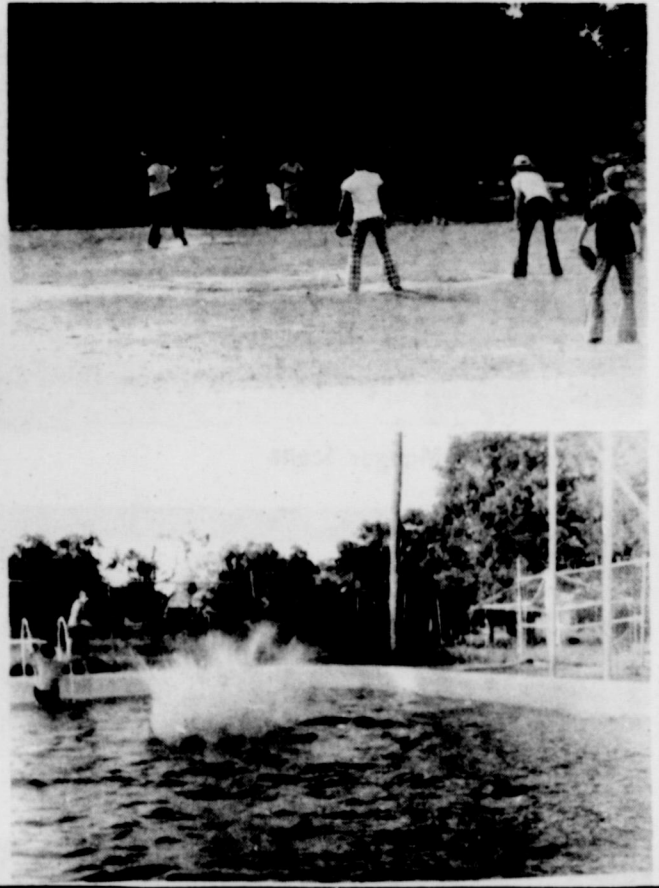
Rodeos annually do more to bring visitors to Eastland County than any other type of single sport.

Ranger and Rising Star hold the largest rodeos drawing both spectators and contestants from all over the state and even the country.

Rodeos not only provide area cowboys with their chance to show their skill but for the women, one of the social events of the year is the crown of various Rodeo queens and even local merchants get into the act giving away products to be used as prizes for drawings.

The young cowboys are not forgotten either with the conclusion of the major rodeos, Ranger has a junior rodeo where cowboys and cowgirls of all ages compete in events ranging from bull riding to ribbon roping to barrel racing.

Besides the commercial rodeos, both Ranger and Cisco Junior Colleges field rodeo teams and compete in several intercollegiate rodeos during the year.



Rodeoing is top sport among outdoorsmen in Eastland County. Here two cowboys try their hand at staying atop their bucking broncs.

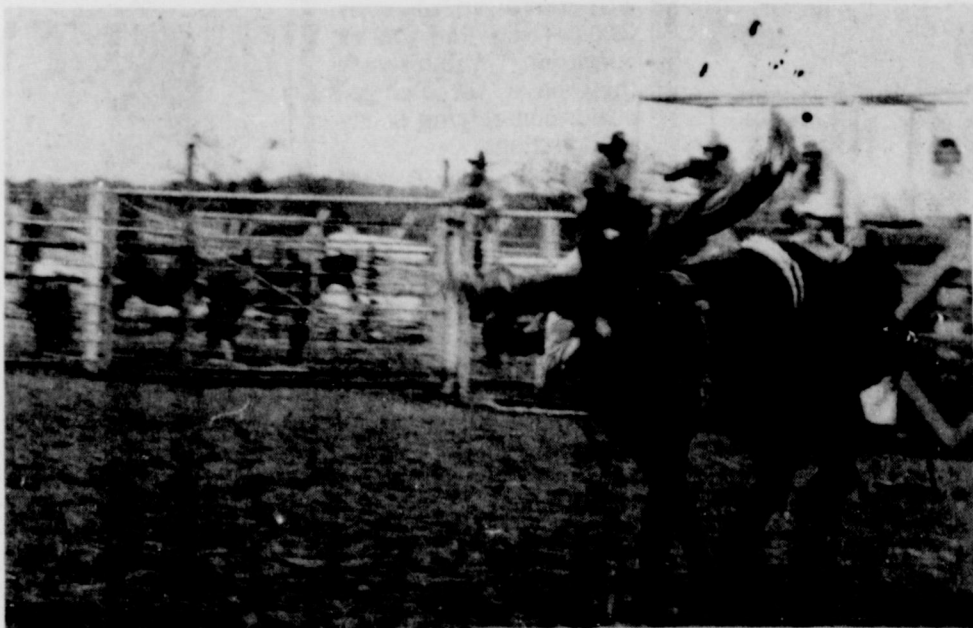
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TELEPHONE 647-3277
POST OFFICE BOX 117, RANGER, TEXAS 76470

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Life Of Christ Presented On Outdoor Theatre



Manger Scene



Lord's Supper



Crucifixion



Resurrection

Eastland County's biggest tourist attraction is the Kendrick outdoor theatre which is located half way between Eastland and Cisco on US Highway 80.

The nationally famous amphitheatre attracts over 15,000 visitors to its Easter and Fourth of July pageants annually with tourists from as far away as Chicago and New York. One family from Tennessee has made it an annual part of their vacation.

In the past, both shows were presented only one time apiece but this year, the Religious Pageant has been expanded to be presented each Friday and Saturday night at 9:00 p.m. beginning June 6 and running through August 16. If this proves successful, then the pageant will run every night during the summer next year. The pageant presented will be the same as the Easter pageant with a few of the scenes cut.

The amphitheatre is an ideal tourist attraction with camping facilities available, plenty of free parking and an audience capacity of 100,000.

Presently under construction is a 16,500 sq. foot religious Diorama which is the only one in Texas. The diorama will house tourist information center, and in wings to each side, there will be a walk through museum with scenes from the Old Testament on one side and scenes from the New Testament on the other. The museum will be equipped with climate control heat and air and will have stereophonic sound. The diorama will be ready by Easter of 1976 and will be open daily.

When the building is completed, J.H. Kendrick and his son Phil will have spent over \$200,000 on the entire operation. Until this year they have not charged admission relying solely on donations.

The religious pageant is the story of Jesus' life beginning with his birth and ending with the resurrection. In between, there will be scenes which include baptism by John the Baptist, Lord's Supper, and the crucifixion, all of which take place on the outdoor set built entirely by Kendrick and his son. The set includes two open front two-story brick buildings, a tomb, a manger, a man-made

lake and a hill with the crosses.

The wild west of or Fourth of July show is a history of Eastland County beginning with the oil boom, including several fights and shoot outs and ending with the appearance of a preacher who, with the help of a shot gun, closes down the saloons and gets a church built. The set includes an oil derrick which erupts.

The script for the religious pageant comes straight from the Bible but the wild west story was written by Kendrick. Acting is done by local actors who spend months preparing for their roles until they have polished their performance to the professional level. Also included in the shows are live animals including a \$2,000 Arabian camel.

For the first time in its 11 year history, an admission fee will be charged. The prices are \$3 for reserved seats, \$2 for general admission and \$1 for children under 12. There are also restroom and concession facilities and the actors can be easily heard thanks to a \$6,000 PA system that can be heard for four miles.

Presents

KENDRICK THE LIFE OF CHRIST PAGEANT

FROM BIRTH THROUGH THE RESURRECTION

EACH FRIDAY AND SATURDAY NIGHT

9:00 p.m.

TICKETS:

UNDER 12 \$1⁰⁰	BETWEEN EASTLAND AND CISO, TEXAS
RESERVED SEATS: \$3⁰⁰	ON U.S. HWY 80
GENERAL ADMISSION \$2⁰⁰	

Ranger Swimming Pool

Open 7 Days Aweek

50¢ Per Person

25¢ Kiddie Pool

VACATION
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