

gladness of this Holy and happy season with renewed faith

BY HERREL HALLMARK

IF YOU HAVE not applied for a Banker-24 card from the First National Bank of Cisco yet, you might make plans to attend their Banker-24 demonstration day Friday, April 8. They will be demonstrating how to operate the new facility from

9 a.m. until 6 p.m. that day. Applications will also be available for anyone who would like to apply for their own card.

See the bank's advertisment in this edition to learn more about the demonstration day.

CISCOANS WERE treated to a good, old dust-storm Friday as winds really got everthing stirred up. It seemed a bitter disappointment compared to Thursday's beautiful skies and warm temperatures.

Early Friday morning the winds were blowing really By mid-morning the dust was here and it made a DESPITE THE bad

weather here Friday, most ward to a hopefully beautiful Easter Sunday. Let's all remember the true meaning of Easter this year and lift up our praises and worship to the One who died on the

conquering of death by His resurrection. We too can conquer death if we will accept Him and believe.

day. CJC will resume classes Tuesday.

CJC Offers Art Classes

Cisco Junior College will offer a community service Intermediate Art I class beginning April 13. The class will be taught by Bonnie Erwin Hill, freelance artist from Austin. Intermediate Art I will meet April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27, and 28 from 6:30 -9:30 p.m. each night in the art room of the Fine Arts Building.

Bonnie is a graduate of Cisco Junior College and has studied art at the School of Fine Arts and Galleries with Charles Berkley Norman, at the Laguna Gloria Museum and School with Gustav Likan and at the Instituto Allende in Guanajuato, Mexico. She has taken advantage of opportunities to learn from European artists and has made frequent visits and extended study trips to Mex-

She owns and operates her own studio in Austin where she teaches classes and gives individual instruction. She conducts painting workshops both out of town and in various places around

In her classes, still life is a basic "must". It doesn't matter what subject you prefer, painting still life af-

Girl Scout Cookies Are Still Available

This is the last chance to buy delicious Girl Scout Cookies until next year. There is still a good assortment, but only a few boxes remain. The following kinds may be purchased at Dean Drug: Mint, Trefoil, Tagalong, Vancho, and

Chocolate Chunk For more information or delivery, call 442-4278 or

fords an excellent opportunity to study and analyze design, color and value essential to all types of pain-

way to learn to paint is by painting. Printed material will be handed out for your reference, but your studio time will be devoted to pain-

Art I is \$60. You will be required to buy your own supplies. A list of supplies will be given you when you register. Registration deadline for the Intermediate Art I class is April 12. To register or for more information call Mrs. Watts at (817) 442-2567, extension 113.

Be sure to watch for Ms. Hill's workshop in Wildlife painting during the summer

"The World's Shortest

Trailride," will be held

again this year, sponsored

by Cisco Junior College. The

trailride will be held Satur-

day, April 23, and Gerald

Bint, coordinator for the

event, invites anyone in-

terested in participating to

contact him ahead of time at

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Is Set For Saturday, April 23 (817) 442-2567, extension 151. Breakfast will be served to

participants from 7:00 - 9:00 a.m. at the Lake Cisco Park. Trailriders will leave at 9:00 to join the downtown Cisco Frontier Jubilee Parade which begins at 10:00. It is not imperative that you ride in the trailride to enjoy the breakfast and fellowship. In

case of rain breakfast will be **Gun Club** Will Meet

Cisco Gun Club will meet Monday, April 7, at 7:00 p.m. at the Ranger Club House. All members are urged to served in the college cafeteria.

eligible for: free lodging in

college dormitories, up to 14

hours of college credit at a

low cost, scholarships,

Prizes will be awarded at the end of the ride and parade for the "outstanding riding club", the "youngest" and "oldest" rider, and the "largest immediate family" in the trailride and parade

Tornado Seen South Of Cisco

Rain and light hail fell and a tornado was sighted but did not touch the ground in the area between Rising Star and Romney last Tuesday night, Cisco firemen reported Friday. A storm alert was in effect here during the time.

stipends, and a limited

number of part-time jobs. - June 9-11, 16-18, FIDDLER ON THE ROOF by Stein, Bock, and Harnick - July 7-9, 14-16, 21-23 and AN IDEAL HUSBAND by Oscar Wilde - August 4-6, 11-13. Apprentices (who should be high school graduates) are

One of the chief attractions

THE CISCO PRESS

Sunday, April 3, 1983

Lundstrom Is Indicted, To Ask

Early Trial and Venue Change

down by the grand jury

stated that "Lundstrom

knowingly and intentionally

'Your Hometown Paper'

Wednesday by a 91st District

Court grand jury, his at-

torney told this newspaper

The indictment handed

Friday

Number 27

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An early trial with a

change of venue will be re-

quested for Loyal Lund-

strom, 59-year old Ciscoan,

after his indictment last

NEW CofC MEMBERS

MELBA'S ICE CREAM, a new business in town, was welcomed as a

new member of Cisco's Chamber of Commerce Thursday morning by a

group of local children who enjoyed the various types of ice cream of-

fered. The new business has two vehicles which will be traveling up

and down the streets selling ice cream to the young and old alike.

Melba Kidd, owner-operator, says she will appreciate all parents and

residents working with her to help keep children safe. She asks all traf-

fic coming near the trucks to please drive slow and watch for children

as the signs on the trucks say. The trucks can be heard coming by the

music they will be playing. Parents are asked to please tell their

children to stay on the curb, or out of the street, until the truck has stop-

ped and the driver is out of the truck. NEVER cross the street without

the driver's assistance. They will see that the children get across the

street and back safe when parents are not with them. Any elderly who

are unable to get out, are asked to wave from their door and the ice

cream will be delivered to them. The trucks will be running east and

west on most streets. They are not sure of which, or how many, days a

Plans Being

Jubilee Parade

Plans are being made for the annual Cisco Frontier

Jubilee Parade to be held Saturday, April 23 at 10:00 a.m. Trophies will be award-

ed to bands, riding clubs,

floats, etc. For more infor-

mation contact Olin Odom at

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Stage Make-up.

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areas of theatre production. Course offerings in theatre include: Acting I and II, Intro to Theatre, Rehearsal and Performance. Intro to Technical Theatre, and

Is Now Seeking Apprentices

report determined that she caused the death of his wife Doris on or about March 3, died from a shot gun blast. Voting Polls Open Until 7 At Laguna

Voters of the Cisco city and area were casting ballots in the annual elections for mayor and city council, hospital board of directors, and public school trustees at the Corral Room of the Laguna Hotel on Saturday, April 2. Plans called for the polls to remain open until 7 p.m.

Cisco, Texas 76437

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1983." Her body was found in

a bedroom at their Cisco

Motel home, and an autopsy

In the City Election, voters were choosing a mayor and two councilmen. Candidates for mayor were Incumbent Eris Ritchie and W.E. (Edd) McGough. Councilmen Linton Batteas and Brad Kimbrough were unopposed for reelection.

There were three candidates for each of the three places on the school board, as follows: Place 1, Donald Gorr, Lola Cozart and Bobby Smith; Place 2, Steve Cozart, Howard Worley and Shirley Smothers; and, Place 3, Dr. Allen McGinness, Travis Starr and Gary L. Nichols.

There were three candidates for two vacancies on the hospital board - Bruce Stovall, Armo Chambers and Judy Pharr Dudley.

There were 36 absentee votes cast in the city and hospital board election at City Hall, and 40 at the school business of-

Garl Gorr and Elmer Escobedo were in charge of city voting, while Tops Bailey was judge of the school board elec-

A.C.U. Chorus Will **Present Concert**

The Abilene Christian University A Cappella Chorus will present a concert at the Cisco Church of Christ, I-20 at Avenue N, on Wednesday evening, April 6. The program at Cisco will be the group's final stop on

their annual spring tour. The group will direct a devotional service at the church beginning at 7:30 p.m., and the concert will follow, at approximately 8:00. Prior to the evening's activities, they will be hosted to a spaghetti dinner by the ladies of the church. The ACU A Cappella,

under the direction of Milton Pullen, is celebrating its 50th Anniversary during the 1982-83 school year. One of the highlights of the year was a performance at the Texas Music Educators Association Annual Convention in San Antonio, in San Antonio, where they were given lavish plaudis by the professional music educators of the state.

Eris Ritchie, speaking for the Cisco Church of Christ, issued a special invitation to everyone in Cisco and the surrounding area to come and hear the ACU chorus, and to also come for the devotional preceeding the concert. There will of course be no charge for the admission, he said.

Bill B. Hart, attorney for Lundstrom,, said that the request for an early trial and a change in venue would be filed when Judge Jim R. Wright holds a pre-trial hearing in the case. A not guilty plea will also be entered at that time, Mr. Hart added.

District Attorney Emory Walton said that the 91st Court's April docket was full and that it would probably be May before a trial date could be set in Eastland County. Judge Wright could order a pre-trial hearing in the near future, it was believed.

Lundstrom remained free under a \$200,000 bond put up by a Fort Worth oil man friend soon after he was jailed. He disappeared after the shooting and surrendered to Cisco police at Dallas-Ft. Worth airport 13 days later.

'We want an early trial,' Mr. Hart said. "It is time for the facts to come out and the only way to get them out is through proper judicial procedures.

"We will request a change of venue, and we hope the state will go along with this. We feel that it would be impossible for Mr. Lundstrom to receive a fair trial in Eastland County because of the extensive newspaper, radio and television publici-

The Lundstroms had lived in Cisco some 12 years. operating the motel along with a bus station and a grave monument business. Their five children were given to the custody of their maternal grandparents by the 91st Court after a hearing last week.

Authorities still had not received a detailed autopsy report from a Dallas laboratory, it was reported

Friday. The agenda for a special meeting of the Cisco City Council, which has been called for 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 5, to canvass returns of the city election, includes consideration of a resignation submitted by Lundstrom as a member of the Council and as mayor pro tem.

The grand jury studied 16 cases during the session that ended Wednesday. Twelve indictments, including the murder indictment, were handed down, Mr. Walton reported.

Grand Jury Returns 12 Indictments

About an hours deliberation on a murder indictment and a number of forgery indictment comprised most of the work for the 91st District Court Grand Jury Wednes-

Considering 16 cases, 12 indictments were returned with one case passed and three no billed (not indicted).

Indictments included: One possession of a controlled substance.

Two felony theft over \$200 and under \$10,000 Two felony DWI's.

One felony theft over \$10,000. One murder.

One Burglary of a building Two passing of forged instruments.

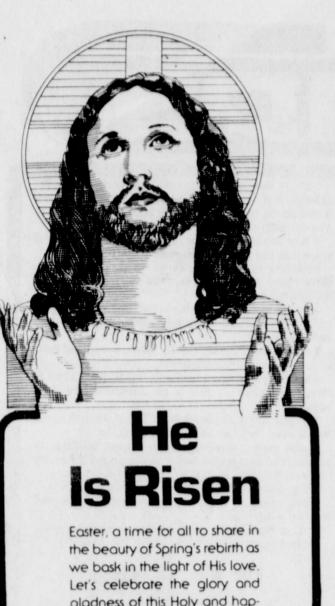
Three defendants charged with four counts of posses sion of forged instruments. And one unauthorized use

David Harris was foreman and Cindy Carlton was

of a motor vehicle.



A RIBBON-CUTTING ceremony was held at Colony Car and Truck Wash, located along I-20 East in Cisco, Wednesday morning by the Cisco Chamber of Commerce. The new wash facility opened last Saturday. March 26. It will be open 24 hours a day and lights will be left on for after-dark users. The wash has all the latest equipment. It has three car bays and one truck bay, as well as vacuum cleaners. Present for the ribbon cutting were (left to right): Fred Wheeler, CofC membership drive chairman; Robert Dudley, CofC president; Bill Hester, Colony owner; and Randy Speegle, CofC manager. (staff photo)



HALL OF REMARKS

hard and the dust could be seen coming on the horizon. seemingly miserable day.

citizens were looking for-

cross for our sins. Easter is symbolic of His

LOCAL SCHOOLS were enjoying an Easter holiday this weekend. Public schools will not be starting up their classes again until Wednes-

week they will be running, weather permitting. (staff photo) **Country Club** Will Sponsor Men's Tourney

Cisco Country Club will sponsor the annual Men's City Golf Tournament on the weekend of April 16th and

There will be flights for all types of golfers and trophies and golf balls will be award-

ed the winners. There will be two matches (match play) on Saturday the 16th and one match (final) on Sunday afternoon

the 17th Entry fee is \$5.00 for club members and \$10.00 for nom members. All Cisco area golfers are invited to participate. Golf anytime up to 6:00 p.m. April 15th, and turn in your score to Bobby Ben-

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The Fine Arts Department of Cisco Junior College is currently seeking apprentices for the Roof Garden Theatre Company's 1983 Summer Dinner Theatre Season. Productions planned for this summer include DEATHTRAP by Ira Levine

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Attorney General Mattox Will Be Law Banquet Speaker

Texas Attorney General Jim Mattox will be principal speaker for the Annual Banquet of Eastland County Law Enforcement Association, President Steve Foster has announced.

The event is held each year by the Association to express appreciation to the public for cooperation and help to all lawmen. The banquet will be held

Thurday, April 28, beginning at 7 p.m. at Siebert Elementary School. Vance Godbey will be

caterer.

Tickets will be available immediately from law en-

forcement officers in Eastland County.

Traditionally, the Association presents a Citizen of the Year Award for outstanding cooperation, and historically, Eastland County Newspapers presents a Lawman of the Year Award.

Cisco Child Care Children Hunt Easter Eggs Wednesday At Cisco Nursing Center

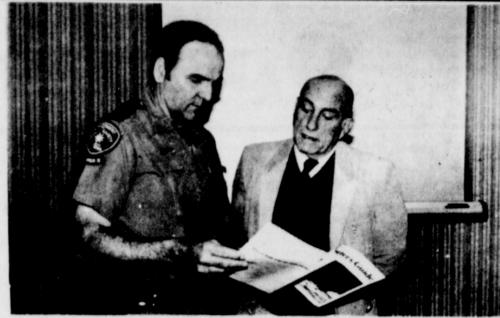












A DISASTER DRILL film was shown to employees of E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital Wednesday afternoon by Wendell Rehm, Trooper II, with the Texas Department of Public Safety - Safety Education Service. The film and talk afterwards dealt mostly with the spotting and reporting of tornadoes, as well as safety precautions to be taken if a tornado is spotted approaching. Dr. E.E. Addy, Chief of Staff at the hospital, is shown discussing some of the information with Trooper Rehm. (staff photo)

News From The Center

By Mae Green

Each week at the Cisco Care Center, we begin our activities on Monday with Bible Study and a sing-a-long with Mrs. Betty Hastings.

On March 8, Roland Smith visited the Care Center singing and playing Country and Western tunes and Hymns of Faith. A birthday party was also held in his honor by a group of volunteers.

The Senior Citizens Rhythm Band entertained the residents with many of their favorite tunes.

On Wednesday, March 23rd at 10:00 a.m., Rev. Dell Crockett showed a film entitled "Easter Is," the residents thoroughly enjoyed the film. We are looking forward to seeing another film on March 30th.

March 17th was St. Patrick's Day and our Center was decorated by Mrs. Angel and two young ladies that are members of the 4H Club.

Our monthly Birthday Party was held on March 17th at 2:30, it was hosted by the Pleasant Hill Extension Club. Our Birthday honoree was Mrs. Era Hale.

Our Arts and Crafts class, conducted by Mrs. Janice Casey is a fun time for our residents.

The ministers that conducted Sunday service at the Care Center were: Rev. Armo Bentley, East Cisco Baptist; Rev. Joe Philpott, Mitchell Baptist; Rev. David Adkins, First United Methodist.

We appreciate all the visitors visiting our Center now and your visits are a special addition to our day. You are always welcomed

to come by at any time.

We are looking forward to seeing your smiling faces.

May God bless all of you,

for taking time to care.



JANICE CASEY



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Collins Resigns As Cage Coach At CJC

Tommy Collins, basketball coach at Cisco Junior College for the past four years, has resigned his position to accept the head coaching job in a new four-year college program at Houston, according to an announcement by Dr. Norman Wallace, CJC president.

Cisco Junior College has already started searching for a replacement for Mr. Collins, whose resignation will be effective at the end of the current school year, Dr. Wallace said.

At Houston, Mr. Collins will head up the new basket-ball program at St. Thomas University, a four-year school. His first year there will be devoted to recruiting and organizing a program with the first games to be played in the fall of 1984.

A native of Rapid City, North Dakota, where he finished high school, Mr. Collins has a BA degree from Black Hills State College at Spearfish, N.D., and a MA degree from Northwestern State University of Louisiana. He was a college basketball star.

Mr. Collins' coaching ex-



TOMMY COLLINS

perience included Rapid City, N.D., and schools in Arizona, California and Florida before coming to Texas. He came to Cisco from Big Spring. Collins' teams compiled an 81-44 record during his stay in Cisco and he went to regional playoffs all four years.

Mr. Collins and his wife Beverly are the parents of two daughters, Stacie and Stephanie.

"We sincerely hate to lose the services of Coach Collins," Dr. Wallace said. "Since he is leaving, we are pleased that he will be going to a four-year school where his opportunities will be greater. He has done a good job for us, and he leaves with our very best wishes."

AARP Has Two Guest Speakers

Patrick Luby of Dallas, Area Representative for five southwestern states for the American Association of Retired Persons, spoke to approximately 60 AARP members of Cisco and area towns, at the March meeting of the Cisco Chapter at the Corral Room. Bruce Long, Special Assistant State Director for North Texas, also was guest and speaker.

The speakers were introduced by Roy Cartee who presided in the absence of the local AARP President, Walter Knowlden, and acted as moderator for the progam.

Mr. Luby brought word of current and new programs of concern to AARP members, currently estimated to number over fourteen and one-half million.

He pointed to the newly

established AARP Pharmacy in Fort Worth, and a planned service for obtaining eye glasses upon receipt of prescriptions; new discounts at hotels, rental car agencies, bus lines, and plans for vaction trips specifically arranged by bus lines, and plans for vacation trips specifically arranged by bus lines for AARP members; money market investments, defensive driving courses and insurance policies, the IRS sponsored tax assistance program, and many others. Mr Luby also pointed out that the excellent AARP magazine, "Modern Maturity" now ranks third in circulation among popular magazines, and said that food and automobile manufacturers are among those showing interest in designing products geared to needs of older persons.

Mr. Luby urged members to commit themselves to active participation in volunteer work in public offices of government and civic organizations, blood clinics and hospital volunteer work, secretarial

assistance, tax consultant help under the IRS-AARP tax instruction course, Boy Scout and Girl Scout and other youth organizations, and many other fields in which the older persons' experience and knowledge can be of tremendous value to others and self-help to themselves.

Mr. Luby, 36 years old, and a graduate of the University of North Carolina with a Master's degree in Gerontology, teaches "Economics of Aging" at the University of Texas Health Science Center in Dallas. He spent six years in the AARP office of Kansas City, and four years in field operations and as national Tax-Aide Coordinator for AARP in Washington, D.C.

The program concluded with reports from the Breckenridge and Cisco Chapters on projects in which they were actively involved.

Cisco's report, made by Vice President Ruth Brown, listed the following: lap robes and footlets for Cisco Nursing Center residents; crib sheets for the Child Care Center; caps for cancer patients at M.D. Anderson Hospital; fifty-two pairs of eye glasses for the Lions Club project; volunteer work at Oakwood Cemetery; a regular memorial contribution to the Cemetery Association in memory of each deceased AARP member; a Christmas fund donation to the ReHab Center: Defensive Driving courses; and the free income tax aid program available to members.

Added as social benefits were group trips to the Opera House in Granbury, the Christmas pageant at Albany; and summer picnics at Cisco parks.

The luncheon that preceded this special noon program was catered by Oscar's Barbecue.

The Cisco Press

Sunday, April 3, 1983



I solicit your consideration and vote...I am a life long Cisco resident. Graduate of Cisco High School and Cisco Junior College School of Vocational Nursing. I am married to Robert Dudley. I am presently employed by Sears. I feel my experience as a LVN and as a former hospital employee will better qualify me to serve as a member of the Cisco Hospital Board.

Pol. Ad. Pd. for by Judy Pherr Dudle

Opinion

SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1983

HOW LONG WILL IT LAST?



SPIRIT OF COOPERATION -- Land Commissioner Garry Mauro, left, Agriculture Commissioner Jim Hightower, and Treasurer Ann Richards stroll down Congress Avenue on their way to pre-inaugural ceremonies at the State Capitol. Att. General Jim Mattox was co-host of the event. All four agreed that party unity, trust, and teamwork made the Democratic sweep possible in November and that the spirit of cooperation among statewide officials will be carried on throughout the year for the benefit of all

Bond Issues and Deficit Spending

True to fashion, it appears that state office holders (even of the same party) are already well into "debating it forth."

What has happened in other states is a valid measure in assessing Governor Mark White's suggestion that Texas issue bonds to pay for \$700 million in state highway costs over the next two years, Comptroller Bob Bullock states in a recent announcement.

Many states do use bonds for highways, and their experience shows a direct link between a state's bond debt and its overall tax burden, its business climate and its growth, Bullock says.

The highway bond proposal also raises the question as to whether the \$700 million is a legitimate long range capital outlay or whether it is in fact simply deficit financing of \$700 million the highway department would otherwise want from current state revenue to meet current

A \$700 million bond issue is a large concvern even for a state as strong as Texas. It could possible by the largest bond issue in the history of the United States.

Texas' total state bond debt today-just those bonds backed by the full faith and credit of the state-is \$1 billion. It took Texas 37 years to build up that debt.

That makes Texas 45th lowest in the nation in state debt and 47th lowest in state interest payments on its bond. It is not just a coincidence, then, that Texas ranks 37th lowest in state taxes per person and first or second best in "business climate" ratings issued by such recognized firms as Alexander Grant & Company.

The impact of bond debt is best seen in bond "ratings" by the two national rating firms-Moddy's and Standard & Poor-which determine interest rates a state pays on its bond debts.

Texas is one of only 12 states which have a triple-A rating, the best there is.

It is appropriate to compare Texas to the eight other major industries states. Of the eight, seven use bonds for highways but only two of them have triple-A ratings, Illinois and New Jersey.

But note the fact that Illinois and New Jersey have very high state taxes and very low local bond debt compared to Texas.

The Triple-A rating with its lower interest rate is virtually always reserved for "general obligation" bonds, those bonds backed by the full faith and credit of the state. Under the Texas constitution general obligation bonds require a vote of the people.

The highway bonds proposed by Governor White would not be put to a vote of the people. They apparently would be issued by a semipublic agency created by the Legislature to issue "revenue bonds" to be repaid by dedicating 3/4 of a penny of the state gasoline tax to them.

As a rule, state "revenue bonds" are downgraded from triple-A to double-A and in many instances single-A.

Further, sources in the bond market say that highway revenue bonds probably could not be financed for more than 12 years instead of the customary 20 to 40-year periods given general obligation bonds. That point raises severe questions as to whether highway bonds are truly capital outlay or simply current expense.

Revenue bonds today draw interest rates of 91/4

to 93/4 percent.

A \$700 million highway bond issue at 91/2 percent over 12 years would cost \$503 million in interest alone over the life of the bonds. This means annual debt payments of \$100 million.

Those annual payments COULD NOT be covered by the dedicated gasoline tax. The tax dedication would raise \$65-70 million a year, and the rest of the debt payment would have to come from other tax money.

These numbers are staggering, but they ar eno less staggering than is the question of deficit financing clearly raised by this issue and clearly in violation of the constitution's pay-as-you-go provision, Bullock says.

The Legislative Budget Board has recommended \$1.9 billion in construction funds for the state highway department from all its revenue sources (dedicated taxes, federal funds and the

state general revenue fund). That \$1.9 billion represents legitimate capital outlay, the kind of programs for which many

other states do borrow money. The \$700 million figure proposed by the Gover-

nor does not represent such a capital outlay pro-

It represents an amount of money suspiciously identical to the amount of money the highway department would be taking from the state's general revenue fund under the Budget Board recommendations.

As such, the \$700 million may well be considered a current need for current expenses-and to borrow money for that, regardless of how it is labeled, is deficit financing, says Bullock.

Texas need only look along its own borders to see what happens to states who borrow heavily and those who don't. Arkansas has no general obligation state debt and ranks 42nd lowest in state taxes. Oklahoma has a triple-A bond rating and its does not use bonds for highways.

By contrast, New Mexico and Louisiana use bonds for highways and their bonds are rated double-A and single-A. They also rank 4th and 4th highest in the nation in state taxes per capita.

Texans cannot overlook the fact that despite their state government's relatively small bond debt, the overall public debt in Texas is massive-\$29 billion in all cities, schools, hospitals, water districts and the like.

In all, 3,600 public agencies and government entities in Texas have authority to issue bonds, more than any other state in the nation.

If another bond was never issued in Texas, a baby born today would be 50 years old when the last EXISTING bond was finally paid off in the

Texans in recent years have taken an increasingly hostile look at bond issues, even to the point of regularly turning down school bond issues which traditionally have been popular.

That same sentiment has been echoed by major newspapers about the highway bond proposal. The Fort Worth Star-Telegram said it "violates the intent" of pay-as-you-go. The Houston Chronicle said it is "a backdoor approach to higher debt ... and should be avoided." The San Antonio Express-News said highway costs are "recurring expenses" and warned that bonds would be "a costiy way of meeting that ex-

Texas has the finest highway system in the world, and not a mile of it was built with deficit spending.

We must maintain our highways, but we must also always remember that the road to bankruptcy is paved with borrowed money.

THANK HEAVENS FOR THOSE WHO CARE ENOUGH TO GET INVOLVED

As hard as it was for most of us to accept, it is a fact that in this world today, there are babies born who are totally unwanted by one or both

We may be hesitant to admit that but it is a

And just as science shows that there are cause and affect, balance and counter-balance and compensating factors, there is another side to the picture.

It is also a fact that there are those who because of limitations, are unable to have children of their own, but willing eager to accept those otherwise unwanted babies. If not on a permanent, adoptive basis, at least on a temporary, foster-parent basis. These people have love and enough not only for their own, but for those who have no one to love them. Often there is no small sacrifice to provide a loving atmosphere for these otherwise unloved.

Those who adopte and those who take on a foster care deserve the admiration, and help and encouraged of all of us. Not all can do it. It takes special people and they are.

And then there are others who because of their care and concern, help bring these things about.

They are the individuals, some professionals, others just plain folks without certification, who know of those who want and of those who don't want, and through kind words, are able to bring about placement or adoption and in so doing, serve by seeing a need and then acting to fill that

All of these are the un-sung because of the absolute necessity of protecting the privacy and rights of all parties especially the children. There are no fanfares for these. The rejecting parents, the accepting parents, the innocent children and those who through their concern help get the elements together, are all participants in this drama of life.

And so this is a silent salute to those who adopt, those who foster and to those who help arrange such. They are among the menders of our wound-

State Capitol Highlights **Texas Press Association**

Lyndell Williams

It's the time of year when I should be getting in a tizzy about income taxes, but I'm more interested in out-go, so Walton itemizes the income...taxes and all.

Now, I hope all of you have your tax business taken care of because I wish to hold forth on an article in the March issues of "Science Digest." It's by Benjamin Compaine and titled, "The New Literacy." His article is followed by comments from six scientists and social observers that the editors invited to express opinions on the topic.

The editors are unaware of my existence, or I'm sure they'd have sent me an invitation, too, but I'll make a few comments anyway.

Members of the World Future Society were described as "...amused by their elders' tentative, tortured attempts to make contact." One sixteen-year-old was quoted specifically: "This technology, all they talked about, they really couldn't grasp. This belongs to us."

Well, I'm amused, too, but I think the arrogance of the teen-age world is necessary for human welfare. I get tired of it, especially when they reach the point of tolerant scorn toward us old fogies who "don't know where it's at.'

The other side of the coin is that we old folks are being pretty tolerant ourselves, even as our elders were.

Where do these teenagers think all this technology comes from, for garden seed! What is it based on?

The computer age, "...sure to revolutionize and redefine our patterns of literacy," did not spring to life overnight. Someone did an awaful lot of homework, and it wasn't the teenage members of the

Future Society assembly on telecommunications."

Does this sound like sour grapes? I don't mean it that

Personally, I am delighted with the development of computers, though I wish they were less subject to er-

I've already written to Santa Claus about a word processor. Learning to use it will not be "tenative," though it may be "tortured."

Things mechanical are not my favorite toys, but I don't much care how things workonly if they do. When directions are literate, I am literate enough to follow them.

There are a number of things I do not regret about leaving behind in my younger days. I appreciate it every time I get into a car to know that I can turn a key, press a pedal, move a lever, and be on my way. (Most of time.) Things the mechanical are unreliablemay be only incompatible!

So, I don't give a rip who invented the horseless carriage, though I know it wasn't Henry Ford. It doesn't make me lose any sleep at night that I expect to remain forever ignorant of the different (if any) between a car's differential and differential calculus.

It doesn't matter to me, or I'll venture, to millions of us who are far, far away from the teen years, which little squidgit plugs into what dingus to activate the thingamajigs and the whatchamacallits.

As long as each of us does step to a different drummer," there will be among us the people who do are passionately about squidgits and dinguses. Hurrah for

Door-to-Door Sales

The National Better Business Bureau has declared that laws designed to unfairly penalize or restrict door-to-door selling are invariably repealed or fall into disuse.

The Bureau stated that a number of local communities are considering laws to restrict direct selling but warned that "the history of this country is replete with examples of the folly of building barriers against legitimate trade."

"Any governmental unit has, of course, the right validly to exercise its tax and police powers. One may ask, however, whether these powers should be exercised in a prohibitive manner, singling out direct selling-from all other forms of selling-for regulation, taxation or other discriminatory measures? The Bureau believes that such legislation violates the spirit of fair play that has made American business great," the statement points out.

"The primary reason for the existence of direct selling," declares the Bureau, "is that many manufacturers have found that, for producer and consumer alike, it is one of the quickest, and most effective means of selling that has been devised, particularly for the introduction of new products. With respect to certain kinds of goods, no other truly effective means of selling has yet been discovered."

Direct selling is one of "our three principal forms of merchandising," along with retail stores and mail order houses, the Bureau found. "It fills a vacuum which might otherwise exist in the distributive process and "contributes significantly to our democratic economy." The statement describes door-to-door selling as a creative and educational force in the country's economy, building markets for local retailers and introducing new products to consumers.

"Furthermore, housewives welcome the comfort, convenience, service and personal demonstrations which the direct seller brings them. Business operates under the stern injunction of economic necessity to please its customers. If they did not like this method of selling, it would have passed out of the picture a long time ago," the bureau declares.

Direct selling is still confused with the itinerants of colonial days, says the bureau.

"Nowadays, however, the itinerant is the exception rather than the rule in house-to-house selling. Actually, 88% of all direct salespersons live in the communities in which they carry on their work. The dollars they earn are returned to the community to purchase food, shelter and clothing for themselves and their families.

"Is it fair to single out these direct sellers by subjecting them to restrictive ordinanaces?" the bureau asks.

"It has been argued that prohibitive or restrictive legislation is needed to protect the citizens of a community from being defrauded or abused by villainous salesmen," the bureau continues. "There is a small minority of fraudulent direct sellers just as there is a small minority of dishonest retailers and mail order firms. Yet, out of 515,662 complaints received by the nation's Better Business Bureaus in a given year, only one and one-half percent involved direct selling generally."

"The overwhelming majority of direct sellers are honest vendors of honest merchandise. To demolish a multi-billion dollar industry in the hopes of catching a few thieves on its fringe is like burning down a barn to roast a pig," the bureau declared.

"Every community has laws, or should have laws, to punish the minority of direct sellers and other business renegades who are guilty of fraud, misrepresentation or deceit. Enforcement of these laws would seem to be the practical solution to the problem where it exists. It can be done without denying the free men the right to engage in legitimate business serving the needs and convenience of the community and contributing to the economic strength of the nation," the bureau concludes.

These could well be "yard-sticks" to measure door-to-door sales people. Do they live in the local community? Do they in fact pay local taxes? Or are they merely "hauling in" merchandise (be it magazine subscriptions, vacuum cleaners and/or fresh meat) which could just as readily and justly be purchased locally?

It's a fact that the local merchants are local citizens who support the local economy with their tax payments, their contributions to local worthwhile causes and through the contributions of their personal talents and skills in helping provide recreation for our young people, and support for our churches, schools our chambers of commerce and our quality of life.

Certainly, it is a basic right to do business, but it is also a basic right of the consumer to consider "doing business with folks who do business with

Choosing The Right Tax Return

If you're getting ready to file the same kind of individual Federal income tax return as last year, either the Form 1040 or 1040A, look again. Now there are three types of returns. Make sure the one you file is the one that's right for you

The newest addition to the family is the Form 1040EZ. This return is 11 lines long and was specifically designed for taxpayers filing as singles who have no dependents and qualify for no extra exemptions because of blindness or age (being over 65). To use the 1040EZ you must have taxable income of less than \$50,000 that is only from wages and interest of \$400 or less. In addition, the interest cannot be from an All-Savers Certificate

To qualify for the single filing status, you must be unmarried or separated from your spouse either by divorce or separate maintenance decree on the last day of the tax year. For most people, the tax year ends December 31

The Form 1040A is the next most uncomplicated return. To use this form your income must be from wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, and unemployment compensation. If you received more than

\$400 in interest or received interest from allsavers certificates, you must complete page 2 of Form 1040A

You may not be able to use Form 1040A because of the amount or kind of income you receive, your filing status, or because you file forms or schedules or pay other taxes that can be reported only on Form 1040. Or you may want to claim itemized deductions, adjustments to income, or credits that you cannot take on Form

Credits and deductions that can be taken on Form 1040A are limited to the charitable contributions deduction, credit for contributions to candidates for public office, the deduction for married couples when

both work, and earned income credit. The charitable contributions deductions for non-itemizers is new and is the result of a provision in the Economic Recovery Tax Act of 1981. On their 1982 returns, nonitemizing taxpayers can deduct 25 percent of the first \$100 of charitable deductions from the gross income up to a maximum

deduction of \$25 And finally, don't forget the Form 1040. It may be to your advantage to file Form 1040 because you can take itemized deductions, adjustments to income, and credits that cannot be taken on the other returns

and that will reduce your tax bill. You may benefit from itemizing deduc tions if you had large uninsured medical and dental expenses during the year; paid interest and taxes on your home; made large contributions to qualified charities; or had major uninsured casualty losses. Under certain circumstances, taxpayers are required to itemize

You should also consider whether you can take any adjustments to income for certain disability pensions, moving expenses, employee business expenses, or alimony, or for any tax credits, such as the residential energy credit, credit for the elderly, investment credit, child care credit, or foreign tax credit. If you can take any of these adjustments or credits, you should use Form 1040 rather than 1040A or 1040EZ.

See the step-by-step instructions of your tax package for more information on the forms or request free IRS Publication 910. Taxpayer's Guide to IRS Information and Assistance, by writing IRS.

Two Women Win At County Show Sale

Two Eastland County women Diane Fisher of Cisco and Sandra Creech of Rising Star, were the winners of one half processed hog. The women's name were drawn at the County Livestock Show Sale of Champions, March 19.

Bill Kendall and Sons of Cisco donated the hog to the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association. Rust Processing Center, located on Highway 80 between Cisco and Eastland, processed the hog as a donation to



Department of Public Safety

The two names were drawn from a list of 1,300 people who had given a dollar donation to the association. The money

Nursing Clinic

Scheduled For April 4

Public Health Region 4 nurses of the Texas Department of Health will hold a nursing clinic on Monday, April 4, 1983 from 10:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon and from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 p.m. The clinic wil be held at 104 N. Lamar,

in the Perry Building. All individuals are urged to attend and take advantage of the free screening for high blood pressure, diabetes, and anemia, or to discuss other health problems.

donated will be used to make improvements to the livestock show facilities. The Cisco FFA chapter

won \$100 from the association for collecting more donations than any other 4-H club or FFA chapter.

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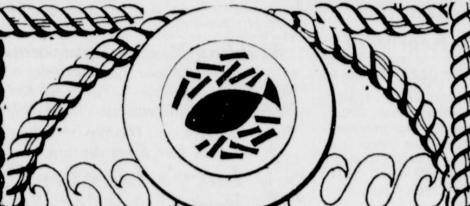


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Homemaking Hints **County Extension Agent**

Janet Thomas

Need a financial budget for your family? If so, now is your opportunity to have our computer prepare one for you and your family.

The Eastland National Bank and the Eastland County Extension Service are sponsoring a free computer program called "DOLLAR WATCH". A computer terminal will be at the Eastland National Bank lobby on Monday, April 4; Friday, April 8; Monday, April 11; and Tuesday, April 12. The terminal will be open from 9 a.m. to 2:30 p.m. The computer will be available until 5:30 p.m. on Friday.

Free literature on financial planning will be available.

Petting Pen

Refreshments

Free Ballons

The DOLLAR WATCH computer terminal at the bank will be connected via telephone to a large computer system in Minneapolis. DOLLAR WATCH will pro-

vide a free personalized budget for each family based on their spending

The computer only needs to know several facts about your family. These figures are fed into the computer and it prints out a workable budget for your family in a few minutes while you wait.

To have a computerized budget prepared for your family, fill in the below form and bring it with you to the Eastland National Bank lob-

Number of people in your family?

Take home pay each time you are paid. (If there is more

than one income and the pay periods differ, enter total

take-home pay each month in No. 3 and enter 12 in No.

Enter 52 if you are paid weekly; 26 if paid biweekly;

Food (home and away from home)

Utilities (gas, electricity, water, phone, etc.)

Child/parental care or support, household

Easter Baskets

Flowers & Plants

Easter Lillies

Corsages Start At \$5.00

Installment payments (credit card accounts, loan companies and others)

help, college expenses, bus.

Easter Open House

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March 31 - April 2

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Please note that only 10 categories of spending are requested above. It is not necessary to estimate your spending for clothing, insurance, furnishings, recreation, etc. The computer estimates those categories

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Number of cars in your family?

Monthly Estimates of Amount Spent for:

Car Payments

Rent or Mortgage

1 if paid yearly.

The DOLLAR WATCH program will be sponsored free to the public. Educational programs conducted by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service serve people of all ages regardless of socio-economic level, race, color, sex religion, or national origin.

RECIPE FOR THE WEEK:

This week I am featuring a delicious vegetable recipe that was shared with me by the Bell County Extension Agent.

BROCCOLI AND CORN SCALLOP

2 tablespoons chopped onion 2 tablespoon margarine 1 tablespoon flour

11/4 cups milk 8 oz. natural monterey jack cheese, shredded

½ cup cracker cumbs 2 pkgs. (10 oz. each) frozen broccoli spears, cooked and drained Saute onion in 1 tablespoon margarine; blend in flour Gradually add milk, cook

ing until thickened. Add cheese, stirring until melted. Stir in corn and 12 cup crumbs. Arrange broccoli in 1134 by 71/2 inch baking dish. Pour cheese sauce over broccoli. Toss remaining crumbs with 1 tablespoon melted margarine; sprinkle over casserole. Bake at 300 for 30 minutes. Serve 8.

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Eastland Memorial Hospital

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stirring constantly, until

thickened. Add cheese, stirr-

corn, drained

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RJC Enters Tech Relays

The Ranger Junior College Rangers open their 'second' track season Saturday in Lubbock when they enter the Texas Tech Relays against Odessa College, South Plains and New Mexico Junior College.

The Rangers have been idle as a team the past two weeks because of the spring break although several com-

Michael Bell To Represent Ranger JC

Michael Bell, a 6'5" sophomore from Dallas Roosevelt, will represent Ranger Junior College as a member of the Region V All-Star team which plays Region XIV on April 8 in Waco.

Bell led Ranger to the Region V tournament and a 16-16 season by averaging 18 points and 14 rebounds a game. He was an all-Northern Conference and all-regional choice.

Graham **Memorial Hospital**

Pamela Clark Pearl Donaway Mary Goode Lorena Brandon Evelyn Wheat Louise Hogue Althea Kizer Marvin Martin **Marston Surles** Clay Cade Beulah Simpson

peted at Brownwood where they captured five first places.

Several Rangers already have met qualifying standards for the National Junior College meet. Agipus Masong Amo of Tanzania has made it in the 1500 (3:52) and the 5000 meters (14:06), as has Don Hemanes in the 100 meters (10:56), David Rose in the high jump (6:10), who has been hurt. Olav Jenssen of Norway in

Kelly of Tanzania in the javelin (239-1).

They'll compete in these events at Lubbock with Amo also running in the 800.

Ben Melly of Kenya, who has been injured since early workouts, will run the 800 for the first time. He has run a 1:48. Also running for the first time will be steeplechaser Issac Beigon,

No points will be kept in the discus (178-8) and Zak this division.

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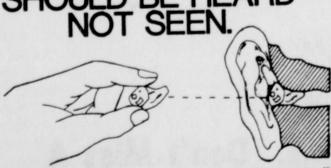
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Better Days Ahead For Tavia

By Viola Payne

Pretty little Tavia Justice, daughter of Lynn and Dyann Justice of near Cisco, is as lively as most other five week old babies. But there were anxious days for her parents and grandparents and family friends for about two weeks after her birth.

Tavia's grandparents are maternal, Thomas D. Miller, Brownwood and LaVelle Chasteen, Burleson. Her paternal grandparents are Delbert and Annette Justice, who live S.E. of Cisco. Great grandparents are - maternal, Mrs. Lois Grissom, Cross Plains, and Richard O. Pellor, Germany. Paternal great grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Chester Miller, Eastland, and Mr. and Mrs. Compton, Charles Breckenridge.

The little girl was born with a condition referred to as "tracheo esophageal fistula", which means that her esophagus was not connected with her stomach and digestive tract. The Justices learned that this is a condition affecting about one baby in every two thousand. It's not something they would recommend to any young couple expecting a baby!

Tavia, the first child of Lynn and Dyann, was born Feb. 17 at Blackwell Hospital, Gorman. Her birth was attended by Dr. L. Aguila and Dr. N. Aguila. The 6 lb. 5 oz. baby appeared to be in good condition, with no signs of abnormalacy for about two days. When some difficulty was apparent, she was referred to a Peditrician, Dr. Kanjanapone of Stephenville. After extensive tests at Stephenville General Hospital, the problem was diagnosed. Then Tavia was flown by a Care Flight Helicopter to Ft. Worth Children's Hospital.

Lynn and Dyann Justice followed by car, and their feelings at that time were hard to describe. Dyann was

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still weak from the birth, but determined to stay as near the Ft. Worth Hospital as possible

Surgery was scheduled at 12:00 Sunday, Feb. 20, with Dr. Mann as surgeon.

"And he finished just about 3:00 p.m.," says Lynn, who hovered near the operating room during the

The baby, who had obviously had no nourishment by mouth since her birth, came through the surgery

was corrected, and she began to revive as soon as the anesthetic wore off.

Tavia was fed intravenously for five days after the operation. But on Feb. 25 she began taking nourishment by mouth, and on Feb. 28 she was moved out of the intensive care unit. On March 3 she was permitted to come home.

Since then Tavia has continued to recover, and is taking a normal amount of milk. At this time she weighs 7 lbs.

The doctors, however, explained to the parents that children who have trouble with the esophagus sometimes have other problems. On Tavia the difficulties appear to be minor. But it was found that the baby has a small heart murmur, which is expected to clear up as she grows older.

The medical miracle for Tavia has been extensive for the young parents. The hospital and doctor bills received so far total around \$16,000. More bills arrive

"Dyann used to like to go to the mailbox," says Lynn. "Now she hangs her head after she opens the letters."

"But we do appreciate how concerned everyone has been about the baby," says Dyann. "Our friends - which includes the people in our Church, the Mangum Baptist have been helpful.

"And we are so thankful to the doctors for what they

did. We appreciate the Doctors Aguila, at Gorman, and Dr. Kanjanapone at Stephenville. Besides Dr. Mann, Dr. Sidebottom and Dr. Tierney assisted on the case while

she was in Ft. Worth.' Lynn smiles and says: "Tavia's days and nights are still sort of mixed up, though. They didn't fix that part about her!"

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People of Things

IT'S BEGINNING to look like spring in here, huh? The balmy weather (Thursday and Friday, in particular) was appreciated by one and all. And the forecast calls for nice weather for Easter Sun-

Several reports come to us that maybe all wasn't lost when the freeze came to town with 25 degrees 10 days or so ago with fruit trees in bloom. These reports indicate that a good many blooms had progressed enough that the freeze might

not have kill them. See a lot of garden planting going on around town. It's not too early to begin trimming trees and getting ready for the cleanup campaign trucks that will be making the rounds April 11-15.

THE WEATHER was ideal last Wednesday afternoon at the Cisco Country Club golf course. Members of the CHS boys and girls golf teams were out for prac-

Coach Randy Angel of the boys team was playing in a group that included Keith Reich, Patrick Qualls, Todd Gilder, Greg Sipe, Kendall Anderson and Teddy Hull.

Members of Coach Dorothy Farnsworth's team out included Shelly Schaefer, Robin Ritchie, Dana Carlile, Jeanine Reich, Tani Eldon

and Hazel Worley. The CCC extends free golfing privileges to school golf teams as a contribution to them . . . Secretary Letha Stafford of the CCC tells us that the board of directors has raised green fees and monthly dues for golfers as of April 1 - yielding reluctantly to the pressure of rising costs . . . Club Manager Bob Bennie was reworking tee boxes during the past week and putting out fertilizer . . . They've bought a much needed new fairway mower . . . They still have a couple of golf cart sheds for

SENIOR CITIZENS who attend luncheon at the Laguna Corral Room and others with business at the hotel will be pleased with the new parking lot that's being build across the street north. The lot will be covered with gravel and, hopefully, paved at a later date. And it will be ready to use very soon.

Dr. Norman Wallace, CJC prexy, said work started Thursday on the lot . . . The contracts have been signed and work is due to commence in the immediate future of the extension to the cafeteria out at CJC, he

YOU MAY HAVE noticed that Coach Bob Keyes and his staff have fired up spring football training at the CJC practice field. Fifty or more young men were at work when we looked in there Thursday . . . Easter break began for CJC students after classes Thursday and they'll report back on Tuesday mor-

ning . . . Cisco Public Schools turned out last Wednesday afternoon for Easter and will return on Wednesday morning . . . Cisco Lions Club (noon) directors will meet at 7 a.m. Tuesday for their monthly breakfast . . . Lions are making progress with the 32x48 picnic pavillion

they plan at City Park. IF YOU TRY TO keep up with the Joneses like those of us who lives on West 14th Street do, you'll get busy to recover all the floors of your house like the Marshall Joneses are doing . . . The Charles Clarks and the Winston Heidenheimers and maybe others will be among Ciscoans attending the Lions International Convention in Hawaii come June . . . And the Stanley Pirtles are looking at folders and travel material about the coming convention of Kiwanis International in Austria about the same time . . . Met up with Ronnie Taylor, whose wife Effie works at The Press office, and didn't know him. He had shaved off the beard he'd been wearing for sometime. It was getting too warm and there was

THEY'RE OPEN for business at Bill's Truck and Car Wash out on the IH-20 east access road . . . A new business further east on the access road is Fleet Cementers, Inc., an oil well cementing company owned by Fleet Cornell who moved his business here a month or so ago from Grand Junction, Colorado. They operate four trucks and have mixing equipment. When they get into full swing, they'll have six employees . . . A new sign across the front of Olney Savings, corner of 7th and Hilton, went up the other

OUR SCOUTS report that the Ranger CofC has received the sanction of state and national junior college athletic associations to sponsor the first Roaring Ranger Bowl football game at Bulldog stadium there on Nov. 19, 1983. You'll be hearing more about it . . . The hammar mill, which is used in feed grinding and mixing, was down several days this past week at Thornton Feed Mill. They had to have a machine shop build metal parts to get the machinery back into operation . . . If you've never met a lefthanded police chief, drop by Mr. Randy Whittle's office at City Hall.

operation at their house . . .

Black of Cisco and Della Richie of Seminole; seven grandchildren; and 18 greatgrandchildren.

Lillie Wilson Nephews pallbearers. Are Saturday Services For Funeral srvices for Lillie

Mae Wilson, 71, of Cisco, were at 10:00 a.m. Saturday at Kimbrough Funeral Home. Rev. Armo Bentley, pastor of East Cisco Baptist Church, officated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery.

Services For

Mrs. Wilson died at 6:15 a.m. Thursday at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital. She was born June 15, 1911, in Eastland County. She was

a nurse at nursing centers in Eastland and Cisco and also had been employed at Eastland Memorial Hospital. She married John Franklin Wilson February 17, 1932, in Oklahoma. He died May 31, 1979. She was a member of East Cisco Baptist Church.

Survivors include two sons, J.D. Wilson of Athens and George Benny Kelly of Houston; a daughter, Mrs. Mary Campbell of Cisco; three brothers, R.G. Stephenson of Cisco, G.D. Stephenson of Chillicothe and T.E. Stephenson of Big Spring; two sisters Emma

pressure for him to shave, he

told us.

GLAD TO HEAR that Mr. Marston Surles, retired dairyman, is doing nicely out at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital. A couple of surgeons headed a team that operated on him there last Tuesday . . . We're indebted to Mr. Roy Pippen for several copies of special editions of the Fort Worth Star-Telegram published in 1949. He found them in a cleanup

obituaries

Mertie Murray Are Friday

Funeral srvices for Mertie Murray, 89, of Odessa, formerly of Cisco, were at 2 p.m. Friday at First Baptist Church, directed by Kimbrough Funeral Home. Rev. Buddy Sipe, pastor of First Baptist Church, officiated. Burial was in Murry Cemetery at Carbon.

Mrs. Murray died Wednesday afternoon at a residence in Odessa.

She was born October 21, 1893, in Washington County, Ark. She married E.E. Murray Dec. 31, 1911, in Carbon. She was a member of First Baptist Church.

Survivors include two daughters, Marma Nell Carter of Rising Star and Janett Hill of Odessa; a son, Clive of Pleasanton; six grandchildren; and a great-

great-grandchild. Grandsons

And Mrs. Ronnie Ledbetter put out tomato plants in her garden last Wednesday.

HOPE YOU FIND a lot of Easter eggs.

Cisco Writer's Club Will Meet

The Cisco Writer's Club will meet Tuesday, April 6, 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room, First National Bank, Cisco. Bill Roberts, Program Director, has an interesting evening planned. The Cisco Writer's Club is open to anyone interested in communications, or who would like to visit and listen to the meetings. The group plans to sponsor a booth at the Cisco Folk Life Festival, and will soon announce a contest open to the public.

Two Accidents Reported Here

two motor vehicle accidents Friday. Cars driven by Owen Williams and Mrs. Jessie Simmons, both of Cisco, were in collision at 7th and Avenue E at 3:30 p.m. Both vehicles had extensive damage. Mr. Williams, who underwent a kidney transplant several months ago, was taken to Graham Hospital by ambulance. He was released after examination. Mrs. Simmons was not injured.

No one was injured when automobiles driven by Halley Parker of Cisco and Dennis Anderson of Abilene were in collision at Avenue E and 3rd Street at 4:20 p.m. Damage was light.

Minor Rangers - Joel

Prickett, Donny Choate,

Brack Dempsey, David

Suggs, Scott White, Jim Bob

Maples, Jeromy Rhodes,

Brady Dennis, Gary Mizell,

Shannon McKee, Jamie Wat-

son, Brandon Ramsey and

Shawn Hamilton. Coach -

Mini-Minors--Jets: Alan

Gary, Jimmy Burke,

Michael Ray, Matthew

Schaefer, Michael Reynolds,

Michael McGough, Tony Housh, Joseph Moreno,

Nathaniel McMillan, Julian

Lopez, Jr., David Gary,

Timothy Thompson, Bran-

don Lacey, Rocky Ingram,

Jacky Carr, Autumn Lind,

Becky Steddum. Coach-

Mini-Minors -- Cubs:

Robert Smith, David

Williams, Stacey Wheeler,

Jason Duvall, Brody Honea,

Jennifer Autrey, Dustin

Ferguson, Raymond York,

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Players Assigned For Little League

More than 100 Cisco boys were assigned to Little League baseball teams after try-outs last Tuesday afternoon at Rylee Field, League President Randy Speegle announced Friday.

Plans call for the 1983 season to begin April 22nd and the schedule will be prepared and released soon, Mr. Speegle said. Work is coming along nicely on the new Little League field that is being built just south of Rylee Field.

Player assignments were announced as follows:

Major Astros -- John Mizell, Kendall Seabourn, Richard James, Chris Wylie, David Longoria, Waylon Floyd, Mike Cozart, Donnie Bivins, Charles Hamilton, Ken Drozeski, Jimmy Parker, Roy Worley, Brandon Honea, and John David Rios. Coach - Kim Squires.

Major Braves - Davin Hohhertz, Michael Gosnell, Melissa Grumbles, Chad Flores, Lloyd Benavides, Paul Flores, Scott Stuart, Dale Escobedo, Ross Escobedo, Lance Moore, Brian Callarman, Anna Flores, Raymond Benevides and Ronnie Wilcoxen. Coaches - Joe Flores and Vivian Wilcoxen.

Major Giants - Philip Shackleford, John Clark, Cory Graves, Matt Goosen, Aaron Whitley, Russ Abbott, Sean Schaefer, Leroy Hill, Ken Roark, Chester Vara, Craig Mason, Jeff Roark, Joe Tollett and Dusty Walton. Coach - Rick Roark.

Major Rangers - Doug Shaw, Benny Rameriz, Wade Cozart, Joe Campbell, Wesley Cunningham, Sean Cunningham, Eric Carr, Junior Cotton, Kyle Crockett, Dusty Schaefer, David Zell, Doug Witt, Mitchell Blair, and Bobby Webb. Coaches - Jackie Witt and Steve Cozart.

Minor Astros -- Kelly Cozart, Junior Stroebel Dave Witt, Matt Mason, Dolly Clark, Jay Nixon, Bradlee Rains, Bradley Fleming, Curtis Lacy, Simon Soto, Tony Elizalda, Richard Wehner, Jr., and Shawnda Griller. Coaches - Benton Lacy and Morgan Fleming.

Minor Braves -- Chris Begley, Greg Mouser, Jimmy Williams, Danny Jenner, Sein Chrisman, Priscella Lopez, Randy Boles, B.J. Rains, Jason Thomas, Lisa Moore, James Steddum, Rosemary Long and Tommy Thompson. Coach - Harold Steddum.

Minor Giants - Lloyd Moore, Bubba Markham, Jeremy Davies, Nabor Guajardo, Robi Speegle, Mary Brown, Mark Callarman, Josie Flores, Mike Speegle, Douglas Knight, Amy Whitley, Brad Goosen and Michael Brashear. Coach -Dennis Goosen

Kory Batterton Has Surgery

Kory Batterton, 16 month old son of Susie Ramirez Batterton, had surgery Thursday at Cook Children Hospital. His address is 1212 West Lancaster, Room 331, Ft. Worth, Texas 76102.

Kory came through the surgery fine and will remain in the hospital about 10 more

When he returns to Cisco, therapy will be started again three times a week at West Texas Rehab Center in Abilene.

A special fund has been set up at First National Bank for Kory to help this young mother with expenses.

Record Opposition To City police investigated **Dividend Tax Reported**

Opposition to a law that requires 10 per cent tax withholding from interest paid on dividends and certificates of deposit, beginning July 1, has generated the largest volumn of mail that members of congress have ever encountered.

That was a statement by Congressman Charles Stenholm of the 17th district in a talk last Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Cisco Lions Club at the Colony Restaurant.

Mr. Stenholm said his office has received more than 20,000 letters from over this region of Texas, and virtually all of them oppose the tax withholding plan that was enacted by congress last year. He said the postage bill along has cost opponents of the measure more than \$6,600,000.

At this time, it appears that both the house and senate will pass legislation to recind the law, the congressman said. While the president has said he would veto it. Mr. Stenholm believes that the two bodies of congress would over-ride

If this measure, which would raise several billion tax dollars that aren't now being collected, is recinded, Mr. Stenholm said the congress would have to levy a tax elsewhere. There is a possibility that imported oil will be called on to makeup the difference as there is sentiment "to let the Arabs pay it," the congressman

Mr. Stenhelm told Lions that he was too concerned

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CONGRESSMAN Charles Stenholm, left above, was talking with Cisco Mayor Eris Ritchie when this picture was made last Wednesday at the Cisco Lions Club luncheon. Mr. Stenholm was the guest speaker.-Staff

about deficit spending to support the president's new budget, which recently passed the house by 29 votes. The public debt passed the trillion mark last year and is due to go over two trillion within four years, he said.

"It is time to take action and control the deficit," Mr. Stenholm said.

Cutting spending for national defense could be dangerous, he said. "The Soviet threat is very real. The Russians out-spent us by many billions for arms and nuclear weapons during the past 10 years," he said.

Mr. Stenholm saw proposals for a nuclear freeze as very dangerous as Russia has built 2,000 ballistic missiles to our 350 and 6,000 aircraft to our 2,000 in the past 10 years.'

nuclear capability is over 15 years old," he said, "while Russia's is five years old. Is is difficult to make an honest argument against trimming defense spending. We must, lowever, spend wisely

answer period, Mr. Stenholm said he hopes the nation's eforts in El Salvador will be successful against Communism. He added that he would never vote to send men into any war

we must reduce spending

"Seventy per cent of our

The Cisco Press

'where we won't go to win." A ten per cent gross in-

come tax to replace the present income tax was not seen as a real possibility by the congressman. "Too many people want to balance the budget by 'taxing everybody but me', he added. He expects, however, that there will be major tax reforms in 1985 -- after the 1984 presidential expection year.

Recent congressional action has saved social security for three or four years but not permanently, Mr. Stenholm said.

The congressman was introduced by Ivan Webb, club president. The club heard a report from the nominating committee on new officers for 1983-84. The nominees will be presented again next week and, finally, on April 13 for election.

During a question-and Eris Ritchie, Marcus O'Dell,

Sunday, April 3, 1983 H.V. O'Brien, Felton Ake and Jessie Price, all of Eastland; Claude McBeth, Springtown; Bob Utley and Wendell Reed, Abilene; Bill Longley, Stamford; Miss Helen Crawford, Rev. Milo Steffen, Raymond Smith. Mrs. Walter Knowlden, Mrs. Robert Dudley, Mike Moore, Jim Puryear, Archie Chamness, Wesley Smith, and Stanley Pirtle, all of

Big Country Real Estate **Has Update**

There's a lot of activity at the Eudy home at 1308 West 14. Bill and Dotty have sold their home to Joe Bob and Patty Moore and purchased the Moore's home on the Rising Star Highway. The transaction was a co-operative effort of Youvonne McMillan and Big Country Real

There's some remodeling going on at 910 West 5th. nn and Danna Jarvis have purchased the home of the late Jack White's, parents of Mrs. Patty Mertl.

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MADD Chapter Is Being Initiated In Eastland Co.

An Eastland County Chapter of MADD (mothers Against Drunk Drivers) is being initiated as the result of an organizational meeting held Monday evening.

Mrs. Tim Tannich is spearheading the efforts to get the organization chartered, and it was announced the group will meet the last Monday evening of each month, unless announced otherwise

Betty Prude, Abilene Area Chapter President, attended the Eastland meeting which was well attended.

Mrs. Prude has recommended that the Eastland County group conduct the following survey, with the results being forwarded to State Rep. Jim Parker and State Sen. Bob Glasgow.

The information should be directed to:

Bryan Hays Rt. 1, Box 380 Carbon, TX 76435.

DO YOU FAVOR: 1. Raising the legal drink-

ing age in Texas to 21? Drinking - and dying - at an early age can be reduced by raising the legal drinking age from 19 to 21. Texas can expect a reduction of approximately 28% in nighttime fatal accidents in the age group affected by the law if it raises the drinking age to 21. YES

Hanging Baskets

Houseplants

Saint Austine

Cactus

Roses

Pots

2. Prohibiting open containers of alcoholic beverages in the passenger compartment of vehicles?

Reducing accidents and deaths caused by drunk drivers requires that we put an end to the practice of drinking while driving - a common sight in Texas. To continue to allow drivers to drink while they drive can only increase the chances for accidents. "None while on the Road" makes more

YES NO 3. Making jail time mandatory for 2nd and 3rd DWI

Red Gap Store Adding Room

A 20x20 addition is being made to the Red Gap Western Store building located on IH-20 east access road, according to Mrs. Tommie Pope, manager of the firm. Work started last week and is expected to be finished in two to three

Mr. Pope said the new area would be used to display western boots, a department that Red Gap is expanding. Gerry Webb is contractor for the project.

Mr. and Mrs. Pope built and opened the store some seven years ago. Mr. Pope is a member of the faculty at Cisco Junior College

Becky's

Green House

OPENING IN CISCO

April 1st

710 W. 16th

7 Days A Week 9-5

The Spot

Patsy's Donuts

Breakfast & Lunch Specials

Daily

Wed: Mexican Food Specials

\$4.00

All Meat Is 100% Pure Beef,

Other Varieties Of Sandwiches.

Hamburgers And

Friday: Catfish Specials

11 a.m. to Closing

Chicken Fried Steaks, and

Several Other Varieties of

Mexican Food, Chicken.

Child's Plate, Homemade

Chili & Pies

No Soybean Additives.

600 E. 8th Cisco Closed All Day

Open 6 A.M.

\$925

Steaks.

Restaurant &

Monday

Unless drinking drivers can be convinced that there is a real certainty of apprehension and if apprehended, a jail sentence with suspension of drivers license is likely, they will continue to repeat the offense. Repeat offenders constitute a dangerous segment of the drinking and driving problem.

YES NO Making juvenile DWI and DUID offenders responsible under State traffic violation standards instead of the Family Code

Juveniles are often involved in serious DWI violations. In driving, they have assumed an adult privilege and they should assume respon-

House Burns Near Nimrod

A small house occupied by the Henry Webb family near Nimrod was destroyed by fire Thursday night, Cisco firemen reported Friday. The blaze was out of control by the time firemen arrived and the dwelling was a total loss, the report said.

Firemen reported that a house occupied by the Webb family burned on East 11th Street in Cisco last August.

Firemen went to the Cisco Junior College Ag building last Wednesday when the motor vehicle used by the Chamber of Commerce for parade floats caught fire. Damage was slight

sibilities that go with the privilege.

YES NO 5. Making evidence of refusal to take a chemical test admissable in DWI

A person may now refuse to submit to a breath test for alcohol knowing that his refusal is not admissible in current or future trials. Therefore, repeat offenders routinely refuse breath tests without fear of penalty and there is no record of a drinking/driving offense, an endless stream of re-cycled '1st Offenders'

YES NO DID YOU KNOW:

The Governor's Task Force on Traffic Safety recently recommended that Texas' traffic laws be revised to include these changes as a start on what must be a continuing and concerted effort by Texas to make our roads and highways safe for our citizens.

IF YOU AGREE

Your response, as an individual citizen, can be the most effective means of making it happen. Inform your local legislative representative that you support these proposed changes

KNOW YOUR LIMITS

The Cisco Press

Sunday, April 3, 1983

Cisco Junior College Offers Painting

DATES: April 13, 14, 20, 21, 27 & 28, 1983 TIME: 6:30 - 9:30 p.m. PLACE: Art Room, Fine Arts, Building Cisco Junior College, Cisco, Texas 76437

TEACHERBonnie Erwin Hill Ms. Hill is a graduate of Cisco Junior College and has studied art at the School of Fine Arts and Galleries with Charles Berkley Norman, at the Laguna Gloria Museum and School with Gustav Likan and at the Instituto Allende in

Guanajuato, Mexico. Ms. Hill is a freelance artist from COST: \$60

CREDIT: Community Service Course REGISTRATION:

1. Send in registration form below with registration fee by

2. Call Mrs. Watts at (817) 442-2567, ext. 113 to register by

phone. Mail registration fee to the President's office.

ADDRESS TELEPHONE DATE OF BIRTH SOCIAL SECURITY # MAIL FORM AND FEE TO: President's Office Cisco Junior College

school lunch menu

The breakfast and lunch menus for the Cisco Intermediate Schools during the week of April 4 thru 8 are as follows:

Monday: No School Tuesday: No School.

Wednesday: breakfast-oatmeal, bacon, milk; lunch--steak sandwich-bun, tossed salad, tatar tots, milk, jellon-bananas.

Thursday: breakfast-french toast, juice and milk; lunch--chicken patties, mashed potatoes, gravy, english peas, milk, plain cake and sliced bread.

Friday: buttered rice, cranberry juice and milk; lunch--fish, catsup, cole slaw, macaroni and cheese, apple sauce, milk and roll.



OLNEY SAVINGS, 701 Conrad Hilton Avenue, Cisco, was receiving a new sign up front Wednesday as workers from Acme Sign Company in Abilene removed the old letters and installed the new sign. Olney Savings recently changed over from United Savings, but retained the old sign until this week. (staff photo)

engagements



JAMES CLARK AND MARY MARTIN

Announces Engagement

from

Poway, Calif., received the

B.S. degree in Pharmacy

Oklahoma State University

School of Pharmacy and is

employed at Eckerd Drugs,

Cisco High School and

Southwestern Oklahoma

State University School of

Pharmacy with a B.S.

degree in Pharmacy. He is

employed at Eckerd Drugs

The couple plans a July 2

wedding at Sacred Heart

Catholic Church in Abilene.

New Brochure

Here By CofC

A handsome brochure that

includes maps of Cisco and

Eastland County along with

17 color pictures taken in the

city and area has been

printed by the Cisco

Chamber of Commerce and

is being distributed by local

Manager Randy Speegle of

the CofC said the brochure,

which was handled by a com-

mittee, was prepared and

printed by a Dallas specialty

company. Funds were pro-

vided by a small tax levied

on motel rooms for use by cities in promoting tourism

"This is a brochure that

has been badly needed in our community," Mr. Speegle

said. "We are proud of it and the early impression created

The CofC had 5,000 copies

of the brochure printed.

Copies may be obtained at

WORD of GOD

4th Commandment

day, to keep it holy.

Six days shalt thou labour, and do all thy

But the seventh day is

the sabbath of the Lord

thy God: in it thou shalt not do any work,

thou, nor thy son, nor thy daughter, thy man-

servant, nor thy maid-servant, nor thy cattle, nor thy stranger that is

For in six days the Lord made heaven and

earth, the sea, and all that in them is, and

rested the seventh day: wherefore the Lord blessed the sabbath

within thy gates.

Remember the sabbath

by it is very favorable."

and conventions.

the CofC offices.

motels and restaurants.

Is Released

on South 14th in Abilene.

Mr. Clark graduated from

Buffalo Gap Road, Abilene.

Southwestern

Mr. and Mrs. Richard H. Martin of San Diego, Calif.. have announced the engagement of their daughter, Mary Katherine, to James B. Clark, son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward S. Clark of 1306 Lig-

Miss Martin graduated from Poway High School,

births.....

JENNIFER LEE NICHOLS Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Lee Nichols are proud to announce the arrival of their daughter, Jennifer Lee Nichols. Jennifer was born Thursday, March 24, 1983, at 12:44 p.m., in Hendrick Medical Center, in Abilene. She weighed 6 pounds and 131/2 ounces, and was 201/4

long. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. B.A. Nichols of Cisco. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Eugene W. Oatman, Sr. of Loving, Texas.

March Blood Drive Yields 70 Pints The March Blood Drive, Craig Spinn, Jay Ferguson,

sponsored by the Cisco Service Club yielded 70 pints of blood, with 25 units credited to the E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital, 1 unit donated for the Insurance plan, and 25 units given in behalf of Jackie Hamilton. Since the first organized

Cisco Blood Drive, in January, 1977-February, 1982, 666 units of blood have been donated through the Cisco Blood Drive. 1,241 units of blood have been used by E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital from November 30, 1970-February 28, 1982, with 870 units having been replaced. This leaves Cisco with a deficit of 371 units of blood.

Ciscoans should be commended for their continued support in the Cisco Blood Drives. The Cisco Service Club and those who have so generously offered their assistance in these drives are grateful to each and every donor. What a wonderful feeling it must be for a blood donor to know they have shared their life with others in need!

Mrs. Delburt (Joyce) Schaefer, Cisco Blood Drive Chairman, has issued the following list of donors who so generously participated in the March Blood Drive.

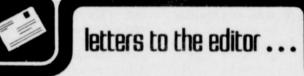
Donors were M.H. Osburn, Robert Roark, Kenneth Parker, Mark Owen, Jim Carpenter, Bobbi Wood, Dan McGrew, Frances Cornelius.

Edward Fleming, Darrell McNesse, Nell Cunningham, Gina Forrest, Michael Anderson, Linda Worley, Cecelia Boles, Jerry Boles, Rusty Landers, Paul Gorden, Barbara Nixon, Reda Cannistraci, David Lorance, Dennis Bryson.

Other donors were Sandy Dennis, Joseph Dove, Mrs. Claude Yeager, Edward L. Arledge, Franz Patterson, Ray McCray, Harold Davies, Gary McCarley, David Huerta, Russell Kawalik, Andrew D. Strom, Michael Riser, Richard Harrison, Paul Reed, Robert Stone, Scott Helton, Sam Sprinkles, Alpha Campbell, Sheley Lewis, Donna Bird, Jo Ellen Hooks, Mitchell Nicholes, Louise Anderson, Willis Parker.

Also donating blood were Alton Campbell, Georgia Moore, Audy Moore, M.D. Lee, James C. Hatcher, Eris Ritchie, E.E. Addy, Helen Kincaid, Bruce H. Smith, Pauline Scheuren, Leslie Kyle Terry, Brian Ribley, Fred Skinner, Kenneth Brooks, Lois Adling, Randy Speegle, Charles Cannistraci, Ruben Santos, Shane McCoy, Elvin Majors, Tom Peltier, Joey Guzman,

her eight units of blood and received her gallon pin for this service.



Mr. Bob Connor E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital Box 321 Cisco, Texas 76437

Dear Sir: I would appreciate it if you

would place the following letter in the Cisco newspaper for me. I would like to take this

time to thank the Community of Cisco for their support at the Blood Drive we had March 2, 1983. I would especially like to thank Bob Connor for the hard work he did advertising and providing the location for the drive. I would like to thank Mrs. Cunningham for her advertisement of the drive

We drew a total of 70 donors. Twenty-five of those donations were credited to the hospital in Cisco. One was credited to a Blood Assurance Plan. Forty-four were credited to Mrs. Jackie Hamilton.

We appreciate everyone's kindness and consideration. Your community not only helped with the blood needs of the Big Country but also the needs of people using blood in your community.

Thanks again and remember "Blood centers don't need blood, people do." Susan Randolph Meek Community Blood

Satisfactory completion of

the program entitles the stu-

dent to a certificate from the

college, and qualifies him/her to take the State

Board of Vocational Nurse

A prospective student

must be at least 17 years of

age and must be in good

physical and mental health.

Students must be high school

graduates or have suc-

cessfully taken the GED ex-

amination establishing high

school equivalency. The GED examination is given

on the CJC main campus in

Examiner's examination.

CJC Accepting **LVN** Application

Cisco Junior College is

tion requirements, applicants must make application in advance and pass a pre-entrance physical and examination.

campus with clinical work in the E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital in Cisco and the Eastland Memorial Hospital in Eastland on a rotating

> RINKING RIVING

now accepting applications for the August, 1983 Licensed Vocational Nursing program at Cisco. In accord with certifica-

The twelve month pro-

gram will hold classes on the

DEATH A Combination we CAN T LIVE WITH

Employment opportunities for a Licensed Vocational Nurse are very good; the demand for LVN's for surpasses the supply. For full information, in-

terested persons (male or female) may contact Vocational Dean, Gerald Bint or Program instructor, Mrs. Wanda Wheatley in the Vocational-Technical Building on the campus or by telephoning (817) 442-2547.

SPIRITUAL GROWTH



10:00 A.M. 6:30 P.M.

10 miles S. on Hwy 183 **Just 10 minutes**

John C. Jones

"The rural church where city folks attend" (817) 442-2673 Cisco, Texas

Sunday

Cisco, Texas 76437

Of Pleasant Drive

P.O. Box 269

day, and hallowed it. Exodus 20:8-11

CAN BE YOURS WITH THE **Greater Mountain Top Pentecostal Church** "A Spirit-Filled Church"

time out for 600

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE.

The following firms, recognizing the importance religion plays in our community, make this church page possible each Sunday.

Kimbrough Funeral Home 300 W. 9th 442-1211 Cisco, Texas

Thornton Feed Mill 1200 Ave. D.

The Cisco Press 442-2244 700 Avenue D

Count Your Blessings

Experience the Joy of Taith

White Elephant Restaurant

Eating Out Is Fun

and drink.

ner music by Marguerite

The menus for the week

Monday--chicken fried

steak, whole kernal corn,

cream gravy, spinach,

banana cake, bread, butter

Wednesday-barbecue

beef, pinto beans, carrot

raisin cabbage salad,

custard, bread, butter and

Friday-roast beef/brown

gravy, whipped potatoes,

collard greens, pineapple

chunks, cheese sticks,

in memorium .

The Child Care Center

acknowledges with sincere

gratitude memorial gifts in

loving memory of Mrs. Ger-

trude Besselaar, from Bud

and Faye Clack, Mr. and

Mrs. Leroy Witzsche, Willie

McEachern, Carl and Murl

Stroebel, Bro. and Mrs. E.A.

Sherwood, (Ohemab, Okla),

Dr. and Mrs. T.M. Gordon,

(Breckenridge), Thomas

and Pat Mertl, LaVerne

Stafford, Mr. and Mrs. John

C. Rose, Luther and Rhonda

Hood, Joe and Jane Eubank

(Abilene), Mr. and Mrs.

(Jacksboro), Lillian Rum-

mage (Jacksboro), Mr. and

Mrs. J.T. Rummage

(Jacksboro), Larry and

Maria Duncan (Eastland).

Mr. and Mrs. Don Reynolds,

and Mr. and Mrs. C. M.

Rummage Jr. (Jacksboro).

Thanks,

Cisco Child

Care Center

Georgia

Henderson

Ziehr,

bread, butter and drink.

King & Vida Killion.

Senior Citizens Nutrition Menu

March has been national nutrition month. The theme for the month has been to say "yes." Yes to less salt, yes to less sugar and yes to less fat.

The nutrition message that we should eat for health, teach for self-care, balance and moderation and regard diet as something to do. This theme has been prominent during the month of March.

Nutrition is a popular word today, as a greater number of people are changing to healthier, more "natural" lifestyles and ways of eating.

Fresh oranges, lemons, grapefruits and tangerines vitamin C and other nutrients to menus and have long been recognized as essential components of a healthy diet.

Although March will have ended by the time you read this article let the theme still prevail in your nutrition... Say yes to less salt, sugar

The program for the past week included: about 50 of the six graders plus their director Davene Jeffcoat conducted a program for the members of the Center. The program consisted of award winning UIL songs, group singing and Easter songs. A film was presented by the president of AARP, Walter Knowlden, entitled How AARP Medical Claims May

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Sunday, April 3, 1983

Be Done More Easily. Din-

Memo To Parents: Make An Investment That Will Pay Dividends For The Rest Of Your Child's Life -- Come To Church As A Family.

I know that you are vitally concerned for your child's future. In order to help them develop, you give them what really counts in life - a loving home, positive standards and something real to believe in.

At the First United Methodist Church of Cisco we're in the business of helping you as a parent accomplish this vital task. We provide not only religious training for your child, but an environment where you can grow personally and acquire a faith that is practical, a faith that can be applied to everyday family living.

Begin this Easter season right at 9:45 this Sunday morning by investing two hours a week in a service that will challenge and inspire you. Relax; enjoy an hour of encouragement and uplift, knowing that your children are being taken care of. We are looking forward to having you with us at

First United Methodist Church 405 West 8th Cisco, Texas

A Church For People on The Grow!

church services ...

REDEEMER **LUTHERAN CHURCH**

The Easter "Sonrise" Service begins at 7:00 a.m. Breakfast will be served in the Parish Hall at 8:30 a.m. All guests and visitors are most welcome. The Sunday School Film will be shown to all departments at 9:30 a.m. in the Parish Hall. The Communion Service begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Crockett's message is entitled "A Hymn Of Glory Let Us Sing!" based on Exodus 15:1-11.

Easter brightens each new day. Easter makes the difference in how we live each day, too. Because Jesus Lives, life is beautiful! Hear Lutheran Hour speaker, share this news in his message "Oh, What a Beautiful Morning!" on radio station KERC in Eastland at 12:30 p.m. Sun-The LWML will meet on

Tuesday at 9:30 a.m. for Topic and Business, in the Parish Hall.

The Cisco Nursing Center Communion Worship will be on Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Catechism will be at 4:00 p.m. in the Parish Hall. At 7:30 p.m. the choir will hold

Jesus' Friends will meet in the Parish Hall at 9:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. in the Parish Hall. The Elders will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall.

CALVARY

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. Ronnie Shackelford

Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00

Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Evening 5:00 p.m.

7:30 p.m.

FIRST

18th and Ave. D

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting

PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

307 W. 17th St.

Rev. Stephen F. Wheeler

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 7:00 p.m.

Tuesday-Bible Study 7:30

Friday-Youth Service 7:30

GREATER ST. MARK

BAPTIST CHURCH

Rev. J.C. Mills

Pastor

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 6:00 p.m.

Wednesday Prayer Service

CHURCH OF

THE NAZARENE

W. 10th and Ave. N

Rev. C.L. Reneau

Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:45

Evening Worship 6:30 p.m.

FIRST EVANGELICAL

METHODIST CHURCH

Rev. John W. Clinton

Pastor

Highway 80 West

Across From Hospital

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m.

In Prayer 7:30 p.m.

a.m.

Wednesday Hour of Power

CISCO CHURCH

OF CHRIST

Jim Hatcher

Minister

I-20 North Access Road at

Ave N

Sunday Bible Classes 9:30

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Wednesday, Mid-Week Ser-

Ladies 10:00 a.m. Tuesday

MITCHELL BAPTIST

CHURCH

Joe Philpott

Pastor

Prayer Service Wednesday

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Preaching 10:45 a.m.

Sunday Night 7:00 p.m.

Evening Services 6:30

vice 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Prayer

Wednesday

Meeting 7:30 p.m.

Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

7:00 p.m.

Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

UNITED



BIRTHDAYS

We salute the following Ciscoans who will observe birthdays during the week: April 4-Vera Hale, Mrs.

O.G. Lawson, O.J. Brown, Larry Harris, Mrs. Paul Booth, Mrs. Martin Weiser, Gaylon Nelms, Sharon Ann Washington, Mary Stephens, Dale Glynn Smith.

Shrader, Cats Ingram.

April 6-Clyde Stillwell, Mrs. Daisy Stephens, David Callarman, Judy Robinson, Oscar Lopez, Ken Kirk.

Hastings, Syliva Hart Hastings, Sandra Hart, Sharon Stephens, Mrs. T.J.

win Posey.

Mr. and Mrs. F.O. Hilburn, Pastor Roberts April 7; Mr. and Mrs. Hershall Penn, April 10. Will Work In Mexico Village

The pastor of Faith Baptist Church, located at 700 West 18th Street, Cisco, will be travelling to Mexico the week of April 3rd to work with Jimmy Nelson and Lan-

April 5--Mattie Grace Deitiker, Mrs. E.J. Poe, Judy Graham Holdridge, Mrs. Freddie Riley, Mrs. Fred Coe, Mrs. J.W. Janzow, Suzanna Booth, Billy

April 7-Peggy Joyce Met-

calfe. April 8--Jonnie Adams, Don Montgomery, Mrs. Barton Philpott, O.P. Ainsworth, Larry Gregg, Ronnie Herring, Missy Parks, Angie

April 9-Betty Reynolds Odom, Mrs. V.C. Lassiter, Mrs. Mae Briggs, L.M. Landry, Betty Warren Griffin, Mrs. L.M. Crain, C.C. Cooper, Mrs. Ernest Reich, Mary Strawn, Virginia Stevens, Sue Walton. April 10-Ester Hale, Ed-

Couples celebrating anniversaries during the week include: Mr. and Mrs. J.L. Seabourn, April 4; Mr. and Mrs. George Owens, April 6;

nie Ashcraft, missionaries to Mexico.

Pastor Doyle Roberts will be going deep into the interior of Mexico along with the missionaries and preachers from two other Baptist churches. He will assist in the work in the Accompanying Paster

Roberts will be his wife, Peggy, and son, Scott. They will also be active in

the work and Scott will be taking slides of the work there for showing after the return of the group. They will depart Cisco at 10:00 p.m., April 3rd, and arrive back in Cisco on April 9th.

NOTICE: Place a Four-Bit

Classified Ad in the NEW Penny-Stretcher SUPER SHOPPER to be distributed early each month in Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Rising Star Newspapers and mailed direct to some 7,000 additional homes surrounding Eastland County. Plan now to use this broad-range publication. Details: Cisco. 442-2244; Eastland, 629-1707; Ranger, 647-1101; Rising Star, 643-4141.

hurch Directory BAPTIST CHURCH 700 West 18th

J. Doyle Roberts Pastor Sunday School 10 a.m. Worship Service 11 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 Wednesday Evening Worship 7:30

FOURTH STREET GREATER MOUNTAIN CHURCH OF CHRIST TOP UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH

Hwy. 183, 12 miles south of Cisco P.O. Box 269 Cisco, Texas Pastor John C. Jones Phone 643-3629 Sunday Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evangelistic Services 7:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:30

REVIVAL TABERNACLE Attention Special Announcement

Sunday at 1 p.m. on KERC Radio, Special preaching, annointed singing. Deliverance for both soul and body all in the name of Jesus! Special prayer for the

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Buddy Sipe

Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Church Training 6:00 p.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday: Mid-Week Prayer Meeting 7:00 p.m.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. Armo Bently 506 E. 11th Sunday School 9:45 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 a.m. Training Union 5:30 p.m. Evening Worship 6:30 p.m. Mid-Week Services: Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

INSPIRATION CHURCH

OF GOD Rev. Larry Smith Camp Inspiration-Box 167 Eastland, Texas Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 10:45 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH James E. Robertson Jr. Minister Services 2nd Sunday each

month Singing 10:30 a.m. Preaching 11:00 a.m.

> FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH Milo Steffen Minister

Church School 9:40 a.m. Morning Worship 10:50 Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

BAPTIST CHURCH Cisco-Eastland Highway Pastor

Rev. Burditt Hitt Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 Sunday training union 5:30 Sunday evening service 6:30

Wednesday night 7:00 CATHOLIC CHURCHES Rev. James Miller

St. Francis, Eastland, 6:30 p.m. Saturday. St. Rita, Ranger, 9:45 a.m. Sunday St. John, Strawn, 8:00 a.m. Sunday.

Holy Rosary, Cisco, 11:30 a.m. Sunday

FIRST UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Adkins Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. U.M. Womem Tuesday 9:30

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH 500 W. 6th St. Rev. William C. Weeks Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. CHURCH OF GOD

Seventh Day Romney Community South of Cisco Worship: 11:00 a.m. Satur-Telephone 442-3962

CHURCH OF JESUS CHRIST OF LATTER DAY SAINTS Opening Exercises 9:30 a.m. Primary 9:30-11:10

Priesthood 9:30-10:20 Relief Society 9:30-10-20 Sunday School 10:30-11:10 Sacrament Service: 11:20-12:30 BIBLE BAPTIST

CHURCH Fundamental Ave. E at 17th St. Rev. Larry Sowels Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Worship Service 7:30 p.m.

WORD OF LIFE FAITH CENTER Corner of East 7th & Ave. A Sunday Morning 10:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 7:00 p.m. Thursday Evening 7:00 p.m. LONG BRANCH

BAPTIST CHURCH John Hagan, Pastor 11 Miles S. of Cisco 183-Follow Signs Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

FIRST ASSEMBLY OF GOD 307 W. 7th St. Rev. James Fellers Pastor

Phone 442-1561 Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 Evening Worship 6:00 Wednesday Bible Study 7:00

MARANATHA BAPTIST CHURCH Independent **Fundamental** Pastor M.H. Jones Highway 80 West of Eastland

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Prayer Services 6:00 p.m Wednesday Service 7:30

WESLEY UNITED METHODIST CHURCH Rev. David Adkins Pastor Ave. A

Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. Family Night: 4th Thursday each month. Administrative Board Meeting: 1st Monday Night Each Month.

> THE LANDMARK APOSTOLIC 409 W. 11th Street Rev. Jay Williams Pastor

Thursday night 7:30 p.m. Saturday night Youth Service 7:30 p.m. Sunday Morning at 10:00 Sunday Night at 7:00 p.m. 442-4177

> HOLY TRINITY EPISCOPAL CHURCH S. Seaman Eastland, Texas

The Rev. John A. Holmes Holy Communion 11:00 a.m.

PLEASANT HILL

BAPTIST CHURCH Pleasant Hill Community 8 miles south of Cisco Dr. Leon Woods Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Evening Service 5:30 p.m. REDEEMER LUTHERAN CHURCH Rev. Dell J. Crockett

Pastor Ave. D and East 18th Sunday School 9:30 a.m. Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

FAITH CHAPEL **FULL GOSPEL CHURCH** 308 West 11th **Rev. James Harris** 9:45 a.m. Sunday 7:00 p.m.Sunday 7:30 p.m. Wednesday

GOSPEL ASSEMBLY 1000 Ave. A. and East 10th Carl Begley-Minister Bible teaching subject to question and children's Church sunday 2:30 p.m. Worship service Thursday & Saturday 7:30 p.m. Special Music & Singing All Services

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We are nondemonational - preaching the uncompromised word of God

Childrens Sunday School - 10:00 Worship & Praise - 11:00

> Sunday Evening - 7:00 Thursday Evening - 7:00

Prayer Line 442-1828

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An Invitation

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Friday, April 8 from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.

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TO MONEY MARKET

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Richey Company Schedules Oil Spudding

A wildcat for oil is scheduled for spudding five miles northwest of Eastland by Richey & Co., operator from Ft. Worth. The well will be known as the No. 1 D.S. Raney, with projected total depth of 4,200 feet. It will be situated in an 80-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-1452.

Bryan Research of Ranger has filed for permit to drill the No. 2 Vernon Humphrey, a 1,200-foot developmental well in the Dead Horse Creek Field, eight miles south of be in a 120-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 20, Blk. 3.

Flowing 92 barrels of crude oil per day, a new producer has been finaled in Eastland County by West-

Eastland. The operation will wind Exploration Inc. of Abilene.

The wildcat is located in a 483-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 70, Blk. 4, two miles southwest of Lee Ray. Well's designation is the No. 1 Wharton.

With tubing pressure coming in at 210 PSI, the well was perforated to produce from an interval 3,986 to 4,000 feet into the hole. Total drilling depth was 4,009 and the pay zone was entered at 3,968 feet.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. of Abilene has staked location for the No. 2505 West Northwest Ranger Unit, in the Eastland Regular Field. It is scheduled for 3,690 feet of hole making. The location is in a 2,638-acre lease in Eastland County's E.A. Giraud & E.W. Fry Survey, about four miles north of Eastland.

Snow Oil Co. of Ft. Worth has revealed plans to drill a 4,000-foot developmental probe in the JMJ Field, four miles northwest of Eastland. The well will be located in a 194-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 51, Blk. 4 and is to be designated as the No. 3

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The No. 1 & 2 Olson "A" and the No. 1 & 2 Olson "B", four developmental tries in Eastland County's Adobe Field, are scheduled to be spudded 11 miles south of Cisco. With projected total depths of 2,000 feet per well, the wells will be in a 3-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 98, Blk. 3. Cau-

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Pumping at the rate of 80 barrels of crude oil and 150,000 CF casinghead gas per day on an open choke, the No. 1 4-21 "A" (Fee) was completed in the Pat Kahan Field by TexFel Petroleum Corp. of Abilene.

Drillsite is in a 53-acre lease in Eastland Coiunty's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 21. Blk. 4, four miles north of Eastland.

Aftering entering the pay zone at 3,464 feet, the well went to 3,900 foot bottomhole. It was perforated to produce from an interval 3,464 to 3,468 feet into the wellbore.

H.G. Sledge, operating out of Midland, has recorded a successful developmental well in the Reb Field. It is the No. 2 Jan-San 21, showing potential for 49 barrels of oil per day on an open choke. Drillsite was in a 170-acre

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The well was drilled to a total 3,988 foot bottom, after entering the pay structure at 3,550 feet. It was perforated to produce from an interval 3,552 to 3,610 feet.

A 1,500-foot wildcat is planned by Fortune Energy of Richardson at a drillsite one mile northeast of Romney, Eastland County. The location is in a 71-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-243. Well's designation is the No. 2 Walker.

Katlaco Operating Inc. of Lubbock has filed for permit to drill the No. 4 RatLaco Fee, a projected 4,150-foot wildcat for oil or gas, five miles northeast of Cisco. The venture will be in a 40-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-234.

Flowing 110 barrels of oil per day, along with 140,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 6 Harrison Estate has been completed in Palo Pinto County's Pickwick Field.

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Topco Inc. of Dallas is the operator. The well came in with

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Topco took the hole to 4,230 bottom and perforated for production in the Strawn Formation, 1,9011 to 1,920 feet into the hole. Location is in a 640-acre lease block in the R. Clark Survey, about 10 miles west of Graford.

The No. 1 Calabria-Texas Unit has been completed as a successful gasser in Palo Pinto County's Calabria Field, with Chester R. Upham Jr. of Mineral Wells as the operator.

Tested on a .875-in. choke, the well showed capacity to make 350,000 CF natural gas daily. It was assigned a 1,275,000 CFD rating on absolute open flow.

The well is located in a 2,276-acre lease assembly, with drillsite in the Allen from Conglomerate perfora- the hole.

the wellbore.

Steve Warren and Associates Inc. of Arlington have filed for permit to drill a trio of 1,900-ft. oil or gas wildcats in Palo Pinto County. The wells are designated as the No. 2-C Bridges, No. 3-D Bridges and the No. 4-C Bridges. The operation is in a 258-acre lease in the John F. Smith Survey, about three miles east of the Pickwick townsite.

Sun Exploration of Abilene has successfully completed a pumping oiler in the Eastland Regular Field four miles east of the Eastland city limits. Designated as the No. 1 P.O. Harris, it showed ability to make eight barrels of oil per day.

Drillsite was in a 20-acre lease in Eastland County's Matt Finch Survey A-134.

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RRC Chairman Outlines Issues For Oil Industry Executives

MIDLAND-Two national energy issues "stand out and cry for resolution" according to Railroad Commission Chairman Mack Wallace - the debate over natural gas and the country's continued depdendence on foreign sources for crude oil and products.

Speaking to oil industry executives gathered for the Commission's annual 'state-of-the-industry' hearing here, Wallace said, "Like it nor not, our natural gas prices are being set by the Congress and our oil prices are being set by Saudi Arabia. I resent it and I believe the American people resent it.'

According to Wallace, the oil and gas industry and Congress stand face to face with "one of the most serious challenges either has ever encountered." He said America's energy needs are in jeopardy not because of scarce oil and gas resources, but because of "petty partisanship and regional bickering."

"The American consumer is angry," he said, "the public does not know which set of scare tactics to believe. This nation's energy needs should not be a par-

tisan issue." The Railroad Commission's senior member blamed the Natural Gas Policy Act of 1978 for the disruption in the country's natural gas markets, pointing out that it is keeping the price of gas high at time when the law of supply and demand says the price should fall.

"That law was conceived in an atmosphere of panic after a temporary supply shortage of natural gas," Wallace said. "It effectively split the country into regional sections and created sharp divisions among gas producers, gas pipelines, gas distributors, and gas customers. The law actually encourages the pro-

duction of the most expensive types of gas."

Describing the gas market in America as a "mess," Wallace told the industry representatives that the current surplus of natural gas is temporary, the result of economic recession, reduced demand and falling prices of competitive fuels, not new

supplies. He warned that Congress is again considering solutions in a "panic" and that although it's too early to predict, "it appears we are about to replace one set of regulations with another."

Wallace said, "There is no more equitable remedy or resolution to this sorry natural gas problem than the removal of these various price controls as rapidly as possible. There will be some pain involved, but extricating oneself from a thorny briar patch is sometimes painful."

Moving to the issue of foreign oil dependence, Wallace said the only way for the country to free itself is to increase exploration and production at home.

"Like it or not," he said, "you can't build an economy, provide jobs for the unemployed and food for the hungry, and assure the security of America with undrilled oil and gas wells here at home."

The Commission chairman called on the oil company representatives to voluntarily limit their foreign oil imports and expand their exploration and production based in America, saying, "it is long past time for us to free ourselves from this dependence - free ourselves economically and free ourselves strategically.

What the nation desperately needs, but is unlikely to get in the current "spider web" of regulation, according to Wallace, is a national

of natural gas.

"The existing bad law must be repealed in its entirety," he said, "so that natural gas may be free to search out its true value in the market place. In my opinion, deregulation would result in lower prices for the consumer."

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Existing gas contracts might have to be renegotiated, Wallace said, but "completely unshackled from regulatory pricing schemes, I believe producers and pipeliners will find their own advantage and renegotiate."

He said he has serious reservations about any federal intervention into those contracts.

Wallace called upon the industry respresentatives to stop quarreling among themselves and upon Congress to "stop avoiding the difficult decisions that must be made if we are to assure ourselves and our children of energy security for the future.'

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State tax laws provide you with an exemption of \$5,000 from the estimate of your home's value made by the tax office. To obtain this exemption, you must file an application during the first few months of each year. A similar exemption of \$3,000 for county taxes also is available.

In addition to these exemptions, you may be eligible for one or more local homestead exemptions. and homeowners who are over 65

or who are disabled may qualify for still another exemption. Finally, disabled veterans may qualify for a special exemption which can be applied to any type of taxable property.

For more information about all these exemptions, contact your tax office.

'NO FRILLS' HOUSING GAINS POPULARITY

More individuals are finding themselves "squeezed out" of the real estate market by rising costs and interest rates. To keep home prices more affordable, several builders in Texas are offering a new product called "no-frills" homes.

No-frills homes also are

called stripped-down, barebone or shell models. They come in a variety of arrangements. Some builders can produce a lower-priced home by reducing its size, eliminating some amenities, leaving an unfinished lower or upper level or using lower

The no-frills home normally enables consumers to finish or expand the home later when they can afford it. The no-frills home with its lower price may enable a lot more people to qualify for home loans.

MORE WOMEN BECOME HOMEBUYERS

If you are a woman, you might wish to consider becoming a participant in a new trend-buying your own living quarters.

A recent survey of selected Texas brokers reveals that women are in a position to be one of the fastest growing segments of the homebuying

Women are just now beginning to feel the full effects of the Equal Credit Opportunity Act of 1974 and its extensions in 1977. At the same time, they have become more aware of the tax advantage of homeownership and that housing costs will increase in the future.

Whether single, married, real estate.

TAX BREAKS FOR THE ELDERLY

or disabled homeowners with a break in their school taxes and some protection against inflation.

with the local tax office during the first few months of the year, elderly or disabled homeowners can have the taxable value of their homes reduced by \$10,000. The resulting tax savings could be substantial.

for homeowners 65 or older the maximum annual property tax on their home is frozen at the level it reached the first year they received the \$10,000 exemption. The freeze continues for life unless the home is remodeled or improved.

MORE TEXANS THAN EVER BEFORE

When information from the 1980 census is released some time in 1981, it wil show

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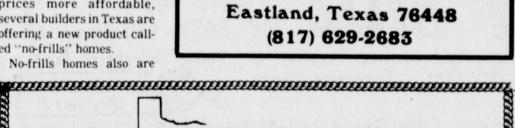
widowed or divorced, more and more women have discovered that social and economic changes have provided them the money, the desire and the ability to own

Texas law provides elderly

By filing an application

In addition to this benefit,

To qualify for the benefits, one must have some proof of age or evidence of disability. More information can be obtained from the local tax of-





HOMES

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nonmetropolitan areas of Texas are increasing in population. Texas' nonmetropolitan

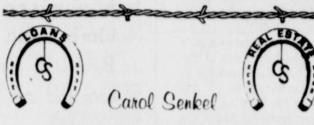
that both metropolitan and

areas have finally turned things around from a longstanding pattern of population losses. But metropolitan growth will be more highly publicized because 90 percent of the growthin the last decade occurred

metropolitan areas.

Texas now has 25 such metropolitan areas encompassing 53 counties. Since 80 percent of all Texans reside in these counties, this means four-fifths of the state's people live in only one-fifth of the land area.

And metropolitan areas will continue to attract most of the state's new residents



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between Lake Leon and Desdemona; 5 wire

Cisco Homes

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Large 4 bedroom frame home; carport and

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2 big lots; privacy fence around swimming

pool. Also has small effeciency rental unit.

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separate dining and breakfast rooms, located

on 2 big corner lots. Also has a nice, roomy

apartment attached. Beautiful landscaped

A nice 3 bedroom, 134 bath home on corner

A 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick home with cen-

lot. Central air and heat, recently remodeled.

Also has a garage and storage area. \$25,000.

tral air and heat, carpeted, and double

garage. Fenced back yard, with several fruit

This large 2 bedroom 2 bath frame home

has separate dining and living rooms,

spacious kitchen cabinets and a one bedroom

apartment rental above double garage.

Commercial

In Cisco, a 100' x 50' building with off.ce

space and shop area of 4400 sq. ft. Owner will

finance on this one with reasonable down pay-

ment and interest. \$75,000 for building or

In Eastland, a new metal building, 2400 sq.

In Ranger, a large 2 story brick building

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2 acres on I-20 Olden Ramp East. Ideal loca-

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building, 4 lots and a house. All this for

with good sized fenced yard. Located near

\$95,000 for everything as is, as a business.

ft., with dock area. \$38,000.

railroad tracks, with spur. \$85,000.

\$40,000. Will consider splitting.

tion for a business. \$20,000.

cessability. 477,500.

with I-20 frontage.

bank. \$60,000.

trees. Assumable loan with \$3,000 down.

storage room; several clusters of beautiful

fence, shallow water. \$900 per acre.

rooms and new carpet. \$24,500.

yard with lots of trees.

live oak trees in back yard. \$29,500.

Desdemona, all in cultivation and costal, good

5 wire fence and cross fence, shallow water.

\$800 per acre, owner finance at 9%.

ing rights. \$583 per acre.

Homes: Eastland, Ranger and Carbon

Large master bedroom in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home on one of our better streets, completely furnished. \$50,000.

In an exclusive brick home area, 2600 sq. ft., 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home, 11/2 years old, custom drapes and 30 x 14 brick office/shop.

In Gorman, 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, on 21/2 lots with separate garage and storage. \$30,000. Just been remodeled on inside. A 2

bedroom, 1 bath, home within walking distance to town and doctors. \$23,500. Just like new, this very nice 3 bed, 134 bath brick home. Located near all schools.

Carpeted, built-ins, central heat and air. New loan or assume old one. \$59,900. A large 2 bed, 1 bath home that is carpeted, paneled. Large double carport with storage and also garage. Reduced to \$22,000.00

Close in! A 3 bed, 2 bath older home that has been remodeled. Fully carpeted, ceiling fan, fenced back yard. \$29,500.

Located in Carbon! A 2 bedroom home on one acre. Just like living in the country and Magnificent can only begin to describe the

den area in this 3 bedroom, 2 bath home. Excellent location. 2400 sq. ft. of living area, and many other features. \$85,000.

This 2500 sq. ft. home has 4 bedrooms, 3 baths, living room, and den. This is a very neat and attractive place with a fenced yard, double carport and storage. Assumable loan. Reduced to \$42,000.00 On corner lot, a 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath home.

Carpeted, beautiful fireplace in den. This home has 2000 sq. ft. and priced at only A very attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with formal dining room. Central heat and

air, carpeted, some wallpaper. \$36,500. New kitchen cabinets, in this 2 bedroom, 1 bath home. Carpeted, fireplace, dishwasher,

stove. A nice place. \$32,500. We have a very nice 4 bedroom, 3 bath brick home on 3 lots. This home has everything most anyone could ever want in a home. Call

for details. In Ranger, approximately \$1800 down, assumable 111/2% loan on this 2 bedroom, 1 bath carpeted home, with fruit and pecan

trees. Only \$19,500 total price. Want a new home? We have large lots available in exclusive area. City water, sewer, and paved streets. This area is restricted to brick homes only. Reasonably priced from \$4500 to \$4800.

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A very nice 3 bedroom, 134 bath brick home, 2 car carport, built-ins and central heat and

A very nice 3 bedroom, 112 bath brick home with central heat and air. \$43,500. A 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home with detached garage and storage, new insulation, wiring

and plumbing. \$22,500. 4 lots, ideal for trailer house or to build on. \$4500 for two corner lots, \$6,000 for others.

On Cul-de-sac, 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home. beautiful lot with oak trees and many other extras. \$68,500.

Small Acreage With Homes

Located in RANGER! A 4 bedroom, 1 bath frame home on 5 acres. There is an old motel on this property that could be possibly restored. Home is in good condition with plenty of highway frontage. All this for only

\$55,000. 30 acres near Cisco with I-20 frontage. A very versatile place-Would be a good location

for a business or home. \$45,000. A very nice 3 bedroom, 134 bath stone and heat and air, fireplace, bookshelves, screened porch, and many other extras in this 2150 sq.

A 3 bedroom, 1 bath home on 40 acres located near Gorman. Has a 24 x 40 building, plus barn and other sheds. The land is all cleared and has been in cultivation. \$50,000 and owner will carry the note.

3 acres is the added attraction to this 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath home with swimming pool and many extras. Included also is an airplane hanger and runway to airport. All this for only

5.3 acres near Lake Leon with a year old 2 bed mobile home 14 x 70. Carpeted, central heat and air, house type windows, special siding. Storage building and city water.

18 acres near Eastland with I-20 frontage.

In 6 acre tracts \$4500 per acre, 18 acre tract \$4000 per acre.

Located near Union Center, 2 bedroom, 1 bath home on approximately 38 acres. This

house is a dream place in the country. \$70,000. A 3 bedroom, 21/2 bath, two story 3000 sq. ft. brick home only 3 years old situated on 10 acres, unique petrified wood fireplace, close to Eastland. \$105,000.

Farms & Ranches

Beautiful can only be used to describe this property. 70 acres on I-20 with lots of nice trees, four tanks, 1 spring fed and 1 extra large. Good fences, 1/4 minerals with leasing rights. Not leased, but does have two old oil wells on it. Also a camping cabin included.

\$98,000. Make an offer. 74 acres located on highway. 2526 out of Carbon. 35 acres of cultivation and 1/4 minerals.

Near Lake Leon, a 20 acre tract of land. Some cultivation and good hunting area. \$30,000. Owner will finance.

62 acres near Union Center. Approximately 25 acres in cultivation. Good fences, ½ minerals. \$700 per acre. 320 acres located between Carbon and Gor-

man. Some cultivation but mostly wooded.

Good fences and hunting, some minerals included. \$500 per acre. Owner financed at 9%. 5 acres near Eastland. I-20 frontage. \$5,000

per acre. Terms can be arranged. Located South of Cisco, 50 acres with approximately 35 acres of pecan trees. Owner

will consider terms. \$74,200. 248 acres located on old Abilene highway west of Cisco, mostly cleared with a few

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"One a penny,

"Two a penny, "Hot Cross Buns!"

Long associated with the breaking of the Lenten fast, hot cross bunds are much more ancient than Christianity

Surprised? You aren't if you have a glimmering idea of how many Christians customs are based on similar pagan rites. Easter is no exception.

Early church fathers had a hard row to hoe under the circumstances. It probably was more effective to work within the perimeters of customs long established than to try to wipe memory slates clean.

The crucifixion occurred close to the vernal equinox. From times of unrecorded history, the coming of spring was celebrated with great enthusiasm as the beginning of greater prosperity. The weather grew warmer. Small plants sprouted and grew. Trees put forth leaves and fruit from winter-stark branches. Animals gave

It was a time of year when the people could identify the Resurrection with all that happened around them in nature.

Given existing conditions



and the mustard seed of faith, how could those following Jesus doubt the miracle of Resurrection? Even without faith, the ignorant or

been hard put to deny what seemed quite plain. The time was right. Hot cross buns for Easter became an established custom, and where it began is controversial -- a not unusual state of affairs in

religious matters, even in

superstitious would have

areas less trivial. It is a practical supposition that the hot cross buns were distributed in churches on Easter Sunday because the country people, often traveling long distances to get to a church at all, were hungry. They had observed the Lenten fasting and had eaten nothing before mass.

Hot cross buns were both portable and palatable-especially the latter, as more and more bakers tried their skills to produce sugar buns, full of fruits and spices, and more slashed

Easter Special

the Cross That slash, often used on quite ordinary rolls at Easter, is definitely traceable to the cakes the Babylonians and Egyptians offered to the moon goddess. The slash represented the

across the top to represent

horns of the sacred bull. The Greeks tried to get on the good side of Astarte, love goddess, with cakes of honey and meal cross-marked to represent the four quarters of the moon.

The custom of selling in the porticos of the temples such breads to worshippers was noted by St. Paul in I Corinthians, X, 27-28, when he wrote: "If any of them that believe not bid you to a feast, and ye be disposed to go, whatsoever is set before you, eat, asking no question for conscience's sake. But if any many say unto you, this is offered in sacrifice unto idols, eat not for his sake that shewed it, and for conscience's sake: for the earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof."

Roman ruins have yielded

buns marked with the cross, and it is possibly they traveled to England with Caesar's legions. Whether Romans brought them to England or not, the Saxons made offerings of the cross-bread to

their goddess of light. In the fullness of time, curates in the Anglo-Saxon churches offered hot cross buns to their congregations on Easter morning.

I never had heard any baker hawking his wares with "One a penny,

"Two a penny, "Hot Cross Buns!"

I don't really expect to hear it, but I approve of the

I doubt I'll invest the ingestion of sugary-spicy pieces of bread with much significance-even to Christianity. Certainly not to the horns of a bull!

I bow to the tidal influence of the four quarters of the moon, but I question Astarte. I do subscribe to, "... the

earth is the Lord's and the fullness thereof." And if the symbolism of Hot Cross Buns serves as a reminder of that, here's my penny!

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Set in 1915, the plot is the Cinderella story with Toby participating in the actions as the "fairy godmother". In this updated version, the ingenue falls in love with a handsome pilot who also happens to be a prince.

Tickets are .50 cents. For reservations call (817) 442-2567.

The Cisco Writer's Club will meet Tuesday, Apr. 6, 7:00 p.m. in the Community Room, First National Bank, Cisco. Bill Roberts, Program Director, has an interesting program planned. The public is invited.

Comanche Peak Reaches Milestone **During Testing**

Unit 1 is scheduled to remain

at operating temperature

and pressure for about 30

days. Some 55 separate tests

- each with its own set of

detailed procedures - are

run to check out the in-

tegrated operation of all in-

volved plant systems. Hot

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Company acts as agent for

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Comanche Peak and is

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February 24.

A milestone has been reached at the Comanche Peak nuclear plant during hot functional testing of Unit 1, Texas Electric announced today

Without using nuclear fuel, the reactor coolant system was brought to operating temperature and pressure of 557 degrees Fahrenheit and 2,235 pounds per square inch. The heat for the testing was generated by the large reactor coolant pumps.

The temperature and pressure achieved are those at which the reactor coolant system will operate when the facility is fully operational and generating electricity using nuclear fuel.

This milestone was achieved on Saturday, March 26.

Billy V. Stewart of Brownwood has officially announced that he will build a 60 unit motel in Eastland. It will be located on the corner of I-20 service road and Lake Leon Rd. Construction on the building is started, and completion is expected to take 90 to 120 days.

Stewart, who already owns a motel in Granbury, stated: "I felt like there was a need for another nice motel in Eastland. and hope to set rates that will be on the same level as a Motel

The 4-H FFA Booster Club is having a Buyer's Appreciation Dinner on Tuesday, Apr. 5, 7:00 p.m. at the High School Gym. The Booster Club will also recognize the 4-H and FFA members who participated in the Livestock Show

The Band Boosters will sponsor their annual Spring Salad Luncheon on Sunday, Apr. 10, from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. in the school cafeteria

Tickets will be sold at the door only. Adults will be charged \$3.00 and children \$1.00. The public is invited to come out and enjoy a good luncheon.

RISING STAR:

Dr. Vidal Sampao of Gorman has reopened Blackwell Clinic in Rising Star. The Clinic, located at 103 E. College, will be open from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon, then from 1:00 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. weekdays. It will be closed on Wednesday afternoons. Calls after office hours may be made to Blackwell Hospital in Gorman. Dr. Simpao's wife, Abigail, is working with him in the Clinic at the present time. Mrs. Simpao, a registered nurse, taught in the nursing program at Texas State Technical Institute before the family moved to Gor-

Residents of the Rising Star Nursing Center are collecting Green Stamps to trade for things to improve their outdoor area. A rose garden is planned, as well as bird baths, lawn furniture, and other things to beautify the premises and make a comfortable place for residents to enjoy the outdoos. Anyone wishing to help in this worthy cause may leave books at the Nursing Center with Mrs. Marguerite Adams.



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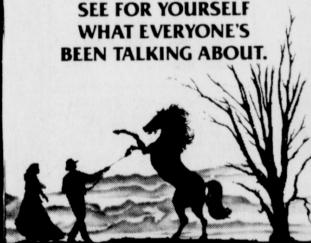
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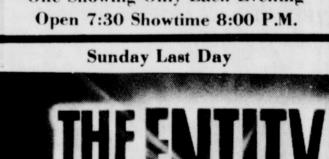
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SUNDAY, APRIL 3, 1983

Conservationist Urges Farmers To Plant Cover Crops

Farmers in Eastland County who participate in the 1983 Reduced Acreage Program (RAP) should consider planting their conservation use acreage to soil improving cover crops this spring, a local conservation leader said this week.

Rickey Gaines, soil conservationist for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Soil Conservation Service at organic matter to the soil.

4-H Round-Up Contest To Be Held April 7

The annual Eastland County 4-H Round-Up Contest will be held April 7, 1983 beginning at 4:00 p.m. in the Texas Electric Reddy Room in Eastland. This will be the 4-Her's opportunity to present a method demonstration or illustrated talk at the County level. If the 4-Her should win at the county level they will be eligible to participate at the District level on April 30 in Stephenville.

Demonstrations and illustrated talks are two of the most effective methods of presenting information. People learn faster and remember longer if they see as well as hear - one reason that demonstrations and talks are a vital part of the 4-H program. The greatest value of demonstrations and illustrated talks, however, is to the 4-H members who plan, prepare and present them.

Method demonstrations and illustrated talks are planned presentations by one or more 4-H members that teach information related to a project or activity. Simply, they are ways of

Bill Huff, Chairman of the

Texas Peanut Producers

Board, has announced the

hiring of Mary Webb as Ex-

Mary came to work for the

Board in September of 1975

as a secretary. She was pro-

moted to Assistant Ex-

ecutive Director in April 1981

and has been serving as Acting Executive Director

She currently serves as a

Director on the National

Peanut Council and is on the

Export Executive Commit-

ecutive Director.

since August 1982.

Eastland said crops of forage sorghum, small grain or vetch reduce erosion while adding badly needed

"Some farmers might want to follow their diverted acreage to save operating expenses," Gaines said. "We cannot argue with the need to save money," but if they

showing and telling others how to make or do something and sharing useful informa-

Some of the main differences between a method demonstration and an illustrated talk include:

DEMONSTRATION: 1. A demonstrating is doing.

2. A demonstrations is showing how. As you show you, you tell how.

3. In a demonstration you make something or do something. There is a finish-

4. The key to a good demonstration is "go and do likewise.'

ILLUSTRATED TALK: 1. An illustrated talk is talking. 2. An illustrated talk is tell-

visuals. 3. In an illustrated talk, you use charts, slides, pic-

ing how with the aid of

tures, models, cut outs, etc. 4. The key to an illustrated talk is "here's information."

If you are interested in gaining new knowledge about the 4-H club program, please contact the County Extension Office at 629-2222

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assistance needed.

year, erosion could be severe. SCS personnel give

technical assistance to landowners and operators in planning, installing and maintaining conservation measures through the Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation District.

leave their land bare all

Gaines urged farmers to try to keep at least 2000 pounds of crop residue on the surface most of the year to prevent erosion. To accomplish what SCS calls conservation tillage, there should be a minimum of 1000 lbs. of grain sorghum on the surface after the next year's crop is planted and 500 lbs. of small grain residue after planting time.

You can make a good estimate of the residue your crop produces and the amount you are leaving on the land.

For every bushel of wheat you harvest, for example, you will produce about 100 pounds of residue. A 20 bushel wheat crop should produce about 2000 pounds of

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The rate at which you every 4 to 6 weeks, while about Sept. 1 and in South Texas about Oct. 1. The cool season grasses, such as tall fescue and bluegrass, should be

Do not fertilize your fertilized during their active lizer program is important Nitrogen comes in quickly lawn during periods of growth periods in the spring dormancy or environmental and fall, but not during ing a lawn you can be proud Quickly available forms stress. Dormancy occurs periods when they are under of. Lawns that are under- include: urea; ammonium during the winter for the stress, such as during hot

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With simple reverence I shall try to tell you the immortal story of Christ from Palm Sunday to the Resurrection on Easter Sunday. Or the last seven days of Christ on earth:

This lesson is universal in its appeal to the mind and the spirit, especially in these troubled times should it bring joy and comfort to us all.

The thirty-year old son of a carpenter rode triumphantly astride a restless colt through Jerusalem's gates' nearly 1,955 years ago. He was acclaimed as the Messiah. Thousands of the faithful hurried along the streets tossing palm branches on the rough stones before the young, sad-eyed Jesus of Nazerath crying out, "Hosanna to the Son of David." Even the little children welcomed Jesus this Palm Sunday. The day os magnificent in its beauty. It, was April and spring. The Sabbath's sun was brilliant as it sparkled across the vineyards and orchards. The velvety blue sky which canopied the whole countryside seemed also to hail the great Messiah.

Only a few hours before, Jesus had gathered around Him on the nearby Mount of Olives His twelve disciples. He told them of His fate. That He was to be struck, spit upon and finally put to death.

It seemed incredible to His followers. They were very disturbed, but Jesus calmed them. (1) Dath was to be the promise of a second and greater life and insure eternal freedom of man.

So with a beckoning gesture, He started His triumphal march upon Jerusalem - a condemned man who thrice had escape death, but who now chose it to save mankind. "How great is His love for us." The

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crowd swelled as the procession neared Jerusalem. Jesus raised His head slightly to acknowledge the drumming Hosannas. A tear dropped on His cheek. He was crying softly to Himself, not in self-pity, not for the death that awaited Him a few days hence. He sorrowed not for Himself, but for the poor souls who were about to perjure themselves and compromise themselves at the alter of unbelief. Knowing that He would have to endure this terrible ordeal. "He knew too that He'd keep in touch with the Heavenly Father through it all. Just as we should do each day!"

Meanwhile the Pharisees called hurried councils among the chief priests and scribes to discuss the threat this carpenter's Son had brought to their midst. So we find at the close of Palm Sunday, Jesus had entered Jerusalem much in triumph and glory.

On Monday before Easter, Jesus of Nazareth strode up the dusty Jerusalem street to the temple of God. On the hilltop the temple beckoned in deceiving brilliance. But, Jesus's gentle heart flammed in righteous indignation as He drew near. He saw what He had feared. Sin had occupied the house of the Lord. Vendors shouted beside their temple trading food from sacrificial animals and even from payment for first born infants. To challenge this violation came Jesus. His teachings threatened the continued existence of this infamous network. So the ones who received benefits were at this time ready to destroy

Judas Iscariot, one of the twelve disciples, was to betry his Master for thirty pieces of silver-a modest sum for a man's life. It could not have been more than twenty dollars. No one to this day knows the mystery of Judas Iscariot; we only have from the Bible this verse: "Then entered Satan into Judas." He was jealous that he was not one of the inner

Jesus of Nazareth tediously planned this Thursday for the last moments of fellowship and prayer with His disciples to go into Jerusalem and follow a man bearing a pitcher of water. And in this man's home thy would dine. Many bore pitchers of water from Shiloh

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that day. But the disciples followed the first they saw and it was as Jesus had said. So the arrangements were made. In the evening Jesus came and sat with His disciples for the Lord's Supper. To prove His love for those He was soon to leave, Jesus stooped and washed the dusty feet of His tired disciples for the Lord's Supper. Protest arose from the, but He said, "Verily, verily I say to you, a servant is not greater than his Lord. neither one that is sent greater than He that sent Him. If ye know these things, blessed are ye if ye do them.'

In Jesus's sadness He gave them a new commandment; "Love one another even as I have loved you. Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends.'

And He took the bread and broke it in prayer and gave it to them saying, "This is my body which is given for you. This do in remembrance of me." And He took a cup and gave thanks and handed it to His disciples. "Drink ye all of it, for this is my blood of the new covenant which is shed for many."

Great lines furrowed Jesus face, and He shocked His disciples when He said, "Verily, I say unto you that one of you will betray me." The disciples searched each other's faces and were sorrowful. They quickly pleaded to know the identity of the betrayer. Judas Iscariot, the thirty pieces of silver even then tightly wrapped on his person said, "Is it I, Lord?" In answer, Jesus handed the sop to Judas who fled into the night of darkness. Then Jesus began His farewell conversation with the remaining disciples who were of heavy heart. "Let not your hearts be troubled. He who believes in Me believes in God. In my Father's house are many mansions, if it were not so, I would have told you, for I go to prepare a place for you." - Sweet passage of assurance of home in Heaven.

Then the Supper ended and Jesus took with Him into the Garden of Gethsamane Peter, James and John. He implored them to stay with Him and watch for His enemies while He prayed. Jesus fell to the ground and cried to God, "Father, all things are possible unto Thee, remove this cup from me." But only an angel ap-

and in agony He prayed until blood and sweat ran down His hot cheeks. He arose, and alked back to find, the three disciples lost in sleep. (The human aspect) Jesus said, 'Friend, betrayest thou the Son of Man with a kiss?" Now confusion and fear were all about. Simon Peter drew his sword and slashed an ear off the high priest's servant. But, Jesus quickly healed the ear and was led away to the house of

Anna. His death sentence

neared. Judas was so

ashamed that he fled into the

night and hanged himself.

peared to give Him strength,

This Thursday ended. Dawn dispelled the dark on the Friday that Jesus was condemned before evil schemers and was taken before Pontius Pilot, the Roman governor, for confirmation of His sentence. Pilot was unwilling to shoulder the responsibility of this false trial, but finally, fearful of the rising tumult, Pilot delivered Jesus unto the mob and washed his own hands in water saying, "I am inno-

cent of the blood of this Man,

see you to it."

Down the stony street, Jesus trudged; bearing His own cross. Two thieves followed, also doomed to crucifixion. Upon reaching Golgotha, the scene of the crucifixion, four soldiers readied Jesus and the two thieves. Ropes under Jesus' arms lifted Him to the cross and nails were driven into His hands and feet. Yes, He said, "Father forgive them, for they know not what they do." Away from the howling men-rearrul of it all stood his mother, Mary. To John and Mary, Jesus whispered, "Woman behold thy Son. Son, behold thy mother. John

took care of Mary for all of her life.

The sun was obscured, and it was dark. Many fled in fear, but some lingered. The parched lips moved again at the ninth hour, and Jesus said, "My God, My God, why hast thou forsaken me?' Dust and blood coated his lips. "I thirst." A soldier dipped a reed in vinegar and brushed His lips. The body trembled and Jesus said, "Father into Thy hands I commend my Spirit." His head bowed and He gave up

Jesus Christ was dead; man's freedom of eternal life had been assured. Pilot after some deliberation, gave the body of Jesus to Joseph, one of the Counsellors who opposed the death of Jesus. Jesus's long hair was smoothed; His wounds were washed; and He was wrapped in linen and put in the sepulcher. Death had not loosed the hearts of the wicked Pharisees, for Jesus had said, "After three days I rise again."

In the early hours of the Sabbath, Easter, morn came a quake. Out of the skies came an angel in white raiment to the sepulcher where Jesus Christ lay buried. The angel rolled away the great stone and terrified guards fell, as if dead.

Mary Magdalene and Mary of Bethany were returning to the sepulcher to weep once more over their departed Master. They were astonished to find the stone had been rolled away. A young man whose white garments shattered the tomb's darkness spake. "Be not afraid, He is not here. He is risen." Quickly, the women fled to the house where His disciples were in

hiding and spread the news. The disciples came and found that it was true. The linens and the white napkin which had been folded about his head were there, but Jesus was gone. The disciples departed in haste and returned to their homes, but Mary lingered and wept. There appeared to Mary an angel who said, "Woman, why do you weep?" She answered, "They have taken away my Lord, and I know not where they have taken Him." "Woman," He said, 'Why weepest thou? Whom do you seek?" Mary replied "Sir, if you have taken Him away, tell me where you have laid Him, and I will take Him away." Jesus said, "Mary." She rejoiced and cried, "Teacher". The disciples came, and after feeling the scars of crucifix-

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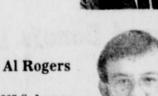


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