

Home Of
Cisco Junior
College

The Cisco Press

Home Of
Hilton's First
Hotel

The News Of A Proud City Reported By Your Hometown Paper

Midweek Edition

Volume 79 No. 54

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Cisco, Texas 76437

Thursday, July 7, 1988

USPS No. 113780

Joe Perry Sr. And Barbara Williams To Be Tried

The trial of two more defendants in the Garcia Case is scheduled to begin August 23, according to late information. Joe Perry and Barbara Williams will be tried in the

1981 abduction-slaying of Debra Jo Garcia, clerk in a Cisco convenience store. Court-appointed attorneys Leslie Vance and Steve Davis, both of Eastland, will represent the defendants.

Bill Hart, Special Prosecutor-Attorney Pro Tem, will prosecute the case. Judge Herman Fitz of Palo Pinto will sit on the bench.



FIRST PLACE WINNER-- Chuck Burgess, center, won first place in the Cisco Lions Club Bass Tournament held last Sunday, at Lake Leon. Chuck brought in a total of 10.58 pounds of bass. Shown in the photo with Chuck are, left, Jerry McBeth, Lions Club secretary, and right, Will Johnson, Bass Tournament coordinator. (Staff Photo, courtesy of Cotton's Studios.)

Tournament Pays Out \$1,358

There were forty-seven entries in the second annual invitational Cisco Lions Club Bass Tournament held last Sunday at Lake Leon. Chuck Burgess, of Olden, was first place winner in the tournament and was first place in the catch to win a total of \$653.00.

Burgess brought in two fish, for a total weight of 10.58 pounds. The larger fish weighed 8.22 pounds.

Second place winner Jay Hunt, brought in 8.24 pounds.

He won \$282.00. Other winners were third place, John Smith, with a total weight of 6.81, and winnings of \$211.50. Fourth place winner was Scott Pierce, with a total weight of 5.26 and winnings of \$141.00. Fifth place winner, Butch Willingham won \$70.50 with a total weight of 4.89.

Will Johnson, tournament director said \$282.00 will go to the Lions Club Camp for Crippled and Blind Children in Kerrville.

Johnson said there were 46 entries in the Catch to Win. He said next year's tournament will be even bigger and better than this one.

According to reports, all the fish were released back into Lake Leon, except for the winning fish of Mr. Burgess.

(MORE PICS NEXT PAGE)

Adult Swimming

The City of Cisco Swimming Pool will begin a new program on Tuesday, July 5. From 12 noon to 1 p.m., swimming will be held for Adults Only.

Shirley Darr, said the new Adults Only Hour will be held Tuesday thru Friday, during that hour. She said children will not be allowed in the pool, during this time, either attended or unattended.

C&W Musical To Be Held Sat.

The Cisco Country Western Musical will be held Saturday, July 9, in the Corral Room, 400 Conrad Hilton.

The concession stand will open at 5:30 p.m., and music will begin at 7:00 p.m.

Everyone is invited to attend, especially area musicians.



HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES-- Mrs. Phillips (Carroll Brown) threatens her husband, (Bill Austin) with a pair of cooking tongs, while the Fosters, (Lanice Griggers and Sean Jones) make up in the play, "How The Other Half Loves," to be shown thru July 16, by the Cisco Junior College Dinner Theater. (Staff Photo, courtesy of Cotton's Studios.)

"How The Other Half Loves" To Be Presented July 7-16

An author once wrote that a person is truly an artist when they are willing to do anything for their art. Few people fulfill this definition as well as the head of Cisco Junior College's drama department, Carol Brown.

Claiming to have begun her career as a "pomeranian" in an elementary school play, Carol was involved in numerous theatre activities during her school years. Upon graduation from high school, her goals remained the same, and she entered Southern Methodist University. She earned a Bachelor of Fine Arts degree from one of the most prestigious drama training schools in the country.

Between 1970 and 1980 Brown was a buyer for a major dress manufacturer, a secretary, a photojournalist and even a campaign manager for a public official. All the while she remained actively involved in theatre, acting, directing and even organizing two community theatre troupes.

Later she was hired as company manager for the outdoor theatre BEYOND THE SUNDOWN in Livingston and, turning down an acting contract with the

Alley Theatre, took a job directing in Central Texas. This was followed by the decision to either remain in directing or to enter the teaching aspect of theatre. In 1980, Mrs. Brown began teaching at Temple High School, a 5A school in Temple, Texas. For four years she taught "top class" kids and under her direction, the department won district UIL honors for four consecutive years. "The administration claimed it was the first time Temple had won since 1949 - I don't know if that was the case but we did have an extremely successful four years."

Deciding that if she was going to teach, she needed to expand her field of knowledge, Carol, along with husband, Tom, and son, Beau, moved to Lubbock so she could finish work on her Master's degree. Prior to the transfer, she had worked for two summers with Dr. Tom Soare in Huntsville. "Interestingly enough, we developed a very strong friendship after he picked my first one act play to win in 1981!"

The year spent working on her masters' produced a book entitled "The Art of Rehearsal: Real People,

Real Things" and four plays, two of which have been produced. It also provided the opportunity to apply for the teaching position at Cisco Junior College in 1985. Since then, such quality productions as THE QUILTERS, ANNIE and THE FOREIGNER have been on the boards. "I've been so fortunate the last three years to have had an inordinate supply of talent and support, not only from the college but from the community."

The 1988 season has Carol performing functions different from the usual. She acted as production manager for her husband's production of TIED TO THE TRACKS, will direct THE KING AND I in August and will appear onstage in the second production, HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES. "I have a 'dream' situation - I'm being directed by a colleague I respect and am onstage with fellow actors whose command of their craft I admire."

HOW THE OTHER HALF LOVES opens this Thursday, July 7 at the Hilton Community Center. Performances continue through July 16 with both dinner and dessert performances available. For reservations, call 442-2589.



LITTLE MISS CISCO-- The finalist in the Little Miss Cisco, ages 7-12 are shown in the above photo. Shown left to right are, Shauna Ingram, third place, Wendy Strickland, Little Miss Cisco, and Michelle Midkiff, second place. (Staff Photo, courtesy of Cotton's Studios.)



LITTLE MISS CISCO-- The finalist in the Little Miss Cisco, ages 4-6, are shown in the above photo. Shown left to right are, Jana Pence, third place, Rhiannon Hargrave, Little Miss Cisco, and Kayla Strickland, second place winner. (Staff Photo, courtesy of Cotton's Studios.)

Wendy Strickland And Rhiannon Hargrave Are Crowned Little Miss Cisco

Wendy Strickland won the title of Little Miss Cisco in the 7-12 age group and Rhiannon Nicole Hargrave won the Little Miss Cisco title in the 4-6 age group, in a contest held Monday, at City Park.

Wendy is the daughter of Kevin and Joann Strickland. She is 11-years old. Rhiannon is the daughter of Donna Boyett of Cisco and Johnny Hargrave, of California. She is 5-years old.

Second place winner in the 7-12 age group was Kylie Michelle Midkiff. She is 8-years old and the daughter of Preston and Rena Midkiff.

Third place winner was Shauna Ingram. She is the 10-year old daughter of Laz and C.P. Ingram.

Second place winner in the 4-6 year age group was Kayla Strickland. She is the 5-year old daughter of Kevin and Joann Strickland. Third place winner was Jana Pence. She is the 4-year old daughter of Bobby and Rhonda Pence.

Other contestants in the 4-6 age group were Tina Marie Sanders, Jennifer Hudson, Brooke Cherish Cortez, Krista Boyd, Amanda Dawn Hooks, Erica Pence, Shayla Ingram, Amanda Luster,

Julie Gray, Samantha Blackwell, Blake Pence, Cassie Kimbrough, Melanie McKenny, Cayla Sheree Petree, Bridget Zellman and Andrea Hollman.

Lisha Luster and Jamie Robinson were the other contestants in the 7-12 age group.

Carolyn Hull, pageant coordinator, said she is pleased with this year's Little Miss Cisco contests. She said next year's pageant will be even bigger and better than before.

(MORE PICTURES OF JULY 4th FUN INSIDE)



Gina Kinser Wins First Place In Pageant

Gina Kinser, daughter of Gene and Rhonda Kinser of Cisco, competed in the Miss Majorette of Texas Pageant and State Championship Twirling Contest held June 18-20 in Lubbock at the Lubbock Civic Center. The Miss Majorette of Texas Pageant and State Championship Twirling Contests are conducted by the National Baton Twirling Association.

Winning first place in modeling, X-Strut, and solo twirling in her division, Gina received the title, Miss Majorette of Texas. She will represent Texas in the Miss Majorette of America

Pageant and World Championship Twirling Contest which will be held July 26-30 at Notre Dame University in South Bend, Indiana.

Gina's twirling instructor is Rozlyn Love of Abilene. Mrs. Love, along with Gina's family, will accompany her to the national contest.

Gina is a 1988 graduate of Cisco High School where she was a feature twirler for the Cisco High School Band. Presently, she is a summer student at Cisco Junior College. Gina will be attending Cisco Junior College this fall and will be a member of the Cisco Junior College Band.

Greater Mountain Top Church Turns Into Victory Village

If things look a little different at Greater Top Mountain Top next week, there's a good reason.

"We've turned our building into a 'Victory Village,'" said director Ruth Stewart. "We're not installing a running track or olympic pool, but we're geared up for five exciting days of singing, craft projects, lots of creative learning activities, and scripture discovery lessons. Getting in shape spiritually takes some effort,

but it's fun for the entire family. The classes scheduled include kindergarten through the sixth grade.

The "Victory Village" meets daily July 11-15 from 7 to 9 p.m. The church bus will be picking up students.

The Mountain Top Church UPC is pastored by Rev. John C. Jones, and they have hosted VBS for several years for Cisco and Rising Star area youth. The church is located 10 miles south of Cisco on Highway 183.

Patsy Hawkins And Bill Redford To Give Special At Union Center Baptist Church Sunday, July 10

The Fourth of July combined with the usual "summer slump" that most churches experience gave the Union Center Baptist Church a "double whammy" in the Sunday services, according to an announcement. Many folks were also attending family reunions.

Sunday, July 10, the church will be blessed with the piano music of Patsy Hawkins, with singing and special music by Bill Redford from Brownwood. The

morning sermon will be by Dr. Charles Barnes of Rising Star. Jack Redford will assist as needed during the Sunday School hour.

Sunday School begins at 10 a.m., followed by the morning worship at 11 a.m.

The meeting place is the Union Center Community Building on Highway 183, five miles north of Rising Star.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Ranger Jaycee Rodeo To Be Held July 14, 15 & 16 At 8:30 p.m.

Ranger Jaycees 26th Annual Rodeo, will be held Thursday, Friday, & Saturday, July 14, 15, 16. Performance will begin each night at 8:30 p.m.

Rodeo Headquarters will open at 9:00 a.m. until 2:00 p.m. on Tuesday, July 12th, call 915-985-3637.

Events include: Bareback Bronc, Bull Riding, Girls Barrel Race, Calf Roping, Team Roping, and Steer Saddling. Montana Silversmith Belt Buckle will

be awarded for 1st place in each event (excluding Steer Saddling).

A dance will be held each night of the Rodeo. Music by "Bandera".

For more information on Rodeo contact: Jaycee President-Polo Jimenez at 647-3736 or Vice President-Joe Bond at 647-5306.

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Scenes From Fourth Of July Celebration



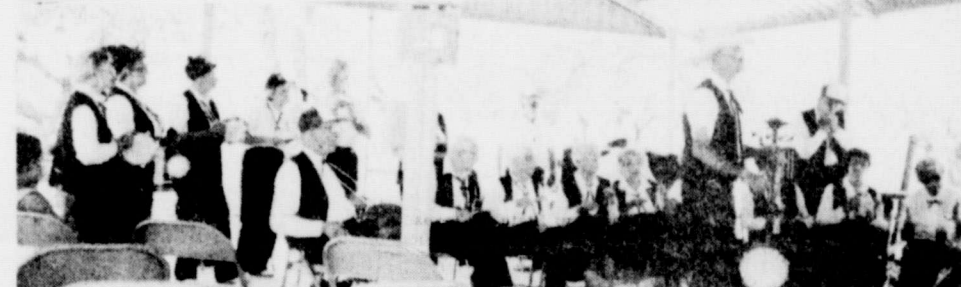
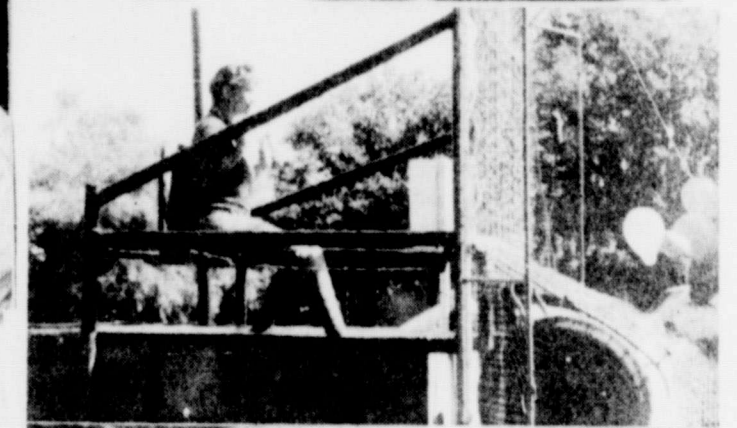
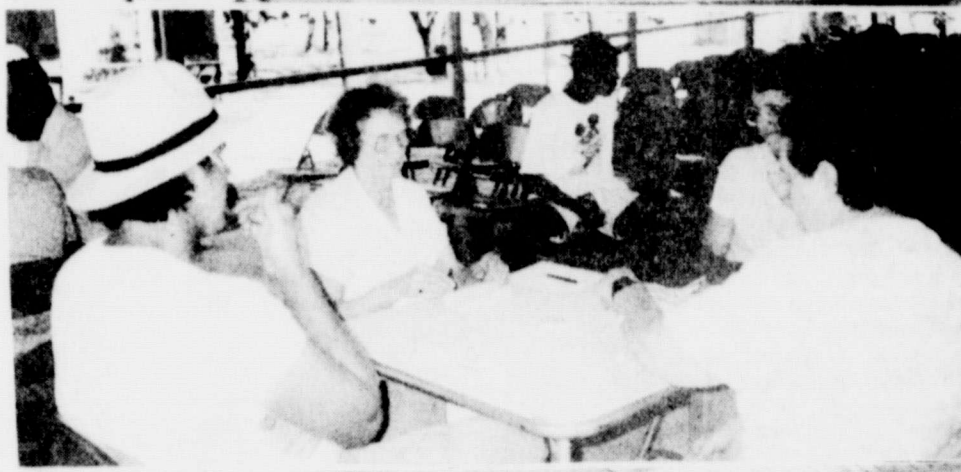
TOURNAMENT WINNERS-- Second and third place winners in the Cisco Lions Club Second Annual Bass Tournament are shown in the above photo. Shown left to right are, Jerry McBeth, Lions Club secretary, Jay Hunt, second place winner, John Smith, third place winner and Will Johnson, Bass Tournament coordinator. (Staff Photo, courtesy of Cotton's Studios.)



TOURNAMENT WINNERS-- Fourth and fifth place winners in the Cisco Lions Club Second Annual Bass Tournament are shown in the above photo. Shown left to right are, Jerry McBeth, Lions Club secretary, Butch Willingham, fifth place winner, Scott Pierce, fourth place winner and Will Johnson, Bass Tournament coordinator. (Staff Photo, courtesy of Cotton's Studios.)



FLAG CEREMONY-- Members of the American Legion raised the flag to begin the July 4th Celebration in Cisco Monday. Wendy Wester, Lions Club Sweetheart sang "America" while the flag was being raised. Shown in the above photo, left to right are, Wendy Wester, Bobby Ingram and Leonard Tipton, retired U.S. Army, Lanny Sledge, retired U.S. Navy and Will Johnson, commander at the American Legion. (Staff Photo, courtesy of Cotton's Studios.)



THE CISCO PRESS Thursday July 7, 1988

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Area News Briefs

EASTLAND

A number of citizens discussing the Ambulance Service situation last Wednesday generally agreed that the best option was to join and encourage others to join the present Ambulance membership rolls. Tommy Patterson, co-owner-operator of Patterson Ambulance Service, estimated it would take some \$48,000 to overcome a shortfall, or \$2,000 per month from both Eastland and Cisco. Since neither cities or the county has surplus tax dollars to subsidize the service, all agreed that enough memberships should be obtained to make the operation profitable. The goal was set at 1,700 members, and they can come from anywhere in the county. Patterson agreed to maintain the \$36 per year family membership rate, and extend the time as much as 90 days to accomplish the desired membership.

Top area musicians are being lined up for the 5th Saturday Jamboree, scheduled for July 30, 7:30 p.m. at the Majestic Theatre. Al Anderson of Cisco will produce the event and also be the Master of Ceremonies. He reports there is a possibility that Ronnie Gill and the Bluegrass Kinfolk of Buf-

falo Gap will perform during the program. Other favorites will be announced as plans are finalized. The Jamboree is being sponsored by the Eastland County Newspapers, and there will be no charge to attend. Contributions will be taken to provide the Majestic with its own sound system.

Old Rip Bucks registering is now in full swing, with 30 Eastland firms participating. Citizens may register at these announced places, and the first drawing for 100 and 25 Old Rip Bucks will be Saturday, July 9, 10 a.m. on the Square. There will be a new drawing each week for three months, part of the Retail Trades Promotion of the Eastland Chamber of Commerce.

The Respiratory Therapy Department at Eastland Memorial Hospital will conduct a Health Fair on Thursday, July 14, 9 a.m. to 5:30 p.m. Tests will be offered free of charge - pulmonary function tests, Pulse Oximetry Tests, and Blood Pressure checks. The public is invited to come by during the day.

The County Child Welfare Board will now be known as the Eastland

County Child Protective Service Board. It was felt that this name more accurately reflects the purpose of the Board. Along with the new name, the Board also has a new meeting place in the Maynard Building, 1331 E. Main in Eastland. This is also the new location for the Child Protective Service Department. Bimonthly meetings will be held at 10 a.m. on the second Monday of each month. The Board has purchased a video program on pornography, titled "The Winnable War." Should anyone desire to use this excellent film in a Church or organization, please call the Child Protective Service Office at 629-3317.

RANGER

Charles Masseege, Baptist Evangelist, was presented a plaque at the recent Southern Baptist Convention, noting his 35 years of service in evangelism. Masseege has conducted over 1,100 Revival Crusades since 1953. The headquarters for his work is in Ranger, where he also assists with work in local churches.

Contestants for the Jaycee Rodeo Queen and Little Miss Contest will be interviewed on Thursday, July 14 at the Gholson Hotel Conference Room. Jaycee Queen contestants will be interviewed at 3

p.m., and Little Miss interviews will follow. In the Little Miss Contest, 2 and 3 yr. old Division winners will be announced Thursday night, July 14 at the Rodeo. The 4 and 5 yr. olds will be announced on Friday night, July 15, and the 6 and 7 yr. old Division on Saturday night, July 16. The Jaycee Rodeo Queen will also be announced on Saturday night. This Contest and the Rodeo is expected to be an exciting one again this year. The public is invited out for the festivities.

A business called "The Store" opened under new ownership Thursday, June 30. Ken and Ann Parrack are the new owners/managers, with Ginger King and Clara Kellar the employees. A new addition to "The Store" will have sandwiches, hot dogs, ice cream and frozen yogurt. The Ranger Chamber of Commerce held a ribbon cutting ceremony for the establishment on June 30.

CISCO

July 4 was a very special day in Cisco, with interesting events all day long. The celebration began with a flag-raising ceremony in City Park at 9:45 a.m., and continued with games and contests, booths, music, swimming - many other events. It was a family-oriented program, with crowds of people around the Park. Just before dark everyone was looking for a good spot to view the fireworks display, which was set off near the Ball Park. It was the best ever - a beautiful

hour-long spectacular to delight people of all ages.

The Youth Experience Success (Y.E.S.) Program at Cisco Junior College has 100 participants this summer. They have come from throughout the Big Country to attend the two five-week sessions. The first group arrived June 5, and the second will arrive July 10. This federally funded program is designed to motivate the youths to finish high school, be productive, and realize they can go to college and be a success. The students do some work at the College in addition to attending classes in various subjects. They will also attend school-sponsored trips. The program appears to be very successful, with most of the students achieving and making decisions to stay in school.

The Cisco City Council has authorized Mayor Joe Wheatley to execute a fixed base operator agreement with Martin Lutz for the Cisco Airport. Mr. Lutz is a pilot and a pilot trainer, and will operate a flight school at the Airport. He will be authorized to operate, own and sell merchandise, including aviation gasoline, and shall be entitled to all revenues derived from the sales. The only expense for the City of Cisco is for the general liability insurance that is required.

City Manager Mike Moore told Council

members at a meeting recently that a report set off on the new wastewater treatment plant has come back with an excellent rating. He said the only problem with the plant is that the grass on the water banks is not growing.

BAIRD

The Callahan County Commissioners have been discussing the possibility of using the old Callahan County Hospital building as a location for offices. The Department of Human Services is considering moving their offices to the east wing of the old Hospital, with the County signing a long-term lease. Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hinds also met with the Commissioners recently, telling of their hopes that the building might someday be again used for a Hospital. In the meanwhile, however, they are trying to get another Doctor in Baird, and want his offices in the Hospital building. The Commissioners said they saw no reason why a Doctor couldn't be housed in the west wing and the Texas Department of Human Services in the other wing.

The City Council has been discussing the future of the towns' water supply. The main question seems to be: Where will it come from? Reports are that Baird will have to either move the existing dam further down, or build a new lake. There is not enough

storage for water in the existing reservoir. The lake, when completely full, holds only enough water for about three years of use. With West Texas weather and current drought conditions, that water supply could run short.

Eastland Telegram - Ranger Times - Cisco Press
Rising Star And Callahan County Star
Thursday, July 7, 1988

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CISCO
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Pharmacy
Topics
By Bob Mueller
First aid for insect bites, sore muscles, cut lips, and other summer bothers: ice packs you keep in your freezer until needed. Check your first-aid supplies.
Better tracking of diabetics' blood sugar levels is expected to be possible with a new blood sugar meter that stores data with dates and times. Pinprick gives enough blood for testing; meter works within 50 seconds.
Researchers at University of California/San Francisco are investigating whether it's the chloride in salt, rather than the sodium, that elevates blood pressure. Early results in testing various chemicals showed sodium citrate does not affect readings, but potassium chloride may.
In a Harvard study, women who took 800 mg. or more calcium each day cut their risk of high blood pressure by 22 percent. Doctors say the study supports the safety of non-drug therapies for hypertension.
Researchers at Louisiana State University are working with an enzyme that keeps plaque soft, so that an ordinary toothbrush can remove it. The enzyme was developed from yeast.
Good dental hygiene starts at home - and you'll find everything you need, from toothbrushes and floor to sophisticated cleaning devices, at Wal-Mart Pharmacy, Hwy. 80 East, Eastland, 629-3347. CER104

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Thursday, July 7, 1988

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\$67,000 In Penalties

AUSTIN--The Railroad Commission levied a total of \$67,000 in well plugging penalties this week to 11 oil and gas operators for problems under Commission rules. Companies agreeing to pay penalties without admitting any violation of Commission rules included TLC Development Corp. of Hialeah agreed to a \$500 penalty for three wells on the Betwell-Eisenbach lease, Eastland County.



Still the maximum legal speed permitted in most highway zones.

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A courteous reminder from the DPS Troopers.

Think 'Prevention' To Reduce Rural Crime

COLLEGE STATION-- Think prevention to reduce cattle rustling and other types of rural crime.

This advice comes from Tommy Valco, agricultural engineer-safety with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

"Cattle rustling is big business and it is on the increase. So are thefts of other rural property, ranging from tractors to ranch gates, trailers, saddles and bale carriers," Valco said.

The Texas and Southwestern Cattle Raisers Association announced that during the fiscal year which ended March 1, field inspectors who are certified peace officers had recovered 4,050 head of cattle-including steers, bulls, cows, heifers, calves and yearlings-valued at \$1,844,000.

Jody Henderson of Fort Worth, head field inspector with the Cattle Raisers Association, said that other stolen property recovered this past year by TSCRA inspectors include 97 horses with a value of \$94,000; 19 trailers worth \$40,000, and 94 saddles valued at \$56,000.

"Total value of all the livestock and equipment

recovered by field inspectors with assistance of brand inspectors of TSCRA was \$2,034,000," Henderson said.

Henderson, now in his 19th year with the association, also a special assistant to Don C. King, secretary-general manager of the TSCRA.

Measures can be taken to prevent or reduce thefts, said Valco and Henderson.

"Rustlers choose a target by looking for isolated pastures or feedlots, unlocked corrals and loading chutes, unbranded animals and absent owners," Valco cautioned. "Professional thieves may spend weeks observing a potential site, so when they make their move it may take less than 10 minutes," Valco said.

Valco recommended that owners check their livestock frequently and mark their animals. A permanent brand, tattoo or other marking system is essential for identification of stolen livestock. Report missing stock immediately, Valco said, since rustlers move stolen property fast.

"The criminal who steals farm equipment, supplies and products is always on the lookout for easy oppor-

tunities. By causing the thief to take more time, make more noise and become more visible as he attempts to steal items will greatly reduce his opportunities," Valco said.

Identifiable belongings make less desirable targets, so Valco advised stamping, engraving or welding identification on farm and ranch equipment and supplies. Advertise the fact with "Operation ID" stickers, he added.

"Chain it, disable it or enclose it to prevent theft. If a thief wanted to work, he'd get a job," Valco said.

In addition, make farm and ranch belongings highly visible by lighting, location to the farmstead, or where a neighbor can keep an eye on

the materials. Highly visible belongings make for highly visible crimes, Valco said.

"Organize a Neighborhood Watch program. One or two members can monitor suspicious activities and keep in touch with a base station and police through citizen's band radios," Valco said.

In communities that have adopted a "citizen's watch program," crime has been greatly reduced, Valco reported.

When cattle are reported stolen, Henderson requests a color description, identification number or brand, class-whether purebred or crossbred, age and sex of the animal, and the owner's name, telephone and mailing address. This information is put in the computer and sent immediately to auction markets of the entire area.

"Generally, the stolen animals often are found at an auction barn several hundred miles from the theft

site. Sometimes, they are discovered at a sales barn in the adjoining state," Henderson said.

"It is vital to get information about the stolen animals to field inspectors with the TSCRA of the immediate area as quickly as possible," Henderson said.

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ANNOUNCING THE RELOCATION OF OUR EASTLAND OFFICE.

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TEXAS AND THE LEGISLATURE
by SENATOR
BOB GLASGOW

One of the most crucial issues the Texas Legislature addresses each Session is our public education system. Reform measures have met with praise, as well as with opposition. It is always the intent of the Legislature to maintain a review system of educational programs in our State and to meet the changing needs of our local school districts.

An important part of the review system is the Legislative Education Board, established by the Legislature in 1984 as a part of H.B. 72, to oversee and review the implementation of legislative education policy, including fiscal policy, by State agencies that have the statutory duty to implement that policy. This Board is mandated to make recommendations to the Legislature concerning needed changes in the legislative education policy.

The Legislative Education Board is composed of 10 members: The Lieutenant Governor; the Speaker of the House of Representatives; the Chairman of the Senate Education Committee; the Chairman of the House Public Education Committee; the Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee; the Chairman of the House Appropriations Committee; two Senators appointed by the Lt. Governor and two Representatives appointed by the Speaker.

Additionally, this Board is required to biennially review the curriculum rules which are adopted by the State Board of Education, as stated in Sec. 21.101 of the Education Code, for the purpose of ensuring compliance with legislative intent. This section of the Education Code prescribes the required curriculum which each school district, that offers prekindergarten through grade 12, shall offer in order to provide a well balanced curriculum. In order for a school district to be accredited, it must provide instruction in the essential elements as specified by the State Board of Education.

Not later than the 30th day preceding the day on which each Regular Session of the Texas Legislature convenes,

the State Board of Education is to transmit to the Governor, Lt. Governor and Legislature a report on the status of curriculum in the public schools. The report must include recommendations for legislative changes necessary to improve, modify or add to the curriculum.

Thus, the Legislature is given information not only by the State Board of Education, but also by the Legislative Education Board regarding the implementation of legislation affecting public education and the possible needs for revision.

Because of the Constitutional Amendment passed by the voters in the November, 1987, election, the 15 members of the State Board of Education will again be elected, rather than appointed. Your views and recommendations are represented by the Board members which you will elect; therefore, you have a direct voice in matters of concern to you regarding our Texas schools.

This month, the State Board of Education is conducting hearings on the teacher appraisal system and the career ladders. Input gathered in these hearings will aid the members in making the recommendations they will present to the Legislature for considera-

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Both the Texas Education Agency and the State Board of Education will be under Sunset review during the next Regular Session of the Legislature in 1989, to determine their efficiency and need for continuation. Should you wish to contact either of them, the mailing address for both is: 1701 N. Congress Ave., Austin, TX 78701; phone: 512/463-9734.

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Medical crisis

Rural hospitals face major challenges

To a small town, a hospital obviously is a place to treat the sick. But it is so much more than that. Often it is also the only place for emergency care, the center point for home health-care services, the place for preventive health care, the location for well-child clinics.

To a small town, a hospital figures heavily in a community's economic picture, with a payroll and capital improvement and operating expenditures that buoy a local economy. In addition, it can be a major contributing factor in whether industry — with its jobs, taxes and economic diversification — will come to town.

Like a school, a hospital to a small town doubles as a community focal point. With a hospital, a small town not only can offer its citizens the security of medical treatment but essential, community-enhancing social and economic benefits.

If one closes, though, the pain can be profound.

Sorely needed medical protection and other services to the community are lost. Doctors often leave town. Other medical personnel are thrown out of work. The elderly, who account for a high percentage of a rural hospital's patients, are left in limbo. Residents are forced to travel many extra miles to obtain quality health care.

Literally and figuratively, then, a hospital closure results in the draining away of a considerable amount of a community's lifeblood.

Sadly, that often happens in Texas rural areas. Consider:

- In the last four years, more than 30 rural hospitals have closed in Texas.
- Of Texas' 254 counties, 48 have no hospital.
- Of Texas' 528 non-federal hospitals, more than 40 percent are in rural areas.
- Texas' rural hospitals serve a population of 3.2 million — about 20 percent of the state's population.
- A high percentage of rural hospital patients are elderly and are likely to be poor and very ill.

Why do these rural hospitals close? A major reason is that Medicare pays them much less to treat patients than the hospitals' actual costs. Other reasons range from the bankruptcy of private corporations that own some rural hospitals to the failure of local citizens to approve taxes and/or bond money to build and maintain hospitals.

Primarily, the Medicare payment system is at fault. Rural hospitals often receive several hundred and even thousands of dollars less than do hospitals in larger cities for treatment of the same illness. Whereas urban hospitals often receive payments totaling more than their patient costs, rural hospitals often receive payments well below actual cost.

That loss threatens their continued operation and — as has happened more than 30 times in recent years — often puts them

out of business. Unless more equity is built into the system, more rural hospitals will close.

Corrective action must come at the federal, state and local levels.

On the federal level, Congress must move swiftly and decisively to ensure that Medicare payments more adequately cover rural hospital costs and to find ways to assist the rural hospitals.

The mechanism for doing that is in place, although in embryonic stage, through a recently formed bipartisan coalition of about 50 House members known as the Rural Health Care Coalition. Also, some Senate Finance Committee members from rural states have assisted.

This congressional push has helped, resulting in slight Medicare funding increases to rural hospitals, grant programs and demonstration projects. But greater congressional effort is required, and starting points should include making Medicare payments more equitable and giving subsidies to rural hospitals based upon the percentage of Medicare patients they treat.

Congress should also look closely — as should the state — at claims that sanctions are unfairly imposed on rural doctors.

On the state level, the Legislature must include in its planned tort reform plan some special measures that give greater legal protection to rural hospitals and their physicians. Lawsuits and the threat of lawsuits are driving up their insurance and other costs, causing some rural physicians to abandon certain types of medical practice.

Legislators also should consider special rural nursing education programs that would include no-interest and low-interest tuition loans and grants. In addition, they should re-examine the Medicaid program to determine how its payment system might be changed to assist rural hospitals.

Locally, rural citizens must understand that they have a vested interest in their hospitals and that although some assistance should come from the federal and state treasuries, they are responsible for carrying some share of the load.

Specifically, they must stop rejecting bond proposals designed to finance the construction of new hospitals and/or improve existing hospitals so that they meet Medicare and other standards. Too often, citizens turn their backs to needed hospital bond issues and increased hospital taxes and, as a result, hospitals sometimes close.

These are mere starting points. Federal, state and local officials must put them into place and pursue other corrective steps not only to save rural hospitals from the padlock but also to let them serve more effectively.

For a small town, a hospital is a terrible thing to lose. Just ask a town that has lost one. Unfortunately, that is all too easy to do these days.



In 1949, the 51st Texas Legislature created the Texas Legislative Council, an agency of the legislative branch of State government. The Council was established to assist the Legislature in gathering information for use of the Legislature through studies, reports and investigations. The composition consists of 17 members, (4 ex-officio), with the Lieutenant Governor serving as Chairman and the Speaker of the House of Representatives serving as Vice Chairman. The chairmen of the Senate and the House Administration Committees serve on this Council, along with nine Representatives appointed by the Speaker and four Senators appointed by the Lieutenant Governor. Terms end with the convening of the next Regular Legislative Session after the date of appointment. I am currently serving as a member of this Council.

The powers and duties of the Council, as set forth in the Texas Government Code, Section 323.006, are to: study and investigate the functions and problems of State departments, agencies and officers; conduct investigations and studies and make reports that may be considered useful to the legislative branch of State government; gather and disseminate information for the legislature's use; meet and perform council functions during the legislative interim; make periodic reports to all members of the Legislature and keep the Legislature fully informed of all issued that may come before the Council, any action taken on an issue and the progress made on an issue; report Council recommendations to the Legislature and, if appropriate, provide drafts of legislation with the report; assist the legislature in drafting proposed legislation and provide data-processing services to aid members and legislative committees in accomplishing their legislative duties.

The Legislative Council is mandated to plan and execute a permanent statutory revision program for the systematic and continuous study of the statutes of this State and for the formal revision of the statutes on a topical or code basis. The purpose of this program is to clarify and simplify the statutes and to make them more accessible, understandable and usable.

The sense, meaning or effect of a statute may not be altered when being revised.

As part of the statutory revision program, the Council is to prepare a statutory record showing the status and disposition within the classification of all acts enacted by the Legislature; prepare and submit to the Legislature in bill form, statutory revisions on a topical or code basis; include a report with each revision that contains revisor's notes explaining in detail the work done; and formulate and implement a continuous revision program so that statutes that have been revised and enacted may be updated without the need for subsequent major revisions.

If a need exists, the Chairman of the Council may appoint statutory revision advisory committees to advise the Council on matters relating to the revision of particular subjects of the law. Members serving on the advisory committees include representatives of the State Bar of Texas, the judiciary and Texas law schools.

During legislative sessions, the Council serves the Legislature by drafting bills, resolutions, amendments and reports on request. The Council also assists the House of Representatives with text processing, enrolling and engrossing and bill distribution.

This interim, the Legislative Council is providing assistance to interim committees, including the Tax Equity Committee on which I serve. The legal division is reviewing suggestions for the modifications of the Property Code; doing preliminary work on a revision of the Insurance Code; completing revision of the Health and Safety Code; codifying the laws relating to juvenile boards; and codifying the statutes relating to retirement systems into the Government Code.

In 1991, the Legislature will have the task of redrawing congressional and legislative districts, as well as the State Board of Education districts. In preparation for this, the Council's research division is compiling information and monitoring the Census Bureau's data. As a member of the National Conference of Southern Legislatures' Reapportionment Task Force, I will be closely involved in this process.

The Texas Legislative Council provides a valuable service to the Legislature, to help insure that those serving in our State government have as much information as possible on matters affecting Texas and its citizens.

Thursday, July 7, 1988

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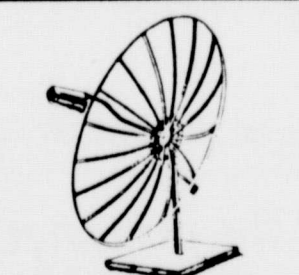
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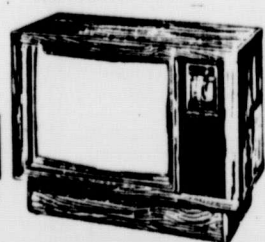
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FINANCING AVAILABLE



Mr. And Mrs. Guy Abbott To Celebrate Anniversary

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Abbott of Cisco will be celebrating their 50th Wedding Anniversary at a reception hosted by their son and his wife, Lonnie and Joy Abbott.

They were married July 14, 1938, in Graham, Texas. They have lived in Cisco all of their married life except for a short time during World War II when Mr. Abbott was employed in defense work in Borger, Texas.

Mr. Abbott is the son of the late Oscar and Molly Abbott from the Mitchell Community. Mrs. Abbott is the daughter of the late David and Beulah Brown from the Seranton Community.

Mr. Abbott is retired from the City of Cisco where he worked as a truck driver for 38 years. Mrs. Abbott is

retired from the Cisco school system after working as a cafeteria manager for 21 years.

Their only son, Lonnie, resides in Cisco and works for Southwestern Bell Telephone. They have four grandchildren, Cindy Abbott of Breckenridge, Amy Abbott of Cisco, and Jeff and Davin Hohertz of Cisco. Their only great-grandchild is Lacey Stemmmons of Breckenridge.

All friends and relatives are invited to attend the celebration honoring them on Sunday, July 10, from 2 until 4 p.m. at the First National Bank in Cisco.



USE THE CLASSIFIEDS

THE CISCO PRESS

Thursday July 7, 1988

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THEOS, a national, non-denominational group which takes its name from its purpose: They Help Each Other Spiritually. THEOS helps the young and middle-age, the recently bereaved who need to work through the grief process with help from others.

Parents Without Partners, is another useful group for widows and widowers, having some 500 chapters in the United States and Canada. They are concerned with interests and welfare of single parents AND their children.

American Association of Retired Persons is a very large group, organized national group with many personal benefits to members over 55.

These groups should all be considered by widows/widowers as they get ready to re-enter social life. For more information, stop in or phone us about them.

Cisco Funeral Home
203 W. 7th 442-1503

MORAN NEWS

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Holland, Melvin and Russell attended at "tractor-pull" in Gainesville last Saturday. Melvin and Russell were in the competition. Russell won first place and Melvin won second in the contest.

Mrs. Delpha Cook spent two weeks in San Angelo with her daughter, Mrs. Nell Nichols.

Visiting with Mrs. Delpha Cook for the July 4th holiday were her daughters, Mrs. Nell Nichols of San Angelo and Mrs. Joy Allen of Monahans, and her grandson and family, Mr. and Mrs. Bary Allen and son of Arkansas.

The families of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Morris and the late Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Morris will have a family reunion at the Moran Community Center on Saturday, July 16. All family members and friends of the family are invited to attend.

Mrs. I. G. Redden had surgery in the Eastland hospital last week.

Mrs. Ben Howard of Ranger, Mrs. Martha Williams of Eunice, N.M., and Mrs. Ellie Mae Thorp of Odessa visited with Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Finn of Hempstead and Gregg Finn of Atlanta, Ga., visited with her mother, Mrs. W. W. Moore, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Cleo Pettit of Longworth, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sledge of DeSoto, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Hitt of Longview, Paul Sledge of DeSoto and Christina Parkin of Midland visited with Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Weir, recently.

A SON

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Stovall of Ada, Okla., are the proud parents of a baby son born Tuesday, June 21. The baby weighed ten pounds and four ounces, and was named Aaron Mark.

Aaron Mark was welcomed home by a brother, Nicholas.

NEWSPAPER DEADLINES
Monday at 5:00
For Thursday's Paper
And Thursday at 5:00
For Sunday's Paper

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stovall, Jr. of Moran are the paternal grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stovall Sr. of Moran are the paternal great-grandparents.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Stovall Jr. spent the weekend in Oklahoma and got acquainted with their new grandson.

In memorium..

Contributions received by the Cisco Cemetery Association during the month of June are as follows:

In memory of Jerry Sitton by Robert and Carlene Conner, Carl and Burnice Gorr, E. L. and Rebecca Walker, Grady and Chuck Bunger, Nell and Paul Snyder, Dick Sitton, Sue and Jessica

Terrarium-Dish Garden

By SANDRA PRICKETT
When planting in drainless containers you must provide a "drainage layer," which will act as a holding tank for the excess moisture in order for the plant to be healthy.

Place a layer of small rocks or pebbles an inch or so in diameter in the bottom of the container, filling about one-quarter of its total volume. You can also use small pieces of volcanic rock or broken bits of clay pots for the drainage material. The drainage layer retains water that has seeped through the soil until the plant can use it or until it evaporates. As long as you don't overwater, the drainage layer also protects plant's roots from exposure to soggy soil and permits them to obtain oxygen.

Spread a thin layer of charcoal bits directly over the drainage layer. Besides absorbing slight amounts of water, charcoal keeps the soil "sweet" by absorbing any noxious by-products created as matter decays in the potting soil. Now add potting soil.

In a completed terrarium, the soil surface should be about a third of the way up the sides of the container; the top soil surface in a dish garden should be close to the dish lip. Do not use fertilizer, and be sure the soil isn't too rich since you don't want plants in these miniature arrangements to grow too large.

Faithful Workers Sunday School Class Meets

The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of East Cisco Baptist Church held their quarterly social and business meeting Monday, June 20, at 7:30 p.m. in the Educational Building.

The hostesses of the salad supper affair were Doris Crutchfield and Leona Morton.

To begin, the ladies stood, joined hands and repeated the watchword Psalms

19:14; then Marie Ivie voiced the opening prayer.

They enjoyed chatting and visiting with each other while eating the delicious food.

The old business was the reading of the treasurer's report by Leona Morton. Motion was made by Omalee Holdridge to accept report as read; seconded by Marie Brock. Motion carried.

New business concerned two items: floral arrangements for the sanctuary and paying for the "Workers" part of the refreshments for the Vacation Bible School, which begin June 27.

On behalf of the class Marie Ivie bought flowers closely matching those already at center front of the sanctuary. It was agreed to take money from class funds and pay Marie, then ask Omalee Holdridge's daughter, Sharon Tiberville, to do the flower arranging for them, as she had done on the large arrangement for another class.

Since the class hadn't been

told exactly how many cookies and packages of Koolaid they were expected to furnish for VBS, it was agreed that the purchasing and delivery of them would be left in the capable hands of Leona Morton.

After completion of the business part of the meeting, Leona gave the devotional on "Faith." She gave some personal meanings of faith, then read a short item from the "Bible Promise Book."

Marie Brock voiced the closing prayer after the

ladies gave names of people in need of prayer.

The food served included: two kinds of tuna salad, green salad, seven layer salad, pastachio salad, carrot salad, deviled eggs, crackers, tea, cantaloupe, apple pie and chocolate cake.

Those attending other than the hostesses Doris Crutchfield and Leona Morton, were Marie Ivie, Marie Brock, Omalee Holdridge, Clara Hallmark and Jewel Kinard.

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Wanda's Corner

by Wanda Hallmark

Everyone who attended, enjoyed all the activities at the Cisco City Park for the July 4th holiday. There was so much a person could do to have fun, including just sitting and watching others try to win prizes at the Cisco Lions Club booths.

Robert Sherman of Cisco won a shotgun from the Lions Club in the "Ring the Bell" booth. A person had to ring the bell three times in a row, by using a sledge hammer to win the gun. J.V. Heysler, who was in charge of the booth said Robert came over and gave him a \$10 bill to use in the game. (The charge was 50 cents for two hits. He wanted to have enough tries to win the gun.) Heysler said Robert won the gun with the first three hits.

Several young men tried the game, but no one else hit the bell three times in a row. If anyone hit the bell once, they won a stuffed animal.

The dunking booth was also a favorite for everyone. One of the young girls from the Y.E.S. group at CJC, was sitting on the dunking seat and a fellow student bought three balls to throw at her. She told him to miss or she was going to make Maria mad at him. Apparently Maria is his girlfriend. He dunked her anyway.

The Lions Club's famous barbecue sold very well also. If you didn't get a chance to taste their delicious barbecue sandwiches or the sausage on a stick, you really missed a good meal. It was reported they sold out of one batch of the bar-b-que and sausage, early in the afternoon and had to fix up a second batch.

The snow cones and homemade ice cream was also a big hit. I ate the homemade peach ice cream, and it was delicious.

There were quite a few contestants competing in the games that were held in the ball park later that day. I was 'volunteered' by my son William Pevey and Tim Rains to participate in the ladies softball throw. Cisco Junior College coach Chuck Lawrence was helping with the game and while handing me a ball, said in the last issue of The Press, in the story about the Y.E.S. program at CJC, he was listed as Joe Lawrence, not Chuck. I do apologize about that mistake Chuck.

I threw the ball about 10 feet, and came in last place. A list of the winners and pictures taken in the games will be in the next issue of The Press.

The fireworks display, presented by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce, was a perfect way to end the day. They were so pretty and everyone was oohing and aahing with each one. One firework reminded me of a

Tina Turner hardo, though.

The Cisco Lions Club Bass Tournament was also a big success. It was held on Sunday, at Lake Leon. The winner of the tournament, Chuck Burgess, of Olden brought in a 8.22 pound bass. It sure was big.

Chuck said his name was drawn in a lottery and he will go to Florida to fish in a Pro-Am Bass Tournament in December. Everyone is sure that "Lucky Chuck" will win in that tournament also. Chuck was the winner in the KEAN Bass Tournament last year at Lake Hubbard. He won over \$40,000 in that tournament.

The Cisco area received a little bit of rainfall over the weekend. South of Cisco received about 9/10 of an inch. East Cisco had 4/10, but there was only 1500 of an inch that fell at the lake. It was just enough to settle the dust at the dam, according to Randy Johnson, city employee.



TERRY DON AND DANA NICOLE BOYD

Terry Don Boyd, 8-years old, is proud to announce the birth of his baby sister, Dana Nicole Boyd. Dana was born Thursday, June 23, 1988, at 11:03 p.m., at Stephens Memorial Hospital in Breckenridge.

Dana weighed 7 pounds and 12 ounces. She was 20 inches long.

Parents are Gary Don and Teresa Boyd, of Cisco.

Maternal grandparents

are Jo Ella Taylor of Cisco and W.A. Hoakum of Breckenridge.

Maternal great-grandparents are Pauline Owens of Odessa and Ima Jean Copeland of Arkansas.

Paternal grandparents are Donald and Sybil Boyd of Cisco.

Paternal great-grandparents are Mrs. Homer Boyd, and Lester Brown, both of Cisco.

Friends And Fellowship Class Meets June 23

The Friends and Fellowship Senior Adult Club of East Cisco Baptist Church met June 23, 1988, at 5:30 p.m. in the Education Building of the church.

The regular meeting and covered dish luncheon begin with a prayer by Pastor Deadman.

After chatting and visiting while eating the delicious food, and coming to the conclusion that no one could possibly be hungry, they were ready to begin the business part of the meeting.

The business meeting was opened by Marshall Ivie, president. The minutes of last meeting were read by Laverne Ivie. There were no additions or oppositions, so the minutes stood as read.

The first order of business was to get a report on persons the nominating committee would recommend for the six or seven communities needed to carry the work of the club forward.

Earlene Gilmore, speaking for the nominating committee, said the slates were incomplete at this time. Considering they had to contact

approximately 18 people, that's quite understandable.

The next order of business was to find out what they could about the expected visitors who were to give instructions on other club activities. Pastor Deadman told them that the expected guests had called him to say they were prevented this afternoon from coming, but would be glad to come at a later date.

The next order of business was to choose colors for the vests. After much discussion a motion was made by Newt Hagen, seconded by Marie Ivie, that the vests be powder blue with navy lettering on the back. The motion carried. It was understood that the lettering would be "Friends and Fellowship Club - East Cisco."

The next item would have been to get suggestions for a club motto and song. Since no one was prepared to do that, Florine Hagen made a motion, seconded by Bud Clack, that everyone bring to the next meeting their suggestions for club motto and club song. The motion carried.

The motion was made, voted and approved to have the next meeting July 10, 1988, at 4 p.m. in the Education Building.

Then Marshall Ivie asked Cecil Deadman to give suggestions of things the club could enjoy doing together, as some other senior adult clubs are doing, such as the following: form a senior adult choir; go see the Passion Play at Eureka Springs; visit Fort Worth Botanical Gardens (with a picnic lunch); have a game night (with snacks); go to the Mall for fun; go to Luby's as a club; go to ball games

together (maybe watch Rangers or Cowboys play sometime); visit the Seminary; tour Radio and TV Commission; go to Possum Kingdom (with a picnic lunch) and visit the mission there and see how some Baptist money is used. Though Pastor Deadman read the list to those assembled, he was not responsible for all suggestions; some were given by friends in other clubs; some were his suggestions; some were given by members of this club.

The members were reminded by the president and the secretary that the container for the Van Fund was sitting beside the one containing club operating expenses, and any donations from one cent to ten thousand would be accepted!

The club is considering having a covered dish luncheon once a month in the future. Anyone who things getting older means forgetting how to cook should have seen the food Thursday. Just some of the food was: five different salads, ham, potato and squash casserole, baked corn, peas and carrots, sweet potato casserole, peach cobbler, beautiful banana pudding and iced tea.

Motion to adjourn was made, seconded and carried, but instead of a closing prayer, the group stood, joined hands and sang "Blessed Be The Tie."

Those who attended were: Goldia Slaughter, Eva Kinard, Dorothy Thomas, Mable Thetford, Earlene Gilmore, Fay and Bud Clack, A. V. Payne, Marshall and Laverne Ivie, Bill Howell, Mary Lou Williams, Lucy Hagen, Newt and Florine Hagen, Verna

Wilson, Marie and Paul Ivie, Cecil Deadman, Ollie Smith, Thelma Bosworth, and Jewel Kinard.

The group was happy, as noted by the president, that there were three new members present: Ollie Smith, Mable Thetford and Lucy Hagen.

Jaycee Queen Deadline Set For July 7

Girls ages 2 thru 7 and 15 thru 25 years old who are interested in being a contestant for Little Miss and Jaycee Rodeo Queen has been set for July 7.

Entry fee to enter Little Miss is \$10.00 and \$25.00 to enter the Jaycee Rodeo Queen.

Contestants will be interviewed on Thursday, July 14th at the Gholson Hotel Conference Room. Jaycee Queen contestants will be interviewed beginning at 3:00 p.m., and Little Miss interviews will follow.

In the Little Miss contest: 2 & 3 yr. old division winner will be announced on Thursday night; 4 & 5 yr. old division Friday night; and 6 & 7 yr. old division Saturday night.

Jaycee Rodeo Queen will be announced on Saturday night.

Entry blanks may be picked up at Greer's in Ranger, Heathers Hallmark in Eastland, and Madison Western Wear in Cisco.

For more information contact Shirley Gentry at 647-1566 or 647-1308 in Ranger.

USE THE CLASSIFIED

death notices

Eb Sitton

Eb Sitton, 72, of Fort Worth, died Friday, July 1, 1988, in Fort Worth.

Funeral services were held at 9:30 a.m. Tuesday, July 5, 1988, at South Hills Baptist Church with Rev. Walter F. Reid officiating. Interment was at 12 noon

Two Jacks & A Jill Golf Tourney Results Are Given

The results of the Two Jacks and A Jill Golf Tournament held over the July 4th weekend at Cisco Country Club have been announced as follows:

Championship Flight--First, Bennie Nichols, Dixie Crosby and Ruben Suniga, (57 and 55) Total 112; Second, Bobby Smith, Christie Smith and Bubba Smith, (56 and 60) Total 116; Third, Tracy Owens, Robbin Owens and Gary Webb, (63 and 58) Total 121; and Fourth, Bob Bennie, Penny Cates and Ralph Cain (62 and 60) Total 122.

First Flight--First, Carrel Smith, Mary Ann Perry, and Geep Mitcham (65 and 64) Total 129; Second, (won on 5th extra hole play off) George Owens, Pat Owens and Monty Toler, (66 and 66) Total 132; Third, Kevin Winnett, Brenda Crosby and Kevin Murry, (67 and 65) Total 132; Fourth, O. L. Robinson, Flo Robinson and J. V. Heysler (65 and 67) Total 132.

Tuesday at Cottondale Cemetery in Wise County. Arrangements were made by Greenwood Funeral Home.

Survivors include a son, Geoffrey Lindsey of Fort Worth; three daughters, Louise Keeton and Jane Sitton, both of Fort Worth, and Grace Castle of Crowley; five brothers, Jack Sitton of Farmington, New Mexico, Buck Sitton of Lubbock, Dick Sitton of Ore City, Bruce Sitton and Bob Sitton, both of Cisco; three sisters, Becky Walker of Cisco, Gladys Bunker of Salisaw, Okla., and Nell Snyder of Seattle, Wa.; four grandchildren; and several nieces and nephews.

Becky Waskom Graduates

Becky Waskom, 18-year old daughter of Bill and Melba Hicks of Pasadena, Texas, graduated from Sam Rayburn High School there on June 3. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hamilton of Cisco.

On Tuesday, June 21, Becky joined 18 persons for a flight via Atlanta, aboard a Delta jet, for a trip to San Juan, Puerto Rico. The group represented the Houston District Church of the Nazarene for a work and witness project. They spent 11 days in the mountains, a two and a half hour drive from San Juan. The ladies cooked and cleaned. The men repaired and painted a

church camp. They returned to Houston on July 1.

In the fall, Becky plans to pursue a career in law enforcement at San Jacinto Junior College.

NEWSPAPER DEADLINES:
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