come come come come come

BY HERREL HALLWARK so con con

HASN'T THE weather been strange this year? Cold weather in April and the possibility of snow are not my idea of spring in Texas. We had the forecasted possibility of snow in this

noon Friday.

in the Assembly's area Friday, but the predicnewspaper; she will coortion had not come true by

BANK EMPLOYEES of the First National Bank of Cisco were busy Friday showing interested persons Assembly's Advisory Counhow to operate the Banker-24 machine recently installed

in the bank's foyer. If you have not applied for a card yet, be sure and do so as soon as possible, if you are interested. The Banker-24 facility is one of the most modern banking facilities available.

CISCO'S REGIONAL representative for the Texas Assembly of Arts Council is Irene Taylor of Abilene. Ms. Taylor was recently selected to serve as representative for the Big Country Region of Texas, of which Cisco is part.

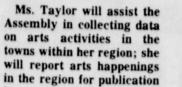
The Assembly promotes, develops and supports local arts programs. In order to serve Texas more effectively, the state has been divided into twelve regions. The Big **Country Region includes the** following communities: Abilene, Albany, Anson, Ballinger, Breckenridge, Brownwood, Cisco, Coleman, Colorado City, Eastland, Haskell, Mineral Wells, Rising Star, Roscoe, San Angelo, Santo, Snyder, Sweetwater, Winters and other communities in the area.

Don Morrison Will Speak At **Cisco A's Will Open Community Rm.**

Don Morrison, postmaster and Bible teacher from Throckmorton, will be speaking at the Community Room of First National Bank in Cisco, at 7 p.m., Tuesday, April 12.

All interested persons are invited to attend





dinate plans for semiannual regional meetings, which will feature guest speakers on a wide range of topics relating to the arts; in addition, she will serve on the

Donald Johnson Hired For Cisco Police Dept.

Cisco Police Chief Randy Whittle announced here this week the hiring of a new of-

ficer for Cisco's Police Department. Donald Johnson, 35, has been hired to replace Risa Livingston, who resigned from the local department March 22 to go to work for the Eastland County Sheriff's Department Chief Whittle stated that

Officer Livingston changed places of employment to better her career in law enforcement.

Donald Johnson has lived in Cisco for one year. He was born in Abilene, June 24, 1947. He attended Abilene schools and joined the United States Navy following high school. He spent two years in the Navy, serving in Hawaii and Viet Nam. He has worked for the

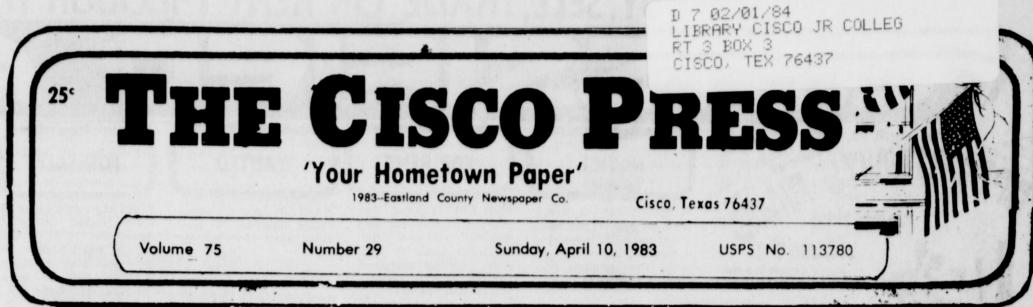
Texas Department of Corrections two and a half years. He went to a Correctional Officers training school in Huntsville, and attended Sam Houston State University for training.

The Cisco A's open their

April 17-A's vs Abilene

season at home this Sunday,

Jet's-home.



dress.

will remain open until 7:30

p.m. on Monday and Thurs-

day for the benefit of those

who might want to haul off

their own debris, the city

manager said. The dump

gate will remain open until

4:30 p.m. Saturday, April 16.

would be helpful if those who

have trash and debris would

place same in containers and

Mr. Moore said that it

Police Plan To Move Old Cars

The Cisco Police Department wil initiate the program soon to rid streets and vacant lots of abandoned motor vehidles, City Manager Mike Moore reported Friday. Plans call for the program to begin by May 1st.

Mr. Moore said that police Chief Randy Whittle will submit a plan to the City Council at an early meeting. Removal of abandoned vehicles is desirable to improve health and safety conditions, the city manager said.

"This will be a concentrated drive and those who own vechiles that have apparently been abandoned should take steps to move them if they wish to retain possession," Mr. Moore

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 17th.

There will be flights for all types of golfers and trophies and golf balls will be awarded the winners.

There will be two matches (match play) on Saturday the 16th and one match (finals) on Sunday afternoon the 17th.

members and \$10.00 for nonmembers. All Cisco area golfers are invited to participate. Qualify anytime up to 6:00 p.m. April 15th, and turn in your score to Bobby Bennie.

City Cleanup Campaign Is Planned April 11-15

Everything is in readiness for the annual Cisco Cleanup Campaign to be conducted under city auspicies here during the week beginning Monday, April 11, City Manager Mike Moore announced Friday. The spring cleanup event will continue through Friday, April 15.

Several city trucks, including a front-end loader, will patrol all residential streets to pick up without charges all trash and debris that Cisco residents want to send to the dump ground, Mr. Moore said. Any kind of debris, including tree limbs, will be picked up.

put it at curb side. **Cagle Is Elected Trustee President**

Reorganization of the 261 for Gary Nichols and 208 for Travis Starr. Dr. McGinness was given the oath of ofwas completed at a special fice by County Judge Scott meeting Thursday night Bailey.

after returns of the April 2nd Mr. Cagle, the new presielection were certified. dent, has been a member of Johnny Cagle, oil field serthe board some eight years. vice contractor, was elected Bobby Smith and Howard president of the board to suc-Worley, Jr., who were elected to the board in the ceed Emmett Rich. Named e vice president was April 2 election, took their Howard Worley, Jr., and oaths at a special meeting Bobby Smith was elected last Monday night.

Other members of the

Mr. Moore invited those Mayor Eris Ritchie joined with large items to be hauled the city manager in appealoff to call City Hall (442-2111) ing to the public for full and leave their name and adcooperation to make the cleanup campaign a success. The city landfill dump "Cleaning our premises of ground will be open all day trash and debris will conduring the coming week and tribute very materially

toward the health, safety

and general appearance of

our city and our property,"

approaching, we need to be

mindful of the importance of

eliminating mosquito and in-

was elected mayor pro tem

for the coming year as the

City Council held a special

meeting Tuesday night to

canvass returns of last

Saturday's election and to

act on the resignation sub-

mitted by Loyal Lundstrom.

Black Giant Oil Company

and an official of other

Kamon companies here, is a

native of Cisco. He has com-

pleted a year on a three-year

term as a Council member.

Mayor Eris Ritchie read a

letter from Loyal Lundstrom

who said he was resigning

for obvious reasons. He is

Mr. Webb, president of

With spring and summer

Mr. Ritchie said.

sect breeding places. There is nothing like cleanliness to make our community a better place in which to live.

"The city street department is dedicating the coming week to this cleanliness project. Your cooperation is necessary to make cleanup week the kind of success that we need for it to be.'

Annual cleanup week is the one occasion each year when city trucks haul off all types of debris without charges.

Ivan Webb Named As Mayor Pro Tem

Councilman Ivan Webb approved unanimously

> Mr. Webb was the only Council member absent. He was in Canada on business for his oil company. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Webb and lives with his wife Elizabeth and their two children at 901 West 6th Street. He is serving as president of the Cisco Lions Club.

In other action, the Council received a report from the Election Judge Garl Gorr who reported the re-election of Mayor Ritchie and Councilmen Linton Batteas and Brad Kimbrough. The three

Mayor Ritchie said the ci-

ty charter provides for

April 10 against the Abilene ly the same as the 1982 Jets. Game time is 1:00 p.m. season; Brad Wilcoxen, The following is our Lance Allred, Cam Webb, schedule thru June 19. Buddy Ramirez, Craig Kent, Chris Mellette, Chuck Can-April 10-A's vs Abilene nistraci, Ronnie Eudy, Jo

Baseball Season Sunday

DONALD LYNN JOHNSON

After his graduation, he was

For the past four months, he has worked for the Eastland County Sheriff's Department as a jailer. Mr. Johnson stated, "I plan to make Cisco my home and will serve this city to the best of my ability. I am not married and have no

children.'

Eagles-away.

assigned to the Coffield Unit located in Palestine, as a prison guard.

board of trustees of the Cisco Independent School District

Entry fee is \$5.00 for club

Check Set For Nursing Center

Cisco Care Center at 1404 Front Street will be providing a blood pressure check for your convenience. To get B/P checked free, simply stop by the Cisco Care Center, seven (7) days a week, twenty-four(24) hours a day. Ask for the charge nurse.

Bob Moore, Leonard Brown, Cardinals-away April 24 -- A's vs San Angelo-home. May 1--A's vs Abilene Eagles-home. May 15-A's vs Abilene Jet's-away. May 22-A's vs Abilene

May 29-A's vs Gatesvilleaway June 5-A's vs San Angeloaway. June 11-12-Cisco Tourna-

ment. June 19-A's vs Abilene

Kevin Carson, Alex Holmun, James Axtel, and Forest

Cardinals-home.

fine ball team.

Starr, manager, and coached by Charles Cannistraci, and coach Jackie Williams. All home games are played at City Park Field located behind the Cisco High School.

The A's Rooster is basical-

A new pitching mound and home plate has been installed. The back stop was moved back 20 more feet. Come out and support the

Cisco A's. They have a real

Sweepstakes Winning Choir Will Be On P-TO Program

Sweepstakes winning 6th Grade Little Lobo Choir will be one of the features at the Tuesday, April 12 Parent-Teacher Organization Meeting. The program, that begins at 7:00 p.m. at the Intermediate School, will also have a sneak preview of part of the Folk Dancers that will later preform at the Cisco Folklife Festival. The Folk Dancers will be from Mexico and Germany, and also cloggers and square dancers from different grades in Primary and Intermediate Schools.

Patsy Nance Is Listed In **Austin Hospital**

Well-known Ciscoan, Patsy Nancy, has been a patient in Seton Hospital in Austin since earlier this week. She is scheduled to undergo major surgery Monday.

Friends may send cards or flowers to her at Seton Hospital, Room 529, Austin, Texas.

She is the daughter of Mrs. **Garland Nance**

CISCO KID CAR WASH 3rd St. and Ave. E Where Most People Wash. Wash your venetian blinds, throw rugs, motor.

Mrs. Davene Jeffcoat will direct the entire program with her usual excellence. An example of her work, talent and denotion of the children was recently displayed when the 6th grade Little Lobo Choir won the Sweepstakes Award at the Music Festival at CJC. Other children from different grades won many awards. The PTO will look forward to hearing from just a few of the talented children we

have. Mrs. Diane Carlile, president of PTO, will preside at the short business meeting. A vote concerning a change in PTO By-Laws will be taken. The proposed change would raise the business membership from \$3 to \$5 per year. Other announcements concerning PTO's recent and future activities will also be made.

the SHELTON Studio. PTO hopes that parents, teachers and guests will be

Booster Meeting

A very important meeting for the Cisco High School Band Boosters will be held April 11th at 7:30 p.m. in the High School Band Hall.

the Masons and their It will be the final meeting of this school year. New officers will be elected.

for the High School Band trip to Houston and also the Jr. High School trip to Sandy Lake

able to attend and support this meeting next Tuesday night at 7:00 at the Intermediate school gym for a delightful program.

Cisco Music

Study Club

Will Meet Wed.

The Cisco Music Study Club, members of the Texas Federation of Music Clubs and the National Federation of the Music Clubs, will meet Wednesday morning, April 13, at 10:00 a.m., in the Federated Club House. From the Course of Study,

Mrs. Garland Shelton will discuss MUSICAL ANNALS OF TEXAS BEFORE 1890. Music will be presented by

Eastern Star

Cisco Eastern Star

Chapter No. 461 will honor

Masons Sat.

Will Honor

families with a covered dish supper and entertainment following the supper. It will be Saturday, April Final plans will be made

9th, at 6:30 p.m. at the Lodge Hall. All members of the Cisco Masonic Lodge are urged to attend.

count of ballots cast in the elected and declared Dr. Allen McGinness the winner in Place 3 with 263 votes to

secretary.

approved a re Parker and Bill Kendall. Retiring from the board were Shirley Smothers, Charles Humphries and Donald Gorr.

Lions Hear Talk On DWI Proposals

Citizens who want to con-DWIs

tribute to safety on the highways can be alert for drunk drivers and report them, join an organization like MADD that is waging a tion. fight for stiffer DWI penalties or by "doing your

duty if you're on a jury. That was the advice of Gary Hill, director of the law enforcement course at Cisco Junior College, in a talk last Wednesday noon at the weekly luncheon of the Cisco Lions Club. Mr. Hill was infrom 19 to 21 years. troduced by George Brazell,

program chairman. Recent statistics released by the Department of Public Safety showed that 61 per cent of all single car accidents on Texas highways involved drivers who had been drinking, Mr. Hill said. He added that 27 per cent of traffic fatalities involved

CJC Art Department

Presents Student Exhibit

Breckenridge.

Sunday

Mrs. Oleta Shirley,

visit the library and view the

outstanding work of the

Cisco Junior College

students. The library is open

from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

and 6:00 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.,

The Cisco Junior College Department of Art is proud to present the annual student exhibit at the Maner Memorial Library on the Cisco Junior College campus through April 15th. The work includes pastel portraits, conte figure drawings, pencil sketches, charcoal drawings using both black and white charcoal, pastel still life, construction paper designs, pastel non-objective designs, and work using colored markers.

Students who are represented in the drawing class include James Cain of Eagle Pass, Ann Eaton of RAnger, Scott Etchell, of

Mr. Hill applauded bills before the Legislature that would provide stiffer been dug and steel pipe posts penalties for DWI convichave been cut - ready for the frame work to go up.

"The injustice of our **CofC Directors** justice system is the lack of teeth in the laws - laws that now provide probation **Hold Meeting** without black marks on the DWI's record," Mr. Hill said. He approved proposals to raise the legal limit for selling alcohol to minors -

The club's list of officer nominees for 1983-84 was read for the second time. After the third reading next week, new officers to take over their duties July 1 will be elected, Secretary Jasper Cook reported.

Chairman Bob Conner of the city park picnic pavillion project said there would be

The Cisco Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors met Tuesday April 5th. Present at the meeting

were: Robert Dudley, President; Gene Gwinn, 1st Vice-President; Jerry Morgan, 2nd Vice-President; Fred Wheeler, Billy Wright, Elaine Dixon and Manager-Randy Speegle.

There was a report given by Fred Wheeler on the membership drive. The month of March there were 10 business memberships sold. These were: Tucker's Garage, Clark's Mobil Service Station, Harvey Oil, Judy's Country Store, Robert's Printing, Elite Beauty Shop, Lewis Texaco, and Melba's Ice Cream.

There were four individual Eastland, Ruth Eubank of memberships sold in the Winters, Cindy Foster of month of March and two sold Cisco, Sherri Lewallen of in the month of April so far. Wheller, Barry McCorkel of These individuals are: Bangs, Pat Wright of Dallas, Bewton Lacy, Deane Kingsbury, Ace Prescott, Mike Devenport of Bonham, and Pam Lykins of Lynn Wages, Doris V. Jamison, and Jeanne Jamison. Librarian, extends a special invitation to everyone to

The Chamber would like to welcome all of these businesses and individuals into the Chamber. A report on the Cross Roads county project was given by Robert Dudley. This project is coming along great.

Monday through Thursday, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. on Fri-A report was given on the float by Robert Dudley. day and 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. on Meeting was adjourned.

free under \$100,000 bond in officials were sworn in fo the March 3 death of his wife second terms by City Doris Secretary Ginger Johnson.

Councilman Brad Kimbrough moved that the resignation be accepted. Councilman Bobby Ingram asked that the motion be amended with a request that the mayor write a letter to Loyal Lundstrom, expressing the body's appreciation for his work on the Council. The Lundstrom letter had expressed thanks for the opportunity to serve and pleasure in working with others of the Council.

The amendment was accepted and the motion was day night, April 12.

vacancies of more than a year (The Lundstrom term still had two years to run) to be filled by special election and that it would be August before such an election can legally be held. He added that an election will be ordered for the 2nd Saturday in August to fill the vacancy. The meeting lasted for about 15 minutes. The regular semi-monthly meeting will be held Tues-



SUSIE AND KORY BATTERTON

Susie & Kory Batterton Family Express Thanks

Susie and Kory Batterton and her family would like to express their thanks and appreciation to their friends and the people of Cisco for their kindness, prayers, cards and money that were donated to the fund that was set up for Kory while he was so ill in Fort Worth.

Special thanks go to the Rev. and Mrs. Ronnie Shackleford for their kind-

ness and prayers which were a special help to Susie and her family. Also special thanks go to Caryon Garrett for all her kindness and gifts and special thanks to Mr. Eris Ritchie.

We really appreciate this kindness and love.

Susie and Kory Batterton Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Ramirez and family

work day for Lions Saturday, April 9, weather permitting. He said that holes have



Capitol Update

Budget Resolution-An Important Piece Of Legislation

Senator John Tower

One of the most important pieces of legislation Congress will pass this year is the Budget Resolution which sets spending levels and revenue requirements.

The House of Representatives already has passed its version of the Budget Resolution. Its content is nothing short of alarming, for it threatens to un-do all of the progress we have made during the past two years in controlling domestic spending, reducing the tax burden on the American citizen and rebuilding our national defense capability.

The House-passed resolution would raise taxes by \$315 billion over the next five years. The only way to achieve such a massive tax increase would be to cancel the 10 percent income tax cut scheduled for July and the indexing of income tax rates scheduled to begin in 1984.

This would mean the average family would pay an additional \$3,570 over the next five years. Those earning less than \$10,000 would see a tax increase of 24 percent. For those earning between \$10,000 and \$50,000 the tax increase would amount to 15 percent; but for those earning more than \$200,000, the increase would be only 3 percent.

Additionally, the House would have us launch a fiveyear domestic spending spree amounting to \$181 billion. It would spur runaway spending for so-called entitlement spending by repealing \$10 billion of previously enacted food stamp, welfare and Medicaid reforms and flaty rejecting \$71 billion in new entitlement savings proposed by the President's budget for the next five years.

The House-passed version also would add an additional \$58 billion for next year in anti-recession and social spending programs -- money which experience has shown us is not likely to be spent until the recession is well over.

In the area of national defense, the Budget Resolution passed by the House would cut spending by \$206 billion in budget authority over the next five years. This would result in lower defense spending than even that which President Carter proposed, and would effectively cancel our efforts to rebuild our national defense capability.

Fortunately, the House action is only the first step in Resolution, it is critically important that we retain the inadopting a Budget Resolution. Now the Senate will pass its come tax relief for lower- and middle-income Americans em- do these things, and that the House yield on the major version, and then a conference committee made up of mem- bodied in the July tax cut and 1984 indexing of tax rates. elements that threaten our economy and our security. I urge bers of both houses will reach a compromise agreement. We must hold our ground in the battle to control domestic you to let all of us who represent you in Washington know

the Senate to act responsibly. When we consider the Budget national defense needs.

But the House action does put much more pressure on spending. And we must allow for adequate funding of our what you want from us in the way of spending and tax policy.

I believe that the American people will insist that we

House Of Representatives

Jim Parker-District 65

have referred to as the

"Barton Plan", of financing

schools with sales tax as op-

posed to ad valorem taxes as

an alternative to the school

finance program that he had

proposed, which would, in ef-

fect, leave the State \$1.3

Billion short on total revenue

and would additionally, if a

reasonable teacher pay raise

were granted, shift a good

salary expense to the local While it is not necessarily schools and their taxpayers. on the subject of today's article, I am pleased to advise My position with the Goveryou that I have come from a nor quite simply was that my constituents cannot stand meeting with Gov. Mark additional ad valorem taxa-White wherein seven of the State Representatives tion. presented him with the pro-The Governor appeared to spect of adopting what I

be excited about the proposed substitution and our collective hopes for passage of a tax relief package were greatly strengthened. I need your help, in the form of cards and letters to the Governor, to show your sup-

port for this proposal. His address is: The Honorable Mark White Governor of Texas

Post Office Box 12428 Austin, Texas 78711

will be virtually no opposition to it because it absolutely benefits all of us.

report on prior topics of this column, I would advise you

Dr. Thomas Starkes

Named Professor

elevated to the rank of Professor of Christian Missions **Orleans Baptist Theological** Seminary. The promotion was voted during the annual meeting of the Seminary's Board of Trustees March 15 and 16.

As one of the most sought after speakers in the denomination Starkes has challenged Southern Baptists in matters of Christian social missions, social action, ethics, and in missions. Of his more than 25 published books and over 70 articles for denominational publications, the majority have dealt with interfaith witness,

Home Mission Board of the Southern Baptist Convention, he served as Assistant Secretary in the Department of Work Related to Nonevangelicals, and later as Director of the Department of Interfaith Witness. He was also Campus Minister at Southwest Missouri State University.

Orleans Seminary faculty in 1979. Starkes was a visiting professor at the Nigerian Baptist Ogbomosho. He and his wife Carol have two children: a Orleans.

that it appears that the parimutuel betting issue is probably not going to get out of committee and would appear to be relegated to a slow if somewhat unobtrusive death there

Representatives Present Governor With Plan

The "Blue Law" repeal appears to be stuck in com-

mittee and while it still has a chance of coming out of committee and being acted on in the House, support for the repeal appears to be lackluster at best.

Because of the length of

the above comments and be-

ing ever mindful of the

courtesies of the very fine editor of this paper in allowing me to place the column here for your information, I will not speak on any new issue this time but will save it for next week after hopefully, a relaxing Easter vacation for all of us.



portion of the burden of meeting the increased NEW ORLEANS - Dr. M. Thomas Starkes has been fessor and designated as the first Chester L. Quarles Proand World Religions at New

Capitol Station I think if we can get this to the people and make them understand it and the benefits involved that there



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missions, Christian apologetics, world religions, and cults.

New Orleans Seminary President Landrum P. Leavell said Starkes was a natural selection for the chair. "Chester Quarles was my personal friend. He was dedicated to missions and to Christian education, as is Tommy Starkes. Dr. Starkes is perhaps the foremost authority on religious sects and world religions in the Southern Baptist Convention. He is an excellent teacher. We are pleased to have him as a part of the New Orleans Seminary family," Leavell said.

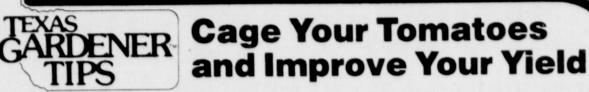
The Chester L. Quarles Chair of Missions is the second academic chair to be occupied at the Seminary, with both being filled in the last six months. The other is the Roland Q. Leavell Chair of Evangelism, occupied by Dr. Clarence Cecil Randall. Quarles, born in Wiggins, Miss., was a minister, denominational worker, and denominational executive. He was Executive Secretary of the Mississippi Baptist Convention from 1950 until his death in 1968 during a mission trip to South America. He was dedicated to missions at home and abroad, and participated in a number of overseas mission trips. He served as a member of the SBC Foreign Mission Board.

Starkes, a native of Eastland, Texas, received the Bachelor of Arts degree from Wayland College. he earned the Master of Divinity degree from the Southern Theological Baptist Seminary and the Ph.D. dgree in World Religions from the University of Iowa. He has served in pastorates in Texas, Kentucky and Iowa.

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Agriculture

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983



reinforcement wire used to support the plants in an upright position and keep

the fruit off the ground. To make cages for your tomatoes, get a roll of concrete reinforcement wire 5 feet high with a 6-inch mesh. Cut off a section of

wire 51/2 feet wide, taking ideal if you grow tomato provide additional support care to cut the horizontal varieties such as Spring with wooden or metal wires so that they form long Giant and Bigset which stakes to keep them from prongs. Bend the piece of produce compact plants but falling over. wire into a cylinder, and lots of tomatoes. bend or crimp the cut wire

one of the vertical wires. The resulting cage will

There is no doubt that eter and 5 feet tall. This 5- from the bottom ring to your tomato yields will foot cage can be used as is form vertical prongs that that the cage can be used to increase if you grow your for tall plants like Better can be pushed into the protect the plants from cold tomato plants in cages. Boy, or it can be cut in half ground. If you use taller temperatures or high winds. Cages are nothing more to form two cages 21/2 feet cages or even the smaller If the weather looks bad, than cylinders of concrete tall. The shorter cages are cages, you may want to take a plastic trash bag,



Place a cage over each about caging tomato plants ends, or prongs, around plant shortly after trans- is that no pruning or suckplanting. To provide sup- ering is necessary since they

port for the cage, cut out are allowed to grow natuabout 18 inches in diam- the horizontal circle of wire rally within the cages.

(NAA).

the auction

sponsored National Auc-

Whatever you have to sell,

money in a very short time

period. Auctions sell quantities as well as varities of

merchandise in a matter of

hours. Benefits to the seller

include naming the day and

time of the auction, plus hav-

ing bidders made immediate

If legal concerns are im-

portant, an auction is a truly

'public'' sale, establishing

fair market value for real

and personal property in a

'Auctioneers provide a

valuable business service to

everyone who gets involved

in an auction sale, explained

NAA president Rex

Newcom, Whitewater, Kan-

buying decisions.

given area.

tioneers Week, April 3-9.

open the bottom, and slip it over the cage. For a greenhouse effect, use a light-

colored or clear plastic bag. In case of a late cold snap, the bag can be pulled up and closed with a rubber band. During good weather, leave the bag

Another advantage is

Once they're made, you can reuse your tomato water. Fertilizer may be poured directly into water less than three feet deep, but



Waco, TX. 76710

Pecan Workshop To Begin April 15

A pecan budding and grafting workshop is planned for April 15 in Eastland County. This will be the 30th annual Eastland County pecan propagation workshop and is sponsored by the Eastland County Pecan Glowers Association.

The event will be held in the Agricultural building at Cisco Junior College. Dan Childress, president of the association said everyone interested in learning how to graft pecans should attend.

The school will begin at 9:30 a.m. in the agriculture building which is located on

the east side of Highway 6 across from the main campus.

Dr. Sammy Helmers, Extension Service Horticulturist, will be the instructor. From 9:30 until noon, Dr. Helmers will show illustrated slides along with

a discussion on the techniques o budding and grafting. He will also discuss the most popular varieties of pecans.

After noon, the workshop will continue in a pecan grove where demonstrations will be given and participants will practice.

women and students from all Childress says the growers association will sell budding areas of West and Central Texas have been trained at and grafting wood and tape the workshop during the past at the school. The technique 30 years says County Agent of pecan grafting can be DeMarquis Gordon. learned by anyone. Men,

Auctions Produce Results

In good and bad economic The National Auctioneers times, many businesses use Associaton has promoted the auction marketing to conauction method of selling vert almost any asset into since 1949. The Association cash. Whether or not the represents 6,100 members economy improves in 1983, across the country, Canada, the auction method will conand other foreign countries. tinue producing cash results, The Texas Auctioneers according to the National Association and its members Auctioneers Association have joined the National Auctioneers Association in The timely advantages of promoting National Auc-

Gordon Spot County Extension Agent DeMarquis Gordon

Fertilizer can double or pond to fertilization. In this

triple fish yields from farm ponds, and now is the time to apply it. An organic fertilizer is the best choice, with 20-20-5 at an

bottom sediments tie up a

portion of the fertilizer's

Water in the pond should

develop a greenish color, in-

dicating phytoplankton

bloom, about four to six

weeks after the first applica-

Phytoplankton increases the

food chain that produces

phytoplankton bloom, apply

20-30 pounds of 20-20-5 per

surface acre when a shiny

object is visable in the water

less than 18 inches from the

surface. Stop fertilizing with

the onset of hot weather,

Occasionally, a fertiliza-

tion programs fail to provide

desired results. Excessive

water flow through a pond

following fertilization will

result in nutrient loss and

poor phytoplankton bloom.

Also, ponds with excessive

weed growth seldom respond

to fertilization since weeds

Muddy ponds also will not

take up the nutrients.

usually around June 1.

more pounds of fish.

of fertilizer.

maintain

available phosphorus.

tion

To

recommended.

lime and fertilize a pond at the same time since the limestone settles out initial rate of 80 pounds per surface acre most often phosophorous in the fertilizer. Once a fertilization pro-

For best results, pour the gram is initiated, it should fertilizer onto sunken platbe continued annually to proforms. If this method is not vide a sufficient food for exfeasible, split the sacks and isting fish populations. place the fertilizer in shallow

case, adding agricultural

lime may help. But, never

Twenty two pecan growers from Central Texas attended an Inergrated Pest Management Pecan workshop in Eastland Thursday, March 31. The all day workshop was held at the Texas Electric Service Reddy Room. Some of the top pecan growers from the following areas attended: Goldthwaite, San Saba, Brownwood, Granbury, Hico, Victoria, Baird,





ROTO -Tillers

down cages year after year. The really great thing

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by Fred Tucker

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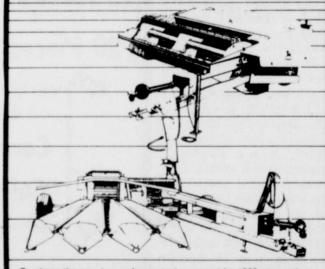
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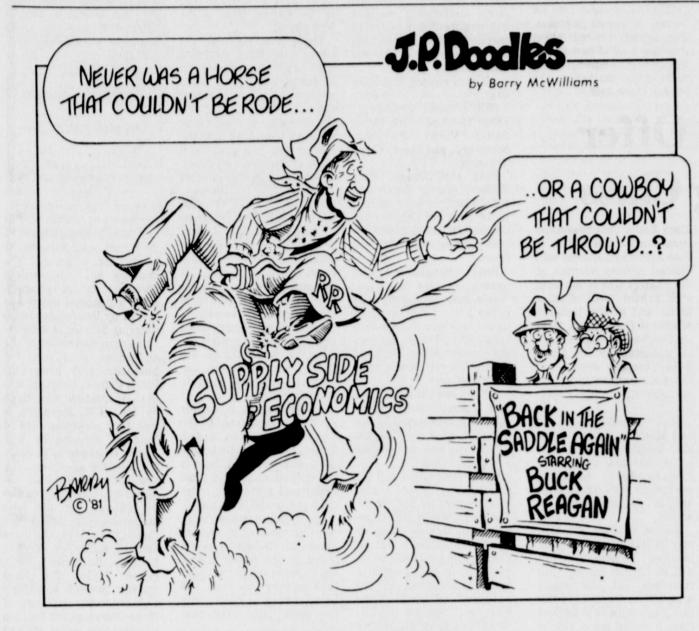
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Opinion

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983



No New Taxes

That's the battle-cry from an organization that calls itself "TEXAS 13, Inc.", and vows that the present (new) tax threat in Austin is great.

Before we look at what they're saying, let's look at who's saying it: TEXAS 13 lists on its board of governors some familiar names and some not so familiar. For instance, we recognize Waggoner Carr, president; Wm. P. Clements; Frank X. Tolbert and a few others.

Texas 13 says:

Local property taxes in Texas have increased over 26% in the past 2 years and 227% in the past 10 years. We now have over 4,000 local taxing authorities in our state.

budget proposes spending \$2 billion more than is available. White proposes spending \$3 billion more than is available.

4. To raise the extra \$2 billion needed for the Legislative Budget Board budget, Lt. Governor Hobby proposes increases taxes without saying what taxes.

5. Governor White proposes a combination of tax and fee increases and borrowing to meet his spending goals.

6. Comptroller Bullock urges a 5 cent per gallon gasoline tax (added to the 5 cent federal gasoline tax, this runs the cost of gasoline up 10 cents per gallon) instead of borrowing and going in debt. What are chances of avoiding a big hike in our state tax bill? Little to none if you don't let your Representatives and Senators know NOW how you feel about your tax burden. What is the present situation in the Senate? Those who have spoke out, including Hobby and Grant Jones, Chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, are publicly supporting the tax increase. Not one single Senator has been quoted in the news media as opposing. What about the House of Representatives? Our only present ray of hope lies here. Speaker Lewis, House Waysn and Means Committee chairman Schlueter and House Appropriations Committee chairman Presnal have each expressed opposition to any tax increase or borrowing. They face tremendous pressure from organized groups seeking increased money, Governor White and the Senate.

State Capitol Highlights **Texas Press Association** Lyndell Williams

All For Naught

won a reprieve by the draw

Adkisson; John Traeger of

Seguin, whose district is be-

ing redrawn to enhance the

chances of an Hispanic can-

didate; and Bill Sims of San

Angelo, a Democrat who

pulled a surprise victory

from what was considered a

Republican West Texas dis-

Besides Washington, sen-

last year by pulling for Re-

The draw may be all for

end a legal fight over bound-

aries in some new districts.

publican Bill Clements.

trict

Senators who probably

AUSTIN - Within the length of a few minutes last week, the fates and ambitions of several Texas senators were made or unmade when the lawmakers drew lots for staggered election terms.

The Constitution requires that following each redistricting, senators will draw lots and 15 members will run in two years and 16 will run in four vears.

In its own small way, the draw determines for many who will move up in the political world and who will not, depending upon the advantage gained or lost. Some senators, like Craig Washington of Houston, preferred to run in '84, a presidential election year, but most wanted to wait until '86, the next gubernatorial election year. Foremost is the desire to

get a "free shot" at some higher office, which means a lawmaker would not have to leave his present office in order to run higher. Washington was, for the

most part, in the minority because most senators were happy just to get two extra years of breathing time before hitting the campaign trail again. He was planning on trading to obtain a twoyear term, which would free him up for a shot at a judgeship, but the Parliamentarian

By the time the alphabetical draw reached his name, all the two-year terms had already been taken, to his political dismay.

ruled trading was not allowed

Appointments by the Constitution. Governor Mark White last week made history twice by appointing the first black as regent of East Texas State University and the first **Election Terms**

woman to the Texas Board of Corrections.

Herman Furlough, Jr. is a high school counselor and city councilman at Terrell. Deralyn Davis of Fort

included Glenn Kothmann Worth is vice chairman of of San Antonio, who drew the Texas Democratic Party four years and postponed the and chairman of the Texas challenging plans of former Coalition of Black Demo-San Antonio Rep. Tommy crats.

Hunting, DWI

In the Legislature, the House passed the 60-day limit on voting and commenced floor votes, approving a bill removing a major loophole in hardship driver's licenses for 15-year-olds.

The Senate, following heated debate between Carl ators who probably lost an Parker of Port Arthur and Ted Lyon of Mesquite, edge on the future include passed the controversial Lloyd Doggett of Austin, who will have to relinquish Wildlife Conservation Act his seat if he follows through which gives a state agency with his plans to challenge control of wildlife manage-U.S. Sen. John Tower next ment in all Texas counties. year; Chet Edwards of Dun-The bill puts an end to canville, who could make a the veto powers still resting similar race against U.S. with some 30 counties and is Rep. Phil Gramm; and Roy highly supported by sport Blake of Nacogdoches, who and fishermen hunters angered his home Democrats groups

The Senate also approved legislation designed to trigger early paroles if Texas prison population comes close to a naught, if the Justice Decourt ordered limit. Nonpartment decides all senators violent offenders would be must run again in two years paroled if prison population because of negotiations to approaches 95% capacity. Unanimous approval went

to expansion of the Veterans Land Program which includes a \$500 million housing choice if voters approve an \$800 million bond issue this fall The principal bill imple-

menting DWI reform was also passed by the Senate. The bill increases penalties and prohibits deferred ajudication.

Odds And Ends

Texas Republican Party Chairman Chet Upham, who has caught flak from his party following the November defeats, said he will not resign and will serve out the rest of his term.

Upham was asked to resign by 37 members of the 64-member State Republican Executive Committee.

Upham backed Vice President George Bush in '80, and his supporters say the anti-Bush brethran want Upham out of the way if Reagan decides to step down.

Phil Gramm raised almost \$1 million in 40 days and spent \$750,000 winning last month's special congressional election in District 6. He outspent his closest rival, Rep. Dan Kubiak, by six-to-one, winning without a runoff.

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Tax equalization could well be the elusive but- one way in which to determine the equity of a

State's Reappraisal Efforts

In the past 2 years the Federal government has passed the largest tax bill in our nation's history and increased the federal tax on gasoline 5 cents per gallon while still maintaining an annual deficit in excessof \$200 billion.

At the State level:

(1) By the end of 1983 Texas employers will owe \$1 billion to the federal government for loans to pay unemployment benefits. This must be paid by an increased tax on employers.

(2) Each session of the legislature since 1973 has resulted in disturbing increases in total state government spending:

1	9	7	4	-	2	1	%

- 1976 30%
- 1978 31%
- 1980 29%
- 1982 18%

(3) During the past 10 years the Texas state government budget has grown faster than 40 other state governments, including New York and California, the only two states having more population than Texas.

(4) Between 1970 and 1978 the Texas Legislature increased its own operating costs 156%. This increase went to pay the cost of fringe benefits to legislators and increased bureaucracy within the legislature.

(5) State employees now number more than 200,000. In answer to a legislative questionnaire distributed in the fall of 1981, 64% (almost 2/3) of the state employees admitted they didn't have enough work to keep them busy. Yet the legislature continues to grant across the board salary increases without regard to whether they are busy at work or idle.

(6) In the past 10 years the population of Texas has increased 26% while the state government budget has grown 158%, the number of state employees has increased 31/2 times the growth in population and the number of state welfare employees has increased 370%.

Present Situation

With this background what is the present situation in Austin?

1. The State has available \$3.3 billion more than the last biennium for a new 2 year budget, including a \$804 million cash surplus - the largest in the nation.

2. The above available money represents 18% more available money than the last 2 years.

3. The Legislative Budget Board, chaired by Lt. Governor Bill Hobby has come up with a \$32 billion budget. Governor White is pushing for a \$33 billion budget. The Legislative Budget Board

If Governor White gets the legislature to adopt his spending goals state spending will have increased more than 50% since 1980.

Why is hardly anyone talking about the best answer, which is no new taxes, period? Rather than seek ways of raising taxes, Texas lawmakers should seek ways of cutting the growth rate of spending.

"What did the '60's and '70's teach us if not that taxes depress growth and productivity? Here we are at the outset of a recovery. What do we wish to do, snatch an extra billion or so dollars from Texas taxpayers so that the jobless rate can be kept relatively high? It's absurd and unfair to regard explosive government growth as an inevitability of life, like tooth decay. Have we come thus to regard it in Texas?

Send your personal message to Austin that with \$3.3 billion dollars more than the present budget to spend (18%) the legislature and the Governor must live within the money available like us folks at home have to do. With inflation now at 5% annually, an 18% increase in state government is more than ample.

TEXAS 13 suggests we write our state representatives:

The Honorable Bob Glasglow State Senate State Capitol

Austin, TX 78711

and/or **Concerned Citizens for Tax Relief** 1402 Nueces, Suite 100 Austin, TX 78701

terfly.

Few question the need for equalization, but when it gets down to brass tacks, some of us may think that our taxes "aren't as equal" as someone elses.

The State of Texas in its state-wide reappraisal efforts in the establishment of appraisal offices with the expressed goal of having everything on at "100 per cent market value" has made progress. Of course the implementation hasn't been cheap and the results aren't all in yet, but it looks as though we might be a lot closer to that magic threshold of equalization than we've ever been.

The true test could come later this year when a new review is made. The Texas Research League has just issued its fourth report to list assessment ratios for school districts based on market-value data collected by a state agency. "The legislature has prohibited the use of an assessment ratio than other than 100%, property appraisals in many jurisdictions fall far short of market value," the report says.

(In the old days, under the old plan, a property owner could "render" his property at whatever value he thought was right - and there often could be dispute between "equalization boards" and property owners over this "starting figure." It might be on the tax books at one figure, and actually sell for another figure, usually much higher. And even after the "starting figure" was settled on, the taxing jurisdiction could "decide what amount of that figure it would tax: half, a fourth, a third, or whatever. And that's the way it was for years, and that's the way there came to be so many variations, even though the "tax rate" could be the same.)

And that's when folks in the cities started saying "folks in the country" weren't paying their fair share of taxes to help foot the bill for educating the young people of Texas. And that's when the Legislature acted.

In effect the new law says: you can use whatever rate you choose (within reason) but you'd better charge it against 100 percent market value.

To get to where they're going, "There is only

property tax levy and this is to compare the appraisal level of a particular parcel of property with the appraisal level of other property in the same taxing jurisdiction. The State Property Tax Board was created to determine the market value of property in each of the 1,070 school districts in the state every other year. More than 300 districts (including some in Eastland County) appealed the valuations set by the Board. For the most part, the valuations stood as set, and the SPTB determined market values for each of 13 categories of property in each school district.

The charts issued by the League show "actual ratio" includes motor vehicles, farm personal property and other personal property which often are not in fact taxed. An "alternative ratio" is also shown for school districts consisting of the average ratio for the other ten categories of property.

School tax assessors were instructed to report appraised valuations before exemptions for the elderly and for disabled veterans and acreage appraisals before any reduction for agricultural use.

The figures in the League report are for the year 1981 - before all the changes began, and show the variances that existed at that time. The 1983 report will show how close we are to equalization. In 1981 only 15 counties had a ratio of above 90 percent of appraised value to market value. Two counties had a ratio of less than ten per cent. Others were spread from 10 per cent to 90 per cent, with most in the 40 per cent range.

The report shows that Eastland County in 1981 had an assessed tax value of \$283.1 million and a true market value of \$779.4 million for a 36.3 per cent ratio. That's about half of what will be shown in 1983 when the assessed value will be somwehere near \$800 million.

In 1981 Cisco ISD had an actual ratio of 24.2; Carbon, 38.8; Eastland, 41.9; Gorman, 30.7; Ranger. 74.5; and Rising Star, 34.1.

The accompanying chart shows interesting discrepancies in 1981 of the various school districtsin the county toward the various categories: (note vacant lots, agricultural land, oil and gas, banks utilities)

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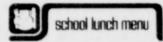
King band student will go to Hawaii

Local Lions Club recognizes outstanding musical talent



Mary Tryer

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Mary Tryer, is the granddaughter of long time former Ciscoan Mrs. Norman Huston and the late Norman Huston, and daughter of Mary Wayne Huston Tryer and husband



The breakfast and lunch menus for the Cisco Intermediate Schools during the week of April 11 thru April 15 are as follows:

Monday: breakfast -pancakes/syrup, apple juice and milk; lunch-pizza, buttered corn, spiced apple sauce, cinnamon roll and milk

Tuesday: breakfast-cereal, orange juice and milk lunch--hamburger/bun, french fries, lettuce & pickles, jello and milk.

Wednesday: breakfast-sausage, biscuit, apple juice, and milk; lunch-chicken, gravey, whipped potatoes, english peas, milk, peaches, and roll.

Thursday: buttered rice, raisins and milk; lunchbeans and franks, corn on cob, milk, fried okra, corn-

Jim Tryer. The following article is being reprinted from the Kingsville Record published Sunday, March 6, 1983.)

Mary Tryer, a junior at H.M. King High School, will be taking a trip this summer to a place "I never dreamed of seeing.'

Miss Tryer was selected to participate as a member of the Texas Lions Club "All State" Band at the Lions Club National Convention

this June in Hawaii. "I was asked to submit names of outstanding band members to the local Lions

Club," Terry W. Anderson, King High band director, said Three students, Miss

Tryer, David Wah and Victor Lara, were selected. "We had decided that it

best be awarded to a junior so that the experience would benefit the band program here the following year," Anderson said.

The three students turned in a resume of their accomplishments to the local Lions Club.

"The members studied it and made their decision," Anderson said.

Miss Tryer will join 150 other outstanding high school musicians from Texas June 15 in Waco, where they will prepare for the trip to the island state.

Three days later, the group will arrive in Hawaii and check in at the University of Hawaii dormitories. On June 21 the group will

go on an island tour and have a teen dance. The following day the band will represent Texas in the Lions Convention Parade.

A Pearl Harbor tour is scheduled for June 23 and on the next day, the group will go the Polynesian Culture Center and attend the grand finale banquet.

After their 10-day trip, the group will take off back to the mainland and arrive in Dallas for a takeoff to Waco. Miss Tryer, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Tryer, plays the oboe, harp, piano and xylophone.

I'm not sure which instrument I'll be playing," she

BENJAMIN CLAYTON

NELMS

Kerry, Alva and children,

Kirstin and Jason Nelms

proudly announce the birth



JENNIFER IRENE Todd. PARTEN

Mr. and Mrs. James Parten are proud to announce the birth of their daughter, Jennifer Irene Parten, born April 2, 1983, at

9:12 a.m., at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital. She weighed 7 pounds and 2 ounces, and is 18 inches

said. "I'll probably get a letter later telling me.

She has been a member of the All-State Orchestra for the past three years and received a superior rating at State Solo and Ensemble Contest last year.

Miss Tryer was awarded the title of first in district and regional in oboe playing

CJC Will Offer Painting Class

this past year.

ed of.

About the trip, she it was

"I'll never been out of

Texas, let alone overseas.

I'm really excited about

meeting a lot of new people

and getting to experience the

different cultures in

Hawaii," she said.

something she never dream-

Cisco Junior College and has Cisco Junior College will offer a community service 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 in Austin.

Bonnie believes the best 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 painting. During the first week of class a spring scene will be painted by students, a fall scene the second week and a

sunset the third week. Tuition for Intermediate Painting is \$60. You will be required to buy our own supplies. A list of supplies will be given to you when you register. Registration deadline for the 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 months.

Dorothy Janzow

Breckenridge Softball Assoc. Makes Changes

first game.

lights. This fee must be paid

by the sponsor prior to the

There are currently 12

teams that have indicated

women's team-Welco) as the

league had hoped. It still plans to launch an all out ef-

fort to recruit teams from

Albany, Cisco, Ranger,

Eastland, Palo Pinto,

Graham and Throckmorton.

discussion regarding the

building of a new concession

stand/restroom facility. It

was agreed that the Officers

and Board of Directors

would meet again as soon as possible to get figures down

on paper so that a proposal

could be presented to the

county commissioners for

possible support in this

Roster turn in is set for

April 19 at 7:30 p.m. in the

Texas American Bank

each sponsor must have a

representative turn in their

roster and \$150 fee in order

Any changes in the roster

must be made prior to each

game. If changes are not

listed on the roster and/or

the roster is not given to the

scorekeeper at least 10

minutes prior to each game

the team will forfeit that

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The Cisco Press

to be put on the schedule.

building project.

There was a good deal of

Election of officers, voting to sponsors of a tournmaon rule changes and discussion of ways to attract teams from surrounding counties highlighted the second meeting of the Breckenridge Softball Association for the 1983 season.

Officers elected Thursday night were: Bill O'Neal, President; Libby Robinett, Vice President; Vicky Farmer, Secretary; and Sherry Cope, Treasurer

Jess McCullough, Kim Walker, Angela Speer and Randy Hodges were elected to the Board of Directors to serve in an assistant and advisory capacity to the officers.

Rule changes adopted were:

 Sponsors will be required to pay a fee of \$150 per team up to 15 players. For a roster containing over 15 players the sponsor will be required to pay \$15 per person after the 15th player.

· The association will provice 2 new balls per game out of the fees payed by the sponsors. Men will use the RF-80 type ball and women Tower Room. At that time will use a blue dot.

· The association will not furnish umpires and scorekeepers for the games. The home teams will be required to furnish these officials as follows: the 1st game home team will be required to furnish 2 umpires and a scorekeeper for the 2nd game, and the 2nd home team will furnish officials for the 3rd game and the 3rd

game home team will furnish officials for the 1st game. Any team not meeting these requirements will be forced to forfeit its next regularly scheduled league game.

· Age limit for players was set at 16 for both men and women's teams. Any player under 18 must have parent consent and have a form with a hold harmless clause on file with the association.

· Any player who has signed up to play for a team must play on that team unless they wish to sit out of play for 30 days before transferring to another team or unless

there is mutual consent bet-

ween both coaches involved.

• If by game time a team

cannot field a nine member

game. ment for the use of field

Persons interested in further information should contact Bill O'Neal at 559-5421 after 4:00 p.m. or Libby Robinett at 559-8644 after 5:00 p.m.

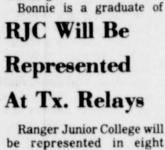
that will participate in league play this year. There Putnam News were no sponsors representing out-of-town teams (with the exception of a returning

By Mrs. R.B. Taylor

THE PUTNAM HOMECOM-ING

About 240 ex-students, teachers and friends of Putnam High School gathered at the school house Saturday at 9 a.m. for a reunion. The morning was just visiting, greetings and reminiscing. At 12 a delicious lunch was served by Briarstone Group Catering Service of Abilene. The group was called to the auditorium at 2 p.m. for business and program. Butch Petty of Eastland was M.C. Invocation was given by Mr. R.W. Reynolds, a long time superintendent at Putnam, welcome by Ray Green. Response by Rev. Armo Bentley of Cisco. The nominating committee offered the following names for officers for the next homecoming in 1985: Pres., Calvin King. V.P., Gertrude (White) Riffe. Sec. Treas., Laverne Rutherford, M.C. Homer Taylor. The oldest teacher present was Mrs. Eula (Arnold) McCrum of Cisco. She taught at Putnam in 1925. The oldest student was D.G. Mobley. Other teachers present were Mrs. Merle (Reid) Guyger of Cisco, Mrs. Christine (Settles) Ames, Mrs. Cleora Nichols of Baird and Mr. Reynolds.

A plaque was presented in absentee to Mrs. Lois (Mercer) Hasting of Sweeney who wrote the school song in 1935. Roy Lee Williams of Houston led the group in singing the school song. Homer Taylor of Sweetwater presented a plaque to John D. Isenhower for his long work and devotion to the school.



events at the Texas Relays Thursday through Saturday in Austin Agipus Masong Amo will

compete in the 10,000 meters Thursday and should be one of the favorites after running a 29:37 earlier this season, the only time he has run the event

He'll be competing in the university-college division, as will Olav Jenssen in the discus and Zak Kelly and Greg Bullion in the javelin. Jenssen has a best of 175-11 1/2, while Kelly has thrown the sphere 242-6 1/4 and Bullion, who won the Southland Conference title last year as a freshman with a 239-1 throw, has gone 211. He's been injured most of the

of Benjamin Clayton, born year. David Ross, who has a April 5, at 7:20 p.m. in De season best of 6-11, is entered Leon Hospital. He weighed in the university-college high

Intermediate Painting class beginning April 13. The class will be taught by Bonnie Erwin Hill, freelance artist from Austin. Intermediate Painting 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.

bread, plain cake-cherry topping

Friday: breakfast-bacon, toast, jelly, orange juice and milk; lunch--fish, sliced bread, cole slaw, tatar tots, peanut butter cookies and milk.

long Paternal grandmother is

Ina Parten of Carbon. Maternal grandmother was the late Irene Maxwell. Jennifer has two brothers, John Ray who is 6 years old, and 13 month old, Michael

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10 pounds and 14 ounces. He was 23 inches long.

Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Voy Wilks. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. John Nelms. Paternal great-grandmother is Mrs. William Jayner.

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jump and that's opening height at the Texas Relays.

The Rangers will enter four relay teams in the junior college division. The sprint relay team of Mike Smith, Ricky Lightner, Jerry Flangin and Don Hemanes ran a season best 41.2 in Lubbock last week and the mile relay unit of Don Rolle, Darrell Francis, Lightner and Robert Kimble turned in a 3:11.2, also a season best.

Hemanes, Tony Jackson, Kimble and Amo will run on the sprint medley, while Ben Melly, Kimble, Chris Blooer and Amo will run on the distance medley, which is capable of winning first

Celebrates Her 95th Birthday

The centerpiece was an ar-

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Happen!

10 Miles South of Cisco on Hwy. 183

and the second and the second se

team they will be forced to forfeit that game. - A \$50 fee will be charged Family members of Mrs. Dorothy Janzow and residents and staff of Cisco cluded Mrs. Janzow's daughter, Mrs. Mary Karau Care Center celebrated Mrs.

of Pembroke, Ontario, Janzow's 95th birthday in the Canada; daughter, Christine Center's dining room on Reich, granddaughters Tuesday morning, April 5th. Louanne Gerhardt and Don-Easter colors dominated na Reich; five greatthe decorations. The table holding the birthday cake lit grandchildren, and niece Irene Wende. Grandwith candles bearing the daughter Rebecca Odom, numerals ninety-five was who was unable to attend, covered with a lace cloth sent flowers. over a variegated underlay.

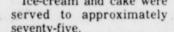
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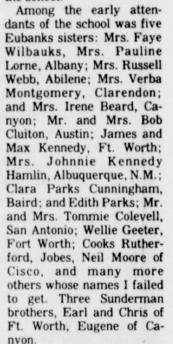
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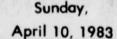
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seventy-five.





Everyone had a wonderful time and agreed to come back in 1985. The planning committee were Butch Petty, Marie Maxwell Lewis, and Laverne Rutherford.

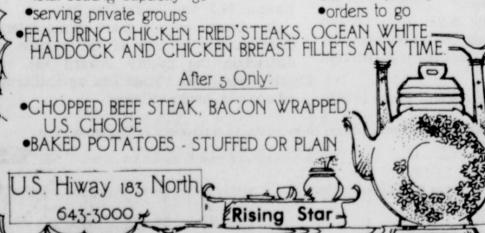




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County MHMR Work Center Will Be Renamed For Berta Hardin Johnson



BERTA HARDIN JOHNSON

During her lifetime Berta

Hardin Johnson's love for

be commemorated by

Johnson Center.

Leon.

live in Eastland

Member of Central Texas

MHMR, Dennis Noska,

Director of the Eastland Couny MH Center, Idella

Taylor, Director of the Work

Activity Center, and Alta

Strickland, Green Thumb

Worker at the Center. The

public is cordially invited to

when a car accident took his life and that of his mother. The tragedy occurred while Mrs. Johnson and Haden Lee were carrying food to a concession stand in the Olden gym. Mrs. Johnson planned to run the stand during a volleyball game, hoping to raise funds for the Work Activity Center Haden was born in Sept., thousands of miles back and

attended the Work Center

from 1980 until April 15, 1982,

1964. When he was six months old it was discovered that he had hydrocephalus, or excess fluid in the cranial cavity. Apparently this was due to a birth defect. In Nov. of that year he began a series of surgeries, hoping to prevent further brain damage

The courage and faith of the family seemed to override despair. They did everything they could to benefit Haden Lee. When his condition stabilized the Johnsons carried him to the West Texas Rehab Center for weekly therapy. The family lived at Lake Leon, where James Johnson was Lakekeeper, so they drove

by draining off excess fluid.

forth. Eventually Haden Lee attended Special Education classes of the Eastland school in the mornings, and the Work Center in the afternoons. In the summer he attended the Center all day long.

673-4192.

"Haden Lee enjoyed the people and the activities here at the Center," says Director Idella Taylor. "He was such a joy to be around always pleasant.

"And everyone loved his mother, Berta. She was so helpful, and gave many hours of volunteer work. When MHMR funds were cut in the summer of 1981, she took the lead in raising money to keep the Work Center open. She planned rummage sales, bake sales, and other things. Her husband helped her when possi-

"It is good that the Center will have her name. Berta Hardin Johnson was in inspiration to us all.

her family and the han-**Development Corp. Studying** dicaped had no limits. She led out in volunteer work for the Eastland County MHMR Work Center, which was at-**Plans For Retirement Village** tended by her son, Haden Lee. Now her devotion will

the Mall of Abilene.

health past retirement age is

a mixed one. Advancing age

and retirement also brings

separation from peers in

both work and social circles

and a loss of purpose in life."

negative effect, a growing

trend in this country is the

lifecare center. Such a

center is not a nursing home,

said Waters, though that

may be the next step for

residents when they can no

longer adequately care for

themselves. Nor is it apart-

ment living such as HMDC

now offers in the Hendrick

Residential Retirement

Center located adjacent to

The lifecare center is

rather a self-contained com-

the medical center.

To counteract that

South Abilene may somechanging the name of the day have a new total-care facility to the Berta Hardin retirement village for senior citizens, if indicators are The Dedication will take favorable from a major place Thursday, April 14, 2:00 p.m. at the Center, feasibility study now being conducted by Hendrick located at 306 W. Plummer, Medical Development Cor-Eastland. Member of Mrs. poration, according to Johnson's family will be pre-Michael C. Waters, presisent, including her husband,

dent of HMDC and Hendrick James Johnson, and her son Medical Center. Leslie, who live at Lake Hendrick Medical Mrs. Johnson's Development Corporation is parents, the Henry Hardins, studying plans for a possible multi-million dollar retirement village of 125-150 con-Attending the ceremony will be County Judge Scott dominium units in a residen-Bailey, Roy Cronenberg, Extial living concept known as ecutive Director of Central Texas MHMR, Von Heflin, "lifecare", which offers senior citizens a full range of MR Director in Brownwood, physical and recreational Col. Donald Jones, U.S.A.F. services within a structured Ret., Eastland County Board living environment.

An eleven-person HMDC committee chaired by Mrs. Betty Ray is working with Touche Ross, a nationwide accounting and consulting firm, in a study to determine if demand is great enough in this part of Texas to support such a retirement concept.

attend. Working with Mrs. Ray The program will include are Mrs. Jerri Alexander, an Invocation, and a reading Dr. Virginia Connally, Judge Neil Daniel, James Farrof the Proclomation of the name change. A new sign ington, Rev. Kenneth Jones, with the name Berta Hardin Marvin Lewis, Lamar Johnson Work Acitivity Moore, Dr. Elwin Skiles, Center will be erected. Forrest Tippen, and Rev. On Feb. 28 the Eastland Roy Zuefeldt. County Commissioners ap-"The lifecare center conproved a Resolution by cept is popular across the Judge Scott Bailey to recountry, and we have every name the Work Center. Part reason to be optimistic that of the Resolution stated: the study will show Abilene "The local Work Activity could support such a Centers are not totally selfcenter," Mrs. Ray said. sufficient; a viable program Waters said the study will be completed within the next is maintained through the unselfish effort of dedicated six months, and a final decivolunteers who give of their sion about the retirement time, money, and village project will be made themselves to enhance the in six to 12 months. opportunities of those less Meanwhile he noted that fortunate; one such HMDC would like to hear volunteer, Berta Hardin from persons interested in the possibility of a lifecare Johnson, made the supreme sacrifice in furthering the efcenter in Abilene. For quesforts of the Eastland County tions or comments about Work Activities Center ... ' that proposed Hendrick Berta and James Retirement Village contact Joe Frush, assistant vice

president of HMDC, at shopping."

Residents would purchase Should the proposed plan their own condominiums and pay an initial entrance fee for the Hendrick Retirement Village win approval from and monthly maintenance the feasibility study and fee for the services of the HMDC, a likely location for village, he said. "Many older citizens do it would be the 113-acre tract eventually need the kind of of land that Hendrick owns on Buffalo Gap Road south of

constant care a nursing home can provide, but until In explanining the concept then there is no reason they of a lifecare center Waters cannot enjoy rewarding, acsaid, "The blessing of adtive lives in the secure envances in health care allowvironment of a lifecare center," said Waters. ing more and more people many years of relative

In anticipation of eventual nursing home needs for some retirement village residents, Waters also announced that he has been meeting with representatives of Sears Memorial Methodist Center to explore the possibility of a community effort by the two institutions. The Sears Center committee has included Sears Administrator Chris Spence; James H. Wheeler Jr., chairman of the board of trustees of Sears Memorial Methodist Center: Mrs. Robert Morford; Bobby Sayles; and Bynum Miers.

Members of a joint committee are studying a plan whereby the Sears Memorial



Taking Portraits Outdoors

Okay, portrait fans. Here's one of D. J.'s infamous Quickie Quizzes for you. Remember to read the guestion over carefully, and don't begin writing until you hear the bell.

Q: The best time to take portrait shots outdoors is on a sunny day around noon with the sun over your shoulder . true or false?

A: If you responded true, it's time to trade in your Kodak Brownie for something better suited to your particular talents like a Sawyer Viewmaster. If you answered false, you're either a very negative person inclined to disagree with everything, or you're not a bad photographer

Actually, the best time to take portraits outdoors is when there is no sun. You know the day: dank, dreary, better suited to sleeping than being awake. That's the very day most photographers choose to leave their cameras at home. What a mistake, for the quality of available light on that day produces the most flattering and exciting portraits imaginable.

Rather than creating harsh contrasts between bright highlights and deep shadows, as on a bright, sunny day, light filtered through a canopy of clouds is gently diffused. There's plenty of light to create contrast, but the contrast is soft, gentle, pleasing.

Even color rendition is improved on overcast days. Bright, vibrant colors which would normally clash or compete with each other soften dramatically, blending together in one harmonious image. And, when there's no bright sun with which to contend, you don't have to worry about those glaring rays falling on the camera, creating flare . . . or hitting the subject smack dab in the face, causing squinting, blinking, and frowning - far from the elements necessary to produce a flattering portrait

Of course, no shot in photography is ever a guaranteed success. Because of the capricious nature of light and the still imprecise development of the tools of the trade, even the surest shot can sometimes go whacko. Stand your subject against a clear, overcast sky, make an exposure based upon your camera's light meter reading, and you're likely to end up with a silhouette or at least a partially underexposed subject. That's because your meter is geared to read light based upon the assumption that it is coming from an average reflecting surface. When it picks up the enormous amount of brightness from even an overcast sky, it automatically "assumes" that light is being reflected from your subject and signals you to stop down the lens or use too fast a shutter speed, resulting in underexposure.

To protect yourself, be sure to take a meter reading from the reflecting surface of the subject's face by going up to within a foot or so of the subject, noting the proper camera settings, and then using them - ignoring what the meter later tells you - when you step back to take the shot. Or you can hold up an 18 percent gray card

(available at many photo stores) and take a meter read-



Queen of Minneapolis' Aquatennial doing clowning around? Posing for a soft-light portrait with just a hint of fill flash

ing from it, setting your camera appropriately

There's another frequently encountered problem when taking portraits on an overcast day. It's more common late in the day, just before dusk, when the gray skies combine with a lower sun angle (even though the sun isn't visible through the clouds) to produce too much of a "good" thing. In order words, it all boils down to a matter of degree. A little overcast is good, but too much can eliminate nearly all contrast, resulting in a dreary looking mid-tone shot.

Experience will eventually tell you when there's too little contrast in an overcast day. When that little red warning flag goes up in your brain, simply attach a flash unit to your camera and provide a little "fill" light, enough to create some highlights, but not so much that it washes out the scene



Johnson's son, Haden Lee,

munity offering active senior citizens and alternative lifestyle among their peers with the security of knowing that not only physical needs of food and shelter will be taken care of, but also that the emotional and social needs of recreation and social interaction will be met.

> "The kind of retirement village we are studying would almost be a separate community within Abilene,' said Waters. "It would offer residents complete maid and food service, grounds maintenance, 24-hour access to medical care, a full range of recreational facilities and planned activities, perhaps even some convenience stores for easy access to

point, such insurance option

is superior to the no in-

surance option," contends

Lovell. "However, in the

Methodist Center would make available a limited number of beds for residents of the proposed Hendrick Retirement Village.

"We recognize Sears Methodist Center as a leader in nursing care for this community," said Waters. "We feel that a future association between our institutions, which are church-related and non-profit, would provide many benefits for those we serve.'

Wheeler said his board members strongly favor pursuit of the ecumenical effort. "Economic factors such as

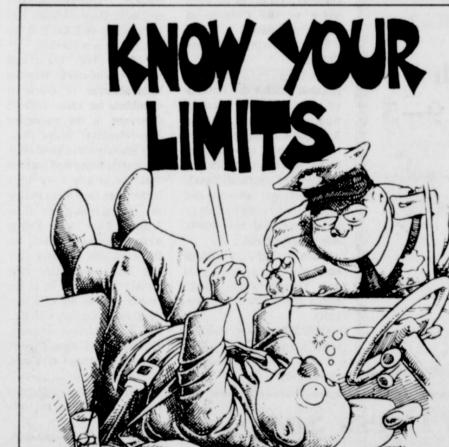
high interest rates and rising building costs make it imperative for all of us to work together to provide for the needs of our rapidly growing population of older citizens,' Wheeler said. "Our three local colleges have demonstrated that there is much to be gained by putting aside differences and working together."

Wheeler noted that any implementation of the cooperative plan was subject to approval of the Sears Center board and the Northwest Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church.

"Lifecare centers are extremely popular all over the country and are gaining popularity in Texas. We think Abilene is an especially good location to offer this kind of lifestyle to any and all citizens of West Texas," Waters said.

Recognizing the need for an adequate water supply for the Hendrick Retirement Village or any other project proposed for the Hendrick property on Buffalo Gap Road. Vic. Rhoads, HMC vice president for planning, is working to resolve the controversy over water supply for south Abilene, along with representatives from other organizations affected by the current water supply issue. He will testify about the HMDC feasibility study for a retirement village before the Texas Public Utilities Commission on March 30.





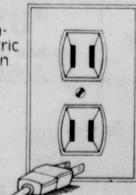
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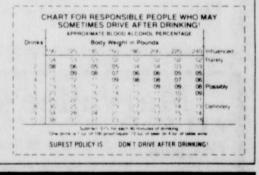
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Because of yield risks involved with growing peanuts, producers need to look at various strategies for reducing these risks, in-cluding All-Risk Crop Insurance.

Peanut farmers as well as other crop producers can now evaluate the yield coverage and indemnity price elections of this insurance through a microcomputer program known as ARCIE (All-Risk Crop Insurance Evaluation), says Dr. Ashley Lovell of Stephenville, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

ARCIE was developed by Dr. Steve Griffin, economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System, in cooperation with Michigan State University and USDA's Federal Crop Insurance Corporation.

"ARCIE." Lovell explains, "has been used to evaluate several dryland peanut farms in the Texas Cross Timbers region. Results should interest and encourage producers to take advantage of ARCIE in

"Historical data and proshort term net cash flow ducer expectations concernwithout insurance may exing prices, yields, and hail ceed net cash flow for any inand fire losses have been insurance option by the corporated into the ARCIE amount of the insurance model," Lovell points out. premium." "The model is particularly In the Cross Timbers exsensitive to input data for the individual farm for which

Yield Risk Management

evaluating alternative crop

insurance options available

through All-Risk Crop In-

Available For County

surance.

All-Risk Crop Insurance is being evaluated. Farmers should not follow generalized recommendations in deciding whether or not they should purchase insurance. Each peanut enterprise is different and should be individually evaluated when deciding about insurance."

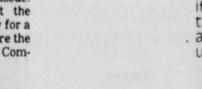
For example, in a Cross Timbers dryland peanut enterprise, the reduction in financial risk associated with the various insurance options ranged from 39 percent to 92 percent. "Financial risk reduction is the chief interest many peanut producers and agricultural lenders have in the insurance program," says Lovell.

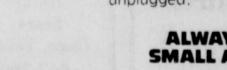
"Over the long run, from a yield risk reduction stand-

ample, in the long run, the per acre dollar advantage for insurance ranges from \$7 for the level one-low indemnity price combination to \$25 for the level three-high indemnity price election, says the economist. The level one vield coverage is 50 percent of the producer's FCIC yield while the level three yield coverage is 75 percent. Low,

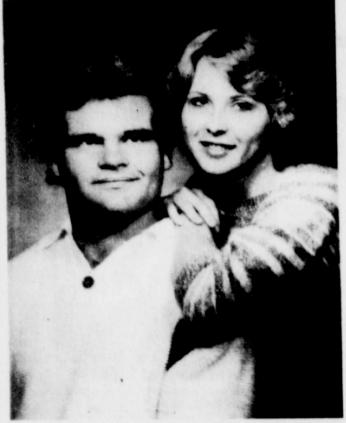
medium and high indemnity price elections for peanuts are 13, 22 and 28 cents per pound, respectively.

Peanut producers from about the center of Texas north have until April 15 to make a decision about All-Risk Crop Insurance. They should consult a certified crop insurance agent for proper premiums and coverages, suggest Lovell. A list of local agents can be obtained by calling toll-free: 1-800-447-4700.









STANLEY DAVIS

CYNTHIA ANN FOSTER

School and will graduate this

May from Cisco Junior Col-

Cynthia's maternal grand-

parents are Clifford and

Catherine Pippen, paternal

grandparents are Buster and

The wedding ceremony

will be Saturday, May 21st,

1983 at 7:30 p.m. in the First

Baptist Church in Cisco.

Friends and relatives are in-

vited to share this special

time with the couple.

Mildred Foster.

Announces Engagement

lege.

Vernon and Lynda Foster are honored to announce the engagement and forthcoming marriage of their daughter, Cynthia Ann to Stanley William Davis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Davis of Fredericksburg, Texas.

Cynthia is presently employed at City Drug and is a full time student at Cisco Junior College majoring in Art. She is a graduate of Cisco High School.

Stan is also a full time student at Cisco Junior College, and plans to attend a fouryear college in the fall. He is a Drama Major and will be an apprentice in the Cisco Roof Garden Theatre this summer. Stan is a graduate of Fredericksburg High



County Publication Being Completed

Eastland County will have are being helpful in proa virtual almanac of its very viding data to be included own when the current and the finished project Eastland County major publication is completed. should accurately reflect the county's assets today.

Work is progressing rapidly and information from each town in the county is being assembled and compiled into a readily-usable form which it is hoped, will help sell the benefits of the entire county

Tid Bits

Volunteers in each town

The "bottom-line" pur-

The student-50-wrd contest

pose is to attract more jobs

deadline was extended until

a postmarked Sunday, April

10, and entries are pouring in

by the hundreds. Winners in

One more retail

-24 more automobile

-\$3,350 added revenue

from residential power slaes

17 more indirect jobs

necessary to make this

endeavor a success. If we

can be of assistance, please

do not hesitate to contact us.

VOLUNTEERS IN, the

county effort will be in Gor-

man Tuesday, April 12, at 10

a.m. at the City Offices for

work on the project. Due are

Randy Speegle and Robert

Dudley of Cisco; Stubby

Warden, Ben Lancaster,

Jerry Edwards, Jerry

Richardson, all of Ranger;

Sybil Parker and Lottie

Roach of Rising Star; Ken

Norris of Carbon; Mike

Kiser, Delton Ake, Terry Ed-

wards, James Wright and

to the county

By HVO

establishment

registrations

deposits

per year

SUNDAY, APRIL 10 is postmark deadline for student entries in the "You'll like living in Eastland County because (50 words or less)" Contest. A student could win up to \$150 for the grandprize winner. A student in each school in the county will be awrded a \$50

prize for the best entry from his or her school. Junior College students are eleigible. (See contest rules elsewhere

in this issue.) ENTHUSIAM RUNNING high for the County Special Edition being put together to attract new payrolls. The Texas Industrial Commission is heavily involved. Advertising space is available

Chloe Chaddick, Business **Development Consultant for** T.I.C. (who was here last fall as a Lone Star Gas Co. program) writes: "I am going to have to take a lesson from you people in Eastland County on organization. Congratulations on the super job you are doing."

H.V. O'Brien, all of Eastland. it's a revolving Jack Shultz, Industrial

to mark the date and attend. each town will receive a \$50 bill and grand prize winner, a \$100 bill. Contest rules are elsewhere in this issue.

Preliminary page layouts were reviewed at a meeting Monday morning, wellattended by volunteers from throughout the county. Present were Gorman Chamber President Lester Seaton and Gorman Ind. Foundation President Graydon Baze; Cisco Chamber President Robert Dudley and Chamber Manager Randy Speegle; Chamber Representative Lottie Roach of Rising Star; Eastland Chamber President Mike Kizer, Vice Presidents Delton Ake and Terry Edwards and Chamber Manager James Wright: and H.V. O'Brien.

The entire county committee, with all members urged

Roaring Ranger Bowl Approved By N.J.C.A.A. Bowls that were discon-

tisers or articles.

will meet at 10 a.m. on Tues-

meeting will be process the

far and wide as possible.

the effort in luring more

payrolls to the county may

still contact a local

newspaper office to reserve

card with which readers

The publication will

space

fice in Gorman.

has been approved by the National Junior College Athletic Association for this fall.

The game, sponsored by the Ranger Chamber of Commerce, will be held at 2 p.m. on Nov. 19 at the Ranger High School Stadium, which seats 9,000. The game will pit two nationally ranked teams and will be the sixth bowl for junior college football teams. Three bowls were

dropped last year and as far

as it is known, the Roaring

one approved at the NJCAA convention last month. Tom Brashier will serve as

chairman of the selection committee and it is hoped that one of the teams each year will come from Texas, if they are deserving teams. Currently, junior college teams play in the Garland Bowl at Garland, Texas, the Midwest Bowl at Chicago, the Royal Crown Bowl at Cedar Falls, Iowa, the Valley of the Sun Bowl at Phoenix and the Eastern

Bowl in Troy, N.Y

The project is being put together for the benefit of the day, April 12 at the City Ofentire Eastland County area, and we hope that you'll want Purpose of the April to be a vital part of it.

There will be some 25,000 copies of this special student contest entries for judging; see finished layout publication distributed far and wide and we believe that pages; and being preparing mailing lists and special the results could be new payrolls for this area. distribution projects for get-

Advertising space is ting the project delivered as available. Advertisers wishing to join

The editorial content for the publication is coming along beautifully and we hope to be ready for presstime very soon. So the quicker you let us know, the better job we can do for you.

feature a reader service A bonus feature for adver-(wherever they may be) tisers will be the addition of a "reader service card" with may ask for additional information about specific adverwhich readers may ask for specific information in any

tinued last year were the

Wool Bowl in Roswell, N.M.,

the Rodeo Bowl in Arkansas

City, Ark. and the Beef Em-

pire Classic in Garden City,

Kansas. Ranger won the 1979

school or area to the bowl,

that's why some of those

bowls are not being held,'

said Ranger JC football

coach Jerry Trice. "Some of

those teams played with 5-5

records. We want deserving

teams to come here and

make the bowl a success.'

"We are not tying in any

Beef Classic Bowl.

of the areas covered. TOPICS COVERED

Sites and buildings available; Each town, each chamber and/or industrial foundation has a list of available sites and buildings.

Brief history of county, listing all towns. WE HAVE complete list of all county officers.

Brief history of each town: with current government officers: Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star, Gorman, Carbon.

schools, Public enrollments, etc. K-12, church schools Colleges-CJC and RJC.

Combined story listings and mis. and boards.

Churches, total county. Housing. Available, new, apartments, low rents, etc.

Medical facilities: hospitals, clinics, doctors, nursing homes, ambulance. Recreation. Lakes, bowling, skating, racketball, tennis, gun clubs, boat clubs, etc.

Industries we have now Total work force, etc.

Financial firms: banks, savings and loan, total assets, total deposits, etc. Agriculture: break down on crops and livestock im-

portance.

Insurance Oil Pay...economy, etc. Utilities, highways,

transportation, etc. Revenue industrial bonds. Art and cultural, clubs, music, arts, libraries, etc. Child care facilities. **Historical markers** Chambers of commerce, officers, offices, etc. Reader service card.

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will be happening in the next bands and their activities. two and a half weeks! The Orders may be made by a

The last chance to get your All procedes goes to the Lambeth, 442-2628. Or conpizza order in for this year Senior and Junior High tact any Band Booster parent. Many, many people have

been delighted with the product. We hope you have been one of these lucky people and will call again to order.

-\$67,250 more local bank -\$82,750 more retail sales The Roaring Ranger Bowl Ranger Bowl was the only We are most appreciative of the many volunteer hours

The Oil Belt News section b

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983

Ranger Man Files To Drill Wildcat

Bill Herod of Ranger has filed for permit to drill a 3,600-foot wildcat for oil or gas two miles south of Eastland, in Eastland County's Thomas R. Foster Survey. The explorer will be known as the No. 2 Freyschlag. The operator has 320-acres under lease.

Location has been staked by Petrostates Energy of Ft. Worth for a 4,000-foot wildcat in Eastland County. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1 Berry. It is an 80-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 5, Blk. 4, six miles northeast of Eastland. It is aimed at either oil or gas production.

EnRe Corp. of Cisco has filed for permit to drill the No. 2 Mitcham "I", a 4,200-foot developmental well in the DRS Field, nine miles northwest of Cisco. The operation will be in a 304-acre lease in Eastland County's T.E. & L. Co. Survey, Sec. 2985.

Morning Star Oil & Gas Inc. of Cisco has filed for permit to drill the No. 2 Ned Morris, a projected 3,700-foot wildcat for oil or gas, four miles south of Carbon. The venture will be in a 37-acre lease in Eastland County's P.S. Hardy Survey, A-585.

Parker Operating Inc. of Ft. Worth has staked location for the No. 1 and No. 2 Miletus Church in Eastland County's Scranton Field. They are each scheduled for 1.600 feet of hole making. The locations are in a 160-acre lease in the H&TC

Drillsite is two miles northwest of Cisco.

miles south of Scranton.

tial for 28 barrels of oil per

day on an open choke. With

drillsite in a 4-acre lease in

Eastland County's CT&MC

Survey, A-1230, the well had

total drilling depth of 1,743

feet. It entered the pay

horizon at 1,638 feet and will

produce from a set of per-

forations 1,638 to 1,642 feet

A natural gas well has

been successfully completed

in the Eastland Regular

Field by Grover Chenoweth

of Ranger. The new

Eastland County producer,

designated as the No. 1 J.

Williamson, is situated in a

300-acre lease in the William

It was drilled to total depth

of 3,438 feet and will produce

from a perforated interval

2,990 to 3,002 feet into the

Showing daily potential to

vield 312,000 CF gas on a

1-inch choke, the well was

given an absolute open flow

Eastland-based R.G.D.

Inc. has turned in first pro-

duction figures for its No. 1

Bledsoe, a successful

developmental well in

Eastland County's Shoaf

Flowing oil at the rate of 3

barrels per day plus 115,000

CFD casinghead gas, the

well was tested on a 12/64

choke. Flowing tubing

pressure came in at 100 PSI.

Drillsite was in a 40-acre

lease in the H&TC RR Co.

Survey, A-288, two miles

south of Carbon. The well

rating of 800,000 CFD.

Van Norman Survey.

wellbore.

Field.

into the wellbore.

It was drilled to 4,150 foot total depth and will produce from an interval 3,519 to 3,560 feet into the wellbore. Production tests were run on a 16/64 choke and tubing pressure registered at 110 PSI. The location is in a

105-acre lease in Eastland County's S.P. RR Co. Survey, Sec. 508.

Pumping at the rate of 75 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Fannie M. Nichols has been completed in the Reb Field by Dallas-based, Dallas Sunbelt Oil & Gas Inc. Located four miles south

of Eastland, the well is in an 84-acre lease block of Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 16, Blk. 4. In addition to the crude oil, the well indicated ability to yield casinghead gas at the rate of 130,000 CFD.

The well was drilled to a total depth of 3,857 feet, after entering pay zone at 3,484 feet. It will produce from a perforated interval of 3,484 to 3,506 feet.

The Snow Field gained a new gas producer when the No. 1 Atkins was completed by Snow Oil Co. of Ft. Worth, six miles north of Eastland. On a 1.25-inch choke, the well showed ability to yield

up to 423,000 CF gas per day. The absolute open flow came in at 445,000 CFD. Location is in an 80-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 7, Blk. 4.

Snow Oil took the hole to 3,789 foot bottom and perforated for production 3,734 to 3.745 feet into the

No. 1 B. Pierce, new oil well Hutton-A, the well indicated capacity to produce 4 barrels in the Scranton Field, two of oil per day on an open The well indicated potenchoke.

The location is one mile north of Scranton, in a 20-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 127, Blk. 3 Eastland County.

Bottomed at 1,750 feet, the well will produce from an interval of perforations 1,650 to 1,683 feet into the hole. The pay formation was first encountered at 1,650 feet.

D.J.D. Operating Account, operating out of Breckenridge, has recorded a successful developmental well in the Bankline-Owen Field. It is the No. 3 A. Dulin, showing potential for 4 barrels of oil per day on an open choke.

Drillsite was in a 103-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, four miles west of Eastland, in Eastland County.

The well was drilled to a total of 3,900-foot bottom, after entering the pay structure at 3,250 feet. It was perforated to produce from an interval 3,250 to 3,260 feet.

At a location three miles northwest of Rising Star, Petro-Mack Inc. of Dallas has completed three new oilers in the Waldrop Field in Eastland County's E.T. RR Co. Survey, Sec. 25, Blk. 2. The No. 22 G.P. Brawner "A" is located in a 240-acre lease and had total drilling depth of 1,155 feet, after entering the pay zone at 1,104 feet. It is pumping at the rate of 33 barrels per day on an open choke, from perforations 1,104 to 1,116 feet into the hole.

The No. 9 Elliott and No. 9

have been completed by Delta Oil and Gas Co. of Breckenridge. The new producers in-

clude: -The No. 2 Sarah Ellis "B," eight miles northeast of

Breckenridge in a 320-acre lease in TE&L Survey. -The No. 1 George Lee, two miles west of Caddo in the

T&PRR Survey. The Ellis well showed potential to make 174,000 CFD per day on a two-inch choke. It had absolute open flow rating of 1,275,000 CFD. It bottomed at 4,648 feet and will produce from a set of perforations 3,984 to 3,988 feet into the hole. The Lee well came in

showing ability to flow 111,000 CF gas per day on a half-inch choke. The AOF rating was 1,250,000 CFD. It went to 4,136-ft. bottom and will produce from a perforated interval 4,024 to 4,027

feet Flowing 138,000 CFD on a two-inch choke, the No. 3 Link Ranch was given a 500,000 CFD rating on open flow. It is in a 320-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey. Bottomed at 1,996 feet, it will produce from perforations 1,990 to 1,994 feet into the wellbore.

Flowing 103 barrels of oil per day, the No. 1 Brown Heirs "16" has been completed as a Stephens County wildcat at a location two miles southwest of Breckenridge.

In addition to oil flow, the well made 122,000 CF casinghead gas per day on a 9/64 choke. Tubing pressure came in at 1,050 PSI.

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The Jones Co. of Albany 15 the operator. The well is in

southeast of Woodson, Stephens County, Day's No. 1 Ham showed ability to produce 48 barrels of oil per day, along with 51,000 CFD casinghead gas, on open choke.

The location is in a 20-acre lease in the Sarah Blythe Survey.

Bottomed at 4,553 feet, the well will produce from a perforated interval 4,499 to 4,510 feet into the wellbore.

Breckenridge-based W.W. Walton has filed for permit to drill a 3,500-ft. developmental well in the Stephens Regular Field, four miles northeast of Breckenridge. The well will be known as the No. 2 T.P. Robertson, with drillsite in a 343-acre lease in the A.B.&M. Survey.

At a drillsite three miles east of Pickwick (a thousand feet south of Farm Road 2,353), Steve Warren and Associates of Arlington have filed for permits to drill four 1,900-ft. wildcats for oil or gas.

The location is in a 258-acre lease in Palo Pinto County's John F. Smith Survey. The wells will be designated as the No. 2-D, 2-E, 4-A and 5-A Bridges.

TOKA Inc. of Dallas has filed first production figures on a new natural gas well in Palo Pinto County, four miles south of Santo.

The well is the No. 1 Belle Starr. It is a successful wildcat try, flowing 574,000 CF gas per day on a 1.125-in. choke. It was rated at 625,000 CFD on absolute open flow.

The operation is in a XERXES valacre lease in the T&NORR Survey. Bottomed XERXES CORPORATION . A SUBSIDIARY OF PROFORM IN at 5,040 feet, the well will produce from a set of per-Fiberglass Oilfield Tanks and forations 3,844 to 3,860 feet **Gunbarrel Seperators** 1400 W. Overland Trail WATS 1-800-592-4459 Abilene. Texas 79601 1-800-592-4459 **Bright's Co.** Bus. 915-673-8238 Res. 915-695-4623 TC 915-673-8238 Well Logging Co. Incorporation Mud Logging And ACE WELL SERVICE INC. Well Control Specialist -Dale Jones-In R.R.C. District (th) Swabbing Completions 7B & 9 Roustabout Crews 817-738-7461 or Workovers 817-923-2207 P34 Rods & Tubing Fully Insured For Customers Protection Call Day Or Night FOR LEASE Rodio Equipped 559-5439 200 S. Newton **80-plus acres** TC in best location in Eastland County SMALL GAS WELL? to firm ready to We have the compressors to get that gas DRILL into the line at a substantial lower cost. Section 51, Block 3, **Eastland Petroleum Land** H&TC Services Co. Call 817-629-1707 306 Exchange Building Eastland 629-8771 Write Box 29 Complete title, leasing and cuarite service. Eastland, Tx. 76448 **Complete Drilling Services OTIS DRILLING INC.** 303 S. Madera 817/629-2040 **Gene Clift** Vice-President & 26 Years **Drilling Superintendent** Experience **24 Hour Service** Drill From 2500 ft. to 6500 ft. Well Maintained Rigs Radio Controlled **Reliable Experienced Crews**

Pumping 22 barrels of crude per day on open choke, the No. 3 J.D. McClure has been finaled in the Palo Pinto Regular Field by Echo Production Inc. of Graham. Location is in a 100-acre lease in the TE&L Survey, four miles west of Graford. Echo took the hole to 1.425-ft. bottom. It will produce from a perforated in-

The same operator has driven stake for the No. 5 McClure at a location three miles west of Graford. It is scheduled for 1,800-ft. TD, with drillsite in a 100-acre lease, TE&L Survey. It in the Palo Pinto Regular Field.

terval 1,325 to 1,331 feet into

the hole.

Chester R. Upham Jr., independent operator from Mineral Wells, has staked location for a 4,700-ft. developmental well in Palo Pinto County's Calabria Field, three miles southeast of the town of Brazos. It is aimed at natural gas pay in a conglomerate formation.

Designated as the No. 1 Thomason, the well is in a 107-acre lease in the G.W. Taylor Survey, about 1,000 feet south of the Brazos River channel.

Upham also has driven stake for the No. 1 Laverne Martin, a Calabria Field well located two miles southeast of Brazos. It is in a 112-acre lease in the W.H. Bradford Survey and carries permit for 4,700-ft. total depth. The location is about

Petrochalk Inc. of Dallas has posted initial potential

600 feet of Highway 281.

data for the No. 1 Bates, a new producer in the Palo Pinto Regular Field seven miles southeast of Santo.

The well flowed at the rate of 120,000 CF gas per day on a .625-in. choke. It came in at 250,000 CFD on absolute open flow

The well went to 5,328-ft. bottom and will produce from a set of perforations 2,347 to 2,354 feet into the hole. Location is in a 157-acre lease in the G.W Treighen Survey.

Operating out of Meridian. Edwin S. Nichols Explorations has completed a pumping oiler in the Palo Pinto Regular 11 miles north of Gordon. The well showed potential to yield nine barrels of crude daily on open choke.

It is designated as the No. A-A Angelina Riebe. The well bottomed at 4,000 feet and will produce from a perforated interval 3,658 to 3,662 feet. The operation is in a 290-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey.

Bob I. Miller of Granbury has filed for permit to drill a pair of 2,500-ft. developmental wells in the Stephens **Regular Field about 14 miles** south-southeast of Breckenridge. The wells will be known as the No. 3 Harris-Hawkins "A" and the No. 1 P.C. Langford.

The Harris-Hawkins well will be spudded in a 100-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey, while the Langford will be in an 80-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey.



RR Co. Survey, A-186, about three miles southeast of Scranton.

The No. 1 Anderson, a developmental try in Eastland County's Scranton Field, is scheduled to be spudded two miles south of Scranton. With projected total depth of 1,800 feet, the well will be in a 22-acre lease in the J. Van Winkle Survey, A-547. Parker Operating Inc. of Fort Worth is listed as the operator.

Flowing 163 barrels of crude oil per day, along with 535,000 CF casinghead gas, the No. 1 Scott "B" was completed successfully in the



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11 C.W. Stroebel.

Total drilling depth was

1,440 feet and the pay zone

was entered at 1,340 feet.

The well was perforated to

produce from an interval

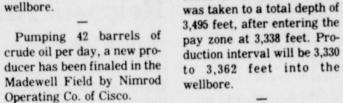
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Eastland County Abstract Company 629-1077

Pat and Annelle Miller



The location is in a A new oil producer in the 180-acre lease in Eastland Scranton Field has been County's H&TC RR Co. finaled by Western Produc-Survey, Sec. 111, Blk. 3, nine tion Co. of Ft. Worth. Designated as the No. 4 miles southwest of Cisco. Well's designation is the No.

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Wilson are each in a 74-acre lease and had respective drilling depths of 1,144 and 1,137 feet. Perforations range between 1,077 feet and 1,091 feet. Production is 16 barrels per day for the Elliott well and 11 barrels per day for the Wilson well.

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Three wildcat gas wells

an 800-acre lease in Stephens County's L.A.L. Survey. It bottomed at 4,510 feet and will produce from perforations 4,009 to 4,023 feet into the hole.

Day Petroleum Inc. of Dallas has completed a pumping wildcat well six miles

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Eastland Regular Field, is

scheduled to be spudded one

mile northeast of Scranton.

With projected total depth of

1,700-feet, the well will be in

a 92-acre lease in Eastland

County's H&TC RR Co.

Survey, Sec. 128, Blk. 3. Edd

Wittie Enterprises Inc. of

Abilene is listed as the

Petrolero Exploration Inc.

of Abilene has staked loca-

tion for the No. 1 J.L. Scott in

Eastland County's Kleiner

Field. It is scheduled for

3,850 feet of hole making.

The location is in a 40-acre

lease in the S.R. RR Co.

Survey, No. 508, about two

Regal Operating Inc. of

Eastland has posted initial

production figures for the

No. 8-A, 10-A and 11-A

Johnson, new oil wells in the

Midkiff Field, 10 miles south

of Cisco. All three wells are

located in a 240-acre lease of

Eastland County's Mary Ann

The No. 8-A well indicated

potential for 35 barrels of oil

per day on an open choke.

After entering the pay zone

at 1,163 feet the well bottom-

The No. 10-A well had a

total drilling depth of 1,230

feet, after entering the pay

zone at 1,166 feet. It is pro-

ducing at the rate of 39 bar-

rels of crude oil per day on

The No. 11-A well is show-

ing ability to pump at the

rate of 40 barrels of oil per

day, also on an open choke.

Total drilling depth was

Clark Survey, Sec. 29.

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1.164 feet.

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operator.

Others Rel. OGL D.D. Williams To Donald E. Miller Asgn OGL O.V. Warner To Moki Oil & Co. Inc. Asgn OGL

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Michael D. Brown To Clark B. Mullins Asgn OGL Wylie Brown & others To B&L

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Karen K. Jennings & Others Receiver

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A 4,500-ft. developmental

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by Cal Energy Properties

Inc. of Mineral Wells. The

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196-acre lease in the T&PRR

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A pair of gas well with

combined open flow rating

exceeding two million CFD

have been brought on line in

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Topco Inc. of Dallas is the

Topco's No. 7 Harrison

Estate flowed at the rate of

716,000 CF per day on a 1-in.

choke. It was rate at

1,750,000 CFD on absolute

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No. 3 Harrison Estate came

in showing potential to make

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Bottomed at 4,500 feet, the

No. 7 well will produce from

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northeast of Eastland. The

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81-acre lease in Eastland

County's S.J. Robinson

Survey, A-424 and are to be

designated as the No. 1, 2

Richie & Co. Inc. of Ft.

Worth has filed for permit to

drill a 4,200-foot wildcat for

oil five miles northwest of

Eastland in Eastland Coun-

ty's H&TC RR Co. Survey,

Sec. 33, Blk. 4. The explorer

will be known as the No. 1 V.

Daniel. The operator has

Lovington-based 3-B Oil &

T.L.S. Oil Inc. has filed for

permit to grill the No. 8A M

Starr, a wildcat for oil to be

located one mile south of

Scranton. With projected

total depth of 1,950 feet, the

well is in a 40-acre lease in

Eastland County's William

Location has been staked

by Snow Oil Co. of Ft. Worth

J. Morgan Survey.

40-acres under lease.

and 3 Coker-Gregory.

the C.A. Dalton Survey.

solute open flow.

Wes-Mor's No. 3 Hardon-

Graham as the operator.

Mrs. M.B. Weatherby To T-Square Buck Wheat Res. Inc. To Sarah C

tion is in a 147-acre lease in

the T&NO Survey, A-531.

Well's designation as the No.

Edd Wittie Enterprises

Inc. of Abilene has filed for

permit drill the No. 1 Mit-

chell, a projected 1,600-foot

wildcat for oil, six miles nor-

thwest of Rising Star. The

venture will be spudded in a

95-acre lease in Eastland

County's T.J. Fennell

Pumping 23 barrels of

crude oil per day, a new pro-

ducer has been finaled in the

Eastland Regular Field by

Caraway Operating Co. of

The location is in a

100-acre lease in Eastland

County's H&TC RR Co.

Survey, Sec. 10, Blk. 2, seven

miles southeast of Eastland.

Well's designation is the No.

With tubing pressure com-

ing in at 15 PSI, the well was

perforated to produce from

an interval 1,079 to 1,085 feet

into the hole. Total drilling

depth was 1,730 feet, with the

pay strata being entered at

MHM Oil Inc. of Crowley

has posted first production

data for the No. 1 Hughes, a

new gas well located six

miles southeast of Eastland.

Drillsite was in a 42-acre

lease in Eastland County's

H&TC RR Co. Survey, A-311.

feet, the well entered the pay

stratum at 1,019 feet. It will

produce from an interval of

perforations 1,019 to 1,024

feet into the hole. It showed

potential for 386,000 CF gas

per day on a 3/8 choke. Ab-

solute open flow was rated at

With total depth of 1,110

2A R.O. Duncan.

1.078 feet.

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Garner Corr. Asgn OGL Western Hills Oil & Gas To Joe

Western Hills Oil & Gas To Gwen A. Gwinnup Corr. Asen OGL

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The well will be situated in a 423-acre lease in the A.J. Berry Survey. It will test the producing horizon of the PK Dam Field as well as wildcat territory.

Upco Inc. of Mineral Wells has successfully completed the 1 Whitis, a developmental well in Palo Pinto County's Mineral Wells (Lower Strawn) Field.

Tested on a 1-in. choke, the well flowed 238,000 CF natural gas daily. The absolute open flow came in at 265,000 CFD. Bottomed at 2,990 feet, it will produce from a set of perforations 2.830 to 2.865 feet into the wellbore.

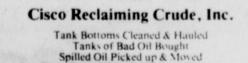
The drillsite was in a 220-acre lease in Palo Pinto County's Richard Starr Survey, four miles south of Mineral Wells.

Flowing 192,000 CF natural gas daily on a .625-in. choke, the No. 1 Curtis Stemmons has been brought on line in Palo Pinto County's Willie Mae (Conglomerate) Field. Austex Energy Inc. of Fort Worth is the operator.

Location is in a 160-acre drilling unit in the T&PRR Survey, six miles south of the Brad community.

The well was taken to 4,200-ft. total depth and will produce from Conglomerate perforations 3,982 to 3,986 feet.

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for a 2,000-foot Eastland County wildcat. The explorer well will be known as the No. 1 Wende. It is in a 40-acre lease in the H&TC RR Co. Survey, Sec. 56, Blk.

3, one mile south of Romney. Circle B Ranch Inc. of Irving has revealed plans to drill three 1,150-foot developmental wells in the

Nimrod Field. The operator has 11-acres leased, with drillsite in Eastland County's H&TC RR Co. Survey,

A-183 and has designated the ventures as the No. 1, 2 and 3 Stroeble. Drillsites are 10 miles northeast of Cisco. Hickman, in Eastland Coun-The No. 1-A, 2-A, and 3-A

ty's Blind Hog Field. The well is in a 320-acre lease in Boyles, three developmental the ET RR Co. Survey, Sec. wells in Eastland County's 17, Blk. 2, four miles west of Nimrod Field, is scheduled Rising Star. It has a proposto be drilled 10 miles nored total depth of 3,500 feet. theast of Cisco. B&B Energy Co. of Dallas is listed as the

operator. Location is in a Eugene A. Roberts Jr. of 120-acre lease in the H&TC San Angelo has filed for per-RR Co. Survey, A-1378. Promit to drill the No. 2 Weldon jected total depths are 1,350 Isenhower, a 600-foot developmental well in the Eastland Regular Field, five A 4,000-foot developmental miles west of Cisco. The well is planned by Sun Exoperation will be in a 223-acre lease in Eastland County's GC&SF RR Co.

ploration & Production Co. of Abilene at a drillsite five miles southwest of Ranger, Survey, Sec. 4. Eastland County. The loca-

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The No. 1 & 2 Earnest are 1,172 feet. slated to be drilled int he Ranger Field by Ridge Oil Co., operator from ed for spudding nine miles Breckenridge. With prosouthwest of Cisco by Edd jected total depths of 3,750 Wittie Enterprises Inc. of feet, they will be spudded in a 440-acre lease of the HT&B

Abilene. The well will be known as the No. 1 Callar-RR Co. Survey, Sec. 127, five man, with projected total miles northwest of Ranger. depth of 750 feet. It will be situated in an 80-acre lease in Eastland County's H&TC Flair Resources Inc. of RR Co. Survey, Sec. 111, Blk. Abilene has filed for permit to plug-back, for shallower pay, at the No. 1 Ike

Location has been staked by J.J. Johnson of San Angelo for a 2,000-foot developmental probe in Eastland County's Scranton Field, two miles south of Scranton. The well is designated as the No. 8A Starr. Drilliste will be in a 5-acre lease in the William J. Morgan Survey, A-375.

Ridgeway Oil Exploration & Development, operating out of Houston, has recorded a successful developmental well in the Hawk-Eye Field. It is the No. 24 Tarver A, showing potential for 10 barrels of oil per day on an open choke.

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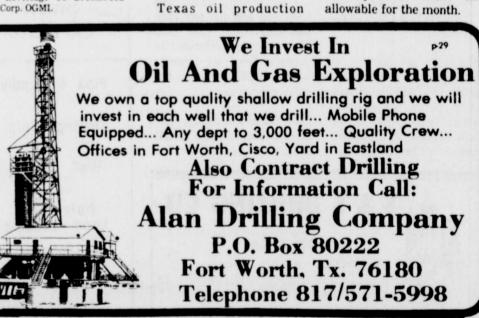
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Spotlights & Sidelights

Julia Worthy

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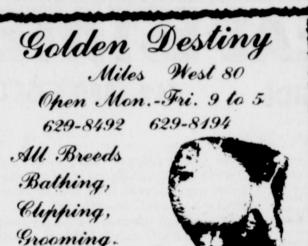
It's almost to the point that you could paraphrase that and say: "If three people are interested in the same subject, they'll start a club"

The Cisco Writer's Club included more than three people when it formed several years ago, and we are still clubbing away at our typewriters and listening to all the advice we can get.

Benny Butler, retired newspaper man, was the advisor for our aspiring group at our April meeting.

Mr. Butler left me "spaced out" any way you want to take the term. My mind now roams along the solids of the Galaxy, and I don't know whether it ever will settle down to a proper-even an improper-orbit.

Benny Butler, originally from Mexia, published papers in Cisco, Eastland, and Rising Star. He was in Breckenridge and Sweetwater, too, I believe. Where



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doesn't matter so much, though I am not paying proper attention to the accuracy dear to an editor's heart. The point I sharpen is that he knows whereof he speaks.

So, maybe I should bone up on Aristotle, but I'm afraid Though he disclaimed pro-I've left it a shade late. ficiency as an extem-Emerson's Essays again? poraneous speaker and Lamb's "Essays of Elia?" seemed to prove it by Maybe Addison and/or reading to us a chronicle of Steele?

the ideas he wished to share with us, I nominate Benny Butler as the ideal 'Question-and-Answer'' person. He's welcome to ready any "speech" he chooses in my book.

"I's not going to try to teach you how to write," Mr. Butler told us. He got my attention right there. Anyone meeting with a writer's gorup anywhere can assume 1.) those persons assembled already know the framework, or 2.) they'll never learn, so don't waste time on them. Technique was mentioned,

however. Benny Butler believes it would profit each of us to write an essay on the poetics of Aristotle. Reading the classics is an area I have neglected as someone like Louis L'Amour has held my

> as in quality. (It occurs to me that an awful lot of sorry writing will be done along the way.)

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words no more than he feels. What he feels is determined by his personality. That is shaped by the writer's heredity, his experiences and his reading-including the writings of Aristotle or lesser luminaries.

'They'll Start A Club'

attention far more often than

One of the truths that

struck home to me was Mr.

Butler's comment on a

writer's need for discipline.

Bits and pieces culled

from Mr. Butler's paper

follow to give you a sketchy

idea of what sent my

thoughts milling among the

A writer's group has a

practical purpose quite

beyond the cultural. To con-

dense, which I dislike, Benny

Butler sees mankind as a

creature of conflict with the

urge for self-expression. The

writer has a spiritual ache; a

compulsion which drives

him to speak for himself. In

doing so, the successful

writer verbalizes for the less

The importance of an arti-

cle or story really is not what

it svas but in what it in-

The supreme reason for

good writing is that it needs

to be...as in "exist" as well

stars.

Aristotle or Homer.

The writer must reflect the emotion of his subject through the means of his own personality. But his own emotional reaction to a given set of circumstances must be separated from the report. Difficult.

Accepting a symbol for reality is idolatry, Mr. Butler told us. Words are symbols for emotions.

As I understood it, if writers accept the responsibility for entertaining or informing our fellowman, we must be selective and accurate in our choice of words; especially accurate, as frequently, "the result is greater than the sum of its parts." Other club members may

have found different remarks more important to them than are these I noted. I am aware that this record of our club meeting is inadequate. It becomes apparent to me that the way to adequacy is the path of inadequacy ... "Triumphs grow out of defet-not victory," says Benny Butler.

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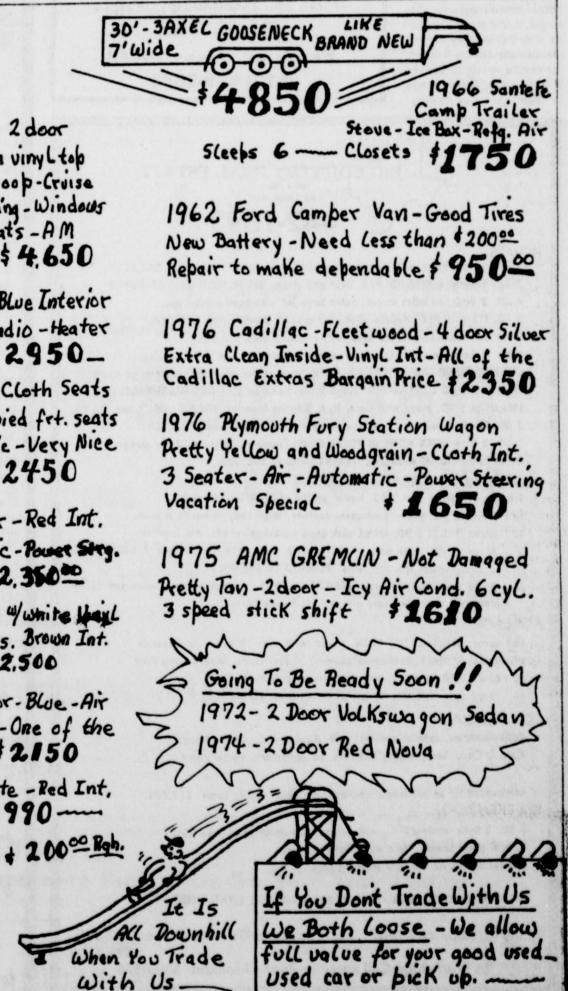
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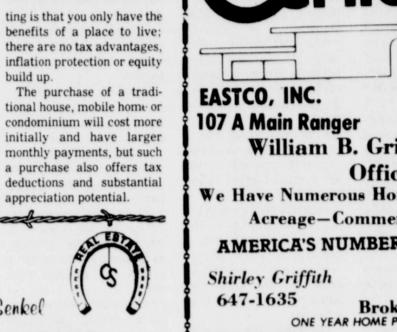
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On corner lot, a 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath home. Carpeted, beautiful fireplace in den. This home has 2000 sq. ft. and priced at only \$39,500.

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 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, remodeled inside and out, convenient to Jr. and High School. \$28,500.

In Gorman, 3 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, completely remodeled, 1750 sq. ft., priced at only \$27,500.

A very nice 3 bedroom, 134 bath brick home, 2 car carport, built-ins and central heat and air. \$46,000.

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.

Pat Maynard

Broker

629-8063

Key Balley Associate 629-2365

A very nice 3 bedroom, 13/4 bath stone and brick home on 4.38 acres. Carpeted, central heat and air, fireplace, bookshelves, screened porch, and many other extras in this 2150 sq. ft. home. \$88,500.

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 \$139,000.

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. \$35,000.

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. \$53,500

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, 1/2 minerals. \$700 per acre.

320 acres located between Carbon and Gorman. 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 wooded acres, no cultivation, good fences, 1/2 minerals with leasing rights. \$530 per acre.

We Have Other Home, Land and Commercial Listings **Ann Williams** Associate

Cindye Foster Associate 629-8195

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A 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, has large rooms and new carpet. \$24,500.

Large 4 bedroom frame home; carport and storage room; several clusters of beautiful live oak trees in back yard. \$29,500.

A 4 bedroom, 13/4 bath 2 story stone home on 2 big lots; privacy fence around swimming pool. Also has small effeciency rental unit. \$37,500.

Large 2 story with 5 bedrooms, 2 baths, den, separate dining and breakfast rooms, located on 2 big corner lots. Also has a nice, roomy apartment attached. Beautiful landscaped yard with lots of trees.

A nice 3 bedroom, 134 bath home on corner lot. Central air and heat, recently remodeled. Also has a garage and storage area. \$25,000.

A 3 bedroom, 11/2 bath brick home with central air and heat, carpeted, and double garage. Fenced back yard, with several fruit trees. Assumable loan with \$3,000 down.

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. \$28,000.

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 payment and interest. \$75,000 for building or \$95,000 for everything as is, as a business.

In Eastland, a new metal building, 2400 sq. ft., with dock area. \$38,000.

In Ranger, a large 2 story brick building with good sized fenced yard. Located near railroad tracks, with spur. \$85,000.

Located near downtown! A two-story brick building, 4 lots and a house. All this for \$40,000. Will consider splitting.

2 acres on I-20 Olden Ramp East. Ideal location for a business. \$20,000.

Valuable I-20 property! Approximately 4,600 sq. ft. building very versatile, easy accessability. 477,500.

In Cisco, a nice brick building with 5,000 sq. ft. in prime downtown location, near new bank. \$60,000.

For commercial use only. One to five acres with I-20 frontage.

For lease! 2 story brick building near downtown Eastland. \$250 per month.

> Wayne Chandler Associate 734-2782

Russell Cordell Associate 734-2690

Public Invited To Financial Seminar

The public is invited to a **Financial Management** Seminar which is being sponsored by the Eastland County Extension Service and the Eastland National Bank this week.

The Seminar program is as follows:

MONDAY, APRIL 11: 10 a.m. and program repeated at 2 p.m. - Planning for Retirement - Mrs. Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent.

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- Social Security-New Laws and Eligibility Benefits -- Faye Grant, Regional Social Security Administration, Abilene. TUESDAY, APRIL 12: 10

a.m. and program repeated at 2 p.m.

- New Tax Law Changes-I.R.S. and Estate Planning -Dr. Ashley Lovell, Economist Texas Agri. Extension Service.

- Up-To-Date Financial ment packets will be Tips-Banking Practices, Im-

Seymour, Jacksboro,

Nocona, Azle, Weatherford,

Graham, Archer City,

Bowie, Brownwood, Wichita

Falls, Vernon, Decatur,

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The Financial Management Seminar sessions on April 11th and 12th will be in the Eastland National Bank community room. The seminar is free to the public. Morning and afternoon sessions are being offered for your convenience.

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sions. If you cannot attend the Seminar but wish to receive a packet - call Janet Thomas, County Extension Agent, 629-2222 and a packet

will be mailed to you. Inconjunction with the Financial Management Seminar, the Dollar Watch computer budget booth will be available at the bank lobby. The computer will prepare a financial budget Free financial manage-

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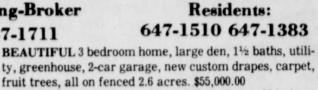
TWO BEDROOM, one bath, carpet, custom drapes, CHA, newly painted, one car garage, fenced back yard. FHA financing, \$32,500.00.

FOUR BEDROOM, 2 bath, asbestos siding, large kitchen, living room, close in - \$27,500.00.

NICE 3 bedroom dwelling, 2 baths, garage and storage, 1 bedroom mobile home, all on 3 lots with beautiful oak trees, \$36,500.00.

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Lee Russell 647-1383



THREE BDR., 1 bath, combined dining area and kitchen, carpet, panelled, chain link fenced yard on 5 lots, \$20,000.00.

LARGE living room and dining area, 3 bdr., den, corner lot, \$15,000.00. Owner will finance.

NICE 2 large Bdr., 1 large bath, large living and dining room, newly decorated, carpet, large kitchen with breakfast area and utility, chain link fenced backyard, \$24,500.00 for quick sale.

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April 16 and 17 - Denton Spring April 8-10 - 16th Annual Winedale Spring Festival and 8th Texas Crafts Exhibition, Round Top. On Friday at 7:30 a play presented by The Univ. of Texas Dept. of Germanic Languages and on Saturday the opening

SIMSA is affiliated with the United States League of Savings Institutions and the National Association of

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for new accounts and market marketing executives of thrift institutions. Its 1,800 share. These awards are an members are employed by indication of the high quality savings and loan associaof advertising and marketing being produced tions, mutual savings banks and the advertising and by savings institutions," said Michael Wise, SIMSA marketing firms that provide services to those institutions

SIMSA's 16th annual awards competition attracted 947 entries.

SIMSA is the national pro-

Relflections In Perspective

By I.W. Ussery

What is the plural of Mongoose? You know, that bright, chipper, ever-active (and bloodthirsty) member of the weasel family to have one of which in your home in India is to be Heavenblessed? Is it "Mongooses", or "Mongeese"? I seem to recall having seen the latter used. Anyway; the lbessing of the mongoose in your home lies in teh fact that it is about the only natural enemy of the cobra. It is also, it seems, the natural enemy of just about any other small warm-blooded animal. And therein lies a tale.

Das Island was totally barren little speck of volcanic rubble eighty miles offshore the coast of Abu Dhabi. It was inhabited each Spring by thousands of Arctic terns. They paused there on their migration flight to the Antarctic Circle, staved a few weeks while they nested and hatched and reared their young, and then went their way. Nothing else of a living nature was ever seen on the island except for the huge turtles that came ashore on

In 1956, a British firm leas-

Sheikh Shakbut. They went ashore, the British did, and characteristically had quite a going concern in operation in very short order.

They set about, first, making the island habitable. A ford landing strip a half mile in length was levelled and compacted, a smaller harbour was dredged and a protective seawall built, and camps were laid out for Staff, Junior Staff, Intermediate Staff, Artisans, and Coolies. Separate camp for each classification, in keeping with local custom. And, since there was not a living thing, including vegetation, growing What to do?

anywhere on the tiny island (3/4 mile by 114 mile), all supplies of "life support" or "creature comfort" nature had to be imported.

In a "pioneer" situation of that sort, it seems that the British excel in giving attention to the welfare of the employees. In a bachelor situation, with no nearby town to provide any sort of diversion, shopping or entertainment, considerable outright pampering must be

storehouse everyone repaired to the Club to venture bets on how long it such circumstances. The would take to decimate the Staff Mess was the principal rats beneficiary of John Erne's Now cats are among the knowledge of feeding people

leading opportunists of the in a manner to which they world when it comes to makcould only hope to become ing himself comforaccustomed ... and could aftable ... and well fed. And the first order of becoming com-Among the staples which fortable is to be well fed. And were imported somewhat in the cats discovered that in bulk quantities were flour, the garbage cans at the rice, corn meal and sugar. various kitchens there lay And before the end of the gold mines of the first means first year it was discovered of survival. Where else could that from somewhere rats one find cordon bleu garbage had joined the ranks of the than outside the kitchen at immigrants and in Comthe Staff Mess? And it was missary Stores they'd found there, simply for the taking. quite a bounteous free lunch. No lying in wait in the corner They multiplied until they of a musty warehouse until were devastating the place. all hours of the night, only to wind up with a scruffy old A meeting was held in the rate too tough to chew. So General Manager's office Cats began to multiply and at the Staff Club. It was

decided that the first order

of combat against the rats

would be to import cats. Cats

don't eat the same things

that rats eat, and they have

been known to eat rats. A

delegation would be deputiz-

ed from the volunteers

(practically the entire staff)

to proceed to Bahrain, 180

miles away via DC3 and to

John Erne began complaining that rats had again begun to infest his stores. And more and more the cats in steadily increasing numbers could be seen lazily stretched out in the shadow of the garbage cans or on stones and boulders nearby. Another meeting was held.

Since there was, it was finally agreed, that the total-

The Mongoose-A Heaven Blessing

or almost legal means whatsoever a suitable number of the sleek bornw ferrets and to so maintain and keep said animals until their return to Das Island. Voila'!

Predictions were quite accurate. At the end of the speculated time...ten days...came a cable from Haugh "Arriving Das Wednesday charter in company of six, to wit three pairs, mongeese". And arrive he did, to a rousing cheer. The very alert, sharplooking little animals were escorted to Commissary Stores where, after all doors were closed and water basins were in place they were released to skitter into whatever hiding place they considered to be suitable for the moment

And within days the damage from rats in the warehouse began decreasing. In almost no time at all there just wasn't any damge at all. Captain Jones of the supply ship even toyed with the idea of "borrowing" a couple of the animals to rid his vessel of rodents. The

thought of the possibility of one's sampling his ankle vetoed that idea. But the

of game. They'd long since been given free reign, being allowed to come and go at will to and from the warehouse. They are very unobtrusive, clean little animals about half again the size of a full grown squirrel, and they could now and then be seen slipping out of the warehouse throught holes provided for the purpose. They'd come forth in the late evening, and would just disappear. There were no longer any rats to be found, but the mongeese continues

to appear to be well-fed. And then, wonder of wonders! The cat population appeared to be decreasing noticeably. After about a year with the mongeese, about the only cats to be found on the island were a few scruffy, old, battlescarred toms whose sense of survival had enabled them to escape the mongeese. And the mongeese totally disdained to eat garbage! It was beneath their dignity, I suppose.

One early evening toward the end of my last tour on the island I was on the jetty at the little harbour at the southern tip of the island

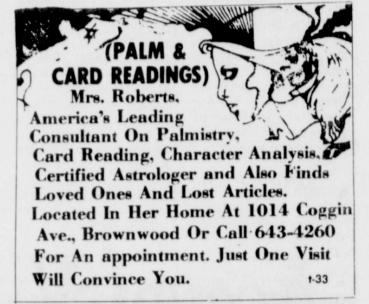
mongeese were running out when I caught a movement along the breakwater stone off-side from the jetty. You're right; it was a pair (I suppose) of mongeese. They took up a low-profile stand just at the water's edge on a 10-ton stone and waited, motionlessly. I stood, as quitely as I could, and watched. Finally, one of them moved. In a brown flash he dived into the water without so much as a splash, asd surfaced with a zebra fish the size of your hand. That ended my worry as to the survival of the mongeese.

mongooses, So; mongeese ... whatever. They'll get along.

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County Lifestyle

found that every \$1.00 spent

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complications than to pay

costs resulting from com-

plications. Since the pro-

gram is delivered through

local health care agencies,

WIC encourages early and

frequent prenatal and child

WIC participants receive a

monthly supply of nutrition

foods such as milk, eggs,

fruit juice, iron-fortified

health care.

SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983

WIC Program Needs Sponsors

"Eating a nutritious diet is one of the most important things a pregnant woman can do to help assure a healthy baby, but eating a nutritious diet isn't always as easy as it sounds" according to Ms. Cathey Litteer, nutritionist and chief administrator of the Texas Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants and Children (WIC). This is why she is encouraging local health agencies to sponsor

Glenn Liles Displays Art AT ENB During April

Glenn Liles of Eastland will have oil paintings in the Eastland National Bank through April.

Glenn is the owner of Liles Frame Shop in Eastland. Her late husband, Artie Liles, began the shop and sold custom-made frames. Glenn is continuing the business, selling readymade frames.

County Girls' Softball

To Organize

Eastland County Teen Age Girls Softball Association will hold their annual meeting at the First State Bank in Ranger on Tuesday, April 12, at 7:30 p.m. All interested people in Eastland County are encouraged to attend this open meeting.

DID YOU KNOW THAT - The drug industry

Svbil Urban of Eastland was Glenn's first art instructor. Phyllis Sanders of Seymour, JoAnn Hubbard of Rising Star and Mary Hoggsett of Abilene also taught Mrs. Liles in her art education Glenn prefers floral and

malnutrition

still life paintings. She uses oils in all her work. She says her method in obtaining her goal in art is trial and error. Eastland County Art Association elected Glenn as Artist of the Month.

Ranger

General Hospital Lera Beck Ada Harvey Verdie Baker **Faye Boustead** Lois Wilson Willa Wallen **Charlie Veale** Ima Frederick Eva Hill **Ray Sue Jack Gilbert**

Mary Dark

WIC in their communities. Congress, and in Texas it's actually continuing to ex-WIC is a Federal health pand. program designed to prevent

during The Texas Department of pregnancy and early Health is currently soliciting childhood. The program has applications from any local gained a solid reputation as or migrant health agencies, a preventative health and community action pronutrition program that acgrams, or neighborhood tually saves Federal dollars. health clinics, who would like to sponsor a WIC Pro-At a time when so many gram for their communities. Federal programs are being interested agencies should cut, the WIC Program encontact: Cathey Litteer. joys bipartisan support in R.D., Special Project Direc-

> Currently, there are 52 local WIC projects in the State, but the program is not available to women, infants

49th Street, Austin, Texas 78756. Phone: (512) 458-7632.

Graham **Memorial Hospital**

Gina Reeves Pearl Donaway Mary Goode Earl Snell Louise Hogue

Dan Jobe Marie Clark Jerry Odem Clay Cade **Beulah Simpson Baby Boy Reeves**

Eastland **Memorial Hospital**

Edith Hull Angela Clower Bettie M. Metts Ethel Rowch Furman D. Moore Patsy Huber **Ruby Fetty** W. Lois Coplen Darrell Weldon Michael Bledsoe Lois Meazell Angela Grav

and children in many Texas counties. WIC needs a sponsoring agency in Eastland County

The WIC Program provides food assistance and nutrition education to lowincome pregnant and lactating women, and children up to five years old, who have been found to be the most vulnerable to the effects of malnutrition. To receive this assistance, participants must have health or nutrition related protor, WIC Program, 1100 West blems and meet specific lowincome criteria. "Some pregnant women

simply can't afford a nutrition diet, and many more don't know how to plan one," explained Ms. Litteer. "The consequences of poor prenatal nutrition can be toxemia, anemia, prematurity, low birth weight infants, complications in delivery, or other maternal or infant il-Inesses."

The benefits of good prenatal nutrition, achieved through the WIC Program have been documented in a study conducted by the Harvard University's School of Public Health. The study



Lucy's Lovelies

Merle (Lucy) Ledford

915/893-5362 Clyde, Texas P33

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Lutheran Church in Con-Donald Graham of Concord, cord, N.C.

Houston.

N. Caroline have announced the engagement of their daughter, Jennie Donnell Graham to John Dee Marshall, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles P. Marshall of Eastland. ministration.

The wedding will be on May 14 in the St. James

fant formula. to aid pregnant women Monthly nutrition educaavoided \$3.00 in hospital costs that would have been

tion classes are also provided so that WIC participants can learn about the relationship between health and good nutrition, and how to buy and prepare nutritious meals. The ultimate goal is a positive change in dietary habits that will improve participants' nutritional status. The futuristic nature of the program, training young mothers, who will in turnteach their children good eating habits, has far reaching potential.

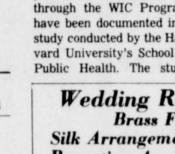
Jennie Graham To Wed John Marshall May 14

A? **Enjoy Our** Miss Graham is a graduate of Concord High Convenient Call Ahead School and the University of North Carolina at Chapel Good Parking Hill where she received a degree in business ad-**Open 8-6 Weekdays** 8-1 Saturday The bridegroom-elect is a graduate of Eastland High School and the University of 201 S. Daugherty Texas in Austin with a degree in business administration. Both are employed by 629-1166 Coopers and Lybrand in MEMBER AAPC CLINICAL MEMBER AAMFT WINDOW AND AND ADDRESS AND AND AND



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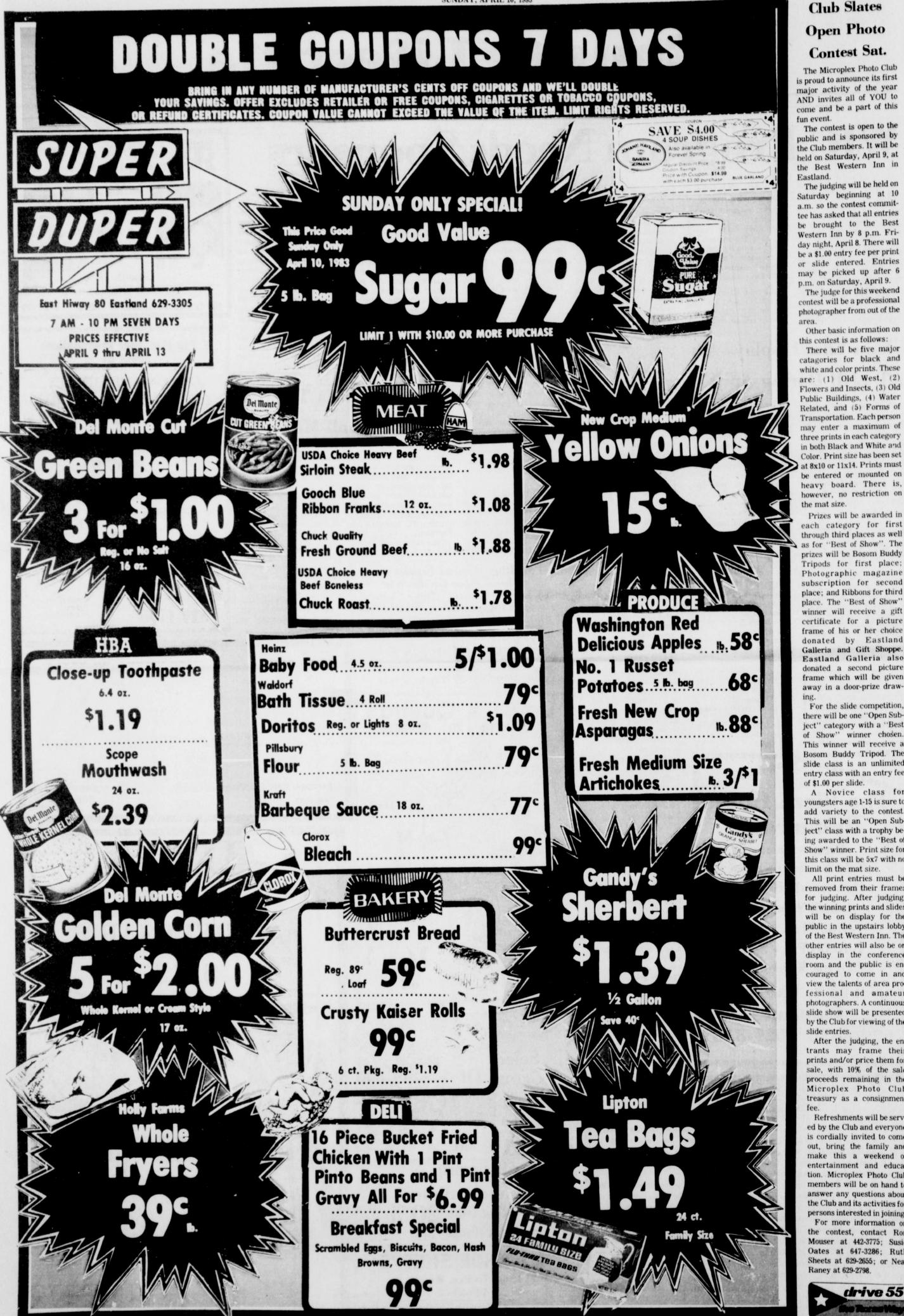
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Club Slates Open Photo Contest Sat.

The Microplex Photo Club is proud to announce its first major activity of the year AND invites all of YOU to come and be a part of this

The contest is open to the public and is sponsored by the Club members. It will be held on Saturday, April 9, at the Best Western Inn in

The judging will be held on Saturday beginning at 10 a.m. so the contest committee has asked that all entries be brought to the Best Western Inn by 8 p.m. Friday night, April 8. There will be a \$1.00 entry fee per print or slide entered. Entries may be picked up after 6 p.m. on Saturday, April 9.

The judge for this weekend contest will be a professional photographer from out of the

Other basic information on this contest is as follows:

There will be five major catagories for black and white and color prints. These are: (1) Old West, (2) Flowers and Insects, (3) Old Public Buildings, (4) Water Related, and (5) Forms of Transportation. Each person may enter a maximum of three prints in each category in both Black and White and Color. Print size has been set at 8x10 or 11x14. Prints must be entered or mounted on heavy board. There is, however, no restriction on the mat size.

Prizes will be awarded in each category for first through third places as well as for "Best of Show". The prizes will be Bosom Buddy Tripods for first place; Photographic magazine subscription for second place; and Ribbons for third place. The "Best of Show" winner will receive a gift certificate for a picture frame of his or her choice donated by Eastland Galleria and Gift Shoppe. Eastland Galleria also donated a second picture frame which will be given away in a door-prize draw-

there will be one "Open Subject" category with a "Best of Show" winner chosen. This winner will receive a Bosom Buddy Tripod. The slide class is an unlimited entry class with an entry fee of \$1.00 per slide. A Novice class for

youngsters age 1-15 is sure to add variety to the contest. This will be an "Open Subject" class with a trophy being awarded to the "Best of Show" winner. Print size for this class will be 5x7 with no limit on the mat size.

All print entries must be removed from their frames for judging. After judging, the winning prints and slides will be on display for the public in the upstairs lobby of the Best Western Inn. The other entries will also be on display in the conference room and the public is encouraged to come in and view the talents of area professional and amateur photographers. A continuous slide show will be presented by the Club for viewing of the slide entries.

After the judging, the entrants may frame their prints and/or price them for sale, with 10% of the sale proceeds remaining in the Microplex Photo Club treasury as a consignment

Refreshments will be served by the Club and everyone is cordially invited to come out, bring the family and make this a weekend of entertainment and education. Microplex Photo Club members will be on hand to answer any questions about the Club and its activities for persons interested in joining. For more information on the contest, contact Ron Mouser at 442-3775; Susie Oates at 647-3286; Ruth Sheets at 629-2655; or Neal Raney at 629-2798.



County **News Briefs**

CISCO: Mark and Gerald Bint of Cisco recently became members of the Texas Hereford Association. The Association, headquartered in Ft. Worth, is the oldest state breed association in the world. It has served the Hereford breeders of Texas since its founding in 1899.

Cisco Junior College will offer painting under Instructor Bonnie Erwin Hill April 13-28. Ms. Hill, a well-known freelance 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 Guanajuanto, Mexico.

The cost of the course will be \$60.00. Call Mrs. Watts at (817) 442-2567, ext. 113 to register by phone. Or mail registration fee to the President's office, Cisco Junior College, by April 12. Registration should include your name, address, Telephone number, Date of Birth, Social Security Number. Community Service Course credit will be given.

EASTLAND: The public is invited to attend a Financial Management Seminar on Monday, April 11 and Tues., April 12 at the Eastland National Bank Community Room. The Seminar is being sponsored by the Eastland County Extension Service and the Eastland National Bank. Programs each day will be given at 10:00 a.m., then repeated at 2:00 p.m. Faye Grant of the regional Social Security office will be Monday's speaker. Dr. Ashley Lovell, Extension Service Economist will speak,, also and Mrs. Inez Bourdeau, Vice-President of Eastland National Bank.

Free financial management packets will be distributed to persons attending the Seminar.

On Tuesday Stephenville Production Credit Association, a locally owned agriculture lending institution with an office in Eastland, is offering two \$200.00 scholarships.

There will be one given to the most outstanding Eastland County High School graduating young man, and one to the most outstanding young lady.

For details regarding this program, consult with your local FFA teachers, County Extension Agents, and 4-H Leaders.

Public Health Region 4 nurses of the Texas Department of Health will hold an immunization clinic on Thursday, Apr. 14 from 1:00 p.m. to 3:00 at the Health Department offices. These are located at 104 North Lamar, Eastland.

GORMAN: Two new medical doctors have been added to the staff at Blackwell Hospital. They are Dr. Andrew Peters and Dr. Vidal Sampao.

Andrew Peters, M.D., a family physician, operates a clinic in Strawn. He practices in Elsa, Texas for six years before coming here in Feb., 1983.

Vidal Sampao, M.D., also a family physician, has his clinic in Rising Star. He was previously connected with the Fisher County Hospital in Rotan, Texas, before setting up practice in Rising Star March 7, 1983.

Both doctors alternate taking twenty-four hour emergency room and hospital calls at Blackwell Hosp, with other members of the medical staff.



SUNDAY, APRIL 10, 1983

Needs Assessment Hearings Planned For Texas Sub-Regions

Public Hearings to access Texas Council of Governthe needs of older persons ments in its role as the Area are planned for each of the Agency on Aging.

five sub-regions of West Cen-Hearings for sub-region 4 tral Texas during April. (Stephens, Eastland, and These will be followed by 'Comanche Counties) will be public hearings on the Area Plan for Aging Services. These meetings will be con-20. The Needs Assessment ducted by West Central hearing will begin at 10:00

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BOOKS IN REVIEW

by HVO

The Westminster Press is

one of our favorite

publishing houses, and their

new listings offer a variety

We'll start off with one

that will be popular with

many, but not necessarily

one of our favorites.

"Dramas of Life: Lazarus

and His Beloved and The

These are two short

(one-act?) plays by

celebrated writer Kahlil

Gibran, best known for "The

Prophet". This volume is put

together by his nephew and

wife, and the information on

Gibran is good, but the

plays, - well.

story.

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Kelley, \$7.95.

at \$5.95.

of treats.

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held at the DeLeon Senior Center on Wednesday, April

God With Us (A Theology

of Transpersonal Life) by

Joseph Haroutunian, paper

Still available and recom-

mended are the Pastor's

Handbook, Vol. I and II, by

Wayne E. Oats at \$5.95 each.

Dating to the early '50s

publication are the

Westminster Historical

Atlas to the Bible, edited by

Floyd V. Filson and G.E.

Wright, in hardcover at

\$16.95, and Westminster

Historical Maps of Bible

Lands, edited by same men

in a paper version at \$2.50.

in 1980 are the Christian

Care Books, and chances are

we all can think of a great

A popular list introduced

break the hearing on the Area Plan will begin at 11:00

a.m. and following a short

The Area Plan reflects West Central Texas Council of Governments intent to support and expand a comprehensive, coordinated service delivery system for older persons in this 19 county region as mandated by the Older Americans Act. The public is invited to at-

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tend. Summary copies of the

Aging Services Plan will be available. Opportunities for 817-647-1371. 22222 and a second

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welcomed. Persons 60 years of age and older who attend may

questions will provide and

input from the public is

have lunch at the Center and will have the opportunity to make a contribution for the meal. Persons under 60 may also have lunch by paying the cost of the meal (\$2.00). Eveyone planning to have lunch at the Center must make reservations not later than Monday, April 18, by calling the Center at

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E. Hulme, \$5.95.

With Your Anger: A Chris-

The hardcover sells for \$4.95. Highly recommended out of the Westminster list are: Your Church: A Dynamic Community by Arleon L. M.D., \$5.95.

Ben Madden, \$5.95.

Lazarus is shown as not need for each of these: pleased to have been brought Understanding Aging back from the dead and as Parents by Judith L. Lester seeking his "other life". The Blind is a strange

Gedmark, \$4.95.

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County Classified

8. Announcements 46. Houses for Sale 40. Apt. for Rent I. Autos for Sale 14. Financial-Insurance 38. Help Wanted 28. Antiques Classified FOR SALE BY OWNER IN AUTO FOR SALE: Good, FREE to travel with Roller 2 BEDROOM 112 bath, living NOTICE FOR SALE: 'Antique Glass EASTLAND, Brick 3 clean '74 Celica. Good condi-If your problems are Bros. Circus. Need cook, room, kitchen, all carpeted, and Furniture' and other col-Directory tion economical excellent bedroom, 134 bath, central driving you to drink, BUDDY AARON waitress, Advance Agent drapes, stove, refrigerator, lectibles. We buy Estates. transportation or student H/A, carpeted custom with own transportation and disposal, dishwasher, 301 E. perhaps drinking is your The House of Antiques 908 S. INSURANCE car. Call 629-2413 to see. drapes, near all schools. help in other departments. Conner 559-8268 Call or problem. Bassett, Eastland, Texas. 1. Autos for Sale Apply at Circus Office on \$1,795.00. Good tires, 817-445-3644. T-34 Alcoholics Anonymous. 559-3614 TC TF 2. Trucks for Sale Open every day. AM/FM radio, Talk to us about Call 817-442-1797. Circus Day. T-30 3. Pickups for Sale Automatic TF 4. Campers, R.V.S. 42. Houses for Rent 47. Lots for Sale 35% diviations INTERVIEWING for posi-SCHOOLMASTER ANTIQUES 5. Automotive Service SALE: 10. Florists, Nurseries AUTO FOR tions on 7-3 and 3-11 shifts. 639-2228 **Boats & Trailers** Home-owners "B" Economical sports. Well-We will buy one item or an LVN's and recreation aids to FOR SALE: 640 acres 10 **CENTURY 21-Eastco Inc.** Lost & Found estate. Call for appraisals, items maintanined 1974, low work in progress living miles north on Cisco Farm & Ranch 8. Announcements for sale or special items you Several Houses for rent. mileage, Toyota Celica. facility for adult Mental wish to purchase TO Highway 6. Excellent hun-Owner "B" 647-1302 or 647-1635. T-tfc 9. Personals Ideal for student and/or runretarded individuals. Apply ting and fishing, wooded, POE FLORAL 10. Florists, Nurseries about. See to appreciate. in person 9-4 Northview \$310 per acre. 20% down, 609 W. Main-Eastland 11. Business Service and also ask about 32. Misc. for Sale 629-2413. tf Development Center, 401 W. owner terms. 817-435-2344 or EXCLUSIVE 43. Mobile Home Rentals IS 12. Auctions Moss, Eastland. T-36 817-435-2204. p-31tfc DISTRIBUTOR 13. Instruction Farm Equipment ALL SORTS protractors, FOR RENT: See our ROOT'S SCENTED 14. Financial-Insurance EMERGENCY CHILD straight edges, slide rules, FOR SALE: 114 acres in 3. Pickups for Sale **Special Rates** CANDLES new, improved and 15. Beauty Service curves and triangles on sale CARE workers needed now Palo Pinto County near Sanrecognized nationwide ready for tennants. 16. Child Care **Broad-Form** at Eastland Telegram. T-55 Part-time flexible hours, I-20 MOTORS Floyd to and Palo Pinto Lake. Eastland Mobil Home as the best 629-1711. 17. 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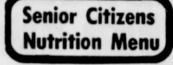
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church services . REDEEMER

LUTHERAN CHURCH Sunday School and Bible classes begin at 9:30 a.m. The worship service begins at 10:30 a.m. Pastor Crockett's message is entitled "Christians On Trial!" based on Acts 5:12, 17-32. The desciple Thomas is an example of the saying "Seeing is believng." To believe in someone or something we cannot see is not popular today. However, in Christ we live in faith, not sight. Hear Dr. Oswald Hoffman, Lutheran Hour speaker, deliver his message "The Thomas Principle" on radio station KERC, Eastland at 12:30 p.m. Sunday. There will be a Quarter-



Do you really understand all you should know all about the poor misunderstood peanut?

Some call it a goober, a grounut, a manilla nut or a monkey nut, but make no mistake the peanut is not a nut

The peanut plan is actually a vine related other legumes, such as peas, the fruit of which grows 7:30 p.m. underground. In this sense the peanut can rightly be called a ground pea, belonging to the pea and bean fami-Peanut seeds develop into a small green bush which sprouts delicate yellow flowers. Those flowers, when fertilized, lose their petals as the ovary appears. In time, the budding ovary or "peg" grows away from the plant on a vine, eventually penetrating the soil. p.m. The peanut embryo, at the tip of the peg, turns horizonp.m. tal to the soil surface and begins to mature into a peanut. Planting to harvesting takes four to five months. We will discuss more about the peanut next week, but just remember, when you use the peanut for food, it is one of the most nutritious foods on the market Programs for the past week included: Rosie and Trudy Marshall sang several songs and played the guitar; Wyley Peebles from the Cisco Junior College music department, sang many songs and was accompanied by Steven Zell at the piano. Dinner music provided by Vida Killion, A.E. McNeeley and Marguerite King. The menus for the week will be MONDAY -- baked chicken/barbecue sauce. potatoes, greens, lettuce salad/1000 island dressing, caramel pudding, bread, butter and drink. WEDNESDAY--beef casserole, corn, cabbage slaw, coconut pudding, bread, butter and drink. FRIDAY--cheese meat loaf/tomato sauce, buttered corn, lima beans, pineapple/grated cheese, jello, bread, butter and drink.

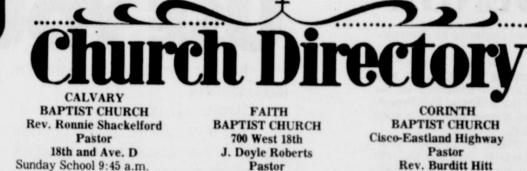
ly Voters meeting at 2:30 p.m. in the Parish Hall Sun-

The Sunday School Staff will have a meeting in the Parish Hall Monday at 7:30 p.m

The Cisco Nursing Center worship service will be Wednesday at 10:00 a.m. Catechism will be in the Parish Hall Wednesday at 4:00 p.m. The Choir will hold practice at 7:30 p.m. at the church on Wednesday. Jesus Friends will meet in

the Parish Hall Thursday at 9:30 a.m. and 2:45 p.m. The LWML Zone Workshop will be held in the Parish Hall of Redeemer Lutheran Church Saturday at 9:30 a.m.

Dell J. Crockett, pastor



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

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 p.m. Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00

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Thursday night 7:30 p.m.

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Sunday School 10:00 a.m.

Prayer Services 6:00 p.m.

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WORD of GOD

For if ye forgive men their trespasses, your heavenly Father will also forgive you: But if ye forgive not men their trespasses, neither will your Father forgive your trespasses.

Matthew 6:14-15

FOURTH STREET CHURCH OF CHRIST Sunday 10:30 a.m.

Evening 5:00 p.m. FIRST UNITED PENTECOSTAL CHURCH 307 W. 17th St. Rev. Stephen F. Wheeler

Morning Worship 11:00 a.m.

Wednesday Prayer Meeting

Training Union 6:00 p.m.

Evening Worship 7:00

Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Service 7:00 p.m. Tuesday-Bible Study 7:30 p.m.

p.m. Friday-Youth Service 7:30

GREATER ST. MARK **BAPTIST CHURCH Rev. J.C. Mills**

Pastor Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 6:00 p.m. Wednesday Prayer Service 7:00 p.m.

> 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. Wednesday Prayer

METHODIST CHURCH Rev. John W. Clinton Pastor

Across From Hospital Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Worship 11:00 a.m. Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Hour of Power

Minister

Ave N p.m. Sunday Bible Classes 9:30

Evening Services 6:30 Wednesday, Mid-Week Service 7:30 p.m. Ladies 10:00 a.m. Tuesday

MITCHELL BAPTIST CHURCH

Joe Philpott Pastor Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Preaching 10:45 a.m. Sunday Night 7:00 p.m. Prayer Service Wednesday 8:00 p.m.

GREATER MOUNTAIN **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.

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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.

Evening Worship 7:00 p.m. Wednesday Service 7:00

PRIMITIVE BAPTIST CHURCH James E. Robertson Jr.

Services 2nd Sunday each Singing 10:30 a.m.

CHURCH **Milo Steffen** Minister Wednesday night 7:00 **CATHOLIC CHURCHES Rev. James Miller** St. Francis, Eastland, 6:30 Wednesday Service 7:30 p.m. Saturday. p.m. St. Rita, Ranger, 9:45 a.m. Sunday St. John, Strawn, 8:00 a.m. Sunday. Holy Rosary, Cisco, 11:30 a.m. Sunday

Sunday training union 5:30

Sunday evening service 6:30

p.m.

a.m.

Morning Worship 9:00 a.m. Church School 10:00 a.m. FIRST UNITED Family Night: 4th Thursday METHODIST CHURCH **Rev. David Adkins** each month. Administrative Board Pastor

Sunday School 9:45 a.m. Meeting: 1st Monday Night Worship Service 10:50 a.m. Each Month. 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.

442-4177. CHURCH OF GOD Seventh Day **Romney Community** South of Cisco Worship: 11:00 a.m. Satur-

dav 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

BIBLE BAPTIST

CHURCH

Fundamental

Ave. E at 17th St.

Rev. Larry Sowels

Relief Society 9:30-10-20 Sunday School 10:30-11:10 Service:

> **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.

> > 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

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.

FAITH CHAPEL

183-Follow Signs

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

Sacrament

11:20-12:30

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 Sunday School 10:00 a.m. Morning Service 11:00 a.m. Sunday Evening 6:30 p.m. Wednesday 7:00 p.m.

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a.m. Meeting 7:30 p.m. FIRST EVANGELICAL **Highway 80 West**

In Prayer 7:30 p.m.

CISCO CHURCH OF CHRIST **Jim Hatcher**

I-20 North Access Road at

Worship Service 10:30 a.m.

Minister month

Preaching 11:00 a.m.

FIRST CHRISTIAN Church School 9:40 a.m.

Morning Worship 10:50 Bible Study 6:30 p.m.

Morning Worship 10:45 a.m.

People nThings

turned out Wednesday night at the Church of Christ to hear the A Cappella Choir from Abilene Christian University in concert. They sang a program of sacred and semi-classical songs that delighted the audience.

For the finale, the choir sang "The Lord Bless and Keep You," and they invited any former members of the body who might be in the audience to sing with them. And there was one former member-Mrs. Eris Ritchieand Cisco's first lady was pleased to join the choir for the number

THE WM. E. (Bill) Austins were over in Abilene Thursday night to say "welcome" to a brand new granddaughter--Carie Elizabeth Austin, daughter of the Steve Austins. Little Miss Austin arrived Wednesday night at Hendrick Memorial Hospital, and she weighed in at seven pounds and 12 ounces. She has fouryear old brother Zack.

Carie Elizabeth was named for a great grandmother, the mother of Mrs. Wm. E. Austin, and for her mother, Besty. Maternal grandparents are John and Peggy McDaniel of Marfa where he is district manager for West Texas Utilities Co.

public notices **TY AGENDA**

25th

Notice is hereby given that a regular meeting of the governing body of the City of Cisco will be held on the 12th day of April 1983, at 7:00 p.m., in the Council Chambers at which time the following subjects will be discussed, to wit: CALL TO ORDER INVOCATION: MINUTES ITEM I: Regular Meeting

of March 22, 1983. ITEM II: Special Called Meeting of April 5, 1983.

REPORTS ITEM I: Quarterly Report of Municipal Court Judge OLD BUSINESS

A CAPACITY CROWD street during the big wind last week, City Judge Jasper Cook wiped sand out of his eyes in time to see a check blowing along. He picked it up and saw that it was made out to a local man in the amount of \$240.

At City Hall, Secretary Beth Prickett got on the phone and the delighted owner soon came by to pick up his missing check.

THERE'S A LAW now that you can escape a fine when you're given a ticket for a class "C" traffic violation a minor one - by taking a two-night course in defensive driving. And Judge Cook currently has 26 people enrolled in the course at Cisco Junior College.

A bonus for taking the course is that you get 10% off your auto insurance. CJC regularly and the AARP Chapter sponsors one occasionally.

THER-AREA MOMETERS haven't been below freezing this past week but the chill factor has The temperature has been around 35 degrees several nights . . . Folks who got up by 5:30 or 6 a.m. Thursday saw sleet on the ground when they went out to fetch their Observer newspapers Jerry McBeth reports that he saw a scissortail bird the CROSSING A downtown other day - a lone, jittery

and Declaring an Emergen-

ITEM IV: Consider Per-

mitting the Operation of a

Carnival Sponsored by the

Cisco Volunteer Fire Depart-

ment from April 18th to April

ITEM V: Consider Tem-

porarily Closing the 100

Blocks of East 3rd and East

4th Streets from April 18th to

April 25th to Accomodate

Cisco Volunteer Fire Depart-

ITEM VI: Discussion of

Franchising with Patterson

Ambulance for Ambulance

ment Sponsored Carnival.

looking one - as he has been watching for signs of spring. He can't find any buds on mesquite trees yet.

SORRY TO HEAR that Miss Patsy Nance of Cisco entered Seton Hospital in Austin last Tuesday for a medical checkup and possible surgery. She was installed in Room 529, Seton Hospital, Austin 78712. Her mother, Mrs. Garland Nance, was with her . . . Mr. Tommie Ball, retired painter, was surprised the other day when he was presented a roll of tape like

use in repairing the tops of Model T Ford cars. It was found in the garage at the and Tommie recalled that he by contacting Tommie Ball.

material that they used to home of the late Dr. D. Ball ordered it for his brother years ago. If you have any need for some, it's in good condition and you can have it

MR. WALTER Knowlden

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March 1st - the day of the big wind - to meet daughter Virginia and grandson Alex who flew in from New Jersey for a visit in Cisco. The airplane was considerably late due to weather.

The two visitors were due to depart this weekend to return home where Alex is due back in school Monday and his mother resumes teaching and working on a doctor's degree. While in Texas, she went to Tyler for program that she presented at Tyler Junior College. Alex was his granddad's guest at the Lions Club meeting last Wednesday noon.

THERE WERE five-foot waves on the beach at Galveston on the day of the big wind, reports CofC Manager Randy Speegle. Making the trip with Randy and Charlotte Speegle were their daughter Lori Ann and

friends Stephanie Kimbrough, Aki Kleiner and Julie Weathers.

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The group took bathing suits and all except Randy went swimming . . . The high winds helped save a lot of gasoline en route there. They made the trip in a Jeep Wag-

SOME 24 LADIES enjoyed a benefit bridge tournament last Tuesday afternoon at the Laguna Corral Room. Hostesses for the event were Mesdames Reba Merket, Murl Guyger, Bertha Reimer and Evelyn Fry. The door prize, a loaf of

super bread from Mr. Billy Reynolds' oven, was won by Jewel Cole . . . Alleye Terrell won high score in bridge, and the prize for low score went to Mrs. Marshall Jones

The First Industrial Arts Club sponsored the affair. And the FIA Club does a

Sunday,

good job in our community Among other things, they maintain a CJC Scholarship each year, donate to the Community Chest, support Girls Town and the like.

West Of The **Brazos** Club

Will Meet Tues.

The West of the Brazos club of Telephone Pioneers will meet Tuesday, April 12th at 7 p.m. at the First National Bank Community Room in Breckenridge.

Each member is to bring sandwiches for a sandwich supper, the drinks will be furnished.

All members are urged to attend.

March State Convention ticipated in essay and scrap-

book contests, attended a

"pajama party" and a luau.

Cisco Junior College SGA

Pasadena; Tracy Owens,

Dickey Seider, Cisco; Tinker

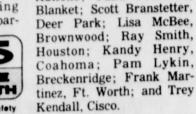
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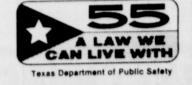
Abilene: Julia Florence,

Fourteen Students Attend

Fourteen students and sponsor, Gus Smothers, from Cisco Junior College, attended the 1983 State Constudents attending the convention of the Texas Student Government Association in vention were Shane McCoy, Houston, March 18-21. Cisco; Ollie Elizalda, Cisco;

The Cisco Junior College SGA was elected secretary of the Region II Student Government Association. In addition to attending workshops, the SGA par-







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 Dumbo; 2 Mary Poppins; 3 Tron; 1 The Love Bug; 5 Pete's Dragon; 6 Alice in Wonderland; Zorro, the memorable adventure series; 8 Mousercise, up 'n at 'em with Mickey each morning; 9 Welcome To Pooh Corner, a new program featuring Winnie the Pooh and friends from the Hundred Acre < Woods;

Dreamfinders, where imagination becomes the great problem solver; P New! Animal World, weekly series; B Classic Disney cartoons starring Mickey, Minnie, Donald and Goofy; C ProfessorVon Drake, symbolizing the valuable learning opportunities of the channel; G Exciting new shows from Disneyland and Epcot Center; The Disney Channel Magazine, a combination activity book, learning guide and monthly program listing.

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Cisco, Texas

ITEM I: Consider Approval of an Ordinance of the City of Cisco, Texas Providing for a Taxi Service Franchise License; Defining Terms; Establishing Requirements and Regulations for the Operation of a Taxi Service: Providing a Penalty; and Repealing all Conflicting Ordinances - 2nd Reading

ITEM II: Consider Survey Report by Mr. Dick Johnson, Eastland County Surveyor, Regarding the Location of Spears Avenue in College Heights Addition.

NEW BUSINESS ITEM I: Selection to Date to Hold Special Election to Fill Vacancy of Council Place III.

ITEM II: Consider Approval of an Ordinance of the City of Cisco Granting a Franchise to Mr. Ed Clark to Operate a Taxi Service in the City of Cisco and Regulating Same

ITEM III: Consider Approval of an Ordinance of the City of Cisco, Texas Repealing an Ordinance Prohibiting Carnivals Within the Corporate Limits of the City of Cisco, as Adopted on the Twelfth Day of May, 1930;

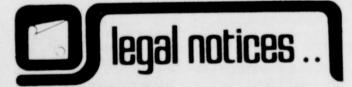
Service ITEM VII: Discuss Centralization of the Assessment and Collection Process for the Eastland County Appraisal District and Appointment of New Board Member. ITEM VIII: Discussion of Providing Authorization to Allow Regulated Burning in

the City Limits. ITEM IX: Discussion of Vandalism at City Park, Lake Cisco and Williamson Dam and Park, and Possible Remedies and Solutions. CITIZEN-COUNCIL DISCUSSION

I, the undersigned authority, do hereby certify that the above Notice of Meeting of the governing body of the City of Cisco is a true and correct copy of said Notice and that I posted said Notice on the bulletin board in the City Hall of Cisco, and said Notice was posted on April 8, 1983, at 10:00 a.m. o'clock and remained so posted continuously for at least three days immediately proceeding the date of said meeting

Dated this, the 8th day of April, 1983.

CITY OF CISCO By Ginger Johnson City Secretary



NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR OIL AND GAS WASTE DISPOSAL WELL PERMIT Michael D. Brown 6216

Douglas Dr. Fort Worth, Texas 76148 has applied to the Railroad Commission of Texas for a permit to dispose of produced salt water or other oil and gas waste by well injection into a porous formation not productive of oil or gas.

The applicant proposes to dispose of oil and gas waste into the crosscut Othell Reeves, Well Number 1. The proposed disposal well is located 8 miles SW in the Nimrod Crosscut Field, in Eastland County. The waste water will be injected into strata in the subsurface depth interval from 1370 to 1378 feet.

LEGAL AUTHORITY Chapter 27 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, Title 3 of the Natural Resources Code, as amended, and the Statewide Rules of the Oil and Gas Division of the Railroad Commission of Texas

Requests for a public hearing from persons who can show they are adversely affected, or requests for further information concering any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing, within fifteen days of publication, to the Underground Injection Control Section, Oil and Gas Division, Railroad Commission of Texas, Drawer 12967, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711 (Telephone 512/445-1373.)



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