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County Crossroads

HALL OF REMARKS

BY HERREL HALLMARK

YOU HAVE probably already heard about Cisco's Chief of Police Randy Whittle resigning his position here this week for a job in Sulphur Springs, if not you may read about it elsewhere in this edition.

I am really disappointed to hear he will be leaving. I interviewed Chief Whittle when he first came to town and was really impressed by his sincere attitude toward law enforcement.

I think he had the best interests of Cisco and Ciscoans in his heart while he was employed here. He made some good changes in the police department here and had some good plans for future developments.

In my own personal opinion, I believe Chief Whittle was one of the better chiefs Cisco has had and I believe he will be sorely missed. I

hate to see him go, but I fully understand his desire to accept the new job offer and I wish him well in his new position.

A TRUNK KEY for an automobile was found Thursday, May 5 on Avenue E near the clinic of Dr. Blackstock and Dr. Cleveland. If you have lost a key, it may be claimed by calling or coming by The Cisco Press office and telling what make of car it fits.

WORK SEEMS to be progressing well on the new city park being completed on the east side of town off 14th street near the Little League ball field.

Picnic tables and benches have been installed, as well as some playground equipment. It makes for an added attraction in our town.

Two CHS Athletes Qualify For State

Kenneth Preston and Larry Adams will represent Cisco High School in the annual Texas Interscholastic League Track and Field Meet in Austin this weekend by virtue of their performances in the district meet last Saturday in Stephenville.

Preston, senior student, won first place in the shot putt at the district meet with a heave of 52 feet and 10 inches. He placed third in the discus throw at Stephenville.

Larry Adams, also a senior, came in second in the 800 meter run with a time of 2:09.5. The winner finished in 2:04, less than a step ahead of the Ciscoan. Larry has posted a time of 1:55 minutes in the 800 this year and is considered a good possibility to take the state

meet 800 title. He ran at Stephenville soon after anchoring a sprint relay which may have affected his running the 800.

Jason Potter placed 3rd in the 200 meter sprint, and the Lobo sprint relay team came in 3rd. Only 1st and 2nd place winners qualify for the state meet.

Other CHS athletes appearing at Stephenville included Joe Perry, Randall Rattan and Brian Fleming.

Coaches Tom Slagle and Danny Kent will leave Friday morning with Preston and Adams for Austin. Field events will be held Saturday morning with running events in the afternoon.

Nimrod Sets

Homecoming

Nimrod Homecoming is Sunday, May 15th. Preaching will be at 11:00 a.m. Singing in the afternoon.

Drinks, plates, cups and etc. will be furnished.

So, please bring a covered dish and come.

Musical Set

The Country and Western Musical will be in Cisco at the Corral Room on Ave. D. Saturday, May 14 at 7 p.m. Everybody is invited.

Windows Damaged In CHS Break-In

Three windows and a door were damaged when vandals broke into the Cisco High School cafeteria Monday night, Supt. James Couch reported. Damages will amount to about \$50, he said.

Mr. Couch said the vandals were apparently hungry as they ate food, including bread, and did no damage except in breaking in. City police were investigating the act of vandalism.

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Turns In Resignation Monday

Police Chief Randy Whittle Resigns From Cisco Force

Randy Whittle, chief of police in Cisco for the past three months, submitted his resignation to City Manager Mike Moore on Monday to accept employment in Sulphur Springs, according to an announcement. The resignation will become effective May 20th.

Mr. Whittle accepted the position here last Feb. 1st with the intention, he said, of remaining in Cisco for a long time. His leaving was prompted "by an offer of a job

that I cannot pass up." He will become the administrative assistant to the sheriff of Marion County at Sulphur Springs when he assumes his new work.

"I feel it would be in the best interest of myself and my family to accept this offer," Mr. Whittle said. "I know it is untimely in connection with my short time in Cisco, but I assure you my experience here has been most beneficial in advancing my career in law enforce-

ment."

City Manager Moore said that "I am surprised and disappointed, and Randy leaves with our best wishes. He has done a good job for us and leaves with the police department in excellent condition."

Mr. Moore said he was not seeking applications for a new chief. "We have a file of applications that we will look over," he said. He added that Sergeant Billy Rains would be appointed acting chief when Mr. Whittle leaves.

Mr. Whittle came to Cisco from a job as assistant chief of the Sulphur Springs Police Department. He has been in law enforcement work for 13 years and holds a college degree in law enforcement. He and his wife have a 3 1/2-year old son. He said they had just sold their home in Sulphur Springs and would have to look for another.

"I like Cisco and hate to leave," he said. "City officials have been cooperative and supportive."



CHIEF RANDY WHITTLE ...submits resignation

During his brief stay here, Chief Whittle helped direct the investigation of the Doris Lundstrom murder case. It was considered likely that he would be called back when the case goes to trial.

Chief Whittle succeeded Raymond Blevins who served in the office for a year before resigning to enter private industry. Sergeant Rains served as acting chief for a month before Mr. Whittle was hired.

Hearing Set For LeFlore

A mental competency hearing for Thomas LeFlore, 41, charged in the shooting death of Debra Garcia of Cisco, will be held in 91st District Court at Eastland at 9:30 a.m. Monday, May 23, according to District Attorney Emory Walton.

Judge Jim R. Wright will preside and decide whether LeFlore is competent mentally to stand trial in the murder case. Attorneys Mike Eoff and Jim Farrar were appointed by the court to represent LeFlore. Mr. Walton will represent the state.

Last August, LeFlore's brother, Charles, 20, was sentenced to serve 65 years in prison after he pleaded guilty to a charge of murder in the case. Mrs. Garcia was kidnapped from her job at a convenience store in Cisco and her body was found in a roadside ditch a few days later.

Thomas LeFlore and Brenda Gail Andrews, 20, of Rising Star, were arrested later and charged in the case. Miss Andrews is free on bond. LeFlore was due to be interviewed by an Austin psychiatrist prior to the May 23rd trial.



CHAMPIONS - Bob Bennie, left, and Bennie Nichols are holding trophies they won in the championship flight of the annual Cisco Country Club Par-Tot-Scram golf tournament last weekend. Nichols is the current city champion and Bennie is the club manager.—Staff Photo



FLIGHT WINNERS - Gerry Webb, left, and Tracy Owens, both of Cisco, won the first flight in last weekend's Cisco Country Club tournament. They went an extra hole to win the trophies they are holding in the above picture.—Staff Photo

Local Golfers Are Tourney Winners

Bennie Nichols and Bob Bennie of Cisco scored a five-under par 63 Sunday to go with their combined score of 138 on Saturday for a 201 to win first place in the annual Par-Tot-Scram golf tournament at the Cisco Country last weekend.

Second place in the championship flight went to the Cisco team of Bobby Smith and Delburn Schaefer who also carded a five-under 63 Sunday to add to their 142 on Saturday. Day money on Sunday went to the father-son team of Charles Reeves

and Jay Reeves of Baird who had a six-under 62.

Other championship flight total scores for the two days were: Don Johnson-Ralph Glenn 210, Tucker-Jones 214, Cates-Truran 217, and George Owens and Charles Lavery 222.

Gerry Webb and Tracy Owens of Cisco had to go an extra hole to win first place over Archer Marx and Gerald Wimpee of Arlington in the first flight. Both teams finished with two-day scores of 215. Webb-Owens had a 65 Sunday while the Marx-Wimpee team had a 67. Day money for the flight went to the Geep Mitcham-Bob McCoy team of Cisco with a 221.

Other first flight team scores for the two days were: Tim Jones-Carrel Smith 222, James Cotton-Roy Gevara 231, Roy McCoy-B.J. Perry 234, and Bernard Campbell-Shirley 254.

David Willoughby and Wally Sneed of Eastland, shooting a 67 Sunday, won the second flight with a total of 221. Second place went to the Kevin Winnett-Buddy Ramirez, Cisco, team with a 223. Day money was won by Oliver Smith and John Parrish of Cross Plains with a 224.

Other second flight scores were: Cain-Ramsey 230, Sutphen-Coppinger 236, John Isenhower-Anthony Strother 238 and Higgins-Pruitt 241.

The father son team of Bob King and Rob King of Eastland, with a 71 Sunday, won the third flight with a two-day total of 164. Second place went to Dick Grider and Dick Dillard of Cross Plains with a 237. Day

money was won by Charles DeBusk and John Scott of Cross Plains with a 239. Other team scores in the flight were Steinman-Jordan 244, Robinson-Anaya 255, and Al Heyser-Edwards 278.

Trophies and \$80 in money went to first place winners in each flight. Second place winners received \$50 and day money amounted to \$20. Chairman James Cotton said the tournament was a good success.

Next event at the club will be the annual couple's tournament May 20-22.

Annual Girl Scout Banquet Set Thurs.

The Cisco Girl Scouts, their families and friends will have their annual family style covered dish supper in the Corral Room of the Laguna Hotel at 7:00 p.m., Thursday, May 12. Each family is to bring food and plates enough for their family and serving spoons labeled with their name, a little before 7:00 p.m.

In Memorium

The Cisco Child Care Center acknowledges memorial gifts from Mrs. Janice Ferguson, Marshall and Louise Allison and Mr. and Mrs. Willard Johnson.

Read the classifieds

Pre-Enrollment Set For Kindergarten

Parents of 1983-84 kindergartners are asked to come by the Primary School between May 9th and May 20th for a pre-enrollment immunization and birth certificate check.

Please bring a certified copy of the birth certificate. Also bring the complete immunization record of your kindergartner-to-be.

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Regular registration for kindergarten will be in August (the exact date has not been set.) But to enable you to get your child in the class you want (morning or afternoon), get his/her shot record and birth certificate checked now by Mrs. Webb.

Come by Mrs. Webb's room any afternoon these two weeks between 2:30 and 3:20 with the above mentioned information.

'Christmas In May' Project Site



CHRISTMAS IN MAY--Floyd Crafts (Whittle) of Cisco has been living in the garage shown above on East 7th Street, but starting this weekend, Saturday, May 14, the Christmas In May committee will start building him a new

home. Anyone who is interested and would like to help is asked to please be at the Cisco Chamber of Commerce Saturday morning, May 14th, at 8 a.m., or anytime later Saturday, they may come by Whittle's house, in the 300 block of East 7th Street. (staff photo)

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PATIO SALE: Friday, May 13th 8:30 to 3:00 p.m., Saturday, May 14th, 9:00 to 12 noon. Refrigerated window air conditioner, large hi-back rocker, blue floral velvet upholstered chair, inside doors, small appliances, tool box and rack for pickup, typewriter, 7'x9' braided rug, some clothes, misc. items. Everything good quality. 405 West 9th Street (in rear of house), p-38

GARAGE SALES

PORCH SALE: Saturday, May 14th, 8:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. Furniture, books, clothing, rifles, (please no early inquiries about rifles) and lots of misc. First house on right past city limits sign on Rising Star Highway, p-39.

PATIO SALE: Coffee table, gold couch, typewriter, green ottoman, ladies and mens clothes, lots of misc. May 14, Saturday only, 8-5, #1 Country Club Ridge, Cisco, p-38.

GARAGE SALE: 9-inch radial arm saw and stand, metal detector, sofa, odds and ends. Saturday and Sunday 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. 1400 Avenue M, p-39

YARD SALE: 305 W. 20th. Starts Thursday, May 12th thru 14th, 9 a.m. till dark. Lots of items, baby clothes, walker, stroller, baby bed, misc. Women's clothes, some mens. 2 velvet pictures, p-38.

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: At Cecil Jessup's place, on Rising Star Highway. Friday and Saturday, p-38.

BACKYARD SALE: On Saturday, May 14th from 9:00 to 5:00 and Sunday, May 15th from 1:00 to 5:00. Lots of stuff priced to sell quickly. 813 West 5th (corner 5th and Avenue L), p-39.

FOUR FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 700 W. 14th. Some furniture, dishes, linens, clothes, quilt scraps, tools, etc. Friday May 13, Saturday, May 14th, p-38.

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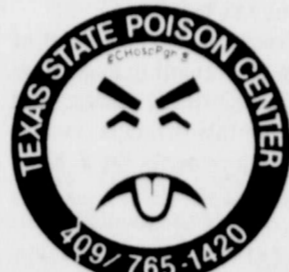
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The condominium form of ownership is spreading to nonresidential properties.

As you may know, the buyer of a condominium acquires property rights to a specific space and to common property. The deed to a townhouse condominium, for example, describes the space occupied by the dwelling unit.

The owner has the right to occupy, rent or sell that space. Owners can also lease these rights to an heir.

Now, some developers of office complexes are offering condominium ownership of office space and some owners of grain elevators are offering property rights to storage space. Farmers can acquire the right to a specific volume of storage by buying into a condominium.

The condominium arrangement frees the owner from many of the cares of ownership while providing the security of a well defined set of property rights.

CREATIVE FINANCING RULES

Before you take advantage of seller financing to buy that house you want, here are some precautions.

First, understand the term "due-on-sale." It appears in many long-term mortgage contracts and means if the property is sold, the lender may lawfully require im-

mediate payment of the full amount of the outstanding loan. If the seller or buyer cannot pay off the loan, the lender may foreclose just as if the monthly payments had not been paid, in which case the buyer may lose the home as well as everything financially invested in the property.

Second, have your purchase recorded. Proper and legal records are vital in proving the buyer's ownership of his or her home.

Finally, see an attorney before signing any so-called "creative" financing instrument to buy or sell a home. The attorney will explain your legal rights under the proposed agreement.

PROPERTY EXCHANGE

The tight real estate market has prompted some Texans to revert to a frontier tradition—trading.

A couple with a young child traded their townhouse in crowded suburban Houston for a mobile home on an idyllic four-acre site 20 miles outside the city. The result? Two families found

homes more suited to their lifestyles and were able to defer taxes on the trade.

Property exchanges come in all sizes and shapes and may include a multi-million-dollar office complex, a subdivision, a beachfront home in Spain or an island off the coast of Mexico. Exchanges may involve two, three or more parties trading between each other to obtain a desired property.

As you might expect, there are real estate brokers who specialize in state, regional, national and international property exchanges. So, if you have real estate to buy or sell, you might want to consider a trade as an alternative.

USING A LEASE/PURCHASE

When a lease/purchase contract is used to obtain a home, the seller of a house actually leases it with an agreement that it may be purchased at some future date for a specified price.

Several factors must be considered in a lease/purchase arrangement. Because there may not be a substantial down payment, the seller may not receive

Not All Condos Are Homes

enough cash to purchase another home. On the other hand, if the seller is willing to collect monthly payments, taxes and insurance, he or she may receive certain income tax benefits.

From the buyer's point of view, the monthly lease payment is usually lower than the monthly principal and interest payments on a high-interest mortgage. Then, too, part of the monthly rental payment usually is applied to the purchase price, but the prospective buyer does not receive any tax benefits associated with home ownership.

If you want to know more about lease/purchase agreements, contact a knowledgeable broker.

A RETURN TO THE 1940s

Returning to architectural standards of the pre-1940s

would be a step forward in energy efficiency, says a Texas A&M architecture expert.

In the days when cool air came with a change of seasons rather than with a flip of a switch, architects knew how to design buildings that stayed relatively cool on their own, says R.D. Reed, a professor of architecture and a member of the American Institute of Architects national energy committee. The committee is developing a \$1.5 million program to reeducate the nation's architects.

Reed says porches, breezeways and white exterior paint were used to keep houses cool in the prewar era and many experience a revival when architects begin to look for more energy-efficient designs.

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In Gorman, 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, on 2 1/2 lots with separate garage and storage. \$30,000.

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

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A very attractive 2 bedroom, 1 bath home with formal dining room. Central heat and air, carpeted, some wallpaper. \$36,000.

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 11 1/2% 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.

A 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame home, remodeled inside and out. Convenient to Jr. and High School. \$28,000.

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

A very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with central heat and air. \$43,500.

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Small Acreage With Homes

160 acres near Pleasant Hill community or Highway 183 at 2526. 3 bedroom, 1 bath brick home. \$160,000.

Located in Ranger! A 4 bedroom, 1 bath frame home on 5 acres. There is an old motel on this property that could be possibly restored. Home is in good condition with plenty of highway frontage. All this for only \$55,000.

30 acres near Cisco with I-20 frontage. A very versatile place. Would be a good location for a business or home. \$45,000.

A very nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 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.

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18 acres near Eastland, with I-20 frontage. In 6 acre tracts \$4500 per acre, 18 acre tract. \$4000 per acre.

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Beautiful 3 bedroom, 2 bath brick home with built-ins, central heat and air, ceiling fans, covered patio, 2 car garage plus other extras. 3 acres near Breckenridge. \$82,000.

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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 out, but does have two old oil wells on it. Also a camping cabin included. \$98,000. Make an offer.

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.

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248 acres located on old Abilene highway west of Cisco, mostly cleared with some wooded acreage, good fences, 1/2 minerals with leasing rights. \$530 per acre.

100 acres between Lake Leon and Desdemona, all in cultivation and coastal, good 5 wire fence and cross fence, shallow water. \$800 per acre. Owner finance at 9%.

640 acres approximately 17 miles northwest of Breckenridge, with 2 bedroom, 1 bath frame house, 175 acres cultivation with remainder in pasture. 45% minerals with leasing rights. \$583 per acre.

Texas Veterans with number, 4 approximately 25 acre tracts, cultivation and coastal between Lake Leon and Desdemona, 5 wire fence, shallow water. \$900 per acre. 160 acres off of Highway 183 eight miles south of Cisco, 100 acres cultivation, remainder trees, oil/gas production. \$600 per acre.

Cisco Homes

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A nice 3 bedroom, 1 1/4 bath home on corner lot. Central air and heat, recently remodeled. Also has a garage and storage area. \$25,000.

A 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath brick home with central heat and air, 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.

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Americans Often Prefer Older Homes

"Older homes often come closer to being in line with what people prefer," says

Dr. Jane Berry, a housing specialist. "That is one reason why

Americans spent over \$46 billion on home remodeling and home improvement last

year," she adds. In spite of smaller families and higher housing costs,

people still prefer single family homes, says Berry, who is with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

one-half bathrooms, and open-space planning in their homes.

ding extra space outside the existing roof or foundation is more expensive, she notes.

add them to existing homes. "Probably the most desired luxury addition is a fireplace, which people want for esthetics rather than energy savings," notes Berry.

Stress Is A Family Affair

COLLEGE STATION-- "Stress affects entire families, not just individuals," said Dr. Robert Fetsch in a speech this week to Texas Agricultural Extension Service home economists.

According to Fetsch, a human development and family relations specialist with the Kentucky Cooperative Extension Service, the key to mastering family stress is flexibility.

The highly stressed family is tense, rigid and inflexible when it comes to adjusting rules or expectations, so it can't respond to a "pile up" of changing family events, said Fetsch.

Most families know that unexpected events such as moving to another city, the serious illness of a child, or loss of a job are stressful.

But many don't realize that even pleasant unexpected events such as a relative's surprise visit or the long-awaited birth of a baby can create stress as well.

"Stress is a natural part of life which cannot be avoided, but planning family coping strategies for expected

events can eliminate some pressure," emphasized Fetsch.

He suggested that controlling negative attitudes by viewing unexpected events optimistically, trying to analyze and understand them, or utilizing one's religious beliefs are effective in reducing stress.

Families must learn flexibility, or to act in a way different from their usual style in certain situations, stated Fetsch. For example, highly stressed family members might work off their tensions by playing ball together on a Saturday afternoon rather than doing their regular household chores.

Also, families should not be reluctant to use a network of relatives and friends, church and community resources including medical services, educational opportunities, support groups and family counselors to help them through a particular situation, added Fetsch.

Fetsch, who holds Master's degrees from St. Mary's and Our Lady of the Lake Universities in San Antonio, and a Ph.D. from the

University of Wyoming, emphasized the role of Extension Service home economists in providing pro-

grams that enable urban and rural families to better manage events which lead to stress.

Wade Fikes Appointed Olney Savings Director

Mr. Wade Fikes of Olney has been appointed Advisory Director of Olney Savings Association effective immediately, according to Alan D. Myers, Jr., President and Chief Executive Officer.

Fikes, Executive Vice President/Chief Operating Officer, has been with Olney Savings since 1965. He has held other positions within the Association, Executive Vice President/Operations and Finance, Controller, Savings and Lending officer and head of the Mortgage Loan Department.

A graduate of many savings and loan graduate and management schools all over the country, Fikes has also been an active member of his community. He has served as President of the

Lions Club, and Director of the Board of Industry and Commerce, the City Council, the Olney Youth Board and the Olney Little League. He currently is a member of the Institute of Financial Management.

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SPACIOUS BRICK home on 4.38 ac. Lake Leon area. HA9
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New on market, brick, 3 bdr., 1 3/4 baths, CH/A. E-3
Hwy. 80 East, 3 bdr., 2 bath, CH/A, FHA appraised. R-1
Young Addn., 3 Bdr., 1 bath, Assumable FHA loan. R-2
Bargain priced, 2 bdr., 1 bath, close to downtown. R-3
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STRAWN, Small 2 bdr., 1 bath, priced to sell. S-1
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Wedding To Be Held In Carbon, June 18

Ms. Dyanne High of Carbon and Mr. and Mrs. Charley C. High of Stanton are happy to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter Lezlie Kim to Johnny Mart Tucker of Kingfisher, Ok. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Tucker of Carbon.

The couple is planning a June 18 wedding at 4:00 p.m. at the Carbon Baptist Church.

The bride-elect is attending Carbon High School and the future bridegroom is a 1982 graduate of Carbon High School.

Harris Participates In 'Kernel Blitz 1983'

Marine Staff Sgt. Ronald W. Harris, son of Weldon D. and Zola M. Harris of 1409 S. Harrell, Eastland, Texas, recently participated in exercise "Kernel Blitz 83" on the coast of Southern California.

He is a member of 1st Battalion, 11th Marine Regiment, Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Kernel Blitz was a nine-day U.S. Navy Third Fleet training exercise involving more than 7,000 Marines and Sailors, 10 ships and 40 aircraft. The exercise tested the capability of the Navy and Marine Corps to evacuate American citizens from a hostile area and project combat power ashore.

The Navy conducted training in the embarkation of Marines, live firing was conducted at the San Clemente Island range and an embassy evacuation exercise took place at Camp Pendleton, Calif. Both helicopter and surface assault forces were involved

in an amphibious landing which included simulated aircraft bombing runs and artillery fire.

Kernel Blitz is one of a series of exercises designed to test and refine the abilities of Navy and Marine Corps amphibious forces.

Specialist Speaks Against Aging Myths

COLLEGE STATION-- "Since one in nine Americans is now over 65, and that number is growing, it's about time that we do away with some of the myths about aging," says Judith Warren, a family life education-aging specialist.

May has been declared "Older Americans Month," and in Texas, "Older Texans Month," to call attention to the needs, contributions, interests and problems of people over 65 as well as the myths about aging, says Warren, a specialist with the

Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

One of the greatest myths we have about older people is that they are dependent, living mostly with relatives or in nursing homes, says Warren.

But according to figures from the Select Committee on Aging, more than 75 percent of older men and 38 percent of older women are married and live with their spouses in independent households. Most of those remaining are widowed, with only about 10 percent of older adults being divorced or never married.

Older people who don't live with a spouse, also don't live with other relatives, states Warren. In fact, research shows that most older adults do not want to move in with adult children, although they do want emotional involvement with their families, she adds.

Those few aging parents who do move in with adult children are likely to be older and suffering from health or financial problems.

About 30 percent of those over 75, for example, live as a dependent with an adult child. Most often this is accepted as an intermediate step between living in-

dependently and requiring nursing home care, she notes.

Most older people don't live in "extended families," either. Fewer than 8 percent of households today are three-generation, reports Warren.

"Just as everyone else, older Americans want and need their independence," says Warren. As greater numbers of Americans become aged, we will need to find more ways to make independent living possible for those who desire it, she adds.

Camp Inspiration Slates Contemporary Musical

Foundation, a contemporary Christian musical group, will present a special concert at Inspiration Church of God, Camp Inspiration on May 13, Friday night at 7:00 p.m. Foundation is comprised of six young people from Gulf-Coast Bible College in Houston, Texas. Their concert here is a part of an eight week tour through eleven states. The evening will feature a variety of traditional and contemporary

Gospel music, designed to delight people of all ages, according to Rev. Larry Smith the host pastor. For further information call Inspiration Church of God at 629-1102.

O'Brien Named Outstanding HS-U Student

Eastland High School Graduate Vance O'Brien was recently named Outstanding Physics Student at Hardin-Simmons University, and elected to the Beta Beta Biological Honor Society, it has been announced.

Dr. Richard Helms, director of the H-SU Science Department and physics professor annually presents an award to the outstanding students in the science departments for the school.

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Texas Ranger Tells 'His' Old Rip Story

Who could question the word of a Texas Ranger? Especially a Ranger who was once at the scene of a historic Eastland County event?

That is the case of 86 year old Captain Robert M. (Bob) Hammett of Midland, retired lawman who was actually present when the old Courthouse cornerstone was demolished in 1928 to make way for the present building.

Hammett was standing near the cornerstone where a certain horned toad had been placed 31 years before. He states that the cornerstone broke apart, revealing a dried-up looking object. Judge E.S. Pritchard picked up the horned toad.

"He was holding the frog up by the tail," Hammett says. "At first I thought 'Old Rip' was just a big leaf or something - then I saw him move. He was nothing but skin and bones. But he was alive, alright."

"Bob, take him out of here," Judge Pritchard said.

"So I took Old Rip home, and kept him for the next two weeks. He started eating right away - seemed mighty hungry. He started looking better before long."

"Then the Commissioner's Court gave him to the District Clerk's son. I don't think anyone realized how famous Old Rip was going to become."

"Later President Calvin Coolidge saw him, as well as many other people." Hammett was one of ten children of the Wm. Hammett family of DeLeon. He got his first training as a lawman under his father, who was a Deputy Sheriff of Comanche County.

In 1921 Bob Hammett became City Marshall of Gorman, the beginning of 50 years of law enforcement work.

Hammett was made Chief of Police in Ranger in 1922, and resigned to become the first Eastland County Motorcycle officer. On Jan. 1, 1923 he started his work as a

"speed cop". Those were the days when Sheriff's Deputies worked traffic on Texas Roads.

The next nine years in Eastland County held many experiences. One of these was the Santa Clause Bank Robbery. Hammett says this case was "a whole lot like Bonnie and Clyde" - a case he worked on eight years later.

Another outstanding event was certainly the breaking apart of the Courthouse cornerstone, that Feb. day in 1928. The resurrection of Old Rip and his subsequent fame brought Eastland County to national attention. The tenacity of the toad became a symbol for the people who live here.

In 1932 Hammett left the county to begin work for the D.P.S., then called the

Highway Patrol. The next 35 years were spent in various parts of Texas. Fifteen of these years were spent as an Instructor in Boxing and Judo for the Department of Public Safety.

Hammett says he misses police work, but wouldn't do it again under restraints placed on officers today.

"An officer now is more apt to get prosecuted than the criminal," he says. "I



Ethics Workshop

A total of 27 hunter safety instructors from across West Texas attended a recent Ethics/Hunter Responsibility workshop in San Angelo conducted by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department's hunter education staff. One of the participants was Ken Underhill (left), Eastland, shown receiving a certificate of attendance from Darrell Holt, Hunter Education Coordinator. Subjects taught in the workshop included: ethical choices available to hunters; presenting an ethical image; how to teach ethics; and, building constructive hunting attitudes. This valuable educational information will be incorporated into each hunter safety instructors classes this fall.

(Photo by P&WD)

County Families Wanted For Land Heritage Program

Qualifying Eastland County families are wanted for the Texas State Land Heritage Program, according to Jim Hightower, State Commissioner of Agriculture.

In a letter sent recently from Austin to Judge Scott Bailey, who is also Chairman of the Eastland County Historical Society, Hightower requested continued support of the program in this area.

This is the tenth year of registration for the Family Land Heritage Award, and two Eastland County families have officially qualified so far.

In 1981 honors were presented to the Johnson farm and ranch near Desdemona, and the Hargus farm and ranch near Eastland.

The Family Land Heritage Program honors current owners of land which has been maintained in agricultural production for 100 years or more by members of the same family. Since the program began in 1974, the state has recorded 1,558 Texas farms and ranches that have qualified.

Families who think they may qualify are requested to contact County Judge Scott Bailey for further information. They will need to bring supporting documents to the Judge for certification. Final approval is granted by the State Department of Agriculture.

After final approval the current owner of the property will attend a ceremony in Austin, which is held annually to honor Land Heritage families from all over the state. They will be presented a certificate and a copy of the Family Land Heritage

Registry, which contain a brief history of their land and photographs sent with their application. The land will also be eligible for a State Historical Marker.

"Now, when the family farmer is practically an-

dangered species, we want to honor those families who have hung in there for a century or more," stated Commissioner Hightower. "We are again asking for your help in making this program a success."

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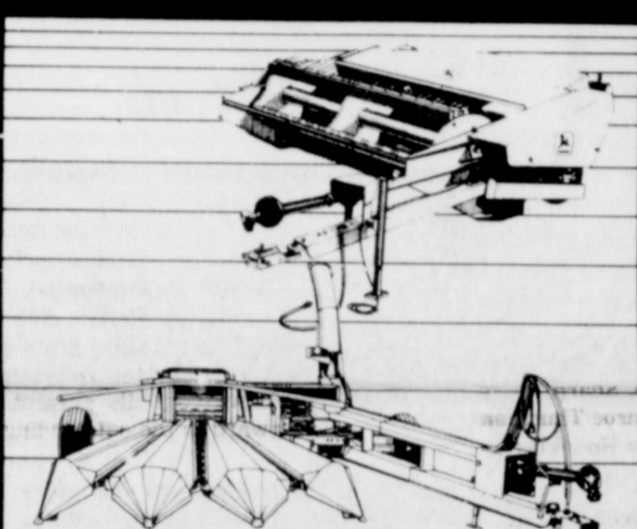
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State Capitol Highlights

AUSTIN—The Legislature is one step away from giving final approval to a balanced state budget that contains no tax increases, but lawmakers aren't breathing easy yet.

The slimmed down budget provides only minimal salary raises for public teachers, a setback for Gov. Mark White who is actively seeking a 24 percent teacher raise.

The differences on teacher salaries have led to private speculation that White may veto the appropriations bill, but White has not answered one way or the other.

The House and the Senate last week passed different versions of the budget bill, and a conference committee will be appointed to work a compromise before the bill goes to the Governor's desk.

The House approved a \$30.8 billion budget that

gives small raises to state employees and underprivileged children.

The Senate approved a similar \$30.9 billion budget that contains a new Article VII, a "wish list" of where revenues would be spent if the Legislature had the extra money.

Teacher Raises

Very likely teachers will not get the pay raise they seeked unless the Legislature votes a tax hike of some sort, and the Governor has been lobbying lawmakers personally on tax options that will be laid out this week.

During budget debate last week, White backed an amendment by Rep. Betty Denton of Waco to force a House vote on a 24 percent raise.

The motion failed after Gib Lewis' allies teamed up for prolonged debate on billboards which used up all the time before the general appropriation bill was set for debate.

The Lewis team also passed a rule requiring that budget amendments would have to take money away from one budget item in order to raise spending for another item.

This led to one successful amendment by Rep. Bill Coody of Weatherford, who cut the state energy council's entire \$1.1 million budget to build a fence around the Gainesville State School in his district. Funding for the energy council was expected to be restored in conference committee.

Kids in Poverty

Another item which may

increase in conference is the Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC) supplementary payments, even though the Legislature has been as generous to that program as to others.

Pressure from minority members to raise the payments is coming from two possible directions, and one is tied to the vote to legalize wagering on horseracing.

An eight-member bloc is holding the horseracing bill in committee, but one or more lawmakers might switch and release it for a House vote if AFDC payments were increased.

Black and Mexican-American legislators are also thought to be pressuring Speaker Lewis with threats of withdrawing their pledge cards to him because minor-

ity bills are moving too slow in the legislative process.

Horserace Betting

The Senate, in approving pari-mutuel wagering, passed the first Texas gambling bill in 50 years, and proponents were encouraged the vote would boost the bill through a stubborn House committee where it was stalled. Eight House committee members had banded together to keep the bill hostage in the 15-member Urban Affairs panel, but a single switch could

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send the bill sailing to a floor vote.

Under the bill's provisions, horserace betting would first have to be approved by a statewide referendum, and, clearing that ballot, interested counties would hold local-option elections on track betting. Some 14 tracks are now operating in Texas, even though gambling is not legally allowed, and proponents argue that betting will enhance the industry. Over a quarter of a million spectators attended races which totaled over \$5 million in purses last year.

Eight percent of the bets would go to the state (five percent for welfare children and three percent to water development), five percent would go to the track and five percent for prize money. The remainder would be shared by bettors, and pro-

ponents say that is not enough. The water amendment, which was attached at the insistence of Sen. John Montford of Lubbock in return for his vote, may be removed in House action, and Montford's trade-off may be for naught.

Farmworkers' Comp

The farmworkers bill would make about 45 percent of Texas' agriculture workers eligible for disability under the Workers' Compensation Act. Only farms and ranches that employ at least 12 persons, or which have an annual payroll of \$50,000 are included.

The House initially rejected the bill, but passed it over the objections of rural legislators' arguments after a coalition of Republican, urban conservatives and

minority legislators lobbied the bill.

Although the bill is aimed at large growers and not family farmers, observers wonder whether it will pass the Senate where only 11 rural votes are needed to block passage.

The Senate

Slipping through a preliminary vote that same day was another controversial farmworker issue, the "short-handle hoe" bill. Last session the ban on hoes with handles shorter than four feet was passed, largely to protect migrant workers who complained of back injuries. Some growers countered by giving the workers other tools with short handles that weren't covered in the short hoe bill, and the bill which passed second reading last

week attempts to close the loophole.

The House

Last week the House: —Approved a brucellosis measure designed to prevent a federal quarantine on Texas cattle by giving the Texas Animal Health Commission authority to adopt new rules to conform with the federal program. Most major farm and ranch groups supported the bill, with the Independent Cattlemen's Association opposing.

—Passed legislation allowing local school districts to require passage of a basic skills test prior to graduation.

—Passed a bill limiting elections to four dates a year. Urban areas experienced as many as 12 to 70 elections last year costing taxpayers millions of dollars.

Texas Republicans

New Texas Republican Party chairman George Strake plans to use everything from ghetto recruitment centers to organized letter-writing campaigns to bring the GOP back in '84. Strake said the first two priorities were re-electing President Ronald Reagan and U.S. Sen. John Tower,

then going after "every winnable race right down to justice of the peace."

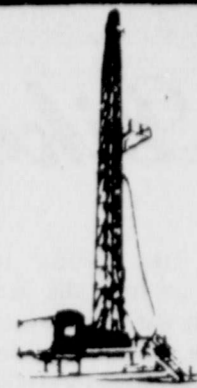
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Michael Dela Garza, 6th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of its many attractive features. Eastland County is within driving distance of two major Texas cities, Abilene and Fort Worth. Because it is not in the heart of a large metropolis, it is very clean and the air is pure. The lifestyle is relaxed and friendly.
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Greg Parsons, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'll like to live in Eastland County because it has two Junior Colleges and good hospitals, great schools, industrial products, real friendly people, good newspapers, recreation, good churches, good places for the handicap, the cities are clean, good lodging and food and it's very, very peaceful.
Jayna Holloway, 6th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it's a growing place with plenty of room for new people and new places. There's lots of undeveloped land for new businesses and many have already taken advantage of these opportunities. So come while there's still room - next year we may be a metropolis!
Ginger Williamson, 7th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people are always ready to welcome newcomers in the towns. When you are new in Eastland County and you're looking for something and can't find it just ask around and someone will be glad to aid you.
Darla Sadler, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has plenty of jobs and land. Eastland County has clean air and nice warm weather. It is full of nice sincere people. We have nice land to build houses on and have good schools and colleges for educating your children.
Suzanne Redfearn, 6th Grade, Carbon

You would like to live in Eastland because the people are friendly; the climate is right, and the Eastland Mavericks won the State Championship. This gives you a very cozy atmosphere to live in.
Richard Ferrell, Senior, Eastland

You'd like to live in Eastland County because it is prosperous and has people which are friendly and caring. People from all over the world have come to Eastland County to live because of the peaceful way of life.
Beth McCrary, Senior, Eastland

There are many benefits in living in Eastland County. Small towns offer closer friends, cleaner air and fewer crimes. It is much easier for a person who lives in a small town to be well-known and important. Eastland County is a beautiful place with beautiful people.
Christina Jackson, 12th Grade, Eastland

I like living in Eastland County because the people around you are friendly and are willing to help you. It is a quiet place to live. You never get bothered in Eastland County. The land is good for farming and there is plenty of room for business people. Eastland County is the best place to live.
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You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a tremendous industrial potential. Oil and gas are very plentiful and there is a lot of land. The farming industry is also good.
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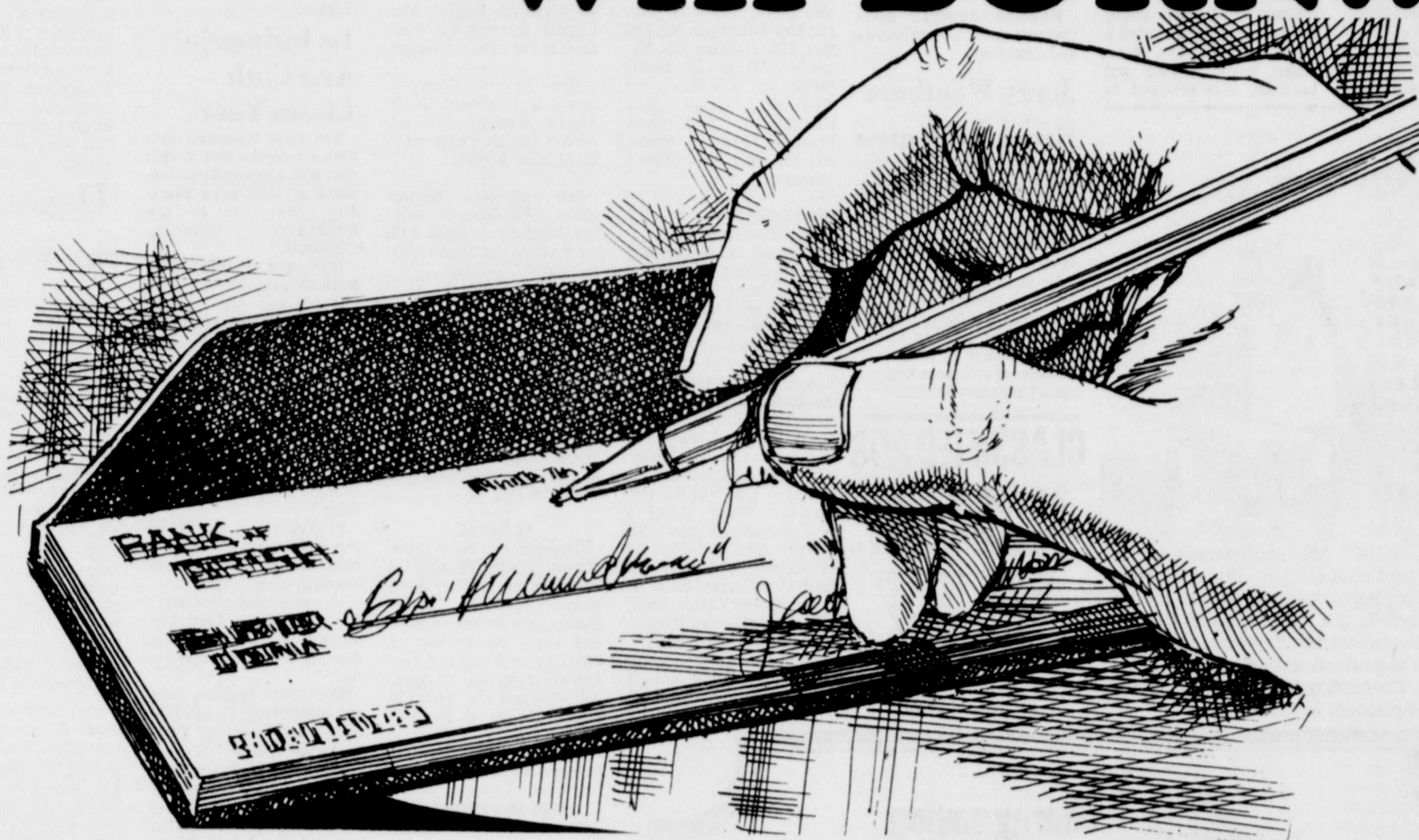
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Accepts Four Resignations

School Board Hires Coach & Two Teachers

An assistant coach and two teachers were hired and the resignations of four teachers were accepted at the monthly meeting of the board of trustees of the Cisco Independent School District Monday night.

Supt. James Couch reported that Russell McLeskey, member of the coaching staff at Abilene High School, has been hired as an assistant football coach for the Lobos.

Mrs. Irene Hunt of Cisco, formerly a kindergarten teacher, was hired to teach in kindergarten next year.

Janice Shepard of Monahans was employed as a high school English teacher.

Resignations were accepted as follows: Mrs. Beth Ward, 6th grade, who will be moving to Dallas with her husband who has been transferred there by the Otis Engineering; Joan Moore, high school English, who is moving to Breckenridge; Mrs. Beverly Collins, kindergarten teacher who is moving to Houston where her husband has accepted a coaching job; and Mrs. Susan Riggs, English and business, who resigned to

stay at home with her young children.

In other action, the board approved plans to make improvements at Chesley Field, including a new and larger rest room facility and a concession stand for the visitors side of the field. The possibility of holding an auction sale to dispose of surplus equipment, including two pickup trucks, was discussed.

Routine reports and business matters were heard and considered.

Jerry Weathers Receives Degree

Jerry Weathers, son of Mr. and Mrs. Vandell Weathers, will receive his Master of Library Science Degree from North Texas University on May 14, 1983.

He is currently employed by North Texas State.

He received his Associate of Arts Degree from Cisco Junior College in 1978, and bachelor of arts from Angelo State University in 1980.

Moran News

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

BIRTHDAY PARTY

The members of the Moran Birthday Club helped Mrs. Bud Brooks celebrate her birthday at the regular meeting of the group on Thursday night, May 5, at the Moran Coffee Shop. A delicious roast beef dinner was enjoyed by all with all the trimmings, including a salad bar.

The "Happy Birthday" Song was sung to the honoree, after which Ezra read a Poem, "My Get-Up and Go, Has Already Went".

Others attending the party were Bud Brooks, Mr. and Mrs. Morris Ledbetter, Mr. and Mrs. Ezra Weir, Mr. and Mrs. E.C. Collinsworth, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Hitt, Bessie Fields, Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams, Elma May Huskey, Georgiana Freeman, Frances Green, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thompson.

The next meeting of the group will be the first of June, and all interested persons are invited to attend. If you have an address of any person who has ever lived in Moran, please, give the address to some members, so that the people can be notified of the activities.

Mrs. Dallas Johnston of Austin and Mrs. W.S. Moore of Marshville, N.C. are visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W.L. English. Mrs. English is receiving treatment in the Albany Hospital.

Mrs. Frances Crews is receiving treatment in the Albany Hospital. She will receive further treatment in an Abilene Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Miller of Goldsmith spent last Wednesday night with his brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. C.L. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Terry of Grand Prairie were greeting friends in Moran, last Friday.

HOMECOMING AND CENTENNIAL

A group of Moran Ex-students attended a meeting at the Moran School last Thursday night, and map out plans for the Moran School Homecoming and Centennial Celebration for Oct. 8.

Robert Charles Green was the co-ordinator. Tentative plans are: 9 a.m. The Moran Amity Club will have the Moran Community Center open with refreshments; at 10 a.m. - a parade through down town Moran, ending at the Community Center with Dorothy Boyd in charge. 12 o'clock will be set aside for lunch at the school house or at the Moran Coffee Shop, with registration starting at 12:30 at the school. From 1 to 4 will be the school program at the Moran Gym. From 4 to 6 will be grade activities; 6 to 7 will be for supper. 7 to 9

will be special Bingo night at the Legion Hall. The Baptist Church and the Church of Christ will be open; also the Moran Museum will be open.

On Sunday a Community Dinner will be held at the Moran Community Center sponsored by the Church of the town.

Don Boyett entered Harris Hospital, Tuesday, for surgery, in Fort Worth.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sipe of Graham and Dr. and Mrs. Charles Tandy of Dallas were weekend guests of Mrs. C.H. Bridges.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. M.E. Offield were Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hinojoza of Hurst, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Offield, Sr. of Lake Texoma, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Offield, III and son, Stephen Duane of Hurst and Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bunda of Irving.

1st Industrial Arts Club Closes Year

The First Industrial Arts Club closed the 1982-83 club year with a covered dish luncheon at 12:00 noon Thursday, May 5th in the Federated Women's Clubhouse.

Invocation was given by Faye Gardenhire.

Hostesses were Mrs. Evelyn Fry, Ruby Lee Pirtle, Odessa Collins and Velma Williams.

Following the luncheon the president, Mrs. Ruby Lee Pirtle, called the meeting to order and twenty-one members joined in repeating the collect and pledge to the United States and Texas flags.

In observance of "World Day of Prayer for Peace" members joined hands and bowed in silent prayer.

The recording secretary, Odessa Collins, read the minutes of the previous meeting which was approved.

Mrs. Betty Wallace gave an interesting Counselors report on "Using Our Time to An Advantage." She encouraged the members to do volunteer work during the summer months. In closing she read a short inspiring message concerning "Time Undivided."

Mrs. Pirtle thanked the members for their cooperation during the year in helping accomplish the club goals and projects.

Club adjourned to meet again next September.

Harold Hill of Austin, Pan-

POPPIES

Remember the American Legion Auxiliary will sell "Buddy Poppies" on Friday, May 27, in observance of Memorial Day.

MUSICAL

Remember to come to the Moran Country Musical on Friday night, May 27, at the Moran Community Center. Everyone is invited to come and enjoy an evening of fellowship and music. A concession stand will be open. All musicians are invited to attend and be on the program. Sid Vick of Breckenridge will be master of ceremonies.

WEDDING SHOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hallmark will be honored with a miscellaneous wedding shower at the Moran Community Center of Wednesday, May 18, from 2 to 4 p.m. Everyone is invited to attend.

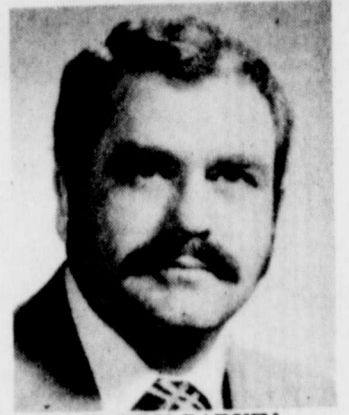
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First Baptists Planning Revival

The Rev. Harry Garvin, missionary to Africa who is on home leave, will be the speaker for a revival meeting at the First Baptist Church in Cisco from Sunday, May 8, through Sunday, May 15.

Song services for the revival will be led by the church's new youth and music director, John Picklesiemer, who began his duties here May 1st.

The Rev. Garvin is living with his wife in Abilene while they are on home leave. He is a native of Lueders and is a graduate of Howard Payne University and the Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary. He was pastor of the Dixie Heights Baptist Church in Fort Worth before going to a missionary post in 1969.



HARRY GARVIN

Plans call for services to be held each evening at 7:30 o'clock and at noon each day. The day services will begin with a meal at the church with the service to end at 12:50 p.m.

The Rev. Buddy Sipe, pastor, invited the public to attend revival services:

'Decoration Day' Work Set For Corinth Cemetery

Saturday, May 14, is the day for the annual "Decoration Day" cemetery working at the Corinth Baptist Church Cemetery.

Interested people are asked to bring yard tools, and flowers if you wish, and spend Saturday morning cleaning and beautifying the cemetery, while fellowshiping with others who are doing the same of course.

The Church's oldest living former pastor, Nugent Balderree, will speak to those present at 11:00, and everyone is invited to bring dishes of food and have lunch together in the church's new fellowship hall afterwards.

The cemetery working and lunch at the church is a tradition to honor the departed relatives and friends, and has been held on the Saturday before the third Sunday in May for as long as the local people can remember.

A new chain link fence surrounds the cemetery this year, and numerous improvements at the church include a fellowship hall, kitchen, and rest rooms that will be open for use by the crowd that is expected this year.

The new fence was paid for with donations, and other

improvements are projected.

Lights From The Christian World

Josephine Cleveland

The scriptures indicate that life is like a game or race. We are often perplexed and confused. The circumstances that we are in causes us to feel we are not going to win. Yet, the scriptures tell us that if we abide in Christ we will win.

A man was watching the Dallas Cowboys play. He was enjoying the game. Whenever the opposing side scored he remained composed and clam. His friends who were watching with him became upset and disturbed. "What keeps you so calm during this game?" his friend asked.

"Oh, I know the Cowboys are going to win," he replied.

As the game continued the Cowboys fumbled, slipped with the ball, was dazed by the opponents blows and sometimes knocked down. Each time these occurred the man would serenely remark, "there is no doubt in my mind that the Cowboys will win the game."

Finally there were three seconds to go. The Cowboys needed a touchdown. All the spectators were tense but this man. The quarterback faded back and threw the winning touchdown into the end zone.

When it was over one of the men questioned the man, "What made you so positive the Cowboys would win?"

"This game we were watching was a video replay. I knew the outcome before it started," he explained.

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ROBERT H. DONOVAN, chairperson of the Agriculture Department of Cisco Junior College, was presented a plaque in appreciation for his support and work in the Texas Junior College Agriculture Association. Mr. Donovan was a co-founder of the organization and was the first elected advisor. Presenting the plaque was Cleve Tutt, first vice president of T.J.C.A.A.

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You'd Like Living In Eastland County Because...

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the unique surroundings of the county seat. Eastland is surrounded by tiny suburbs that provide tranquilities for the big business man. If you ever get tired of a city, come to Eastland and enjoy the quiet surroundings.
James Morton, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because this county is one of the most flourishing counties in this state. There isn't a large city in the county. This gives the county a small town atmosphere which makes living much more enjoyable. Eastland County has the benefits of a large city without big city problems.
Kevin Wright, 11th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the minds in this county they are always working together to help make us all a better county to live in. If you want something done quick come to our county because it gets done fast and well and it is always a success. The people of this county are working hard to help Eastland County become the ideal of everyone because of their great effort.
Kristi May, 10th Grade, Eastland

I'd like living in Eastland County because it is such a great county. The Eastland Mavericks helped to give it a greater name by winning the state championship in football during their 1982-83 school year. Anyone should be proud to be able to say "Hey, I'm from Eastland County!"
Frances Chamness, 9th Grade, Cisco

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a very peaceful and relaxing place. Industries and businesses are in great need. Anyone wanting a prosperous business can probably be successful. The people are friendly and will help, if they can, as long as you work with them.
Elizabeth Alldredge, 10th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people here are real friendly. You have access to a couple of Jr. Colleges. Also you would have access to big towns all around you. You would not have to live in big towns. You could live in Eastland where everything is nice.
Robert Morren, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people are friendly; therefore the employers are more cooperative. Jobs may not be abundant, but it's more appealing to hunt for one. There may not be more houses than where you live, but the realtors are easier to work with.
Robert Ragland, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the area that surrounds it. You have the advantage of not having to travel very far to go to a college and you also aren't very far from some of the cities like most towns are. By living in this town, you should have many more advantages.
Kristi Chaney, 10th Grade, Eastland

I like Eastland because the people are friendly. The town is not very big and there is not any air pollution like in big cities. In a small town everyone knows everyone, or almost everyone. There is not as much crime as in a big city and that's good.
Ramey Grafton, 10th Grade, Eastland

I like Eastland County because of the nice people. They are very friendly. I also like Eastland County because of the good farm land. Every year most the farmers do good on their crops. That is the reason I like Eastland County.
Keith Clower, Box 394, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has a historic yesterday and bright tomorrow. Because it's not cluttered with smokestacks, skyscrapers and smog. Your children will grow up in a healthy atmosphere. It is a county of opportunities that haven't been realized, where competition between industries is low, and your chances for success are high.
Kelley Lindsey, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the environment. It's not humid and raining all the time. We don't have a crowded environment. The people in Eastland also make it a friendly environment. We usually know what the weather is going to do because it takes three days to get here. All in all, if you live in Eastland, it's a pretty reliable environment.
Janna Adair, Sophomore, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a quiet and placid environment. There is a minimum amount of noise because of the lack of big industries. We have no air pollution because there is not a great amount of traffic. Just being in these quiet surroundings puts a person at ease.
Shirley Housson, Senior, Eastland

You'd like to live in Eastland County because Eastland County is a beautiful and interesting place to live. The people here are a down home sort of people. There are many attractions in Eastland County such as the famed horned toad "Old Rip" and the old Cisco zoo. Eastland County is indeed a beautiful place to live.
Chris Norris, Senior, Eastland

I'd like living in Eastland County because it has great school systems. It also has two wonderful junior colleges to help prepare kids for the future by giving them good educations. Kids in these schools should take pride in going to Eastland County schools. It is a terrific county!
Frances Chamness, 9th Grade, Cisco

You'd like living in Eastland County because there's plenty of people to work, there's clean, fresh air and there's lots of land available. Eastland County's weather is nice because there's more sunshine than rain. Eastland County has very friendly people and is a good place to raise a family.
Holly Tucker, 6th Grade, Carbon

I like living in Eastland because the people here are willing to help anybody that needs. If you was stranded outside of town, nine people out of ten would stop and help you. I feel that the people of Eastland are a lot more generous than the people in a big city.
Shane Mitchell, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because Eastland is in a perfect location. We have easy access to two junior colleges and many ways of transportation to and from Eastland. The people are friendly and there's not much pollution.
Melony Starr, 10th Grade, Eastland

Eastland County offers country comfort with a few city accommodations. The people are mannerly, kind, and always willing to help. The air is sweet and pollution below average. There are lands for farming and grassy meadows for grazing. People who move here usually stay, because it feels like home!
Joni Flinn, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people are friendly and helpful. The merchants go out of their way to please, and yet they are not pushy. The stores are cool and airy, with smiling faces greeting the customers with friendly familiarity. Eastland County offers a variety of commerce and personal services for the people.
Jill Lowrance, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a promoter's paradise. Although it is a small place there are more deals working and more transactions taking place than in many of the other more industrialized places. There are many different promotional advantages to our county.
Jim Moylan, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because all of the towns around are little and all of the people in the towns are really nice. The people that you know can help you with all of your problems. It's just really a nice place to live.
Bethany Norris, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like to live in Eastland County because it is peaceful and quiet. You can take a walk on country roads and see rabbits and armadillos. There is so much room you can ride horses anywhere. People can plant gardens with many vegetables like lettuce, tomatoes, okra and blackeye peas. It is warm here most of the time and kids can play outdoors.
Jason, Hunt, Grade 2, Cisco

You'd like living in Eastland County because of its rural atmosphere and lots of space. Also its proximity to larger towns either east or west. And most important; the residents of Eastland county are friendly, hardworking, down-to-earth Texans.
Lili McDonald, Ranger Junior College

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people are friendly, honest and hardworking. Their jobs mean a lot to them and most of the people think education is important to them and their children's life. The citizens will do their best to make this county a better one.
Amy McDonald, 9th Grade, Ranger

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people here are the best in the world. They are friendly, unlike the large cities. Everyone waves hello to everyone else, whether they know each other or not. There is a small town environment in Eastland County and there is always plenty of peace and quiet.
Lance Bailey, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the small friendly towns right here together even though you still have access to the bigger towns. You have almost everything you need in Eastland County, just in a smaller way. It's nice knowing just about everyone and seeing everybody's smiling face.
Lori Robinson, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the kind and generous people in it. The site of Eastland County and its land will make you want to run and be free from all the big cities traffic.
Steve Forbus, Box 382, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because there is a wide variety of churches available for your worship needs. In addition Eastland County is growing, adding many new businesses and many new people to the community. Finally, a quality education is offered through exceptional high schools and two community colleges.
Bekky Rollins, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the transportation in and out - railroads, highways and airports. One of the major railroad run through the county, the major highway, Interstate 20 and plenty of airports, private and public. A person would be able to ship in and out easy.
Brian Gardner, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because we have a beautiful quiet little community. We have only two stop lights and only a touch of rush hour traffic. Any person moving from a big city will love living in Eastland County.
Jeff Parker, Senior, Eastland

I like living in Eastland because of the quantity and quality of water supply in Eastland. The water in Eastland is very adequate for most any kind of job that requires water especially drilling rigs.
David Morren, Eastland

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You'd like living in Eastland County because of the agriculture and livestock. The land is great for farming and for grazing for the livestock. The livestock sales are high in this county because of the fine grazing land; in turn, that makes the livestock feed better. This is one of the many advantages for this county and that is why it is great to live in Eastland County.
Pete Lomeli, 12th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because there is high quality education available. Practically every town has a fine high school with high academic standards. There are also two fine upstanding junior colleges in Eastland County within easy driving distance to wherever you live.
Carl Elliott, 10th Grade, Eastland

The people are so very nice. The towns are just the right size to where you know so many people. All season long there is always great weather. In the summer it is just right and also in the winter. It is a great place to raise a family. The crime rate isn't very large at all. You don't have to worry about traffic. It is really fun living in Eastland County.
Kristen Willoughby, 10th Grade, Eastland

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You'd like living in Eastland County because of the winning attitude of the people. Our community strives to do its best and is increasing with a growing population and new businesses developing everywhere. An industry could really expand with people who do their best to reach high goals!
Kellye Fullen, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the willingness, friendliness and good will of the people who live here. Many people need jobs here and it would also attract others. Accessibility to major cities in Texas is due to our central location. Eastland County is able to support a business.
Patri Spurlen, Senior, Eastland

I like living in Eastland County because it is pretty. I like it because when winter comes and it snows you can slide down the hills that are there. In the summer you can go skating in the new skating rink at Eastland.
Linda Hogan, Box 663, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because the climate is wonderful. It is a place that has access to Abilene, Ft. Worth and Dallas. Eastland County is small, but large enough to be the perfect place for industry.
Christi Caldwell, Sophomore, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it's quiet atmosphere and pleasant atmosphere and pleasant people. Everyone knows one another, and they are all exceptionally friendly. The school systems are a tremendous factor in our county. The schools are small enough for individual help, but large enough for class involvement.
Gayla Whitley, Jr., Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the towns are small and the people are friendly. Everyone knows just about everyone else even if they do not live in your town. These are some of the main reasons why I like living in Eastland County.
Kevin Bailey, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because this is one of the prettiest and cleanest counties in the state of Texas. You do not have to worry about the humidity in this part of the country because there is very little rainfall, but just enough to keep everything from being too dry.
Jay Hess, 12th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of all the great hunting and fishing. There are great places to fish such as Lake Leon and Eastland Lake. The places to hunt are numerous. For example there is Tutor Road near Strawn and Highway 16 near Desdemona. The avid sportsman can't miss Eastland County.
Kael Joiner, 11th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people here are friendly and care about other people. Another reason you'd like Eastland is the recreation facilities all over town. There are arcade games, bowling, skating, racquetball and tennis, which provide recreation for a lot of people in Eastland County.
Jack Lowrance, 11th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because most of the people are friendly, plenty of room for new businesses and homes, and the history of Eastland County is interesting and also educational. The scenery is beautiful and clean. Eastland County would be a good place to live.
Sarah Vicars, 9th Grade, Rising Star

I like living in Eastland County because of the entertainment offered, such as college football, basketball, and track. And as a student at Ranger Junior College I find the tuition is inexpensive and there is a lot of good basic teaching. And being close to major cities is convenient.
Jane Laws, Freshman, Ranger Junior College

Eastland County has very little violence. This county has some of the nicest people around. It also has above average hospitals, recreation areas, churches, best restaurants, and good schools. I'm sure many people will agree, Eastland's a good place to be.
Jennifer Stacy, 5th Grade, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because Eastland is a small town. In a small town, people seem to get along better with one another. They care how one another feels and they help out in needed situations. Someone that is there to lend a helping hand is one whom you would call a friend.
Robin Carter, Senior, Eastland

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Gayla Whitley, Jr., Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the schools are some of the best schools in Texas. They are small schools that realize that education is very important. The teachers are very well trained and they take the time to get to know each student personally. This enables them to help each student with their education.
Paula Norman, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has a museum between Eastland and Cisco. It is a museum of the Bible, the Old and New Testaments. It is built by the man that owns it. When you go through it, it looks like you are being watched. The eyes follow you wherever you go.
Tracy Kitchens, 11th Grade, Eastland

You like living in Eastland County because you know most of everybody who lives here. There's very little crime and accident here, it's small and quiet and fun to live here. The sports here is very competitive and physical to play.
Curtis Sanders, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people here are neighborly and welcoming to newcomers. I moved to Eastland County 1 1/2 years ago and the people here welcomed me with open arms and made me feel at home here. The community works together to get things improved in Eastland county with its small communities and sociable people.
Mary Moorhead, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a small and very peaceful town. All the people in this town are friendly and they treat you as though they have known you for a long time. Eastland is a open place with lots of pretty sights to look at for instance the green trees and flowers that appear on side of the road.
Shani Nelson, 12th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because everyone is real friendly. If you ever needed any help in anything, people in Eastland County are willing to help. Children would like living in Eastland County because it has a good choice of schools and school activities.
Sheri Mangum, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because you never get any trouble out of your neighbors. There are plenty of jobs to choose such as in a restaurant in a station in the oil patch or in a grocery store. It is more or less up to you to make your own opportunities.
Jamie Smothers, Sophomore, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because there are famous things such as a hornet nest that stayed under a cornerstone of the old courthouse. In some parts of the county there are plenty of peanut crops. There is a lot of oil Eastland County also has two junior colleges.
Natalie Stevens, 5th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a quiet place to live. We have things for kids to do without them getting into trouble. Eastland itself is a nice place, because we do not have beer. People have to go to Ranger to get beer. The people are real friendly here you would like them.
Loretta Nelson, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like to live in Eastland County because of the many different things to do. For example, we have a skating rink and an arcade. If you like to water ski, or fish we have easy access to three lakes. If you like tennis or golf, our county can accommodate those needs too. Skiing, skating, golf and tennis, what more could there be anywhere else.
Steve Moorhead, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the weather here is varied. The temperature range from the summer highs of 110 degrees. The spring and fall are warm with temperature's ranging from fifty to eighty degrees. So, as you can see you never get too much of the same kind of weather.
Derrick Fox, 11th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the atmosphere of 'small town' while the population is ever increasing. The county is centrally located in Texas and is surrounded by major cities. Recreation of all types is readily available all year-round. Community support projects help make Eastland County a place you'd like to live.
Patri Spurlen, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it's quiet, clam and easy living not like the hectic living in the big cities. The climate is good. There are several beautiful lakes to enjoy. They care about you and help you if possible.
Tina Sue Orr, 12th Grade, Ranger

You'd like living in Eastland County because this county pulls together in time of need. We have good land for growing peanuts. Our schools are not very large so therefore your child would be able to have more attention from the teachers and they would know all the children.
Amy Dudley, Senior, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because it's a large county open to free enterprise and always looking for big corporations. We've got plenty of places to set up new buildings and we're growing bigger every day. We've got plenty of people that would love to work for some company.
Doug Webb, 8th Grade, Gorman

You'd like living in Eastland County because there is a unique feeling of closeness which is spread throughout the town. Each day people are struggling and flourishing together. With this inspiration Eastland County is the most fabulous place to live at.
Debra Maynard, 12th Grade, Eastland

You'll like living in Eastland County because of the economic growth. The friendliness of the people and the nice crisp air. The recreational activities like the skating rink and the bowling alley and the lakes.
Don Rossander, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the many decent, upstanding citizens. People in Eastland County are always ready to be helpful. They are open, warm and very dependable. If you make friends in Eastland County, you can be assured that they are friends for life!
Meredith Carroll, 12th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a good place to grow up in. It is a peaceful county with many lakes for skiing and fishing. The weather is good all year around, so outdoor recreation can be done almost any time. There are also skating rinks and bowling alleys and other indoor recreation.
Jud Hess, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because there's the comforts of a small town but the convenience of a large city nearby. All the towns in Eastland County are small but they are also close to Abilene or Fort Worth.
Keith Bradshaw, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland because there's all kinds of things to do like going swimming in our lakes or going hunting or fishing. Most of my family lives in Eastland so I go and see them when I want to.
Bill Dool, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the crime rate is low. People here, on the average, are basically honest; most merchants in the county go out on a limb for the customers, and many people have strong Christian backgrounds.
David Luna, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like to live in Eastland County because it is a small town with a lot of excitement. We have set many high standards in the past year in many different areas. Our county is also located around many larger cities which we can enjoy with just a little travel.
Phillip Bitner, Senior, Eastland

County News Briefs

RANGER

The annual Lions Club "Pee Wee" track meet will be held Saturday, May 14 from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 noon at the Ranger Junior College track field. All children from kindergarten through the sixth grade in the Ranger Public Schools are eligible to compete in this contest. A concession stand will be open to the public.

Pride Week '83 has been announced for the week of May 14 through 21 announced Mike Ford, President of Ranger Chamber of Commerce. The objective is to instill pride in the city and homes by cleaning up yards, vacant lots, sidewalks, streets and alleys.

Celebrating National Hospital Week - May 8-14 - there will be a luncheon at the hospital on May 11, at a cost of \$1.65. The hospital employees will furnish the meat, and guests will bring a vegetable salad, or sweet. All proceeds go to the Hospital Auxiliary.

CISCO

The Rev. Harry Garvin, a missionary to Afrida on home leave, is speaking during a revival this week at the First Baptist Church in Cisco. The special services began Sunday, May 8, and will continue through Sunday, May 15. The meetings begin at 7:30 each evening, and at noon each day. The day services begin with a meal at the church, and end at 12:50 p.m. The public is cordially invited.

Summer classes at Cisco Junior College will begin May 31 at all locations. Students may register in Cisco on Monday, May 30 in the Registrar's office, from 9:00 to 4:00 p.m. and 6:00 to 8:00 p.m. Cisco will offer both day and night classes. For further information call Cisco (817) 442-2567.

Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its 30th Anniversary May 15. Former Pastors Ronnie Bostick and Lee Fields will preach during the morning service, beginning at 10:00 a.m. Dinner will be served at noon. During the afternoon Benny Hagan and C.O. Clement will speak.

"Little Miss Cisco" Pageant is to be held May 21 at 2:00 p.m. in front of the City Hall. All pre-school girls are eligible to enter. Entrants may be registered at Merle Norman Cosmetic Studio Maon. through Sat. 10:00 a.m. till 5:00 p.m.

EASTLAND

Mrs. Bernice Kizer has been named Eastland Chamber of Commerce Artist for the month of May. Her paintings are on display in the Chamber building. Mrs. Kizer, of Carbon, specializes on West Texas landscapes.

The Eastland County Extension Service Office is offering a free mail out letter series on **Preserving Food At Home**. If you wish to receive this detailed series, please call Janet Thomas, County Agent at 629-2222, or write P.O. Box 189, Eastland, Texas 76448.

The First Baptist Church (Seaman St.) at 710 N. Seaman, Eastland is holding a Fifth Appreciation Service for the Pastor and wife, Rev. and Mrs. Wilburn Jones, on May 15, 1983 at 3:00 p.m. The public of this area is invited to come to the program and express appreciation for the work the Pastor has done in this community.

The Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association will have their regular monthly meeting Thursday, May 12 at 7:30 p.m. at the Eastland Co. Livestock Show grounds. This meeting is open to everyone who wishes to attend. New directors will be elected and show rule changes will be proposed for 1984. This is a very important meeting and all association members are encouraged to attend. For more information contact the local County Extension Office at 629-1093.

GORMAN

The Monthly Musical will be held at the Fire Hall at 7:00 p.m. Friday, May 13. Musicians are invited to participate in the program. A refreshment booth will be available. Good, family type entertainment is presented.

CARBON

Carl Nelson Dotson, Jr., Minister of Music and Youth at First Baptist Church, Carbon, will receive the Master of Church Music Degree during commencement May 13 at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Ft. Worth. Southwestern is owned and operated by the Southern Baptist Convention.

PADD To Enlist Help On Traditional Bad Day

Friday is the 13th - and it could be the luckiest day of the year for Eastland County!

It's the day designated as P.A.D.D. Orange Ball Day.

This week, in cooperation with the county Lions Club, P.A.D.D. (People Against Dangerous Drugs) will begin distributing thousands of little orange styrofoam balls with the letters P.A.D.D. printed on them to citizens in Eastland County who want to join the fight against drug abuse.

It is hoped that these bright signals will appear on many automobile radio antennas throughout the county, signifying a united effort county-wide to stamp out drug abuse.

Eastland Lions Club President Don Bradshaw Tuesday challenged the presidents of all the other Lions Clubs in the county to help distribute the balls. At the Tuesday Eastland Lions meeting Club President Kenn Norris of Carbon, Ivan Webb and Jerry Jeffcoat, both of Cisco and John Graham of Ranger were present to receive their challenge - and orange balls.

Program for the day was given by P.A.D.D. featuring Cindy Carlton, Court-Watcher Director; Sgt. Jerry Mathews and Gorman Police Chief Cecil Funderburg.

It is hoped that the orange balls will, going into the weekend, be a highly visible reminder to one and all that it's not popular to "do drugs" in Eastland County.

County Extension Agent Named To Angus Assoc.

Marquis J. Gordon, Eastland, Texas, has been elected to membership in the American Angus Association, reports Dick Spader, executive vice-president of the national organization with headquarters in St. Joseph, Missouri.

The American Angus Association, with some 38,000 active life and junior members, is the largest beef cattle registry association in the world. Its computerized records include detailed information on nearly 10 million registered Angus.

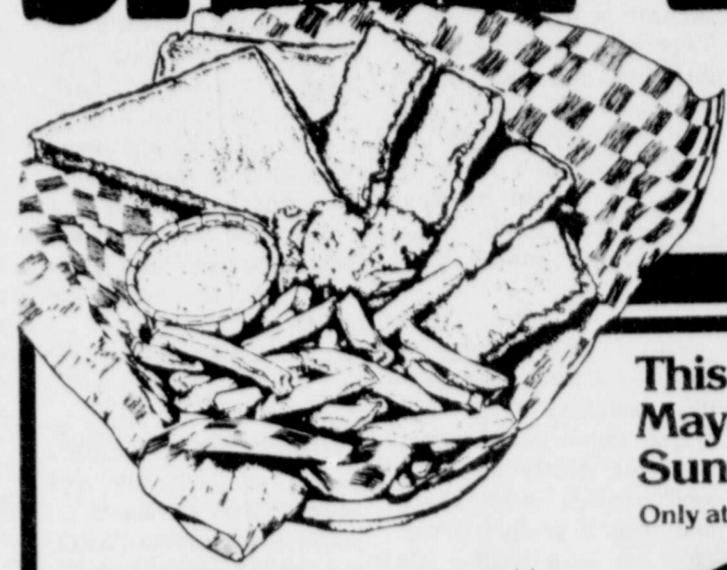
The Association records ancestral information and keeps records of production on individual animals for its members. These permanent

records help member select and mate the best animals in their herds to produce high quality, efficient breeding cattle which are then recorded with the American Angus Association. Most of these registered Angus are used by the U.S. farmers and ranchers who raise high quality beef for U.S. consumption.

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County Commissioners Vote To Issue Bonds For Jail

Eastland County Commissioners voted to issue bonds as a payback plan for financ-

ing jail renovations during their meeting Monday. According to the commis-

sioners, the county will be able to save more than \$300,000 by issuing bonds

that mature in 1990 instead of continuing with the temporary measure of issuing

certificates which mature in 1994.

In other business the commissioners:

- Granted a request by Danny Schaefer to cross a county road in Precinct 4 with a water line.
- Granted El Paso Hydrocarbons, represented by Don Craig and Phil Pugh, to cross County Road 342 in Precinct 2 and County Road 345 in Precinct 1 with a pipeline.
- Agreed to let the county MADD organization use the courthouse grounds for their Donation Day scheduled for June 11.
- Met with Jeannie Scheleppe to discuss dust problems on a road North of Carbon. A meeting with truckers using the road will be set up and an agreement be made.
- Relinquished a short strip

of land on South Bassett to Robert Fox. The land in question was not being used by the county due to I-20. Mr. Fox owned the land on either side of the strip.

- Referred a trespassing problem at Lake Leon to the District Attorney's office.

The problem was brought to the commissioners by Lula Mae Basham.

- Discussed legislation that will effect the county.
- Held a preliminary hearing on the planned use of revenue sharing funds. Discussion was given on using the funds for public safety, road and bridge and public libraries but no decision was made.
- Authorized handrails to be put on the handicapped steps. Commissioner Robinson reported the interior and exterior work being done at the courthouse is on schedule.
- Reported that no answer has yet been given by an Abilene attorney the county

wishes to engage in the claim of the county against the estate of R.L. Rowch.

- At least two commissioners agreed to attend the important meeting of the Appraisal District Board on Wednesday at 3:00.
- Passed out a budget request form to all the commissioners and Constable Hicks from Rising Star.
- Approved routine bills and accounts.

The next meeting will be held May 23 at the Commissioners Courtroom.

Roy Cartee Is Named As Assistant

WASHINGTON, D.C.—Roy V. Cartee, of 900 Avenue H, Cisco, Texas, has been named Assistant State Director for Texas by the American Association of Retired Persons, the nation's largest organization dedicated to helping older Americans achieve retirement lives of independence, dignity and purpose.

In his new position, Mr. Cartee will be responsible for coordinating the activities of AARP chapters in Texas and will promote the services and programs of the more than 14-million-member organization.

Retiring in July, 1973, from the Boeing Company as Administrative and Director of Industrial Relations, Mr. Cartee has remained active in several civic organizations. In 1980, he was elected mayor of the City of Cisco after serving two years in the City Council.

He has organized two AARP chapters in Eastland and Cisco and is presently the instructor/coordinator of the Tax-Aide program of his chapter.

Founded in 1958, AARP encourages older Americans to remain active in community and public affairs, provides legislative representation at all levels of government, and sponsors services to help them stretch their retirement incomes. The Association also publishes magazines and other materials of special interest to older readers.

For further information, write to: AARP Field Services, 1909 K. Street, N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

FOCUS

by D. J. HERDA
America's Best Read
Syndicated Photo
Columnist



"Still" the Good Life

Think of the old, boxy view camera, and you automatically think of landscapes and portraits and still lifes. Think of the sleek new 35 mm SLRs, and you probably think action shots.

Well, all stereotypes aside, who says the two tables can't be reversed? That box cameras can't be used for action shots and SLRs for still lifes? Okay — you caught me, I confess. There's no way on earth a bigger-than-a-breadbox 8 x 10-inch view camera can effectively capture the Boston Marathon. But there's no reason on earth not to use your own SLR for still lifes. After all, what's a still life but a portrait without a person in it? Think about it for a minute.

The Single Lens Reflex (SLR) is convenient because it allows you to see exactly what the camera is capturing on film. And the lens interchangeability means you can slip on a medium telephoto lens (say, from 75-135 mm) to allow you to step back from the subject... far enough away so as not to interfere with the front- or sidelighting. Add to that the built-in meter and other refinements in the modern 35 mm SLR, and you have a very fine still life camera, indeed.

Of course, "fine" is not "perfect." Most pros shooting still lifes for a living still prefer view cameras because of the perspective control through bellows tilts and swings and because of the larger size of the film. With the right camera, a photographer can make breathtakingly sharp 5 x 7, 8 x 10, and larger originals.

But most amateurs — and even a good number of pros — don't own view cameras. Nearly everyone, it seems, owns an SLR. And, with the increasing refinements in the quality of both color and black-and-white film, very acceptable enlargements can be made from 35 mm images. In fact, use a film with an ASA of between 25 and 64, and you should be able to get sharp enlargements to 11 x 14 inches... possibly larger.

This, of course, is assuming you make a few concessions to the peculiarities of still life photography. You won't want to use your motor driver and pan while shooting like you would when photographing a motocross race. Here are a few things you will want to do.

1) Choose your subject carefully. Look for interesting elements to photograph. These can be a number of objects — like in the accompanying photograph — or a single fruit, vegetable, or other item. If shooting color, look for colorful and shapely objects. If shooting black-and-white, look for texture.

2) Choose subject location cautiously. Since you'll be arranging the scene, watch out for foreground, background, and — if shooting with available light — light intensity and direction.

3) For "natural" dew, use an atomizer filled with water and glycerine or water and Karo Syrup. For a high sheen, use spray wax or silicon and a soft buffing cloth. Control your animal instincts, though, for eating a grape sprayed with silicon or a petroleum-based wax product isn't the smartest thing you can do.

4) To minimize camera shake and allow for critical

focusing, mount your camera on a tripod. Use a cable release to trigger the shutter... or set the camera's self-timer.

5) To minimize unwanted reflections, fit your lens with a polarizing filter. To eliminate the reflection of your camera from a shiny surface such as a tabletop, try shielding the camera behind a large black card with a hole fitted to the lens.

6) Let your imagination go. Taking still lifes can be a very creative experience. Learn from it. Who knows! You may find a whole new avenue of expression.

Calvary Baptist Church Will Celebrate Anniversary May 15

Calvary Baptist Church will celebrate its thirtieth anniversary on Sunday, May 15. Former pastors Ronnie Bostick and Lee Fields will preach during the morning service, which begins at 10:00 a.m. Dinner on the grounds will be served at noon. During the afternoon service, which begins at 2:00, Benny Hagan and C.O. Clement will speak. There will be no evening service.

Calvary first began on May 24, 1953 as a Mission from East Cisco Baptist Church, and the fellowship met in an old store building just a few blocks down the street from the present location at 1800 Conrad Hilton Avenue. Quite a bit of remodeling and addition to the church property has taken place. More room has been made available to accommodate an increase in Sunday School enrollment and church membership. The members have done extensive remodeling on the kitchen in the fellowship hall and on the parsonage.

Pastor Ronnie Shackelford extends a warm welcome to the community to attend on

May 15 and help Calvary celebrate God's blessings to them over the years.

Lopez Is Named Assist. Director

KERRVILLE, TEXAS, May 3, 1983—Oscar Lopez, son of Mr. and Mrs. S. Lopez of Cisco has been named Assistant Program Director of the Texas Lions Camp in Kerrville.

Texas Lions Camp is a non-profit corporation of the Lions Clubs throughout Texas. The camp offers recreational opportunities to over 1,000 children each summer. These activities include swimming, nature study, arts and crafts, and athletics.

Oscar has worked at the camp as both a Counselor

and Unit Leader over the last three years. This summer as Assistant Program Director, Oscar's responsibilities will include: supervision of the various units, camp security, training of Unit Leaders and Counselors, and acting as aide to the Program Director.

Oscar is a Senior at the University of Texas at Austin, majoring in English and Communications. Oscar is a member of Alpha Phi Omega Service Fraternity and has served on the University Athletic Council.

TSTA Is Offering \$700 Scholarship

Texas State Teachers Association, District XIV, is offering a \$700.00 scholarship to a college senior majoring in education. This student must have graduated from a district XIV high school and be a 83-84 student in an institution of higher learning.

Criteria used to choose a recipient includes scholarship, character, financial need and the recommendations of two educators. Deadline is June 20.

For information concern-

ing this scholarship, please contact TSTA Regional Uniserve Representative, 3385 North Third Street, Suite 9 Abilene, Texas 79603, or Nelda Sims, 4089 Avondale, Abilene, Texas.

District XIV includes Callahan, Eastland, Fisher, Jones, Haskell, Nolan, Shackelford, Stonewall, and Taylor Counties.

Putnam News

By Mrs. R.B. Taylor

The Rule Putnam School Fund has been authorized to purchase a slide for the Park in Putnam. Arrangements are being made to purchase the slide. We hope to have the slide in the next two weeks. Several activities are being planned for this summer. We hope everyone in Putnam will enjoy the park.

Mrs. Nettie Speegle had lots of company this week. Two of her grandsons visited with her. Charlie Speegle of Fort Stockton and W.D. Speegle, who is in the Navy, and is headed for Adax, Alaska for a while. Also Babe and Bobbie Dunaway from Odessa visited over the week end. Nettie also received word that she has a new great-granddaughter in Tarime Tanzania, East Africa, born to her grandson Tommy Dunaway. The baby was born May 4 and was named Lucy Ellen.

Annie Mae Donaway visited with her cousin, Katie Baird in Cisco Thursday.

L.C., Charlene and girls from Albany had lunch with Annie Mae, Milton and Mrs. Speegle Sunday.

Leslie Hull of Cisco and Kimberly Chambers of Scranton visited with Annie Mae over the weekend.

Gordon Ivie and boys visited with Mrs. Edith Ivie Sunday.

Arnold Pruet will be entering the hospital in Temple, May 16, where he will undergo back surgery.

Saturday there will be a "Bake Sale" at the Hitch-N-Post in Putnam. All proceeds will go to the Ashley Bailly Fund. Anyone wishing to contribute a "Baked Goodie" may bring it to the Hitch-N-Post Friday or Saturday.

Putnam is observing "Older Texans Month" this week. The programs planned sound interesting and lots of fun.

The Cisco Press Thursday, May 12, 1983

WORD OF GOD

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1 Peter 5:6, 7

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People n Things

MR. GERALD Winnett, local oil man, wandered into City Drug the other day and wondered out loud if they had some kind of pill that help you speak Spanish. He has made a number of trips to Mexico in missionary work and they like to vacation there.

The City Drug folks couldn't think of anything right off. But next day, Mr. Gary Harris, the store owner and druggist, delivered a package to Gerald. Opening it, he found the answer: a package of Toca Bubble Gum.

DRIVING UP AND down Avenue E, we began wondering about the big pile of dirt in front of SWBell Telephone Building. We called all of the telephone numbers listed for SWBell departments in the directory, and got people from Wichita Falls, Irving, Fort Worth and Mineral Wells. None of them even knew there was a pile of dirt in Cisco.

There isn't a local SWBell number that answered, and they haven't an office except for a contract place where you can pay bills.

We kept asking questions until we ran into Mr. Frank Young, superintendent of city work forces. And he knew. When SWBell buried a lot of cables near the building a few years ago, some was on top of a sewer main line. And the weight of the cables and dirt flattened the sewer line, causing leaks.

SWBell called in repair crews, dug out the dirt and are (or have) replaced it with sand and gravel. And now they're going to move the dirt from their lawn to the city dump or somewhere.

While they didn't have a place to pay telephone bills for several weeks here, a man we know deducted 20 cents for a stamp from his bill and mailed them a check. Haven't heard how it came out.

MR. RUSSELL Seay of our town was driving over Dublin way one day last week when he saw a hitchhiker who looked harmless. He offered the young man a ride. Arriving in Dublin, Mr. RS had learned that the young man hadn't eaten in over 24 hours, so he gave him \$3 as he let him out.

Mr. RS then went to a restaurant and ordered food. When he went to pay, he found that he had less than a dollar in money with him.

"You'll have to take a check or let me wash dishes," he told the cashier. The lady took his check.

THE SAME THING almost happened to Manager Evelyn McGuire of Olney Savings. She was called to a meeting in Olney and drove over. After the conference, it was meal time and they went to eat. When it came time to pay, Evelyn's purse was emptied and she had 30 cents left when she paid the bill.

Fishermen at Lake Cisco

are looking with envy at Evelyn's Mother's Day gift - one of those two-man bass boats with a small motor. She took it out the other afternoon and caught nothing. The only encouraging thing was the fact that she lost two plugs.

A BOOK TITLE we saw recently was: "How to Raise Children at Home in Your Spare Time" by Marvin J. Gert. Wonder if it's a serious work of humor? ... The Flores family is pretty important to the Braves of the Little League (majors). Joe Flores is one of the coaches and his son Paul and daughter Anna and nephew Chad are team members. What is more, his daughter Josie is the bat girl. You're missing some good entertainment (and popcorn) if you aren't going to the LL games.

ONE OF THE nice things about the annual Cisco Country Club partnership golf tournament is seeing old friends. Don Johnson, who grew up in Cisco, came over from Athens to play with CJC's Ralph Glenn. Don told us that his family's fine. He's still the family's top golfer but there's a 10-year old grandson who promises to take over.

Anthony Strother of Abilene and John Isenhower of Lewisville, son-in-laws of Mrs. Gene Abbott and the late Mr. Abbott, played as a team. Charles Lavery came over from Big D way to spend the weekend with his mother, Mrs. Hal Lavery, and to play in the tournament with George Owens. Charles is a salesman for Pittsburgh Plate Glass and among his sales the past year or so was all of the glass that went into the new 22-story bank building in Abilene.

Archer Marx, who used to manage SWBell's offices here when they had manned offices, was over to play and enjoyed a chat with him. Mrs. Gene Abbott and Ralph Glenn will enter the couple's golf tournament this weekend at Baird. And there will be a monthly scramble this coming Saturday at 1:30 p.m. at the Cisco Country Club.

AMONG THE Ciscoans we saw at the district Lions convention in Abilene last weekend were the E.L. Jacksons, the Sutton Crofts, the Winston Heidenheimers, the Archie Chamnesses, Charles Clark, Bob Conner, Truman Kirk, Jasper Cook, O.L. Stamey, Al Young, Jim Hatcher, Jack Farleigh, and Willard Johnson. Bill Richardson, who lives northeast of town and who is a member of the Carbon Club, was also there.

Also saw the Jack Joneses of Lueders, formerly of Cisco, at the convention. He's postmaster there now and was a lumber yard manager when they lived here. They have six grandchildren, mostly in Oklahoma. City Judge

IT'S BUSINESS as usual at Justice of the Peace Carlton Holer's office although he's in bed at home. Mr. W.C. Henry, who is well known here, is Mr. CH's deputy and has the JP office open out on West 8th St. If you have any business there, Mr. WCH will handle it. If necessary, he'll go out to confer with Mr. CH.

Mr. CH, who told us that he feels good but is pretty weak, got out of Hendrick Memorial Hospital last weekend after a stay of a month or so. He's looking forward to returning to his office soon.

Mr. CH told us that he very sincerely appreciates all of the cards and letters and flowers and good wishes from Cisco friends during his hospital stay. He received several hundred cards.

See by the papers that Mr. Lane Gilmore of our town was released from West Texas Hospital last weekend and is now back home.

Ciscoan Is Named Governor Of Lions

Archie Chamness, Cisco realtor and building contractor, was elected district governor of Lions International District 2E-1 at the annual district convention in Abilene last Saturday. He has served as lieutenant governor of the district during the past year.

Mr. Chamness will take office at the annual convention of Lions International in Honolulu, Hawaii, in late June. Following his election, Mr. and Mrs. Chamness were among honorees at a reception following a banquet Saturday night that was the district convention's closing event.

The Chamness family, of

606 Avenue I, has lived in Cisco 10 years, and formerly lived six years in Odessa. He is a native of Missouri and they have lived in Texas since 1948. The Chamnesses are members of the Church of Christ.

Mr. Chamness is a member of the Cisco Evening Lions Club and has been

a Lion here for some 10 years. Three other Cisco Lions have served as district governor - the late W.H. LaRoque, O.L. Stamey, and the late James McCracken. Three other district governors have resided in Cisco at times other than when they were elected. They are Horace Condeley of Abilene

and the late H.R. Garrett and the late Joe Weaver. Some 200 persons, including members of both the Cisco noon and evening clubs, attended the district convention. Featured speakers included U.S. Rep. Charles Stenholm, who addressed the convention at the noon luncheon Saturday, and W.L. Woolard of Charlotte, N.C., a director of Lions International, who spoke at the banquet.

The district includes 23 counties with 68 clubs and 2,500 members in West Central Texas. Some 40 clubs were represented at the meeting.

Tim Cassle, Jacksboro banker, was elected lieutenant governor. He is the son of the Rev. and Mrs. Jesse Cassle of Abilene and formerly of Cisco. Bobby Sales of Tuscola was elected a director of the Lions Camp of Crippled Children at Kerrville.

A memorial service for Lions who passed away during the past year was held at 11:15 a.m. Saturday at the First Presbyterian Church in Abilene. Bryan Bradbury, Abilene attorney, gave the memorial address. A feature of the program was a memorial candlelighting service to honor deceased Lions.

The list of Lions honored at the district service included the late Gene Abbott, past

president and long time member of the Cisco Lions Club, and Dr. D. Ball, the late charter member of the Cisco club, the list included 24 other deceased members.

Mr. Chamness is scheduled to speak at a District 2A-2 convention in Laredo this weekend. He will attend a state Lions convention in Victoria May 20-22, and will preside at a District 2E-1 zone meeting in Cisco at the Colony Restaurant May 17th.

Mr. and Mrs. Chamness will fly to Hawaii June 17th for the international convention, where he takes office, and plan to return June 27th. He has already accepted several invitations to install club officers in his district for the next fiscal year that begins July 1.



ARCHIE CHAMNESS

Legal notices

Qualified Bidders are invited to bid Phase 1 of Carbon School Renovations. The Carbon Independent School District will receive bids until 3:00 p.m., on May 19, 1983, at the Carbon School Offices. Bids received after this time will not be accepted. All interested parties are invited to attend. Bids will be opened publicly and read aloud.

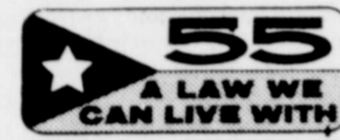
Copies of the contract documents may be obtained at the office of the Architect, 5301 S. Westmoreland, Dallas, Texas, in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders upon depositing the sum of \$50.00.

Bid Security in the amount of 5% (five percent) of the Bid must accompany each Bid in accordance with the Instructions to Bidders.

The Board of Trustees, Carbon Independent School District, reserves the right to waive irregularities and to reject all Bids.

100% payment and performance bonds will be required by the successful Bidder.

(5-12; 5-19)



Jasper Cook saw two members of his 1933 Cisco High School graduating class - men he hadn't seen since that day back 50 years ago - here last week. They are Rex Carter of Wink and Beasley (Bud) Hannford of Mena, Ark. They both dropped by his office at City Hall at different times. And they enjoyed a reunion and plan to return later.

NOTICE OF APPLICATION FOR WASTE DISCHARGE PERMIT RENEWAL

CITY OF CISCO, P.O. Box 110, Cisco, Texas 76437 has applied to the Texas Department of Water Resources for a renewal of Permit No. 10424-01 which authorizes a discharge of treated wastewater effluent at a volume not to exceed an average flow of 650,000 gallons per day from the treatment facilities which are located approximately 1/2 mile north of the intersection of U.S. Highway 80 and U.S. Highway 183 in Eastland County, Texas. The effluent is discharged into an unnamed tributary of Sandy Creek; thence to Sandy Creek; thence to Big Sandy Creek; thence to Hubbard Creek Reservoir in Segment No. 1233 of the Brazos River Basin.

The permit, if renewed by the Commission, will specify conditions and limitations generally the same as those currently enforced by the existing permit. The expiration date of the existing permit is May 11, 1983. It is proposed that the expiration date be

specified as midnight, two years date of Commission approval.

LEGAL AUTHORITY: Section 26.028 of the Texas Water Code, as amended, and Chapter 25 of the Rules of the Texas Department of Water Resources.

No public hearing will be held on this application unless an affected person who has received notice of the application has requested a public hearing. Any such request for public hearing shall be in writing and contain (1) the name, mailing address, and phone number of the person making the request; and (2) a brief description of how the requester, or persons represented by the requester, would be adversely affected by the request sets out an issue which is relevant to the permit decision, or that a public hearing would serve the public interest, the Commission shall conduct a public hearing, after the issuance of proper and timely notice of the hearing. If no sufficient request for hearing is received within 30 days of the date of

publication of the notice concerning the application, the permit will be submitted to the Commission for final decision on the application.

Requests for a public hearing and/or requests for further information concerning any aspect of the application should be submitted in writing to the Chief Hearing Examiner, Texas Water Commission, P.O. Box 13087, Capitol Station, Austin, Texas 78711, Telephone (512) 475-2678.

Issued this 4th day of May, 1983.

Mary Ann Hefner, Chief Clerk
Texas Water Commission.

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The Cisco Press Thursday, May 12, 1983

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Telephone Bill Payment Information for Cisco Customers

When paying your bill, please mail the payment page along with your check or money order. Mailing your payment assures speedy application to your account. However, if you prefer to pay your bill in person, you may do so at a new location in Cisco.

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Obituaries

Services For Iva N. Coats Are Tuesday
Funeral services for Iva N. Coats, 82, a longtime Cisco resident, were at 11 a.m. Tuesday at I-20 Church of Christ. Gary Adams, chairman of the Cisco Junior College Bible Chair, officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery directed by Cisco Funeral Home.
She was born June 6, 1900, in Eastland County and married Joe B. Coats, December 25, 1918, in Eastland. He died March 10, 1983. She was a member of I-20 Church of Christ. Mrs. Coats lived here all her life, until four or five weeks ago, when she moved to Houston to be near her daughter.
Survivors include a son, N.M. Coats of Goldthwaite; two daughters, Mrs. Patricia King of Spring and Mrs. Angeline McDonnell of Phoenix, Arizona; four brothers, Roy, Irvan, Clarence and Jeff Pippen, all of Cisco; one sister, Jim Moore of Desert Hot Springs, California; six grandchildren; and six great-grandchildren.

Funeral For James Hooks Was Thursday
Funeral for James L. Hooks, 51, a life-long Erath County resident and relative of Eastland Countians, was held last Thursday in Stephenville Funeral Home Chapel.
Mr. Hooks died at All Saints Hospital in Fort Worth Wednesday.
He was a member of Harvey Baptist Church and had been a Texas Highway Department employee for many years. He married Lois Terry Sept. 24, 1949 in Stephenville.
Survivors include the wife of Stephenville, a son Dwain of Stephenville, a daughter, Mrs. Peggy Dowell of Stephenville; his father, Jeff Hooks of Stephenville; a brother, Max of Stephenville; and two sisters, Mrs. Louise Fellows of Stephenville and Mrs. Connie Reed of Carrollton.
He was the brother-in-law of Mrs. Ted Rogers of Cisco and the uncle of Mrs. H.V. O'Brien of Eastland.

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It is to most of the nation.
To the 20,000 who call Eastland
County home, it's a fact.
And the collective
voice of that great number
join in inviting
those who would
come share the good
quality of life.
Those who want to
put their shoulders to
the wheel and help build
for the future. Those who recognize the
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THERE IS STILL SUCH A PLACE

And You're Welcome To Come Grow With Us!

Located virtually in the geographical center of Texas with excellent highways and an abundance of natural resources, Eastland County might well be termed a cross-roads-of-Texas region.

The county's cities have a number of substantial payroll industries that merge agriculture, ranching and oil to give the region a high economy ranking. Unemployment is below average for Texas counties. Labor surveys in key population centers indicated that potential employers would not need to import workers.

Eastland County, with a population 19,430 in the 1980 census, has nearly 10,000 housing units. Tax rates are favorable when compared with those of virtually any area of Texas. The county's tax rate is among the lowest - 12½ cents per \$100 valuation. And the bonded debts of the county's various political subdivisions are comparatively low.

Agriculture is important as Eastland is No. 2 among Texas counties in peanut

production. County farms plant an average of 30,000 acres to peanuts yearly. Eastland ranked No. 5 for peach production in 1981 with 22,000 bushes, and pecan orchards yielded 1,200,000 pounds.

Eastland County produced 1,837,637 barrels of oil in 1981, bringing in some \$63,380,100 along with natural gas worth another \$32,878,540. Royalty payments amounted to \$12,032,330 from the county's 1,586 producing wells.

The county has 732 miles of paved and maintained roads, assuring easy transportation for everyone. Population centers include Cisco, 4,517; Eastland, 3747; and Ranger, 3142. Rising Star, Gorman and Carbon are incorporated cities with population figures of 1,500 or less.

Five state or national banks, two community colleges, three adequate hospitals, seven public school systems, adequate water supplies, churches of

all faiths and denominations and numerous other civic assets provide the county's residents with a wealth of services and facilities.

Ranching is a substantial industry in the county, which supports two livestock auction rings and sponsors two livestock shows each year.

The weather is a plus for the Eastland County region has only about a month of cold temperatures each winter, and summers have a like period of weather that many might consider too warm. That leave some 10 months of rather ideal weather.

The county has an average of some 28 inches of rain each year. Several lakes provide adequate water for cities and for several thousand rural water district customers.

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HELP SPREAD THE WORD: Citizens throughout Eastland County can join the effort to help deliver the news to the entire nation about what a wonderful place Eastland County is to live and do business. Every subscriber is urged to read this issue and then do a good deed for their county by wrapping this issue or putting it into an envelope and then mailing it to a friend, relative or acquaintance somewhere else, hopefully so that copies will eventually get into the hands of persons who make decisions or help make decisions about moving a plant to Eastland County which could boost the number of payrolls here. Every citizen can play a very important role in helping distribute this issue far and wide. Additional copies are available at your local newspaper office and at the chambers of commerce offices in the various towns of Eastland County. HELP SELL EASTLAND COUNTY TO THOSE WHO CAN HELP EASTLAND COUNTY GROW AND PROSPER. What we do now may affect the quality of life for our children and grandchildren and grandchildren here for many years to come.



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You May Call County Judge Scott Bailey
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Housing Good In County

Although the housing shortage has been felt in Eastland County, it has not been as severe as in most places. At this time there are homes and acreages for sale in all towns and communities. Prices compare very favorably with the rest of the state and nation. There is some property for sale around the lakes, and occasionally ranch or farm land goes on the market. Good rental property is more difficult to find, but some is available.

CARBON: Carbon, with a population of 281, has 144 housing units within the town. Of these, only two are for sale at this time. There are several rentals available, however, and a trailer park with space. Land is also available for building new homes.

CISCO: In Cisco, there are approx. 4,519 people and 2,672 housing units. Of these, there are approx. 80-100 empty homes at this time.

Many are for sale, but rentals can be found. There are six Real Estate Agencies in town, or that service Cisco. The town has two apartment complexes, and a low-rent housing complex managed by the Housing Authority of Cisco.

EASTLAND: With a population of 3,744, Eastland has 1,740 housing units. There are three large apartment complexes in the town, with smaller units and duplexes scattered about. There are a few rentals in Eastland at this time, with about 30 houses for sale. A new 48 unit low-rent apartment will be constructed in the near future, and private home construction is under way.

GORMAN: Gorman has a population of 1,260 with 605 housing units.

Currently Gorman has about six houses for lease or rent, and six for sale. The City of Gorman Housing Authority, under HUD, is in charge of 66 units

(apartments and duplexes). Of this number, 20 apartments for the elderly are located in a hotel which has been remodeled. Some vacancies exist in the hotel at this time. There are 10 one bedroom apartments for the elderly and disabled in Brandon apartments, 12 one, two and three bedroom low-income units called Brandon Place apartments, and 24 apartments at Love Acres for anyone disabled, on low income, or elderly.

The HUD local Board consists of five members appointed by the Mayor of Gorman. A list of persons desiring this housing is kept up to date. Forty two of the apartments are being remodeled at this time.

RANGER: Ranger has a population of 3,169 with 1,334 housing units in the town. At this time there are several listings of houses in different price ranges for sale, and a limited number of rentals. There are three apartment complexes in the town, with

more apartments planned. One of the apartments, Terry Place, has low-rent units. Ranger has some acreage for sale, also.

RISING STAR: The population of Rising Star is 1195, and there are 588 resident occupied homes in the city. There are about 15 vacant homes.

There is very nice housing available for Senior Citizens. On North Main there are 22 units, and 12 units are down town Main. Plans are on the drawing board for 12 more in the down town Main address. Of these 34 units 30 are single bedroom apartments and 4 are two bedroom apartments. All these complexes are occupied by Senior Citizens only, and their rent is determined by their income. The only utilities they pay is their electric bills.

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Clubs Offer Big Variety

In Eastland County can be found several organizations which solicit members from the community and involve many in their activities. These should offer opportunities for all ages, from the young to the senior citizens. All cities' clubs have the possibility for vast expansion and new membership.

For the community-minded man, communities offer service clubs which meet weekly. In Cisco and Eastland are Lions Club, Kiwanis Club and Rotary Club. In Ranger, are Lions Club and Rotary Club. In Gorman is a Lions Club. In Nimrod is a Nimrod Neighbor's Progressive Club. Carbon has an active Lions Club.

Women's club abound in the county with many functions appealing to the community-involved women. In Cisco are the Women's Civic League, the Garden Club, the Twentieth Century Club, first Industrial Arts Club and a teachers organization. Delta Kappa Gamma.

In Eastland women's clubs include the Music Study Club, the Civic League and Garden Club.

In Ranger, are the Garden Club, the '47 Club, the New Era Club, the Columbia Study Club and the 1920 Club. In Rising Star is a Saturday Club, Little League, Band Booster Club, Quarterback Club and 4-H Clubs.

All communities with schools have Parent Teacher Organizations for mother and father involvement in primary education of children. These organizations provide teacher and parent interaction in a child's education.

For younger ages, Cisco, Eastland, and Ranger are sponsors of Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts troops, whose leaders instill discipline and guidance in a young adults development. Younger organizations-Cub Scouts, Blue Birds and Brownies-are also engaged in the activities of the Eastland community youth. 4-H organizations keep youth busy and educate 4-Hers in the domestic and agricultural affairs that are so much a part of the Eastland County spirit. 4-H Clubs are present in the large and small communities and are easily organized for interested individuals by Educational Extension Agents. Ranger Boys Club promotes the well-being of community boys and gets support from interested individuals in the community.

Ranger is also host to an active Explorer Scout Troop at Ranger Junior College.

Many individuals of all ages actively participate in the Cisco Writers Club, a county-wide organization

which meets regularly to promote the creative writing art. Interested prospective members are welcome to attend meetings which include oral presentations and guest lecturers, as well as scheduled writing contest featuring many specialized categories and open to the public.

All towns supporting Jaycees have an active community awareness group serving to stimulate interest in Civic and social events involving the whole community. These towns include Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, where Jaycees are regularly involved in activities to benefit the community and sponsor drives to benefit the needy.

Another organization, Goodfellows acts in Eastland to provide funds for locals deserving charity in case of disaster, poverty and emergency.

Also county-wide clubs are active in soliciting members into their ranks. An active fishing club, The Bass Club, is a sponsor of fishing events seasonally and reports the activities of its members fishing to the local newspaper.

A Photography Club has been formed to cater to local photographers needs to be appreciated by fellow photographers. The Photography Club is a fast growing organization due to the numerous photographers in the Eastland County area.

A county Rifle and Pistol Club has been organized and has regular shoots and target practice for members and interested citizens. It organizes local hunters and provides needed practice to skilled rifle and pistol fiers.

There are many agencies and organizations which have service or resources available to the citizen in Eastland County. Listed below are some of these agencies and organizations:

- American Cancer Society
- American Red Cross
- American Legion
- United Fund
- Eastland County Livestock Raisers' Association
- Eastland County Pecan Grower's Association
- Eastland County Art Association
- Farmer's Union
- Eastland County Farm Bureau
- Eastland County Sheriff's Posse
- Eastland County Historical Committee
- Eastland County H.D. Council
- Eastland County 4-H Council
- Eastland County Adult Leaders Association
- Eastland County Independent Cattle Raisers' Association
- Cemetery Associations (each community)

- Commissioners' Court
- Farmer's Home Administration
- Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Service
- Soil Conservation Service
- Texas Agricultural Extension Service
- Vocational Agriculture & Home Economics
- Eastland Chamber of Commerce
- Eastland Jaycees
- Eastland Jaycee-etts
- Eastland Art Club
- Eastland Civic League & Garden Club
- Eastern Star
- Flatwood H.D. Club
- Eastland H.D. Club
- Morton Valley H.D. Club
- Las Leales Study Club
- Music Study Club
- Pioneer Club
- Rebekahs
- Thursday Afternoon Study Club
- Young Homemaker's of Texas
- Zeta Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi
- Lone Cedar Ladies Golf
- American Legion, Post 70
- Eastland Volunteer Fire Department
- Masonic Lodge, No. 467
- Carl and Boyd Tanner - VFW Post 4136
- Eastland Band Boosters
- Eastland Civic Theater
- Parents and Teachers Organization
- Quarterback Club
- Big Country C.B. Club
- Little League
- Lone Cedar Country Club
- Eastland AARP Chapter
- Volunteer Fire Department
- Boat Club
- Eastland Merchant's Credit Association
- Cisco ABC Baseball Club
- Cisco American Legion
- Cisco Band Boosters
- Cisco Chamber of Commerce
- Cisco Art Club
- Cisco Service Club
- Cisco Citizen's Band Radio Club
- Cisco Credit Women International
- Cisco DAR
- Delphian
- Eastern Star
- Cisco AARP Chapter
- First Industrial Arts Club
- Cisco Girl Scouts
- Cisco Jaycees
- Lake Cisco H.D. Club
- Cisco Lion's Club
- Little League
- Masonic Lodge
- Cisco Merchant's Credit Luncheon
- Ministerial Alliance
- Cisco Music Study Club
- Cisco College Women
- Cisco Volunteer Fire Department
- Ranger Chamber of Commerce
- Ranger Jaycees
- Ranger 1947 Club
- Ranger New Era Club
- Columbus Study Club
- Little League
- Ranger Volunteer Fire Department
- Ranger Hospital Auxiliary
- American Association of

- University Women
- Ranger Eastern Star
- Ranger Masonic Lodge
- Ranger Quarterback Club
- Gorman Chamber of Commerce
- Gorman Women's Study Club
- Eastern Star
- Gorman Roping Club
- Gorman Volunteer Fire Department
- Gorman Masonic Lodge
- Rising Star Chamber of Commerce
- Rising Star Saturday Club
- Eastern Star
- Rising Star Masonic Lodge
- Rising Star Young Homemakers of Texas Chapter
- Volunteer Fire Department
- Carbon Young Homemaker's of Texas
- Carbon Masonic Lodge
- Carbon Boosters Club
- Volunteer Fire Department
- Desdemona Eastern Star
- Desdemona Masonic Lodge
- Fox Hunter's Association
- Kokomo Community Improvement Club
- Kokomo H.D. Club
- Pleasant Hill H.D. Club

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Letters

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has many strong points. It is centrally located between Abilene and the Metroplex. There are many thriving businesses, the oil business for example, and many new ones projected in the near future. To serve the thriving economy, the housing industry has boomed. This provides adequate housing for county citizens.

Carolyn Foster, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people are very friendly and like to help each other. Places to live are easy to find and pollution is no great worry. Eastland County has essentially cattle, farming and oil production. Plenty of space is here for other industries to come in and jobs are needed for the people of the county.

Karen Wilson, 10th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because the communities are full of friendly people and the towns are very prosperous. There are also large neighboring towns with large stores for convenient shopping. There are also good schools - for children with many activities offered.

Randy Guidry, Senior, Rising Star

Churches Abound For All Faiths

Many Eastland County settlers brought families with them, and wanted to transplant Christianity to their new homes. The first Christian religious service was held on the Allen-Davidson ranch in 1865. William Monk, a circuit-riding Methodist minister from the Palo Pinto Mission, preached a sermon at the remote home. At its conclusion he organized a small Church.

In 1870 a Baptist minister, Johnnie N. Northcutt, came to the Desdemona area, carrying a Bible in his saddlebag. Presbyterian missionaries began churches in a number of communities. More early work was done by the Christian Church, later to divide into Disciples of Christ (First Christian) and Church of Christ.

Within a few years after the founding of the county, the Lutheran Church established local churches. "Holiness" churches and others set up pioneer congregations. Eventually emigrants brought other religious organizations. Now Eastland County has churches representing about 35 different religious groups.

The early church buildings were made of logs, and men in the congregations took turns watching for Indian attacks. Brush arbors furnished a cool place for summer meetings, which lasted for several weeks.

Most pioneer churches are no longer standing, but have been replaced by beautiful buildings with stained glass windows, tasteful appointments, and fine musical instruments.

Several days could be spent touring the churches of Eastland County, some of which have Historic Markers. The churches are:

CARBON: Baptist, Methodist, Church of Christ, Carbon Christ Center.

CISCO: First Baptist Church, Calvary Baptist, East Side Baptist, First Methodist, Wesley Methodist, Greater St. Marks (Baptist), First Christian, First Presbyterian, Church of Christ, Church of Christ Bible Chair (Cisco Junior College), Baptist Student Center (Cisco Junior College), Assembly of God,

United Pentecostal, Redeemer Lutheran, Gospel Assembly, Bible Baptist, Holy Rosary Catholic Church, Word of Life Church, Church of the Nazarene, Faith Baptist Church, Fundamental Baptist Church, First Evangelical Methodist Church.

EASTLAND: First Baptist Church, Seaman St. Baptist Church,

First Christian Church, Calvary Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, Inspiration Church of God, Assembly of God, Word of Life Church, Church of Christ, Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints, Holy Trinity Episcopal Church, CME Church, Jehovah's Witness, St. Francis Catholic Church, First Presbyterian, Church of God, Christian Science Church.

GORMAN: United Methodist Church, Baptist Church, Church of Christ, Congregational Methodist Church, First Pentecostal Church, Primitive Baptist Church, Full Gospel Church.

RANGER: First Christian Church, Church of Christ, Church of Christ (Eastside), Saint Rita Catholic Church, First Baptist Church, Second Baptist Church, Methodist Church, Masegee Evangelistic Service, Church of God, United Pentecostal Church, Church of God of Prophecy.

RISING STAR: Church of Christ, First Baptist Church, Bible Baptist Church, First United Methodist Church, Calvary Assembly Church.

SMALL TOWN AND COMMUNITY CHURCHES:

Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, Church of God (Seventh Day), Mountain Top United Pentecostal Church, Church of Christ (Flatwood), Baptist Church (Kokomo), Mitchell Baptist Church, Maranatha Baptist Church, Mangum Baptist Church, Olden Baptist Church, Christadelphia Church, Church of Christ (Desdemona), Baptist Church (Desdemona), Methodist Church (Desdemona), Bible Baptist Church (Desdemona), Church of Christ (Olden).

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Spotlights & Sidelights

Julia Worthy

Admitting Prejudices

By Julia Worthy
I'm prejudiced.

Looks pretty stark spelled out that way, doesn't it?

That's the way the cookie crumbles. Last November when our particular cookie crumbled and we came up to stick the crumbs back together, the fact that Eastland County was the scene of the action was an important plus.

My half-century memory of Eastland County squares with my current evaluation: Clean.

Why that should have made such an impression in my salad days, I don't know. Why it stuck with me in meandering between dusty stays in Oklahoma and a couple of mildewed years on the Gulf Coast, I don't know.

There have been nice places that looked like they'd been hit by a tornado and places that should have been there have been nice little towns, too, but Eastland County remains the "Mr. Clean" of my memory, and I like it that way.

It isn't every place that maintenance combines oaks and jonquils (daffodils?)

outside business doors with having the streets swept every morning before daylight.

Eastland County is old enough to look comfortable, young enough to look current, and busy enough to be prosperous.

Having a business anywhere in Eastland County is a plus because it's neat.

Yep. I'm prejudiced all right.

I'm prejudiced in favor of friendly folks.

I'm prejudiced in favor of willing workers.

I'm prejudiced in favor of good schools.

I'm prejudiced in favor of viable churches - and if you wonder why I did not put the churches and schools first, it's because there would be neither churches nor schools without the friendly folks and the willing workers.

My whole family is just as prejudiced as I am, and the folks in Eastland County - are so nice that I intend to make no effort to be rid of our prejudices!

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Eastland County: Past, Present and Future. Make Your Future In Eastland County!



MEMBER F.D.I.C.
RISING STAR, TEXAS 76471

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You'd Like Living In Eastland County Because...

I like living in Eastland County because it is a good place for new businesses. There are many locations in and around Eastland. All of the people in Eastland County are very nice. Everyone in Eastland County always welcomes new businesses. That is the reason I like Eastland County.

Anthony Howard, Box 427, Gorman

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the agriculture aspects of this vast county. Eastland county ranks second in the state in peanut production with its outstanding varieties of soil. The flat fertile soil produces excellent pastures for grazing livestock. The city of Eastland is fast becoming a location for major trade among the farmers.

Scot Gordon, Junior, Eastland

I like living in Eastland County because it is a nice, calm place to live. It does not have much crime and killing as many places do. I like small places like those in Eastland County. The people are usually nice and they are always willing to help.

Michael Petree, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the small city advantage. Unlike Dallas, Los Angeles, or other major cities that have criminal problems, uncontrollable traffic, and hardly a safe time to be out alone. Eastland County is small enough to do that and not have to worry about any real major problems.

Kellar Nevill, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a hardworking community whose citizens are both honest and friendly.

Amy McDonald, 9th Grade, Ranger

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has clean air. There are sufficient stores for shopping. Eastland County is not a big county and is not small. Around Eastland is a lot of interesting scenery. There are several lakes and wildlife places for hunting and fishing. In Eastland there is a big park to go to have a picnic.

Darrell Williams, 6th Grade, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the friendly people that live here. The people are extra nice and will give you a big welcome. It is also a nice place to live because of its location. It is conveniently located between Fort Worth and Abilene. So that you can have the advantages of small towns but can also enjoy the pleasure of the larger towns. Eastland County is a great place to live and enjoy life.

Shirley Kidd, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of its excellent geographic location. There many medium-sized towns with hard working labor forces. The people of our county take an active part in community and industrial interests. They generally show a feeling of welcome to all new people. Our school life is superb, we have great teachers and many friendly students.

Mike Kyle, Senior, Rising Star

I'd like living in Eastland County because the city is trying to build us something to do, so we won't be on the streets. Maybe this way they will eliminate all the drug deals. This way the parents will probably know where their kids are at all times. Maybe if all the new recreational buildings we get will get the drug dealers out of Eastland County.

Joy Sharp, 10th Grade, Eastland

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John Mark Vermillion, 4th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because there are interesting environments in Eastland for you.

Sammy Bell, 5th Grade, Carbon

You would like living in Eastland County because, we need a full pledge Atari shop, that sells Atari products and works on Atari systems. The kids around here that I know are always looking for a new game, but have to travel 64 miles to find the nearest Atari dealer. We need an Atari shop here in Eastland.

Michael Norris, 7th Grade, Carbon

I like Eastland County because it has many locations for new business in and around the towns of Eastland County. The people are always nice and willing to help others. Eastland has good roads to travel and beautiful scenery through out the county.

Dwayne Williams, Carbon

You'd like Eastland County because there's plenty of churches, places to keep teens out off the street such as arcades, bowling, skating rinks. The humidity is always good. The crime rate is low. There's two junior colleges.

Swann Casey, 10th Grade, Eastland

I like living in Eastland County because the people in the county are friendly and the crime rate is low. There's practically no pollution. There are numerous lakes for fishing and boating. The unemployment rate is also lower than the national average. Compared to other places Eastland County is a wonderful place to live.

Suzette Fortenberry, Box 651, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the beautiful atmosphere. We don't have smog or litter like a big city. And the people in Eastland County are hospitable. They will make you feel right at home. And in Eastland County you can relax a little and enjoy the scenery.

Nora Rodriguez, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the abundance of undeveloped land that would make ideal sites for large or small companies. Taxes in Eastland County are unbelievably low compared to larger populated areas. The highways in Eastland County are well maintained. Therefore Eastland County would be a great place to live.

James Gray, 10th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the great supply of natural resources. Oil, water and gas are very plentiful here.

The land is good. Crops range from peanuts and cotton to many types of small grains.

Cattle mature well here because the good climate provides nutritious forage.

Leslie Alford, 10th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has such a wide variety of recreational facilities. Our county has several golf courses and tennis courts for summer enjoyment and racquetball courts for exercise during any season of the year. Lake Leon is an exciting place to ski and Lake Eastland and Ringling Lake are excellent fishing spots.

Donald Reid, Junior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has clean air and good people lives there. You have good stores and have good property of Eastland County city limit. You have a good video games and good Sonics and good Dairy Queens. You have good schools and have good grocery stores and beautiful gyms.

Sharon Clark, Carbon

I like living in Eastland County because I go to a good school and have many good friends. Most people are nice to my family. Also I figure I can get a good job here when I get older because of such a low unemployment rate.

Ann Rich, Rt. 1, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the general atmosphere is one of togetherness and friendliness, the smaller towns give everyone an opportunity to know everyone, and having the larger towns give places to supply the necessary items we need. Also, there are plenty of places to just go off and enjoy yourself in the countryside.

Debbie Geye, 12th Grade, Rising Star

The reason I like living in Eastland County is because we have trustworthy citizens and considerate business people. Another reason I like living in this county is because it has an excellent chance for education.

Susan Bryant, Rt. 3, Gorman

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the various activities that entertain our county. Such as youth fairs, stock shows, and Senior Citizens centers. A lot of support comes from the people.

Eastland County has extended tremendously and continues to grow with many new challenges ahead.

Ortha Morris, 12th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because Eastland County is a rapidly growing area which shows even greater future potential and growth each day. Eastland County, which is becoming one of the central areas of the Oil Belt, owes much of its growth and success to the oil business, which is the predominant industry of the county.

David Wilson, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because we have so many grocery stores not a lot of restaurants but we could use some more. There are a lot of farmers probably some of the biggest peanut farmers there are.

But I wish someone new would come in to Rising Star and build something new like a dress store.

Tod Herring, 12th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a peaceful place to bring up a family and the people here are nice and friendly and we have no pollution. And everyone knows everybody else so you will get along with everybody. There is plenty of land to build you a nice home or factories. This is why I think you'd like living here.

Tammy Harris, 10th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because, we have the greatest people, the finest hospitals, doctors, schools, churches, and super markets. We have two nice lakes for fishing and recreation. Best of all Eastland Countians believe in helping people in time of need.

Jennifer Stacy, Grade 5, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because there is a variety of areas centered here. There are woods, lakes, hills and plains like areas. These areas can be rocky, sandy or moist. These areas are good to grow crops, raise livestock, hunt, fish or just live.

Randy Petty, Junior, Eastland

The reason you would like to live in Eastland County is because there are two colleges in Eastland County.

Another reason you would like Eastland County is because of its good job opportunities. Eastland County would be an excellent place to live.

Cynthia Wooley, Box 365, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people are friendly in Eastland County. The people take time to make you feel welcome, unlike the bigger cities. As you drive down the street you will encounter waves from people you don't even know; this is a sign of small town hospitality!

Jodi Bakker, Jr., Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because we are like a family and you have friends all around. We have good schools and our coaches give us good football and basketball teams. You don't get in a traffic jam going to work and school. It's a fun place to live.

Travis Graham, 3rd Grade, Ranger

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is not too large or overcrowded. In Eastland County the people are friendly and the farming land is acceptable. The weather is pretty good and we have two excellent Junior Colleges in the County.

Eastland County is a nice place to live. The parks and playground are fun. We have numerous lakes and hunting areas. We have sports such as football, baseball and basketball for college students through first grade. We have good schools and teachers. We invite you to live in Eastland County.

Brad Goosen, Grade 3, Cisco

Teka McGlothlin, 9th Grade, Rising Star

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Kevin Kirk, 7th Grade, Cisco

You'd like living in Eastland County because - it has a lot of people not afraid to work, concerned police and fire protection, good schools that teach the 3 R's, hospitals and caring doctors, lakes for water and recreation, libraries, a junior college, churches, community interest in the fine arts and oil, cattle and farming.

You'd like Eastland County because it is very interesting and very becoming to all interesting people, I believe that people can make it big for this county, which ever town you live in.

Bryan Switzer, 12th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because it's a small county. You usually get to know most of the people. Eastland County does not have big factories so there isn't much pollution. Eastland County has good land to plant good crops.

Lisa Brarden, 10th Grade, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has many unique qualities. One appealing factor is the noticeable friendliness which is recognizable in our community. Even though Eastland is considered a microplex, we have many recreational activities to be enjoyed. You can also check any map and see Eastland's great location point.

Rhonda Little, 11th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has a very quiet atmosphere. There is a very abundant amount of land. Oil, peanuts, cotton, milo and cattle are the most common sources of employment. Come and enjoy.

Paul Thornton, 12th Grade, Rising Star

You would like to live in Eastland County because of the growing future of the counties. During the past few years Eastland County has developed many major industries such as the oil companies and the peanut factories. Besides all of the growing industries Eastland County is known for its hospitality and historical sites.

Thomas Sanders, Senior, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it's a quiet little county, there's not much that goes on. Eastland is mainly for older people because there's nothing for the kids to do, there is a very wide variety of churches here in Eastland County. There's not too many traffic deaths that occur. The schools are good.

Vickie Patton, Junior, Eastland

Russia recently. International relations ought to improve!

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Area's Wood

Good For

Woodworkers

LOCAL WOOD: The local post oak makes fine wood for heating and cooking. Some of this is cut on a regular basis, but the supply has limits. A large-scale wood-cutting business would not be recommended. There is some excellent waste pecan and oak, however, which could be used for making useful and also decorative objects. Several wood carvers and wood workers bring objects made of local pecan, mesquite, oak and other woods to local Bazaars, they are beautiful.

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You'd like living in Eastland County because the natural resources and water supply are good. It's between two fine cities, Abilene and Fort Worth and we have good schools and colleges. Our people are very positive and friendly. But we need manufacturing plants to provide jobs for our people.

Bonnie Vick, 8th Grade, Ranger

You'd like living in Eastland County because of freedom. Freedom keeps this county going. Freedom plays a key role in Eastland, it is very important to teenagers. Here we have little or no restrictions on our activities. I speak for most teens. "Freedom is the key."

Mary Lou Escovedo, Senior, Cisco

You'd like living in Eastland County because of its hometown atmosphere. Eastland is close to larger towns for convenience, but small enough to make one feel country. We have many stores and businesses to choose from, two local colleges, many recreational sights, but most of all the friendliest people around.

Amy O'Brien, Eastland High School

You'd like living in Eastland County because the land, air and water are very clean. Also if industries develop here that would make more jobs. Because of the undeveloped land there's plenty of room for housing projects and industries.

Also in sparsely populated places like this fishing and hunting are popular. And you might like living in the county.

Sam Cathey, 10th Grade, Rising Star

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You'd like living in Eastland County because it is comfortable place to live, and would be a very profitable place to locate a business. The cost of living is low, and there are plenty of hardworking individuals who need jobs.

Amy McDonand, 9th Grade, Ranger

You'd like to live in Eastland County because most of the people are really nice and friendly. We are working together to clean up the law breaker and to make this the best county to live in. The schools are small and well competitive toward other schools.

Darryl Watson, Senior, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because, the towns are small; most people don't like big towns. Everybody is friendly and they know one another. It's not crowded and you won't have to get up an hour earlier just to go to work. It's beautiful and peaceful.

Randy B. Adamz, 11th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because there are so many wonderful people in Rising Star especially. The spaces here are wonderful for opening up new business. I think Rising Star is the perfect place to bring up a family. There are so many wonderful surrounding.

Vickie Lunceford, 9th Grade, Rising Star

Dwayne Scott, 10th Grade, Eastland

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Area's Wood

Industries In County Growing, Profiting

Agriculture Related, Oil Top The List

CARBON (Or nearby): Birdsong Peanut Co., Midwest Livestock (Gate panels), El Paso Hydrocarbon Plant, Liquid Energy (Gas Plant), Carbon Farm Supply, Tucker Auction Co., Smith Fruit Farms, Pecan orchards.

Supply, Snow Well Services, Snow Drilling and Exploration, Tri-Cities Ready Mix, Westbound Water Supply Corp., Williamson Construction Co., Eastland County Newspapers.

RANGER: B C Construction Co., Boat-Tel (Lake Leon), Dr. Pepper - Pepsi Cola Bottling Co., El Paso Hydrocarbons, Fluor Supply Co., Golden Eagle Trucking Co.,

Featherlite Brick Plant, Liquid Energy Corp., Lone Star Gas Co., North American Car Corp., Ranger Auction Barn, Ranger Clay Co Inc., Ranger Iron Works, Ranger Oil Field Salvage,

Ranger Well Service, Schlumberger Well Service, Southwestern Drilling Mud Service.

RISEING STAR: Bibby's Creations, R D's Printing, Vicars Machine

Shop, Acres of Joy (Pecan Orchard), Joy Pecan Shoppe, P.M. Water Well Service, Star Gin, Winfrey Feed and Peanut Co., Evans Gate and Cattle Panels, Oliver West Water Well and

Pump Service, Curtis Alford Water Well Drilling, W.H. Smith Orchard, Compressor Dynamics, G&H Water Injection, K&S Equipment and Machine, Star Transport and Roustabout Service, Twin

Drilling and Well Service, Wylie Drilling & Well Service, Southeastern Resources, Jack Hubbard, Contractor (Soil Conservation work), Lunceford Roustabout Service.

Farmers Home Offers Credit For Ag, Rural Development

BY JACK S. PHILLIPS

Farmers Home Administration is the credit agency for agriculture and rural development in the United States Department of Agriculture. Its history of financial and technical assistance in rural America goes back to 1935. FmHA continues the mission of its predecessors, the Resettlement Administration and the Farm Security Administration.

CISCO: Russell Newman (Clothing manufacturing), Cisco Junior College, Burgess Industries, Otis Engineering, Crystal Ice, S&M Supply, Texas Architectural Clay Products, Terr-Firma Tile Co. of Texas, Thornton Feed Mill, West Texas Utilities, Kamon Petroleum Exploration, Leeray Oil and Gas, M&G Oil and Gas, Lone Star Gas, Morning Star Oil and Gas, Valero Transmission Co., Nimrod Operating Co., Ray-Ram Inc., Reynolds Manufacturing Co., Rust Processing Center, Stovall and Winnett's Transports, Cisco Petroleum Corp., Commercial Printing Inc., Central Mud Inc., Central Masonry, Bengal Gas Transmission, Enre Corp., Guthrie Oil Co., Jako Oil of Texas, DW Oil Field Equipment and Salvage, Roberts Printing and Copy Service.

GORMAN: Birdsong Peanuts, Peanut Corporation of America, A.E. Smith Peanut Warehouse (Dryers), Eaves Bros. Inc. (Shelling), Gorman Milling Co. (Red Chain Feed).

EASTLAND: Eastland Auction Co. (Livestock), Otis Coleman Aluminum, Victor Cornelius (Theatrical printing, menu printing), Sun Belt Tank Co., House of Webster (Pottery, artware), EBBA Iron (Foundry), W W Gate and Panel Co., Morgan Portable Buildings, Ball Oilfield Service, Ball Producing Co., Borden Milk Distributor, Brown Operating Co., Crystal Ice Co., Crowder Roustabout Co., Dresser Industries Inc., Eastland Drilling, Inc., Enserch Exploration Inc., Exploration Services Inc., Fox Oil and Gas Reports, G T Oil and Gas Reports, Grandpaw's Smokehouse, Herrera Sign Co., J.S. Roustabout Service Inc., Joe-Bob Oilfield Service, Lone Star Gas, Moylan Construction Co., L.R. Pearson Oil Service, RCG Leasing, Inc., Schlumberger Well Service, Snow Oil and

In most programs, the Agency makes loans to qualified applicants who can find no other sources of financing available on terms or conditions they can meet. The money loaned by FmHA comes from private investors through sale of Government securities.

FmHA has four main program areas - Farmer Programs, Rural Housing Programs, Community Programs, and Business and Industry Programs.

The Eastland FmHA Office serves the three counties of Eastland, Callahan, and Stephens. FmHA has in these counties 87 farm real estate loans, 134 operating-type loans, 186 low to moderate housing loans, six Rural Rentals providing 200 units, two Business and Industry loans, seven nonprofit water systems serving approximately 1,875 customers, and three other community facility loans.

The Community Facility and Rural Rental loans have been serviced out of the District Office in Abilene since 1980. Of the loans made from the Eastland Office, approximately 60-65% are made in Eastland County.

For additional information Circle Reader Service Card No. 9

County Ranks In Oil Top 10

Late oil reports put Eastland County in the U.S. top ten in drilling activity. Eastland, along with Young, Archer, and Jack counties, ranked among the top in both Texas and the nation.

The completion total does not reflect the current decline in drilling, which began during the last months of 1982. Strong activity in early 1982 accounts for the year's increased completions.

The Petroleum Information Corporation of Denver, Colorado, which compiled the figures, predicted strong levels of activity in 1983. These were expected to run below 1982 and 1981, however.

The largest production year for Eastland County during the current boom has been 1981. In that year 1,837,637 barrels of crude were pumped, valued at \$63,380,100. Natural gas was valued at \$32,878,540, making a total product value of \$96,258,640. A total of 562 wells were drilled, including 298 oil, 71 gas, and 193 dry holes. There were 43 wildcats. Royalty payments were 12,032,330, and the payroll for the industry was recorded as \$12 million. The work force was listed as 680 persons.

The Bend Arch Province, which includes Eastland County and the surrounding area, was also ranked among the top 10 U.S. geologic Provinces in total completions during the year 1982. P I reported a total of 5,594 completions in this information during the year. The Bend Arch extends almost to the Ft. Worth Basin.

On April 1, 1982, there were 1,586 producing wells in Eastland County, including 1,182 oil and 404 gas.

The current drilling includes such spots as the shallow production in the Nimrod-Romney area, and the oil recovery project by Sun Oil Co. in the old Ranger-Boom Field. Water is being brought from Possum Kingdom Lake to flood the Ranger field project.

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Charles B. Wood, Executive Director

April 4, 1983

Dear Eastland County Citizens:

The Texas Industrial Commission salutes the combined efforts of Cisco, Gorman, Eastland, Ranger, Rising Star and Carbon to improve the economic opportunities of the local communities as well as the State of Texas. The individual initiative and the free enterprise system are two things that have made our state so great.

When an industry with 25 employees locates in your area, the money will change hands seven times and provide:

- \$177,500 more personal income per year
- One new commercial power load
- One more retail establishment
- 24 more automobile registrations
- \$3,350 added revenue from residential power sales
- \$67,250 more local bank deposits
- 17 more indirect jobs
- \$82,750 more retail sales per year

We are most appreciative of the many volunteer hours necessary to make this endeavor a success. If we can be of assistance, please do not hesitate to contact us.

Sincerely,

Charles B. Wood
Executive Director

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Life never stands still - especially not in Eastland County! Even though numerous people have furnished us with the most accurate information available, some things change even as we go to press. It is difficult to have 100% accuracy. If your Club, Church, or Industry was not listed, please understand that this is an unintentional oversight. We need all of you! If overlooked, let us know so we can include you in the next Edition.

For additional information Circle Reader Service Card No. 12

Labor Force Skilled, Eager

The total labor force of Eastland County is around 6,500. There are ample available workers who would be utilized for new or expanding industries.

A number of people who are not listed in the labor market would probably work if they could adapt their skill or retain into some worthwhile vocation.

There is a virtually untapped pool of Senior Citizens with all ranges of skills who would like part time work. These people, along with others in the county, are very adept at crafts and skills requiring dexterity with the hands.

Carbon

Named For Mineral

The town of Carbon (pop. 281) lies in a farming area of southern Eastland County. Peanuts, hay and livestock are leading products of the vicinity, as well as fine melons and fruit. There is also oil development on all sides of the town.

Carbon has a Mayor-City Council form of government. The town has an excellent school system, and brings in students from surrounding farms and ranches. Carbon is crossed by several good highways: FM 1027 and FM 2526, and Highway 6.

In 1881 N.C. Haynes bought the first lot in Carbon, and opened a small business. In Jan. 1882 he became the first postmaster in the area. The name "Carbon" was decided upon because of mineral deposits in the area.

The site was located on the Texas Central Railroad, and the little town grew rapidly. By 1900 it had a population of 600 and a number of

Cisco Junior College and Ranger Junior College work very closely with the communities, endeavoring to train local people in marketable skills.

There is little labor union in Eastland County.

Present wage scales per hour are:

- Unskilled Starting \$3.35; Top \$4.00
- Semi-skilled Starting \$4.00; Top \$5.00
- Skilled Starting \$5.50; Top \$8.00

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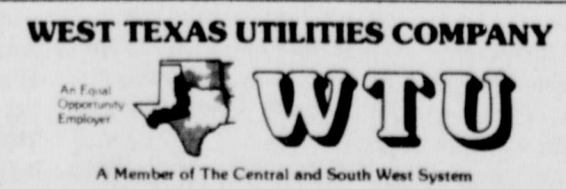
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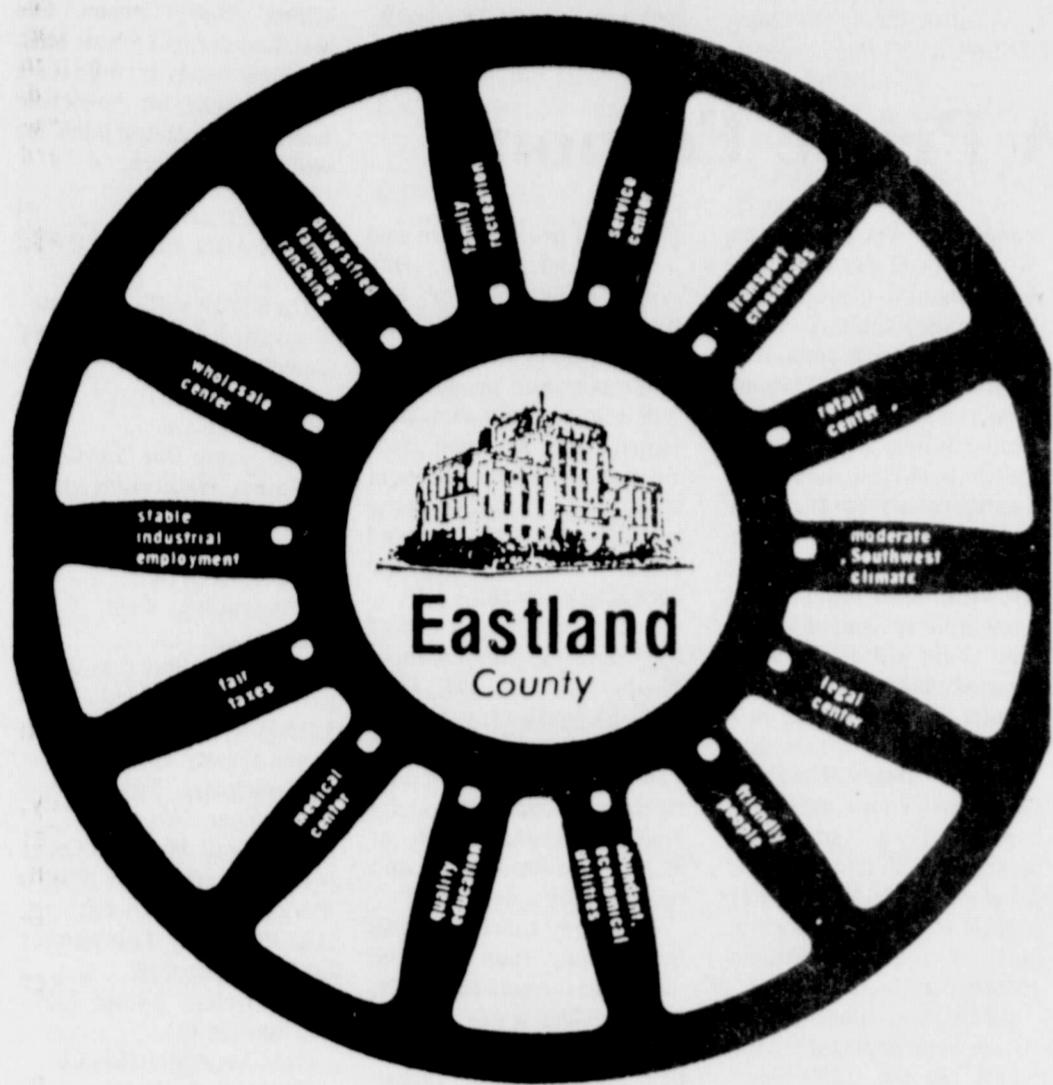


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CONSIDER EASTLAND COUNTY...

MARKET HUB

OF A VAST TERRITORY!



the "Well-Come" mat is always out

Adequate Financial Resources Available

Five state or national banks with combined resources of nearly \$150,000,000 plus a regional savings association with assets of over \$488,000,000 provide Eastland County with adequate financial

facilities. At the end of 1982, the Eastland National Bank's total resources stood at \$48,939,555 with deposits amounting to \$44,926,418. H.T. Wilson is chairman of the board and chief ex-

ecutive officer of the bank, with Grover Hallmark as president. L.D. Woolley, chairman of the board and president of the First National Bank in Cisco, reported total resources of \$33,589,769 at

the end of 1982. His deposits totaled \$29,757,625. This bank moved into a new million dollar facility just before the year ended.

The Ranger State Bank, with Tom Dunn as president, reported total resources of \$25,460,000 at the end of the fourth quarter of 1982. The deposits there amounted to \$16,238,000.

The First National Bank of Gorman's total resources at the end of 1982 amounted to \$20,110,107 with deposits of \$18,335,097. These banks has Banker 24 centers in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco. J.B.

Hicks is chairman of the board and president.

At Rising Star, the First State Bank's total resources stood at \$19,030,329 at the end of last year. Deposits amounted to \$16,718,845.

Olney Savings, with branches in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger, reported total resources of \$488,770,341. This included \$358,754,935 in savings deposits and mortgage loans of \$343,769,793.

For additional information Circle Reader Service Card No. 26

Eastland

Named For Texas Hero

By Michelle Lindsey, Staff Writer

Mr. Charles Ulrich Connelley and Mr. J.S. Daugherty, surveyors from Dallas, surveyed 100 acres of land west of Ranger in 1874. Connelley had purchased the land earlier for \$300.

By Christmas of that year, the two men laid out a town, which Connelley wanted to

call Eastland after a courageous man, William M. Eastland. He was a man dedicated to the freedom of Texas, and gave his life for that cause.

Connelley also wanted Eastland to become the county seat, and called an election. The results were 67 to 107 in favor of moving the county seat to Eastland.

In 1919 the first oil well in

Eastland was drilled on land belonging to George Martin. An oil boom followed which led to Eastland's growth.

On May 16, 1919, Eastland's present charter was voted on and adopted. Amendments were made Apr. 2, 1923, and July 2, 1926.

The powers of the city of Eastland are executed by a Board of Commissioners consisting of five members. One member serves as Chairperson or Mayor. The city also has a Manager who serves as Chief Executive Officer. He is voted on by the Board, and is subject to removal by them, with or without cause.

Eastland's Board of Commissioners meet once a month, or on special called meetings by either the Chairman or two Commissioners.

In 1980 the population of Eastland was listed as 3,744 persons. The town has remained a center for art and culture in the area and also has an excellent school system and many beautiful homes.

A number of Historical Markers point out places of special interest around the Courthouse square and across the town. In addition, the Stamp Mural Window in the Post office attracts attention from visitors from all across the country.

schedules from east and west, carrying passengers to various parts of the country.

So there's no need to be isolated in Eastland County, and no need to be isolated from it!

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a bank, two newspapers, five churches, and a school with 350 pupils.

After its early development the population of Rising Star remained around 1200 persons, except for a brief oil boom in 1920. New oil discoveries in the vicinity have brought a lot of activity to the area. Highway 183, State Highway 36 and numerous paved FM roads provide quick transportation to and from Rising Star. Rising Star has a Mayor - City Council form of government, which oversees all business for the city.

The Rising Star State Historical Marker is located in the City on State Highway 36. Two interesting facts noted on the Marker: Rising Star is the home town of the Texas Poet Laureate Lexie Dean Robertson; and the City Hall is constructed of a unique building material - stone from a buried petrified forest.

With its shallow water and fertile soil, the town became an early agricultural and trade center. In one year around 5,000 bales of cotton were ginned. By 1904 Rising Star had a number of stores.

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County Serviced By Eight Offices

The U.S. Postal Service maintains eight post offices in Eastland County, in which all types of services are offered. Deliveries to homes and businesses are available in all municipal areas.

Postmaster are as follows: CARBON - June Williamson

- CISCO - Wiley Cox
- DESDEMONA - Verna Marlene Wisdom
- EASTLAND - Marcus O'Dell
- GORMAN - Gradon Baze
- OLDEN - John A. Carter
- RANGER - Ross Hodges
- RISING STAR - Albert D. Boyette

Transportation Good At The Crossroads

Eastland County, with its location between east and west Texas, has always been progressive in the area of transportation.

An estimated 27,000 persons pass through the county each day over Interstate 20 and the miles of other national and state roads.

Interstate 20, the transcontinental highway from Savannah, Georgia to San Diego, Calif., cross the county from east to west.

Cisco, Eastland and Ranger are along its route. The county also has U.S. Highways 183, 380, and 80. The State Highways are 36, 206, 6 and 16. State Highway 16, which goes through Desdemona and on the east side of Lake Leon, is part of the Texas Forts Trail, a route designated as having particular historic interest.

There are numerous Farm To Market Highways across the county. They are 374, #2731, #569, #2536, #1644, #2945, #2807, #1853, #101, #1852, #717, #571, #2461, #8, #2214, #2689, #1027, #587, and #583. In addition there are many miles of graded and graveled county roads, connecting the most remote ranches to centers of population.

Cisco, Eastland and Ranger are located on the main line of the Missouri Pacific Railroad, which connects Ft. Worth-Dallas and points east with El Paso and points west. Freight service is offered, with the usual facilities located along the route.

The county is served by Merchants Fast Motor Lines, which hauls freight to all parts of the area. The local agency is C&M Freight Service in Eastland.

Morgan Express carries packages up to 50 lbs. in weight to all of the county. Morgan Express has an agency in Cisco, and another in Ranger.

United Parcel Service has one trip in and out daily to Eastland County, and additional trips if warranted by volume.

U-Haul and Jartan trucks and trailers may be leased in the county, and Fullen Motor Co. in Eastland has lease cars. Purolator and Gregg Van Lines provides nationwide moving service.

Local house movers offer this type of service. And in every town there are local truckers capable of hauling any type commodity or load.

A number of these specialize in oil field transporting.

Eastland County has three Airports. There is Cisco Municipal Airport, about 3 mi. north of town, which has a 3700 ft. paved runway, fully lighted, and hanger rentals. Ranger Air Service offers major repairs, parts and engine maintenance in addition to runways.

The Eastland Municipal Airport offers such facilities

as fuel, parking, phones, restrooms, hanger and storage. A plane capable of carrying 6 people or air freight load of 1200 lbs. is available for charter at this airport. The runway is 4,000 ft. long and 60 ft. wide.

The nearest commercial airline, service to Eastland County is located in Abilene, about 50 miles west. And the

Dallas-Ft. Worth Airport, one of the world's largest, is located about a two hour drive to the east.

For those who prefer bus travel, Eastland County has both Continental Trailways and Greyhound Bus Lines, with bus stops in Cisco, Eastland and Ranger. There are a number of daily

Top Medical Care Available

The care of the sick in Eastland county is related to primary care doctors which number five in Eastland, two in Ranger, two in Cisco, three in Gorman, two in Rising Star and one in DeLeon.

Each has a clinic for the primary care of the patient and utilize hospitals in the town of practice. The Gorman doctor is an osteopathic surgeon; two in Eastland specialize, one in family practice, the others in general surgery. The clinics provide appointments for regular checkups in advance and treat emergencies along with the main hospital emergency rooms.

Hospitals house patient wards and surgery facilities, sometimes employing the use of non-local specialists. The Eastland Memorial Hospital, largest in the county, has 85 patient beds and staffs a large shift of nurses.

Blackwell Hospital in Gorman; E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital, in Cisco and Ranger General Hospital in Ranger has been recently expanded and remodeled, being built in 1975.

The nursing homes - Cisco Nursing Center in Cisco, Eastland Manor and Valley View Leisure Lodge in Eastland, Lawndale Home in Gorman, Rising Star Nursing Center in Rising Star and Western Manor in Ranger - provide care for sick, disabled and elderly patients with qualified nursing staff on duty round the clock. The state approved homes provide a place for recovery from long-term illness and provide constant care to persons needing it.

Three optometrists fit glasses in Eastland County and give eye examinations; of these there is one in Eastland, one in Cisco.

Two dentists practice in Cisco, four in Eastland, one

in Ranger and one in Rising Star.

The city of Ranger has two pharmacies; Eastland, three; Cisco, three; and Rising Star two.

It is evident that the county is nowhere lacking medical care. In addition to these above listed, there are ambulance services in Eastland, Ranger and Cisco, for the hasty transport of the sick and injured to primary care facilities.

The Public Health Department Clinic is administered by Tina Ford, R.N., and is a county wide distributor of health care administered and promulgated by the U.S. Federal Government.

These provide an ease for the Eastland county citizen's mind in case of sickness or mishap.

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For Agricultural And Business Applications

- Animal & Crop Management — Accounting
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- Electronic Spreadsheets
- Software included with computer:
 - ★ Word Processing ★ Financial Planning
 - ★ File Management ★ CBasic and CP/M

EAGLE COMPUTER

Contact: Gary Ford
Complete Computer Systems Eastland, Texas (817) 629-1813

Serving Cisco For Over 65 Years

Eastland County's Newest Banking Facility.

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A bank - is more than a building!

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- Savings Accounts • Travelers Checks
- Certificates of Deposit • Personal Loans
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- Safe Deposit Boxes • Home Improvement Loans
- Drive-In Windows • Real Estate Loans
- 24 Hour Teller

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Eastland County In A Nutshell

Speaking of tours and trips...the long and short of them: You may think you have been somewhere, but you ain't been nowhere yet! Not unless you have seen:

Alameda, Bear Springs, Bullock, Carbon, Cheany, Chuckville, Cisco, Colony, Cook, Curtis, Desdemona, Dothan, Eastland, Elm, Flatwoods, George Hill, Gorman, Gray's Gin, and Griggs...Hallmark, Humble Town, and Jewel...Kokomo, Lone Cedar, Long Branch, Mangum, McGough Springs, Merriman, Morton Valley, Mountain Top, New Hope, Nickle Hill, Nimrod, Oak Grove, Okra, Peak, Philips, Pioneer, Pleasant Grove, Pleasant Hill, Pleasant Valley, Pumpkin Center...Ranger, Reich, Rising Star and Romney, Sabanno, Scranton, Staff, Tudor, Word, and Yellow Mound.

So take a tour of Eastland County. Visit our towns - but don't forget the picturesque communities along the hills and valleys of the FM roads. And if you ever leave here with Eastland County sand in your shoes - you will surely come back!

Finer Things Are Here In Abundance

Eastland County's Cultural District

The Eastland County resources available for fine arts, cultural and literary tastes have been established by the production of quality citizens, and past citizens down through the years. These have went on to provide the substance of improvement in other areas of the state and nation.

The local libraries reside in the cities of the 'Big Four' of Cisco, Eastland, Ranger and Rising Star. The Maner Learning Resource Center is housed at Cisco Junior College. Maner is a veritable treasury of history of the Southwest and Texas. Cisco also houses the Cisco City Library, administered by the Twentieth Century Club.

Eastland Centennial Memorial Library has a wide selection of books for all ages and specifically an archives of Eastland County and Eastland history, administered chiefly by Mrs. Joseph Perkins.

Ranger Junior College Library provides excellent facilities for college students and locals alike.

The Eastland County Art Association and Cisco Art Association meet regularly to display members paintings and talents, as well as regular visiting artists who give classes and demonstrations in various artistic specialties. Eastland County is the home of many gifted southwestern, Texas and general popularity styled artists. Many hold art displays in the county towns and travel with their art to distant exhibits and contests. There are local banks which frequently put the artists' work on exhibit.

In music appreciation Eastland County offers the Cisco and Eastland Music Clubs. Frequent visitors in the allied music fields come to play concerts and recitals for these meetings as well as club sponsored events. Church services offer an opportunity for performance

Power, Fuel, Water Readily On Tap

Modern utilities are available in Eastland County, whether a person lives on a remote ranch or in one of the towns. Electric and gas lines reach all the communities.

Texas Electric Service Co. furnishes power to Eastland, Ranger, Gorman and Carbon. Rising Star and Cisco are

served by West Texas Utilities. The Comanche County Electric Co-op, with approx. 1,000 miles of rural lines in the county, furnishes power

to farms, ranches, rural development and oil fields. An area from Desdemona to the east side of the county is serviced by the Erath County Electric CO-OP.

Water is available in Eastland County from lakes and wells. The two largest lakes are Lake Leon, with 1590 acres and 28,000 acre ft. of water, and Lake Cisco,

with 445 acres and 8,800 acre ft. of water. Rural water lines from Lake Leon furnish water to Morton Valley, Olden, Staff, Carbon, and westbound rural areas. Most ranches and farms have drilled wells for household use, and ponds and lakes for watering livestock.

Agriculture Has Always Been A Prime Economy

BY DEMARQUIS GORDON

Agriculture has been the base of Eastland County's economy since its beginning over 100 years ago. The county depended entirely on agriculture up until the oil boom of 1917. Since that time agriculture and oil have shared the distinction of being the leaders in the county's economy.

Agriculture is still a primary force in the life and economy of Eastland County, accounting for sales of over \$35 million in 1981, the last year for which detailed figures are available.

Early settlers drove their cattle into the county in the 1800's, cattle descended from those brought from Spain by the explorer Cortez and others. Other cattle came from herds brought by the colonists from England, Holland and France.

There was an immediate problem. Many of the well-bred European cattle arriving in Texas didn't survive their first summer because of a fever spread by cattle ticks. A veterinarian at Texas A&M College found their survival could be better insured if they were dipped

in an arsenical solution. By 1880 there were 27,822 head of cattle grazing in Eastland County. Along with beef cattle, dairy cattle also gained and the area was famous as a good milk producing county in the late 1940's and early 1950's. However, that aspect of agriculture production has declined during the past three decades.

By 1910, Eastland County had a good reputation as a center of good swine production. Swine has continued to be important in the county, but numbers have gone up and down as prices have fluctuated.

Cotton came into the local picture during the last 20 years of the 1880's and in 1888, 3,346 bales of cotton were taken off 10,635 acres and sold for 10 cents per pound. The next year production increased almost five times to 15,049 bales. The big cotton year was in 1908 when 53,931 bales were produced and sold for 9.5 cents a pound.

The years of cotton began to decline when the boll weevil came about 1914. By the early 1970's less than 100 acres were grown here. However, there was a slight resurgence in 1979-81 when up to 3,000 acres were harvested. In 1982 cotton acreage dropped to about 500 acres.

A new farm product had to be found after cotton was dethroned and many farmers turned to peanuts. Meeting with success and with the demand for peanuts

going up sharply during World War II, farmers were encouraged to grow as big a crop as they could. Eastland County gained a reputation as one of the largest peanut producing counties in the United States. Today it is the fourth leading peanut producing county in the state and is the home of the Southwestern Peanuts Growers Association. This association is located in Gorman along with some of the largest peanut shelling plants in the Southwest United States.

In the 1940's Eastland County was known as the egg basket of Texas, but that industry has shifted to other parts of the state. Turkey feeding is still an important part of the agricultural economy in the county.

Sheep and goats have always been important in the county. In the 1960's there were over 40 thousand Angora goats in the county. Sheep production also was very profitable during that time. Because of the increase in predator animals the numbers of sheep and goats have declined in recent years.

Other crops that have been important in the county include small grains, grain sorghum, hay, peaches, pecans and watermelons, making Eastland County one of the most versatile agricultural counties in Texas.

Peanuts is by far the leading crop in Eastland County today. The 1981 figures show that over 12

million of peanuts were sold in Eastland County. Hay crops accounted for \$1.5 million while small grains brought in \$1 million in 1981. Grain sorghum produced in 1981 sold for \$622 thousand. Pecan sold for over \$400 thousand. Peaches brought \$212 thousand. Cotton came in next with \$168 thousand while watermelons sold for over \$13 thousand.

Beef Cattle is still one of the leading agricultural commodities. In 1981 \$18.3 millions worth of cattle and calves were sold in Eastland County. Hogs sold for \$1.2 million. Approximately \$109.8 thousand worth of sheep, goats, wool and mohair were sold in 1981.

Although there are no more than four or five dairies in the county in 1981, \$75 thousand worth of milk was produced. About \$896 thousand worth of turkey were fed and sold in 1981 in Eastland County.

According to the 1981 Agricultural Statistics Eastland County farmers and ranchers produced and sold \$35.17 million of agricultural products.

Economists estimate that each dollar received for agricultural products is multiplied seven times as farmers and ranchers purchase goods and services. For this reason when farmers and ranchers have a good year the entire county economy prospers.

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UTILITIES FOR EACH TOWN ARE AS FOLLOWS:

CARBON: Telephone: Comanche County Telephone Co.

Electricity: Texas Electric Service Co.

Gas: Lone Star Gas Co.

Water: Water Line, from Eastland.

CISCO: Telephone: Southwestern Bell

Electricity: West Texas Utilities

Gas: Lone Star Gas Co.

Water: Lake Cisco

GORMAN: Telephone: Comanche County Telephone Co.

Electricity: Texas Electric Service Co.

Gas: Lone Star Gas Co.

Water: Proctor Water Project - Lake Proctor

EASTLAND: Telephone: Southwestern Bell

Electricity: Texas Electric Service Co.

Gas: Lone Star Gas Co.

Water: Lake Leon

RANGER: Telephone: Southwestern Bell

Electricity: Texas Electric Co.

Gas: Lone Star Gas Co.

Water: Lake Leon

RISING STAR: Telephone: Continental Telephone of Texas

Electricity: West Texas Utilities

Gas: S.O. Operating Co. of Cisco Dynamics Products Co.

Water: Deep Wells

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Two Junior Colleges

Key Training Offered

By J.W. Sitton

Eastland County educational facilities include two community colleges - Cisco Junior College and Ranger Junior College that provide two year college parallel programs, technical and vocational programs for the benefit of area business and industry, and a variety of educational opportunities in general and specialized fields.

Both schools operate under the jurisdiction of the Texas Education Agency and are fully accredited with state and national organizations. Both operate branch campuses to provide educational opportunities to neighboring communities.

Cisco Junior College traces its beginning to 1909 when O.C. Britton an early-day educator, opened Britton Training Institute. In 1923, the school became Randolph College, operating as a church related school. In 1939, the college was taken over by the Cisco Independent School District and, in 1956, voters approved a board of regents for the college.

Today, Cisco Junior College has 113 full-time employees with an annual payroll of \$1,800,000. Investment in the 92-acre campus and 20 buildings has been appraised at \$4,278,294. CJC has sub-campuses in Clyde and Abilene where both vocational and academic programs are offered. Licensed Vocational Nursing programs are operated by CJC with hospitals in Cisco,

Graham, Ballinger and Abilene.

Cisco's enrollment for the spring, 1983, semester was at an all time high - 1,477 students, according to Dr. Norman E. Wallace, president. CJC has 286 dormitory beds. The school participates in football and basketball with considerable success.

Ranger Junior College was established in 1926 and operated in conjunction with Ranger Independent School District until 1950 when it became a separate unit with its own board of regents. The 50-acre campus has 19 buildings. Dr. Jack M. Elson is present of RJC.

The school's catalogue lists 92 employees. RJC, with 520 dormitory beds, is

News Media Keeps County Informed

Eastland County has five newspapers - three bi-weekly and two which are published weekly.

The Cisco Press, Herrel Hallmark, Editor
The Eastland Telegram, H.V. O'Brien, Editor
Gorman Progress, Estelle Craddock, Editor
The Ranger Times, Betty McGee, Editor
The Rising Star, Carolyn Ratliff, Editor
Local radio stations are: KERC Radio, Eastland KVMX, FM, Eastland N.B.C., A.B.C., and C.B.S. Television Stations are

of instruments and voice. Many noted and travelled musicians herald from Eastland County. Stacy Blair, professional trumpet player from Eastland, has studied and travelled abroad and nationwide. Mr. Blair returns for local recitals regularly and keeps a schedule for touring the vicinity.

Seen on national television recently on the regular "Real People" show, Roy Thackerson is a gifted fiddle player who has overcome many difficulties in performing with the loss of the majority of his left hand, fiddle playing, hand and fingers. Mr. Thackerson also plays the guitar. He is representative of the tenacity of Eastland county individuals.

Noted Violinist Wilda Dragoo from Eastland had led an orchestra in the area in the Methodist Church for many years. As such, no musical performance group has been established but with the ever increasing assemblage of local talent in

this area, the establishment in the near future seem eminent. A string quartet performs for local gatherings and in the state.

Cultural events in the area include Bell Hurst Playhouse in Eastland, a series of visiting speakers and musicians in Cisco Junior College's Harrell Fine Arts Building, the scheduled performances-both musical and theatre-at Cisco's Laguna Hotel sponsored by C.J.C., seasonal local church cantatas and musicals, several talented folks musicals, Cisco's Folk Life Festival and Eastland County Fair.

It is evident that for the culturally-minded Eastland is not lacking in any pursuit imaginable and has an outlet for displaying local talents as well, in which the county has proved worthy to date.

For additional information Circle Reader Service Card No. 6

SCS Office Provides Assistance

CONSERVATION IN EASTLAND COUNTY

By Ron Bailey

The Soil Conservation Service (SCS) opened their office in Eastland County in 1952. The SCS provides technical assistance on conservation work to farmers and ranchers through the Upper Leon Soil and Water Conservation District.

They provide consultative assistance on ponds, grass planting and management, brush control, erosion control, wildlife management, and other matters related to protecting the land for the use of future generations.

Conservation programs are voluntary and at the request of the landowners the SCS meets with them on the land to assist with a conservation plan on how best to manage and conserve the resources.

Eastland County has a total of 594,835 acres. In 1952, approximately one-third of the county was in cultivation. Approximately 90,000 acres of cropland have now been converted back to permanent grass. 123,000 acres of undesirable brush has been controlled; 3963 ponds have been constructed; and 124,000 acres of improved pastures have been established.

107,000 acres are presently in cultivation of which 25,000 acres are planted to peanuts.

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Who stands behind the people— who stand behind the economy of Eastland County?



WE DO!

We provide a strong financial foundation to keep our area thriving. Because we understand that our financial support can be as important to our area economy as the success of the businesses and industries already located here, we can provide the support. Utilizing the latest in technological facilities, we are a Full Service Bank, efficiently equipped to handle ALL your financial needs.

"Banker 24 --- Banking at its Best!"

24 Hours a Day -- 7 Days a Week!

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"The One Statement Bank" Member F.D.I.C.

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Directory Of Eastland County Officials

COUNTY OFFICIALS - A

HERITAGE OF LAW

"All political power is inherent in the people," states Section 2 of the Bill of Rights, Texas State Constitution.

The form of County government established under this philosophy was meant to keep the justice system responsive to the people. So the Courthouse became a focal point for County business and records.

Although there has been some modification of the idea in the Bill of Rights, the Courthouse still brings the heritage of law directly to the citizens of a County.

Some Eastland County Officials have offices in towns other than the County Seat. Social services in the County often combine funding and control from the State and Federal government. But many County offices are still located in the Courthouse on the square in Eastland.

EASTLAND COUNTY OFFICIALS

11th State Court of Appeals - Judge Austin McCloud, Chief Justice

Judge Raleigh Brown
Judge Bob Dickenson
Clerk - Oleta Moseley
91st District Court - Judge Jim Wright

Criminal District Attorney - Emory C. Walton
Assistant Criminal District Attorney - John Hawkins.

District Clerk - Mary Jane Rowch Brown

Texas Ranger (Serving Eastland County) Gene Kea
County Judge - Judge Scott Bailey

County Clerk - Joann Johnson

County Treasurer - Edith McCullough

County Surveyor - Richard L. Johnson, Jr.

County Auditor - Emma N. Morris

County Sheriff - Johnnie Morren

Head Jailer - Bill Pence
Jail Matron - Ida Quinn

Tax Collector - Nancy Trout

Ad Valorem Dept. - Nancy Trout

County Commissioners:

Prec. 1 - Richard A. Robinson

Prec. 2 - O.E. (Jack) Blackwell

Prec. 3 - L.T. Owen

Prec. 4 - C.B. (Runt) Dill
Justice of the Peace:

Precinct 1 - R.G. (Guy) Lyerla

Precinct 2 - M.D. Underwood

Precinct 3 - Harold L. (Tex) Evans

Precinct 4 - A.C. (Carlton) Holder

Precinct 5 - V.O. Huff

Constables:

Precinct 1 - Bill Hunter

Precinct 2 - J.W. Vinton

Precinct 3 - Howard E. (Gene) Hicks

Precinct 4 - S.E. Parkinson

Precinct 5 - Dewey Keesee
Public Health Department

Eastland County Tax Appraisal District - Steve Thomas, Chief Appraiser

Eastland County Tax Appraisal District Board of Directors:

Chairman: Dr. Bill Auvenshine, Ranger I.S.D.

Vice Chairman: Jack Hubbard, Rising Star I.S.D. and City of Rising Star

Secretary: Emmett Rich, Cisco I.S.D.

Members: Wesley Warren, Gorman I.S.D., Carbon I.S.D., City of Gorman, City of Carbon

Mike Siebert, Eastland I.S.D.

Letters

You'd like to live in Eastland County because it offers a better educational system, the schools are good in basketball, football, band. We take pride in what we do. We have colleges to choose from and if you don't want to go to college you choose any type of job.

Amy Rogers, 8th Grade, Ranger

Arlin Bint, Eastland County at large
Rankin Britt, Cities of Ranger, Cisco and Eastland
Eastland County Water Supply District Tax Office: Kenneth Parrack, Appraiser

Eastland County Water Supply Board of Directors:
President - H.G. Adams, Jr.

Vice President - Bob Perkins

Secretary - Reba C. Rawls

Members - H.T. Wilson, Bruce Pipkin, M.H. Perry, Floyd E. Caraway, Tom Dunn, Jerry Richardson

County Extension Agent - Agriculture - DeMarquis Gordon

County Extension Agent - Agriculture - John Blair, Assistant, and 4-H Coordinator

County Extension Agent - Pest Management - Gordon Woolam

County Extension Agent - Home Economics - Janet Thomas

County Extension Agent - Home Economics - Christy Fuqua, Assistant 4-H Worker

State Dept. of Highways and Transportation (Serving Eastland County)

Resident Engineer - R.P. Haun

Maintenance Dept. Foreman - Bill Claborn

State Department of Human Resources (Serving Eastland County)

Supervisor of Services to Aged and Disabled - Charles Butler

Supervisor of AF/DC Food Stamp (Income Assistance) - Martha Austin

Medicaid Eligibility Worker - Joe Housson

Child Placement Worker - Alice Pritchard

AF/DC Food Stamp Worker - Ruby Halbert

AF/DC Food Stamp Worker - Sue Pennington

Community Care Worker - Maria Duncan

Northview Development Center:

Administrator - Lauretta Lawler

Mental Health Mental Retardation Center:

Case Worker for County -

Dennis Noska

Director of M R Workshop - Idella Taylor

State Department of Public Safety (Serving Eastland County)

Director - Sgt. Jerry Mathews

Driver's License Div. - Trooper Ray Petty

License's and Weights - Trooper Acey Steel

Troopers: Steve Foster, Steve Tone, Kenneth Rose, William Condry, Robert Ralls, Hernando Hernandez

Office of Economic Opportunity - Tip Arther, Director

Agricultural Stabilization & Conservation Committee - David W. Martin, County Executive Director

Farmer's Home Administration - Jack Phillips, Supervisor

Soil Conservation Service - Ron Bailey, District Conservationist

Senior Citizens Programs:

Cisco, Eastland and Rising Star - Sponsored by Cisco Junior College

John Muller, Administrator

Ruth Cartee, Director, Cisco, Eastland and Rising Star

Site Manager, Eastland, Nelma Kitchens

Site Manager, Rising Star, Louella McKinnerney

Ranger and Gorman - Sponsored by Ranger Junior College

Dr. Jack Elsom, Administrator

Director, Ranger, Mary Faircloth

Director, Gorman, Mozelle Rhymes

Eastland County Child Welfare Board:

Durriel Reid, H.V. O'Brien, Mrs. Earnst Reich, Mrs. Virgil Seaberry, Dr. R.B. Golemon, Mrs. Mack Stubblefield, Mrs. Richard Watson.

Carbon

I.S.D. Tax Office., 639-2351.

Supt. Ofc., 639-2376.

Carbon School, 639-2435.

Fire Dept., 639-2471.

You'd Like Living In Eastland County Because...

Grand Prize

WINNER...Ranger Public Schools
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."It has good public schools, two colleges, excellent hospitals, a low crime rate, better than average natural resources and a good water supply. The people are helpful, friendly, hard working and take pride in their communities and in Eastland County."
-Pamela Durham, 8th Grade, Ranger Junior High School.

WINNER...Cisco Public Schools
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."Eastland County has the friendliest people in the State of Texas. Friendships are made quickly and easily and not soon forgotten."
-Lori Ann Speegle, Cisco Public Schools

WINNER...Cisco Junior College
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."There are friendly Christian people here who care about their community and each other. Eastland County boasts small towns but is growing and prospering. Our people are striving to provide quality education with the hope the children of today will be outstanding citizens of Eastland County tomorrow."
-Athena Blanding, Cisco Junior College

WINNER, Carbon Public Schools
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."because of the wonderful people, educational and business opportunities and a unique way of life in rural communities. Our neighbors are always willing to lend help to those in need. We have excellent public schools, two junior colleges, outstanding public libraries, social and cultural events, religious freedom and many job opportunities."
-Jonna Rodgers, Carbon Public Schools

WINNER...Ranger Junior College
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."It is a growing area. We have here a wide variety of stores and businesses that offer all the convenience of larger areas. Our two junior colleges also add to our assets. Plenty of fresh air and land are available to those who wish to expand."
-Larry A. Howell, Freshman, Ranger Junior College

WINNER...Gorman Public Schools
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."The opportunities for success and happiness are unlimited. There are many schools, hospitals and recreational centers. Industry and agriculture are growing at a rapid rate, thus creating many jobs. The people of Eastland County are always eager to greet new neighbors!"
Debra Swanner, Junior, Gorman High School

WINNER, Rising Star Public Schools
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."because the area is overflowing with opportunity, such as farming, industry and professional occupations. The people are attentive, compassionate and 'easy-going.' Extra pluses go with living in the 'peanut county', especially the clean, sunny, non-polluted atmosphere we are proud to live in."
-Gretchen Williams, senior, Rising Star High School

WINNER...Eastland High School
YOU'D LIKE LIVING IN EASTLAND COUNTY BECAUSE..."Eastland County is the residence of progress. It is the dwelling of business, industry, education, agriculture and more. It is the home of welcome and friendship. Make Eastland County your home, too."
-Wes Wynn, senior, Eastland High School

More Letters About Eastland County...

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people of our community support the youth in all their activities. We have active church groups, a senior citizen group and band and a chamber of commerce that cares.

In Eastland County there is a special place for each and every person.
Melanie Ratliff, Senior, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because only here will you find friendly, hard working, and down to earth people in a relaxed country atmosphere. Each town in the county is proud of its own unique heritage and with thoughtful planning, each is trying to prepare for a promising future.
Carol Mason, 9th Grade, Cisco

I like living in Eastland County because there aren't any large towns. The people that live in this county are always willing to help. The

land is good for raising peanuts and grass for raising animals. Eastland County is a very quiet place to live.

Todd Redfearn, Rt. 1, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because it has opportunity. Places to build and buy are available. Rising Star citizens would welcome new businesses. It would mean new people to meet, new places to go and jobs for people who are out of work.

Teri Logerstedt, Freshman, Rising Star

My name is Jeremy Keith and I am a first grader at Siebert Elementary School. I am learning to write, spell and to read; but since I am still learning my mother is going to write what I tell her to.

I think someone might like to live in Eastland for some of the same reasons that I like living here.

Eastland has good schools. The teachers are friendly not mean. The schools are pretty and they get cleaned everyday. The high school has big kids. The boys play football and the girls are cheerleaders.

The people in Eastland are friendly. The hospital is good.

On Sundays we go to church. Eastland has lots of nice churches.

Eastland has good stores where you can buy eggs, milk and chicken.

You can fly to Dallas, Ft. Worth, and maybe even Hollywood from our nice airport.

To see how good Eastland is, you would just need to come live here.

You'd like living in Eastland County because the area is perfect for any type of activity one could choose. The social life is fun and the citizens are so happy that everyone gets along and the lives of the people run

smoothly. Eastland County is a perfect place to live.

Amy McDonald, 9th Grade, Ranger

You'd like living in Eastland County because it would be a good place for a new shopping center to come. People always want a new place to shop. It would bring in a lot of money for someone. People wouldn't have to go all the way to Fort Worth or Abilene.

Lisa Brinkley, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is a large thriving county with large open space and down home, country people. Eastland County's business is very prosperous and will offer you many good-paying jobs. Eastland County has a fine educational system that will give your child the best education. Eastland County is the place for you.
Shannon Bond, 7th Grade, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because there is not any rush hour traffic. Also we have access to an Interstate which goes to two big cities on each side of our county.

Richard Viehman, 10th Grade, Eastland

You'd like living in Eastland County because the towns are well kept. Everyone is willing to help you. Eastland is a very pretty county. It has foot hills, creeks, lakes, forest, and a beautiful herd of wildlife.

Misty High, Box 654, Carbon

Senior Citizens Are Active

Eastland County has not forgotten its Senior Citizens, who are a valued part of the communities. Five Senior Citizen Centers provide a wide range of activities for persons 60 years of age and over. Cisco and Ranger Junior College, work the local towns and the West Central Texas Council of Governments, helps provide meals and a wide range of services.

Cisco Junior College sponsors the programs at Cisco, Eastland and Rising Star, and Ranger Junior College is in charge of the Programs at

Ranger and Gorman. Meals are served on Monday, Wednesdays and Fridays in Cisco, Eastland, Gorman and Ranger. The Rising Star Program, which is manned by volunteer workers, has a covered-dish dinner each Thursday.

Attractive locations are provided for the meals. In Cisco the Seniors meet at the Laguna Hotel, and Eastland participants meet in a building at City Park. The Ranger Center is located in a renovated downtown building, and the Gorman Center in a remodeled

here. There are places for companies and homes, good school systems, active churches, colleges and recreational activities. The opportunities of Eastland County are vast.

Traci Carter, Sophomore, Eastland

A number of good meals are sent out from these Centers to disabled persons who are unable to attend. These "Meals on Wheels" are of great assistance to these isolated citizens.

The Senior Citizens Programs are not just a place where over-sixty people congregate, but a place where these people interact with the community.

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There's Plenty To Celebrate Here

There are not just a few special events to go to in Eastland County - there are a lot. A constant parade, in fact. So many that a person who doesn't have to work could circle around the towns and attend something different both day and night. The good thing is that these programs and celebrations cover a wide scope of interest, so anyone can find something which appeals to him.

Some fall in the category of County Wide, and some belong to the Colleges and towns. Some special events come from the schools, clubs, and churches. Others defy all categories, or spill across all divisions. At any rate, Eastland County people enjoy themselves!

One characteristic of this area is the numerous family reunions as well as church and school homecomings. Never mind if you didn't grow up here - there has to be someone around to greet the people coming back.

Special programs in the towns have the color, flavor and culture of the local communities. Citizens of Eastland and surrounding counties enjoy visiting and sampling these events.

Some of the County-Wide events revolve around the various facets of agriculture. Included are The Eastland County Fair, The Pecan Show, The Hay Show, and the Livestock Shows. All these are outstanding, and attract many participants.

The County Fair is held in October at the Fairgrounds N.W. of Eastland. It lasts four days, and includes commercial and educational booths, concessions stands, musical entertainment, a pet

show, judging of entries, art work, special programs, and a carnival. Home crafts and baked and canned goods give a glimpse of the types of creativity in this area.

The Pecan Show, held in the Courthouse Lobby in late fall, is a revelation on what can actually be done with pecans in this area. Some very fine large ones are exhibited, along with baked goods featuring pecans.

The Hay Show always has excellent specimens of this local product. The Livestock Show draws in large crowds of young people and people of all ages from across the county. All are interested in the well-fed and well-groomed animals. Premium prices are paid for the animals by local buyers.

The Eastland County Senior Citizens Bazaar, which is held annually in Eastland, is open to participants 60 yrs. or older. Beautiful handcrafts, fine baked goods and exquisite crochet and needlework are offered for sale to the public.

Eastland County has a religious pageant - The Kendrick Pageant, which is presented in an amphitheatre located between Cisco and Eastland. There is an annual Christmas Pageant, an Easter Pageant, and productions of the Life of Christ in the summer. A Religious Diorama and Museum is also open on the grounds.

The cast for the Pageants is composed of persons from across this area. Live animals are included in the scenes. The presentations are non-denominational, with the script being taken from the King James Bible. The costumes are colorful and beautifully made.

There are many impromptu folk musicals during the year in Eastland County. The churches, too, have many special "Singsings". During the Christmas season the Nursing Homes of the County go "all out" on parties for their residents. Local musicians and other citizens volunteer time for the programs.

Whether at the Folk Life Festival, County Fair, or at the Nursing Homes, crowds are always happy to hear the Cockburn family of Ranger perform. This group consists of Jim and Lyndell Cockburn and their children, who play stringed instruments and sing.

The Law Enforcement Association of Eastland County, which consists of members from all the towns, holds an annual Banquet in Eastland County. An Award is given to "Law Enforcement Officer of the Year" - an honor which recognizes exceptional service.

The Sheriff's Posse, an organization consisting of members from around the county, provides various services. The group sponsors fund-raising events for worthy causes. In 1982 the Posse sponsored a Barbeque at the Fairgrounds which helped provide funds for the MHRM Center. Other events will be planned as needs arise.

The American Legion and V.F.W. Organizations are very active in Eastland County, and sponsor worthwhile programs. Memorial Day is always a special occasion at the Eastland County cemeteries. The local groups have services which make all citizens pause for a moment and reflect on all the blessings we have.

In the Carbon community

there are a number of things happening during the year, such as the Annual Farm Auction, this is usually held in February, and brings out a big crowd.

The Carbon School is a community center for the town, and furnishes a meeting place for residents and students. There are frequent programs and musicals at this building during the year. In late October the annual Halloween Carnival furnishes entertainment for students and townspeople. The "Golden Oldies", former High School students who graduated 50 or more years ago, meet at the school one day each October.

A number of citizens of the area belong to the Carbon Lion's Club. This active group has interesting programs regularly. There are also a number of fund raising events in Carbon.

For sheer recreation there is baseball in the summer, with a Teen Age League. Games with the Six Man Football team of Carbon High School attract a lot of attention in the fall.

And who could forget the "Playboy" Club, which is not X rated at all! "Playboy" in Carbon is an amazing little building which is used for a domino parlor by some of the citizens who like to enjoy life. It has been featured in area newspapers.

Cisco people enjoy entertainments, and it seems there is always something happening around town. The College, the schools, Senior Citizens, the Churches, Clubs and civic organizations have a number of special events. Meeting places are provided by the Laguna Hotel in historic

building owned by Cisco Junior College), the Chamber of Commerce Bldg., the Cisco Country Club, various school buildings and local restaurants.

The Cisco Junior College and Civic League, sponsor the Folk Life Festival held the last weekend in April, could actually be listed in County Wide events. It draws crowds from across the whole area. It begins with "The World's Shortest Trail Ride", which joins a parade through downtown. The Agricultural Building near the College is filled with a colorful array of booths displaying handcrafted items. Food and music are offered in adjoining tents.

The College presents art exhibits and cultural events at Maner Learning Center and in the Fine Arts Auditorium during the year. Summer Dinner Theatre is offered in the Roof Garden of the Laguna Hotel.

The Cisco Chamber of Commerce and Civic groups have special events during the year. The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet gives awards and citations to outstanding citizens. The Christmas in May project repairs homes of the elderly. The 4th of July program at City Park climaxes with a dazzling fireworks display. Fall brings a large Halloween Carnival at the school. Christmas is observed with special music in all the churches.

Eastland has a number of interesting programs during the year. Many of these are presented by churches, clubs, at the High School, or at the Eastland Memorial Library, which is sponsored by the Thursday Afternoon Club.

The Bell Hurst Theatre, located east of town on Highway 80, has excellent plays at various times. The Eastland Music Study Club's "Friends of Music" concerts are outstanding. There are monthly art exhibits in the Chamber of Commerce Building. An annual exhibit and workshop by Jan Herrington, noted southwestern artist, is a highlight of each March in Eastland.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet, with "Golden Deeder" Awards and citations to other unselfish citizens, is a keenly anticipated event. The Fourth of July celebrations and Memorial Day Programs are also colorful and inspiring.

"Oil Appreciation Day" in Eastland was held during the Eastland County Fair in 1982. It opened with a large parade that featured everything from marching bands to floats symbolizing oil companies. An oil exhibit was held in conjunction with this. Other such annual celebrations are anticipated. "Christmas Caroling on the Square" attracted attention in 1982, and is expected to continue. A community Easter Service includes Pastors and members of a number of local churches.

Gorman is a good place to be, especially in the summertime. Family reunions, church homecomings, and just plain visiting are the order of the day. And there always seem to be plenty of watermelons, no matter where you turn.

On July 4 there is a patriotic celebration at the Frank A. Gray Memorial Park. This is at the site of Shinoak Springs, the pioneer settlement. During the day

there is music, as well as speeches, games, contests, and plenty of food.

During the whole year there are musicals, programs, ball games, and special events at the Nursing Home and in various churches. The school has a strong FFA and 4-H program, with many events centered around these organizations.

One of the main city events is in March - the annual Chamber of Commerce Banquet. This features a program and Awards for accomplishments in agriculture and civic affairs.

Ranger never lacks for activities, be it church meetings, school programs, or fund raising events. The College has a number of special occasions, and there are parties and meetings at Lone Cedar County Club. The town has an excellent Rodeo Arena which offers a spot for plenty of action. There are baseball teams for most ages, and recreation the year round at Ranger Boy's Club.

The annual banquet of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce includes presentations of the Outstanding Citizen Award, the Overdue Award, the Beta Sigma Phi Woman of the Year Award, and other citations.

"Roaring Ranger Days", a celebration kicked off in 1982, attracted wide attention from the public and news media. The program for this event included tours of the new Museum, created in 1982 in the old depot. Music, contests, and many other attractions kept the crowd interested. This town gala is expected to continue each year.

The Roaring Ranger Bowl 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. Nov. 19, 1983 at the Ranger High School stadium. 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. As far as known, the Roaring Ranger Bowl was the only one approved at the NJCAA convention last month.

This should bring in a number of football fans to join those already in the county!

Rising Star's programs and activities are usually centered around the school, churches, families, and clubs. There are a number of Homecomings during the year, and sometimes Anniversary celebrations. The Nursing Center has monthly birthday parties and other programs.

The Fellowship Room of the First Baptist Church is a favorite place for a large group to meet, especially if a meal is to be served.

The annual Chamber of Commerce Dinner, with its speaker and Awards, is always well-attended in Rising Star.

The Lakewood Recreation Center, a park outside of town, offers a tree-shaded area for summer gatherings.

Visitors to the Rising Star Nursing Center may get to hear the violin playing of Bryant Houston, a resident at the Center. Bryant Houston has probably won more fiddling contests than any other player alive.

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Brains, Vision And Investment Can Create New Jobs

From the time this area was discovered it was found to be rich in natural resources. The pioneers quickly learned to use local products for their survival and profit. Before many years business and industry moved into the county.

Many of the raw materials of Eastland County are renewable, and some are untapped. Most are still waiting for the right combination of brains, vision and investment to create new jobs from them.

County resources which

could be utilized or expanded commercially are:

CRUDE OIL
GAS
PEANUTS
CATTLE
HAY
PECANS

ROCK (Limestone, gravel, shale, sandstone. There are many deposits of high-calcium limestone, 4 of shale, and sandstone is common.)

CLAY (9 known deposits; small amount of Fine Clay, other Miscellaneous clay)
FRUITS AND BERRIES

MELONS
VEGETABLES
ATTRACTIVE SCENERY
LOCAL WOOD (Mostly pecan, oak.)

It is interesting to see what has been done with these resources, and what remains to be done.

CRUDE OIL: Eastland County is number one in the nation for active oil rigs, and has become one of the top ten in Texas for oil field payroll. Yet millions of barrels of Eastland County oil has to be hauled 50 to 75 miles to be refined and marketed.

Eastland County needs an oil refinery. It also needs plants to refine and utilize petroleum products and by-products. Industries of this sort would provide a tremendous boost to the local economy.

GAS: Eastland County has a number of gas plants in various locations.

PEANUTS: Eastland County is one of the largest peanut-producing counties in Texas. The town of Gorman, in the leading peanut growing area, has done a great job with this industry. The processing and marketing of the peanut, with its products and by-products, is handled in the area where it is raised. Gorman is even served by a company-owned Railroad, referred to as "The Peanut Line", which hauls out the product.

The first oil ever extracted and refined from peanuts was at Gorman in 1912. In 1940 the first commercial shelling of peanuts was done at Gorman. From these early beginnings a complex industry has evolved, with a world marketing center. Some of its members are Birdsong Peanuts, Eaves Bros., Gorman Milling and Country Kin Enterprise.

Even with these innovative businesses, much more could be done with the versatile peanut. Experimentation is needed on how to convert this healthful, high protein food into main dishes for meals. Other retail markets for peanuts are needed.

CATTLE: Eastland County has excellent cattle. It is hardly in the "big ranch" country, yet the family-type places produce as much beef as much larger ranches in some other areas.

There are several processing and slaughtering plants in the county, and they are kept busy. Undoubtedly there could be more utilization of local beef here, not to mention such by-products as hides.

HAY: There are feed mills in the county, yet a lot of hay is hauled elsewhere for sale. During haying season the prices are usually low. More direct consumer markets are needed.

PECANS: Pecans are probably the most difficult crop to market at a parity price. Yet the local nuts, such as the Burketts and other improved varieties of round or oval-shaped pecans, are the best tasting anywhere. There are many native or seedling pecans, with high oil content and great flavor. Many of these go to waste, due to difficulty in

marketing and a poor market.

Expanded markets and further utilization are needed for the local pecan. More experimentation is also needed on the use for food of this fine crop. Suggested industries which could use pecans: pecan shelling plant, pecan candy factory, baked goods.

CLAY: At this time two

Eastland County firms are using clay in the manufacture of tile. Haydite, or Texas lightweight aggregate, is exported from Eastland County for the manufacture of cinder block used in building. Other possibilities for local clay lie in the manufacture of housewares and art objects.

STONE: There are no industries dealing in Eastland

county stone at the present. There are possibilities in this line, but detailed studies would be needed.

FRUITS AND BERRIES: Eastland County peaches have a very fine flavor, and some commercial orchards are grown. Apples, however, would probably be a more dependable crop, for they are not as susceptible to late freezes. Grapes have possibilities, as well as Brazos berries and blackberries. A fruit grower named William (Bill) Prange of Cisco once made a good income from a blackberry patch. He didn't even pick most of the berries - customers drove out from town and filled their buckets!

VEGETABLES: Blackeyed peas will grow abundantly in this area, and have commercial possibilities. Badly needed is a large "Farmer's Market" Complex along the Freeway, where local nuts, fruits, vegetables and handcrafts can be sold to tourists.

ATTRACTIVE SCENERY: The rolling, oak-dotted hills of Eastland County have a tranquil beauty. Why not use this area as the location for a motion picture? It's photogenic, and there are real ranches available.

Speaking of ranches - how about several guest ranches in the county? People from other parts of the country - or the world - would give plenty for a few pleasant days on one of the local spreads.

La Mancha Ranch at Lake Leon has facilities for guests, and the Church of Christ has a Camp near Lake Cisco. Camp Inspiration, at Eastland, is owned and managed by The Church of God. There are possibilities for other such Camps and Retreats in this county.

Ranger

First A Camp

By Betty McGee

Around the time Eastland County was organized Texas Rangers pitched their tents in a valley two miles east of the present city of Ranger, on land then known as the Watson Ranch. A tent town, known as Ranger Camp, came into existence. With the advent of the railroad in 1880, the tent town was moved and the site rechristened Ranger.

The town rapidly began building more substantial residences and businesses. Many of the early business places were built of native stone from a quarry about a mile and a half north of Ranger.

The first store in Ranger was a tent store owned by A. J. Sims and A. Griffin. Mr. Griffin also opened the first hotel.

Saloons are a colorful part of the history of many towns, and no history of Ranger would be complete without mentioning the old rock saloon. This saloon was built on the corner of Main and Commerce, where the Texaco station is now, and faced the depot. This saloon extended the first greeting and invitation to the passengers of all incoming trains. Also it served as the community house and place of entertainment for cowboys, ranchmen, tramen, soldiers and settlers.

In the early 1900's, Ranger voted local option and the famous old saloon became a restaurant.

Ranger was the shipping point for cattle, cotton, wheat and oats from this area. Also for many years the mail routes to the north were from Ranger.

In 1917, owing to long continued drought over the western sections of Texas, business conditions were not as good as usual. John M. Gholson, with other far-seeing citizens, interested W.K. Gordon of the Texas Pacific Coal and Oil Company to drill two test wells in the vicinity of Ranger, the Nannie Walker on the north and the McClesky on the south. Mr. Gholson and his associates secured large blocks of acreage, and this gave the farmers some money to compensate for crop failures.

Ranger's new life began with a thrill when the report reached the people that the McClesky well had blown in. This was Oct. 21, 1917, when the population of Ranger was 750.

On Feb. 4, 1920 the city of Ranger was incorporated and on Feb. 19 the first city officers were elected and a city charter was drafted and later adopted. This was for a Mayor-City Commissioner form of government, which has continued to serve the city well.

On June 1, 1919, the Ranger Times sent out its first issue. Quoting from the editorial of this issue: "The Times enters Ranger with a desire to attempt difficult things and to help build a town. Its purpose is to laud Ranger and all Texas, the Empire of the southwest."

During the boom years Ranger grew to a population of 30,000 and it has been written that it was never the same 30,000 from day to day!

After the boom ended the population went down, but a group of dedicated citizens remained. These folk and their descendants have helped make Ranger what it is today. The present population of Ranger is 3,707.

Ranger Junior College was begun in 1926, fulfilling a desire of the community for higher education. The enrollment in the spring of '83 totaled 554.

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County Enjoys Variety In Sports And Recreation

By Gary Slade
Sports Writer

Eastland County residents enjoy a wide variety of sports and recreation available throughout the entire county.

Cisco Junior College and Ranger Junior College both have excellent athletic programs ranging from football to track and field to baseball.

Ranger Junior College year in and year out continues to put its football teams in national ranking while Cisco Junior College maintains a strong basketball program and when the two colleges play each other in football (an annual event) the entire county shows up to take sides and watch Junior College football at its best.

Strong football programs extend into the many high schools located in the county. Eastland showed their strength in football this year by winning the Class AA State Title in Waco.

Each town's school system gives the town its own personality through the many sports that are played. Cisco in recent years has been known for a strong track and field program thanks in part to an all-weather track at the school while in past few years Ranger has shown a strong basketball program.

Eastland County enjoys two major lakes which not only provide a source of drinking water to the county but also provides lake lovers with water recreation ranging from swimming to water skiing to perhaps the quietest sport of all-fishing. Bass and crappie are the main fish sought after in Eastland county.

Adding to the water recreation is five public swimming pools located throughout the county.

Summer lovers will find that their are four golf courses located in the county at Eastland, Cisco and Lake Leon and one located near Rising Star.

Baseball and Softball fields are located throughout the county. The baseball field in Ranger has been rated as one of the best in the area. A new five field complex is currently under construction in Eastland with all five complete with lighting and underground water sprinkler systems.

Gorman, Rising Star and Carbon are known for their strong influence in the rodeo scene. All total, four rodeo arenas are located in the county where youth and adults participate in riding, roping, barrel racing and other sports on horse back.

Many hunters enjoy Eastland County because of

both its crop and brush land. Hunters enjoy a wide variety ranging from dove and quail to deer and turkey.

Raquetball lovers can fill their need as Eastland houses a combination of raquetball courts and skating rink. Four courts are located in the building along with a spacious skating rink for both young and old.

Eastland County will soon be able to enjoy the sport of bowling. A new 12 lane AMF bowling center is currently under construction in Eastland and is expected to open before summer.

Three airports are located in the county for the air lover to pilot his single or twin engine aircraft.

A large movie house in Eastland allows movie goers to view the latest films while the Cable TV systems carries a complete line of channels ranging from the Disney Channel to HBO.

The LaMancha Ranch on Lake Leon keeps a wide variety of animals ranging from buffalos to zebras for viewing which also makes a pleasant background for the weekend hiker or camper.

Whether it's horse back riding, water skiing or football, whether it's an individual level, college level or high school level, Eastland County has the right sport for you.

Eastland County People Have An Ability To Carry Out Their Dreams

One of the greatest resources of any area is the basic intelligence of its people. The ability to dream, plan, and carry out those dreams is a special quality. Eastland County has resourceful people, and a number of them have been successful. Around here there is a wide variety of enterprises combining talent and fresh ideas. There is room for more.

The name of Victor Cornelius Inc. of Eastland is familiar not only to local citizens, but to all people across the U.S.A. Forty seven years ago Victor Cornelius began a small printing business in Eastland with some very interesting ideas.

He first did theatrical advertising, such as showbills. In a few years he added unique napkin holders, then menus and Rediclips. Now he does an annual business of almost 3 million dollars, with \$900,000 paid in salaries to around 75 local employees.

Eris Ritchie, Mayor of Cisco, is the owner of Southwest Enterprises. This business, with a location in Cisco, markets products all across the United States. Specials are labels, patches, and insignias for schools and organizations. Ritchie, who began his career as a High School

Band Director, also conducts Cheerleader's Camps across the country.

In Carbon, Bob Mortimer has a manufacturing business called Midwest Livestock Equipment. This company ships gate panels and portable corrals to 20 different states. Mortimer came to Eastland County from the Texas Panhandle in 1978. He has been a cattleman, so is familiar with the needs of ranchers.

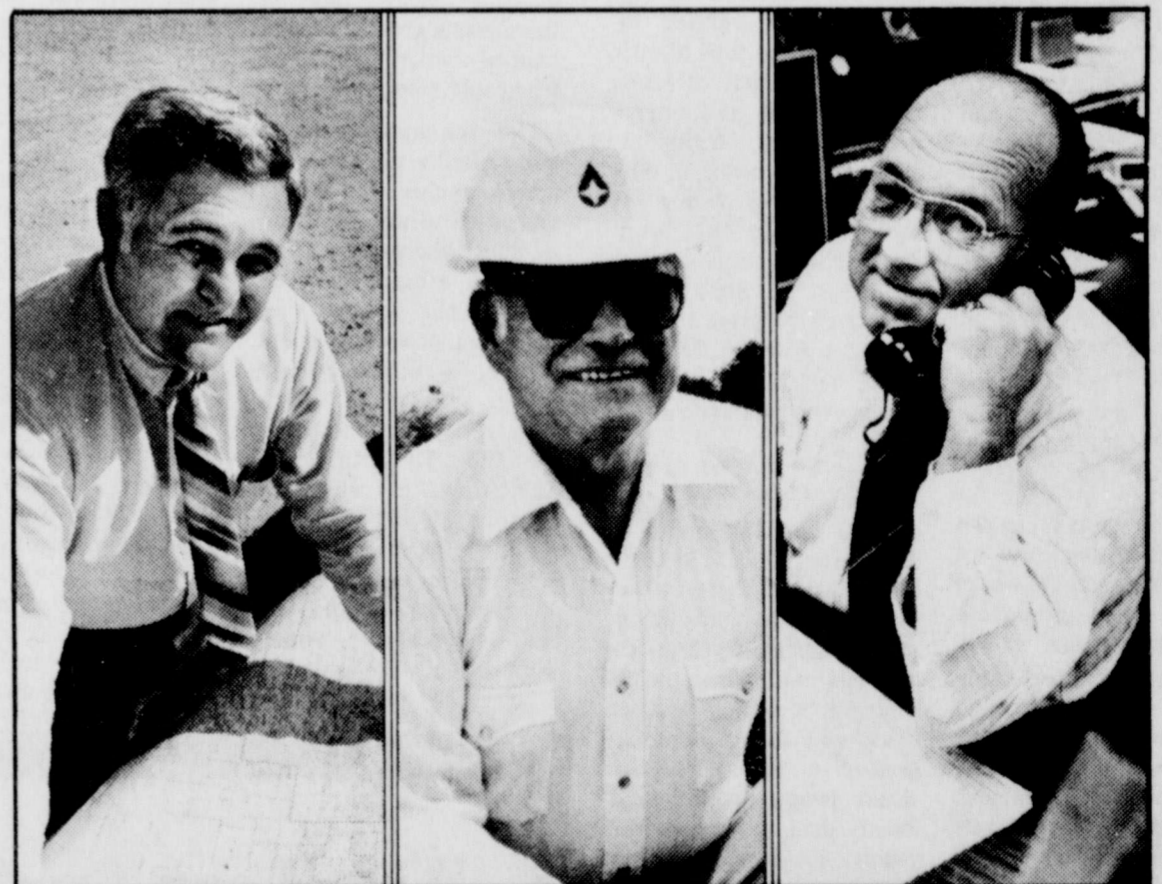
J.W. Sifton of Cisco, owner of The Longhorn Press, has published a number of books. Most concern the southwest, and give practical instruction on how to do something. A number deal with horsemanship; several with cooking. These books have been very popular, with the classic horsemanship books selling as far away as Australia.

A new business in Gorman is Country Kin Enterprises, which endeavors to bring peanut products more directly to the consumer.

Mary Jo Eaves and Kate Wheeler, who owns the business, have a fine line of roasted, salted and raw peanuts, boxed, peanut oil, homemade peanut butter, and homemade candies and other gift items. This business will sell either wholesale or retail.

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County Provides A Competitive Insurance Market

The matter of insurance can and will be a factor in determining a new plant or office location for a given business or industry. The geographic location and economical conditions of our area give us a stable and competitive insurance market for both industry and their employees.

The insurance business in Texas is under the regulation and supervision of the State Department of Insurance, administered by a four man insurance board appointed by our governor. This board and their staff regulate not only policy forms and conditions, but also the rate making formulas of those companies issuing contracts of insurance to the public. The Texas insurance regulatory offices and systems are recognized as a leader within the insurance industry and many states pattern their regulations after those adopted in Texas.

Eastland County has qualified agents and companies readily available both to analyze a firm's insurance needs and find a market for even the most specialized risk.

I. Fire Insurance on Buildings and Their Contents

The Texas Insurance Board determines a given city's fire rates and they set building construction standards for insurance throughout the state. The more fire resistive a building is, the less the rate and likewise, the flammability of that building's contents affects both building and content rates. To a given building's unoccupied rate (determined by building construction) is added an occupancy charge, determined by what is in the building, either in process of manufacturing or warehousing. Credits are applied to this rate for private fire protection and other safeguards imposed by the industry itself. To this rate a key rate

charge is added. This key is determined by many factors within a city with charges being made for those areas where there are deficiencies and credits given for certain extra safeguards. The size of fire mains, number of hydrants, city water supply, pressure, alarm systems, number of firemen, number and types of fire equipment, fire training and safety programs within the city, building codes and such help set this key rate charge.

This rate is reviewed October 1st of each year. The rate now established for the buildings and contents and after the key rate has been added, an experience factor is applied (credit or debit). This factor is determined by taking all of the same types of business in a given type of building throughout the state, determining their actual fire losses in relationship to their actual fire insurance premiums during each year. This experience factor is published annually by the state, for each type of business.

Further credits may be applied to the obtained rate by application of co-insurance credits, (credits for carrying a greater percentage of insurance in relationship to values at risk). A local fire record credit or debit is then applied to the fire premiums. This can range from a 15% to a 25% credit. Eastland currently receives a 10% credit on all fire policies within the city. This factor is determined by the relationship of total fire premiums to insured losses over a three year experience period.

As a result of this formula, Texas and Eastland County specifically, maintains a competitive position rate-wise, and this system encourages not only better fire protection but also better loss prevention.

II. Extended Coverage Perils (Windstorm, hur-

ricane, hail, explosion, riot, civil commotion, smoke, aircraft and land vehicle damage).

Eastland is located in the central inland EC Territory of our state, and enjoys the lowest EC rate within the state.

Homemakers Play A Vital Role

By Mrs. Janet Thomas, Eastland County Extension Agent

In 1914, Extension Homemakers' Clubs, formerly known as Home Demonstration Clubs, were organized in most counties in the United States so rural women could meet and learn skills to improve the family and community in which they lived. Extension homemakers have long played an important role in the community. Extension homemaker clubs began early in Extension history when Dr. Seaman A. Knapp realized that farmers' homes must be as successful as their farms if agriculture was to progress.

Today, Extension Homemakers' continue to learn how to have a better home, family and community. They also work on countywide projects such as raising funds for community buildings and equipment and providing scholarships for youth, to improve the community and county where they live. The clubs in Eastland County are Kokomo, Morton Valley, Pleasant Hill, Flatwood and Lake Cisco.

Extension homemakers' clubs now have the largest number of women in one national organization in the United States. The three basic goals of Extension Homemakers' clubs are to promote education, inspiration and recreation. Club membership is open to all regardless of race, color, sex, religion, or national origin.

As early as 1903, Dr. Knapp started result demonstrations by showing examples of better farming on the Walter Porter farm near Terrell, Texas, in Kaufman County. During the same time, a household arts department was established at Texas State College for Women (then the Girls' Industrial College.) However, there was a greater need for trained women than the college could meet.

The temporary answer was to find a mature, rural school teacher who had an understanding of farm families, who was not afraid to drive around the countryside alone, and who knew something of keeping house. In 1912, Mrs. Edna Trigg, a school teacher in Milam County, was appointed by the U.S. Department of Agriculture as the first Texas home demonstration agent. She worked with farm girls in growing, preparing and canning tomatoes. Sixteen women agents, as they were called, were appointed to work in other counties

during canning season. Home demonstration club work in Eastland County began with the appointment of the first agent, Eloise Trigg, in August, 1922. Eloise Trigg was the daughter of the first agent, Mrs. Enda Trigg. Following her marriage to Earl Johnson, Mrs. Eloise Trigg Johnson resigned in June, 1923. Sometime later, she went to College Station where she was employed by the Extension Service as Family Life Specialist for many years.

Miss Ruth Ramey followed Mrs. Eloise Trigg Johnson as agent from 1923 - 1941. During this eighteen year period, Miss Ramey organized many Home Demonstration clubs and the work and projects of these clubs were bountiful. During these years that Miss Ramey served in Eastland County, 4-H work was begun and established.

During the darkest days of the depression, women in Eastland County found many satisfactions in Home Demonstration Clubs. First, they received help in saving money for food and clothing for their families. Second, the clubs provided social contacts when nearly every other group activity was cut off. The emphasis on those days was on pantries, canning and gardens. In 1933, because of the drought in Texas, meat canning demonstration were taught by Miss Ramey. By 1941, Miss Ramey has started mattresses making demonstrations. There was a surplus of cotton, and more than 367,000 mattresses were made in Texas that year.

Rationing, which came with World War II, was a new experience. New recipes evolved using molasses and honey. Fat salvage became important. Food budgets, based on sound nutrition, were emphasized. Victory gardens were promoted. This period also marked the beginning of freezing foods for home use.

After the war when materials were scarce and quality was inferior, high prices brought back dress forms and accessory making. From the early days of Extension homemakers' clubs, clothing construction has always been a favorite. It was hard to attend meetings, since cars were worn out and new ones were scarce and expensive. After World War II, membership in home demonstration clubs grew rapidly and peaked at 42,000 when clubs were organized in many rural communities.

In the early 1950's many rural schools consolidated; some schools were sold for community buildings and remodeled by homemaker club members. Kokomo, Morton Valley, Pleasant Hill Clubs are three clubs who have maintained community buildings in recent years. The outstanding projects were freezing for food lockers and home freezers, along with the revival of furniture refinishing, sewing machine cleaning, gummied dress forms, yard and lawn improvement on roadside park improvement.

RATES for the town of Eastland County are: Carbon, 97 cents; Cisco, 33 cents; Gorman, 41 cents; Eastland, 29 cents; Ranger, 48 cents; Rising Star, 73 cents.

EXAMPLES

Based on a standard brick veneer office building, insured for \$250,000, 80% co-insurance credit applied, \$100.00 deductible extended coverage would be as follows:

- A. Eastland, TX (Central Inland Territory) 1 yr. prem. \$470.00
- B. Abilene, TX (North-Northwest Territory) 1 yr. prem. \$1,970.00
- C. Galveston, TX (Seacoast Territory) 1 yr. prem. \$1,160.00

Fire and extended coverage insurance (\$100.00 deductible) on the above mentioned building for one year would be as follows:

- A. Eastland, TX 1 yr. prem. \$1,100.00
- B. Abilene, TX 1 yr. prem. \$2,650.00
- C. Galveston, TX 1 yr. prem. \$2,010.00

Certainly, the social climate and riot exposure in our area are also prime fac-

tors which makes our area very attractive in respect to other areas of the United States for both rates and placement.

III. Other coverages offered by Local Insurance agencies are as follows:

1. Workmen's compensation, Employers and Business Liability, and Products Liability.
2. Auto Liability Insurance and Auto Material Damage Coverage
3. Group Life, Hospitalization, Retirement and Profit Sharing Plans
4. Marine
5. Surety, Fidelity and Contract Bonds, etc.
6. Aircraft, Umbrella, and Burglary coverages

Our insurance regulating authority recognize, not only their responsibility to protect the insurance buyer by seeing that the companies doing business in the state are sound financially, but also that the product they sell is what the public wants and needs and is priced in

relationship to the risk. This authority recognizes also that some risks can only be placed in non-domestic or Loyds type companies and these markets are also available to buyers of insurance in our state, however, even then the state laws regulating these other markets are designed to protect the buyer.

Competent insurance counselling from local or area insurance agencies is available to the prospective new businesses to this area. Great savings can be obtained in insurance costs in many areas of coverage especially in the cost of property insurance. Qualified agents will work with the prospect in the cost of property insurance. Qualified agents will work with the prospect and his architect or builder in obtaining the maximum savings possible.

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Gorman

Agribusiness Center

Gorman is located on the south side of Eastland County, at the intersection of Texas State 6, Farm Rd. 8, and Farm Rd. 679.

It has a population of 1260, and is an agribusiness and peanut processing center for a wide area.

Peanuts are the main crop on the deep, loamy sand around Gorman, with livestock, hay, and some of the best melons anywhere making an important contribution.

The first settlement in the Gorman area was about 1880. Pioneers stopped at Shinoak Springs, so named because of the dwarf oak brush nearby. The settlers hauled water from the springs for their homes. A schoolhouse and a grist mill for corn were soon located there.

The first cotton gin in this area was also built near the springs. A brick plant was constructed, and some of the bricks was used to build chimneys for homes.

There were other businesses near Shinoak, and a postoffice. But in 1889 the Houston and Texas Central Railroad missed Shinoak by about a mile. The settlers moved from the spring-watered village to the railroad site named Gorman. The town took its name from Pat Gorman, the roadmaster of the railroad.

On Dec. 20, 1889 the Postoffice was moved to Gorman. Wells were dug for the town's water supply. A General Merchandise store and other businesses followed as the town grew. An early newspaper was named "The Pruning Knife". By 1900 there were 1200 people in Gorman. The First National Bank of Gorman was

established - a bank which still serves the town and a wide area.

Cotton was the first big agricultural crop. The early 1900's were good cotton years, and during harvest three gins ran day and night. There were also a number of apple orchards, and tomatoes were grown and canned commercially.

Early Gorman churches were the Methodist, Baptist, and Church of Christ. As time went by other groups were also established. Public schools were well supported from the time Gorman began. A private college was also erected - Hankins Normal College, est. 1905. The College continued until 1912, providing advanced education for a number of Eastland County young people.

On Labor Day, 1918 the famous Duke Oil Well "blew in" at Desdemona, to the N.E. of Gorman. Although the boom did not affect Gorman as much as Desdemona or Ranger, numerous supply houses and major oil companies located in the town. An estimated 10,000 people lived in Gorman at that time. The City-Commissioner form of government was granted to Gorman April 26, 1920.

When the boll weevil destroyed cotton growing in Eastland County, the Gorman area turned to peanuts. Eventually the town became a marketing, processing and distributing center for peanuts and related products. At this time the Birdsong Peanut Co. and other industries have extensive operations in the town.

The home office for Southwestern Peanut

Growers Association is located in Gorman. The Texas Federal Inspection Service for all the peanut producing states west of the Mississippi is located in the town. Gorman is also headquarters for the Texas Peanut Producers Board, and the Texas Dept. of Agriculture Alfatoxin Laboratory.

With plenty of water around the town, Gorman is still a gardening and fruit-growing locality. There are attractive homes, with many of them shaded by large trees. Shinoak Springs is now part of the Frank Gray Memorial Park, a community recreation area.

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Letters

You'd like living in Eastland County because it is very pleasant little county. The towns in the county, cares about the things that take place. They all take part in the different county activities. In our county, all people are welcome, we like to have fun, but have challenges.

Darlene Harris, Senior, Rising Star

You'd like living in Eastland County because there is not much air pollution and there are plenty of famous things such as the Conrad Hilton's first hotel. There are plenty of nice people. There are several good jobs such as stores, restaurants. There is also plenty of oil industries.

Natalie Stevens, 5th Grade, Eastland

Cisco

Bright Future

In the late 1870's a group of settlers stopped near the present site of Cisco. They named their community Red Gap, and by 1881 it had grown to a population of 1500.

Late in 1880 the Texas and Pacific Railroad completed its tracks from Ft. Worth to Cisco, and some six months later the Texas Central pushed its tracks from Waco. Then May 17, 1881, and almost immediately the town of Red Gap began moving to the new site.

Shortly afterward the town of Red Gap became known as Cisco, named in honor of John W. Cisco, prominent New York banker.

In 1881, R.G. Luse came from the north and started the town's first newspaper, called The Cisco Roundup. In 1895 the first Library in Eastland County was established by Frank Vernon in Cisco.

The town experienced growth, attracting farmers, ranchers, educators and business people. Within 25 years after its beginning Cisco had a population of 2700 people. The town supported a number of Churches, with attractive place of worship.

In April, 1893 Cisco suffered its greatest tragedy. A tornado struck the town, and within a short time 30 persons were dead or injured, and 40 of the 45 businesses were blown down. All but one of the 500 homes were severely damaged. The day after the tornado the citizens got together and decided to rebuild the town.

Oil has had a large part in the development of Cisco. From the time the first big gusher came in at Ranger until now, a great part of the

town's income has been from petroleum or related industries. At this time there is oil activity each direction from the town, and on property owned by the city.

The first oil boom, in 1919, brought a number of newcomers to the town. Among them was young Conrad Hilton, who hoped to buy a bank in the area. He purchased a hotel in Cisco instead, beginning an empire which expanded around the world.

As early as 1909 Britton Training School was begun on "College Hill" north of downtown Cisco. In 1939 Cisco Junior College was established by the Texas State Legislature. The College has made an immense contribution to the city of Cisco and the surrounding area. A number of professional people in Eastland County and all across the country received their first College training at C.J.C.

The 1980 census listed 4497 persons in Cisco. These citizens are governed by a City Manager - City Council form of government. A Mayor, elected by the city, has a number of official duties.

The City has active Service Clubs, as well as Cultural, Social, and Study Clubs. The Twentieth Century Club maintains a City Library for the benefit of the public.

All these groups contribute to the life-style of the town, and make Cisco a better community to live in.

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Tid Bits

By HVO

Choice Spot

EVERYBODY KNOWS where Texas is! Let me tell you about the CHOICE SPOT in Texas today!

Because of the unusual shape of the state, many places claim to be the Heart of Texas. Eastland County is very near the center, and can, without dispute, be THE HEART FOR TEXAS.

It is the CROSSROADS of the State. Bisectioned by an Interstate Highway, it is also served by no fewer than three U.S. highways, four State highways and 19 Farm-to-Market roads.

And it has space - 1,000 square miles - of ideal climate: 27.35 average annual rainfall with a January minimum temperature average of only 32 degrees. Maximum avg., July: 96.

It has trees, fertile soil and friendly people. At an elevation of 1,200 to 1,800 feet above sea level, it's a perfect place for living and growing.

With a 229-day growing season, agriculture is big.

It's the kind of place, where a family can be a family.

Here's the official data on Eastland, County, Texas, USA:

By Robert B. Orton, climatologist for Texas, National Weather Service, U.S. Department of Commerce.

The climate of Eastland County is typically continental and is characterized by large variations in annual extremes of temperature. Amounts vary considerably from month to month and from year to year. More than 70 percent of the average total precipitation falls during the warm season, April through October. A total of 43.67 inches fell at Eastland in 1957, the wettest year of record since 1892, and only 14.19 inches fell in 1943, the driest year.

Prevailing winds are southerly throughout the year. The relative humidity is fairly uniform throughout the year, although it is slightly lower during the summer than in other seasons. Average relative humidity is about 78 percent at 6:00 a.m., 51 percent at noon and 46 percent at 6:00 p.m. The Eastland area receives about 67 percent of the total possible sunshine annually.

In winter, surges of cold continental air are common. Cold fronts are accompanied by strong northerly winds and sudden drops in temperature. Temperatures at night drop to 32° F or below about two-thirds of the time. The daily maximum average is 58.4°. Cold waves are of short duration, rarely lasting more than about 48 hours before sunshine and southerly winds bring rapid warming. In some years, snow falls once or twice a month, but it is most often light. Because moisture from the Gulf of Mexico is cut off rather effectively, the least amount of precipitation is received during this season.

In spring, temperatures are pleasant. March and April are often windy; warm and cool periods follow each other in rapid succession. Thunderstorms increase and reach a peak of intensity in May. A few thunderstorms late in spring or early summer are accompanied by damaging winds or hail.

During summer, daytime temperatures are high. Precipitation decreases during July and August, and the day-to-day weather seldom changes. The relative humidity is sufficiently low for evaporative-type home air conditioners to operate effectively about 90 percent of the time.

Fall is pleasant, and the weather is more varied than in summer. Temperatures are moderate, and there are long uninterrupted periods of fair weather and relatively light winds. Precipitation increases in September, as cool fronts become more frequent, but it decreases in November.

The average length of the growing season (freeze-free period) at Eastland is 229 days. The average date of the last occurrence of 32° or below in spring is March 27, and the first occurrence of 32° or below in fall is November 11. Average annual lake evaporation is 64 inches. Thunderstorms occur on an average of 41 days each year.

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Letters

You'd like living in Eastland County because the environment is great and the people in this area have very good moral values. The air is clean and the soil is rich. The history of Eastland County is highly respected.

Valerie Davidson, Senior,
Eastland

The city of Eastland is a very small and roomy town to live in. Everywhere you go, you always have plenty of room to move about. The city is growing industrially through the new buildings outside of town.

Rowdy Brown, 10th Grade,
Eastland

From Trails to Interstate

Eastland County Is Crossroads Of History

(The County History)
By Viola Payne

It took an impatient young lawyer named Silas C. Buck to formally organize Eastland County on Dec. 2, 1873. Although the county had actually been created by the Seventh Texas Legislature on Feb. 1, 1858, the settlers took 15 years to make the final division from Palo Pinto County.

This 957 square miles of rolling hills and Leon River forks was a crossroads of history long before Buck tracked down citizens to sign his petition. Tonkawa and Comanche trails had long

crisscrossed the area, and the same routes were followed by Anglo Saxon pioneers.

One early traveler was Capt. William M. Eastland, for whom the county was later named. In 1837 he led an expedition against the Indians into an area S.W. of present-day Cisco. During the war with Mexico Capt. Eastland drew the black bean of death in a prisoners lottery in Salado, Mexico. He was executed Mar. 25, 1843.

By the time of the Civil War the county had 99 persons, and the frontier was stalled just west of Desdemona. Ft. Blair, located near the settlement,

offered the only real protection against Comanche raids.

When the Civil War was over there was more attempt to settle the County. Among the pioneers were hardy circuit-riding Methodist and Baptist ministers. So Silas C. Buck managed to find the 75 required men to put the names on his paper, and the

county had a government.

The first court was held in a two-story log school house near Alameda, and the next three sessions were held at Merriman. Then in 1874 a surveyor and investor named C.U. Connelley and some associates bought a track of centrally located land called the Betts survey. They staked out a square, and named it after Captain Eastland. An election on Aug. 2, 1875 made the new town the county seat.

C.U. Connelley and associates erected the first courthouse in Eastland. In 1883-84 a three story building of native stone was built as the courthouse. This structure was destroyed by fire in 1896, and another built shortly afterward.

A horned frog was reportedly placed in the cornerstone of the 1897 courthouse. When this building was demolished in 1927 to make way for another building, the frog was found to still be alive!

"Old Rip", as he was then called, became the symbol of Eastland County tenacity. His remains may be viewed in the present courthouse on the square.

After 1875 settlers poured into the county, clearing the native post oaks for farmland. The towns of Cisco, Rising Star, Carbon, Gorman, Ranger, Desdemona and Scranton were established. The Texas and Pacific and Texas Central Railways laid tracks across the county, providing a gateway to west Texas.

Agriculture became the base of the economy, and remained so until the first oil boom of 1917. Cotton was the money crop, with cattle of prime importance. In 1914 the boll weevil invaded the cotton, and farmers began to plant more peanuts, hay, pecans and other crops.

The discovery of oil near

Ranger brought in a new era. The population of the County mushroomed to 75,000 at one time, with the 1920 census listed at 58,505. The Ranger Boom produced millions of barrels of oil, and assisted in winning World War I for the Allies.

After the war the price dropped to .10 cents per barrel. Wells shut down and the towns lost population, a trend which was not stabilized until the mid-1970's. At that time a dramatic price rise in oil made drilling profitable, and a number of independent companies moved into the area. Presently Eastland County is listed among the top ten counties in drilling activity in the United States.

The pioneers of Eastland County were predominantly Anglo-Saxon and Irish, with a sizable German settlement south of Cisco. Although different from each other in many ways, the settlers had a common desire to better themselves in education.

The first institutions to be established were churches and schools. Every rural community, as well as the towns, had its own school and places of worship.

The invention of the automobile and the improvement of county roads led to the consolidation of local schools and churches with those in towns. With the mechanization of farming, less manual labor was required to run a farm. So gradually the number of persons in full-time farming diminished. The county still has a number of family-type farms, however.

One feature of Eastland County is the attractive lakes, which furnish water for utilities and recreation. The Lake Cisco Dam was completed Nov. 1, 1923 - one of the first hollow dams in the United States. Below the lake is a gigantic swimming

pool, billed as "the world's largest".

Lake Leon, 7 mi. south of Ranger, was enlarged over the years to 1590 acres of water. This is a desirable area for recreation and home sites. There are a number of smaller lakes and ranch reservoirs throughout the county.

Interwoven with Eastland County history is Conrad Hilton's first hotel, located in Cisco. This building, the Mobley, is scheduled for renovation. Other firsts for the county include the "Santa Claus" Bank Robbery, which took place in Cisco Dec. 23, 1927.

This event is commemorated with a State Historical Marker. There are 22 such Markers in Eastland County, each affording a glimpse of the past.

Many of Eastland County's first settlers were from the north, and brought their traditions. During the oil boom persons came from the north, bringing their own culture and ideas. So the county became a blend of different life styles and concepts.

Now this county of 19,526 persons is a crossroads not only for the nation - but for the world. Visitors stream along the State roads, and Interstate 20. Foreign students attend Cisco Junior College and Ranger Junior College.

In the midst of this, the frontier hospitality has survived offering a welcome to visitors, new residents and persons coming back to one of the many "Homecomings" of schools, churches, or families. No wonder these events are so popular. After all - isn't the county a great place to come home to?

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Industrial Bonds Might Be 'New Way To Go'

Industrial Revenue Bonds are issued by authority of the Texas Industrial Commission.

Source of Funds for:
Land, building, equipment, facilities or improvements - no operating funds.

Advantages - Rural communities have access to long term financing for large projects enabling them to compete with larger communities.

Buyers of the bonds pay no income taxes on the interest earned.

Communities build a tax and employment base.

Users of the bonds may pay interest rates from 1½% to 3% below the prime leading rates depending on economic conditions.

Maximum amount available - \$10,000,000

Minimum amount - None set, however, cost would seem to indicate a minimum of \$400,000 plus to be feasible.

Local Board of Directors:

1. Grover Hallmark - Eastland.
2. L.D. Woolley - Cisco.
3. Don Bradshaw - Eastland.

Industrial Revenue Bond Financing:

Application and procedure for approval

a. In order for the commission to give approval of any lease, sale or loan agreement relating to an industrial project sought to be financed from the proceeds of revenue bonds issued under the Act, the user shall submit an application which contains the following:

1. A certified copy of a resolution of the board of directors of the local development which describes the industrial project and finds that the user (prospect) has the business experience, financial resources, and responsibility to provide reasonable assurance that all bonds and interest there on to be paid from or by reason of payments by the user under a lease, sale, or loan agreement will be paid as the same become due.

2. A certificate signed by an officer of the user to the same effect as the finding made by the board of directors of the local corporation.

3. A certified copy of the resolution of the governing body of the unit which shall set out the amount and purpose of the bonds.

4. The name, street address, mailing addresses and telephone number of the following:

a. Representatives designated by the user, the guarantor (s) and the corporation for the project.

b. Legal counsel who will represent the user, the guarantor and the corporation

c. Accounting firms of the user and guarantor.

d. Bond counsel

e. Proposed original purchaser, underwriter, financial advisor, or placement agent for the bonds.

f. Trustee if any and paying agent if any.

5. Description of User

a. Name and Address

b. The state of other jurisdiction of incorporation or form of organization including parent, subsidiaries, and affiliates.

c. A brief statement of the history and type of business engaged in by the user.

d. The name and ages of executive or managing officers and directors of the user and a brief account of their business experience.

e. If the user's debt securities are rated, such fact shall be noted with ratings.

f. The users Audited financial statement for each of the preceding years.

6. Description of Guarantor(s) - the same information required of the user.

7. Description of Corporation

a. The name, street address, and mailing address of the members of the board of directors.

b. A description of any other bonds which have been issued by the corporation to finance an industrial project and a statement as to whether there has been a deficit in any such bonds.

8. Description of the Industrial Project

a. The location and use

b. Estimated of the number and type of jobs to be created and payroll. Estimated on the probability that loss of existing jobs would occur within the unit as a result of disapproval by the commission.

c. A statement of the present ownership of the industrial project site describing any liens and encumbrances together with evidence satisfactory to the commission that all necessary interest necessary to the project have been or will be obtained.

d. A detailed showing of the estimated cost of the industrial project.

1. The acquisition of all land, right of way, property rights, easement, etc.

2. Machinery and equipment

3. Building costs

4. Financing charges including fees, and expenses of organization purchaser, underwriter, financial advisor, or placement agent, bond counsel, etc.

5. Engineering

6. Interest prior to and during construction

7. Any reserve funds

8. Architectural fees

9. Administrative expenses

e. The names of the architect, engineer, and general contractor.

f. The approximate date of commencement and completion of construction.

9. Description of Bonds

a. The amount of bonds proposed to be issued.

b. Proposed debt service schedule.

c. The proposed date of closing or delivery of the bonds.

d. If the bonds have been rated - the rate assigned.

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County

Has Low

Tax Rate

TAX RATES PER \$100.
VALUE MARKET-VALUE
VALUATIONS
Eastland County
Road & Bridge .045
Gen. Fund .125
Total .17

Cisco of Cisco .47
Cisco Ind. School .51
Cisco Jr. College .13
E.L. Graham Hos. Dis. .10

East. County Water Supply Dist. .10
(Serves Eastland & Ranger)
City of Eastland .36
Eastland Ind. Sch. .67

City of Ranger .279
Ranger ISD .85
Ranger Jr. Col. .155
Rang. Hosp. Dist. .079
East. County Water Supply Dist. .10

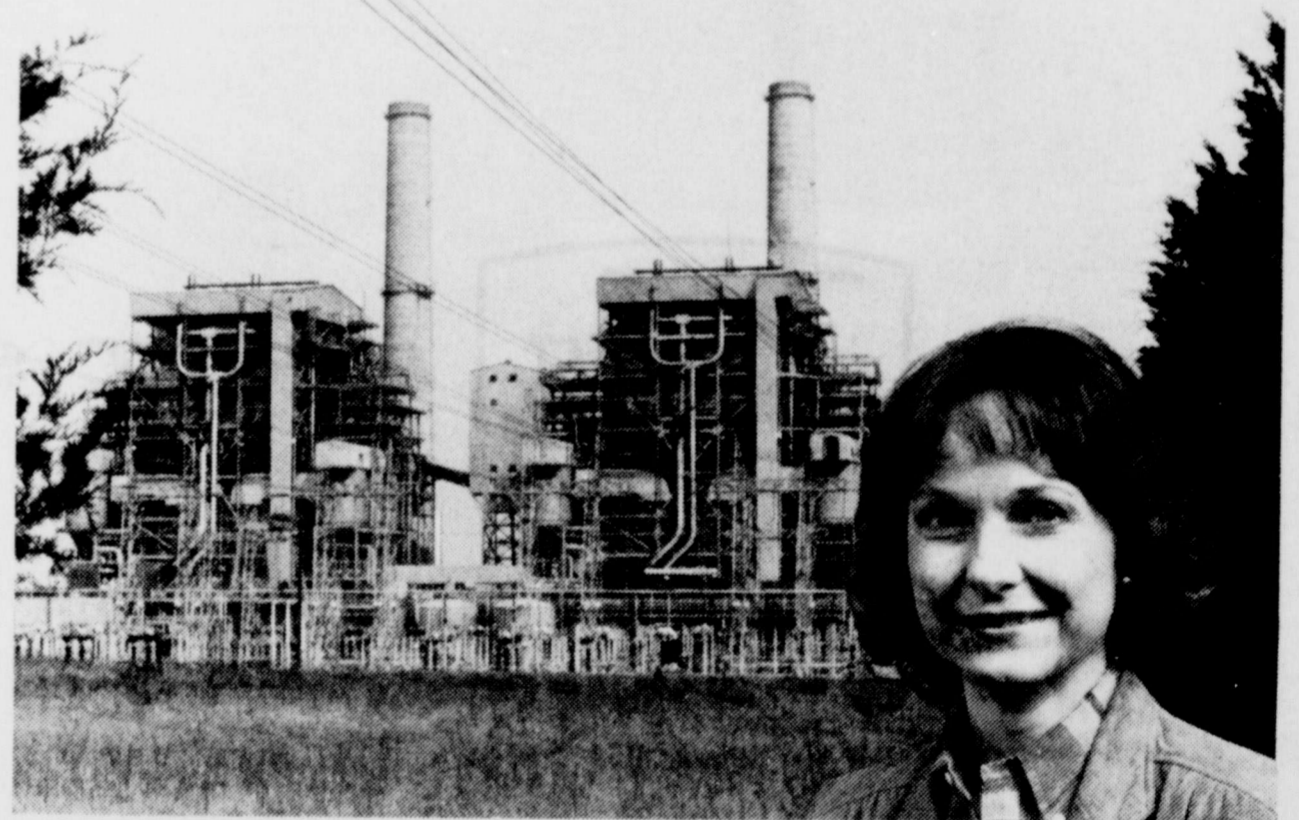
City of Carbon .075
Carbon ISD .62

City of Gorman .263
Gorman ISD .44

S.E. Cty. Hosp. Dist. .27
(Gorman and Desdemona)

City of Rising Star .44
Rising Star ISD .70

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This plant was built to hold down electric bills. So far it's saved customers \$1 billion.

The Big Brown plant (above) at Fairfield was built to generate electricity with low-cost lignite coal, mined at the site. In ten years of operation, it has already saved customers more than a billion dollars over what it would

have cost to generate the same electricity with natural gas. And that includes the cost of the plant.

Lignite plants have since been built at two other sites in Texas, and now about half your electricity comes from

lignite coal. Even though your bills are higher than they used to be, they'd be a lot higher if we hadn't built these plants.

We're trying to hold down costs every way we can. We always have.

Texas
Electric
Service
Company

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Buildings, Sites Available For Potential Business

Eastland County has a number of prime industrial sites and buildings available. Anyone desiring to locate a business or industry in this area has a wide selection to choose from. The local Chambers of Commerce will inform and assist any individual or firm desiring more information or an on-site viewing.

Carbon has no developed industrial sites for sale at this time, but there is land for sale in and adjoining the town which could be developed.

Business Property and Industrial Sites in and Around Cisco

26 Acre tract of land with Interstate frontage and 183 Frontage.
3 acre tract of land with 183 frontage.
Commercial building of over 1500 square feet, presently used for office space, but also ideal for retail sales and light industry. Well located on main thorough fare.

Restaurant with seating capacity of approx. 60 people. Well equipped with all fixtures, equipment and food stocks.

Small restaurant on Interstate with additional land.

14 acre tract Interstate frontage.

240 acre tract with Interstate frontage.

Commercial building with 4,000 sq. ft. with office and shop area.

13 acre tract Interstate Frontage.

3 1/2 acre tract Interstate frontage.

1 building with 3542 square feet, has 6 offices and warehouse space, office space is 1,406 square feet and warehouse space of 2,236 square feet const. is brick and plaster on outside walls.

Office building on main street includes: 9 offices, a storage room, 2 restrooms,

and small kitchen and a big parking lot. Some offices are leased out others are available to rent or lease. Owner financing available.

A 5000 square foot brick building with office and shop area. On Main Street near new bank. Owner financing available.

For Rent or Lease: 4 offices on main street with utilities paid. Will rent or lease individually or all together.

Industrial Sites Available In Eastland

Industrial/Commercial Site Highway 80E with back to Pogue Industrial Park - 2 acres.

Commercial Building 1200 W. Main Street - 5,000 square feet (Presently Vacuum Cleaner City #7)

Commercial Building 900 West Main Street - 100 x 100' (Presently Al's Restaurant)

Industrial/Commercial Location I-20 frontage (next to Golden Fried Chicken) - 2.65 acres

Industrial Building Main & Connellee Streets - 4.97 acres (Formerly Hollywood Vassarette Mfg. Company.) Building floor area 29,028 square feet; office space 1,600 square feet.

Industrial Site Off Highway 80E behind Bob Carroll property - 6 acres.

Industrial/Commercial Highway 80E, Bob Carroll Property 3 acres (across the street East from Texas Highway Department)

Brick Building/Retail/or Offices 100 Block of East Plummer Street (behind Lone Star Gas Office) 4 lots.

Retail Business/Industrial Site 400 South Seman Street - 150 x 200' building approximately 4,400 square feet (formerly Super Save Market)

New Commercial/Industrial Site Pogue Industrial Park location office/warehouse buildings - Total floor space 1,950

square feet; office space 360 square feet.

Pogue Industrial Park Highway 80E, approximately 46 acres, all utilities, roads, being sold and developed according to buyer's requirements.

Eastland Industrial Foundation (Airport) Fronting on St. Charles Street East with railroad adjacently. Approximately 25 acres.

North of Sunbelt Oil & Gas property at Old Texas Electric Company Power Plant lake property - 10-acre tract

South of Sunbelt Oil & Gas property at Old Texas Electric Power Plant lake property - approximately 15 acres

Railroad property, Old Texas Electric Warehouse (truck entrance from Railroad Avenue only, cars and pickup entrance Moss Street) - 2.9 acres.

Industrial Park, Highway 69, North at Airport Property, as per attached plat.

6.92 acres. East of Eastland near Int. 20, Highway 80 and FM 570. Contact owner, V.T. Moser, Rt. 2, Box 18A Eastland, Tex. 76448. Phone: (817) 629-2233.

Industrial Sites in Gorman:
The Gorman Industrial Foundation owns 18 acres on the north edge of Gorman on Highway 6. There is an excellent water well on the property. This is in a good location, and could be used for a number of things.

Industrial Property Available in Ranger:

BUILDINGS:
Two story brick building - located on Main Street 6,000 sq. ft.

Two story brick building - located on Main Street 5250 sq. ft.

Three story brick building - located 1/2 block off Main St. 10,500 sq. ft.

One story brick building - located adjoining the R/R track with spur 14,000 sq. ft.

One story brick building with adjoining metal building, located next to R/R tract with spur total of 15,600 sq. ft.

One story metal building - located next to R/R track and spur 7000 sq. ft.

One story brick building - located on Main Street 3500 sq. ft.

LAND:

60 acres - located on Hwy. 80 East, near school.

5 acres - located on Hwy. 80 West - near I-20

13 acres - located on Hwy. 80 East - joining I-20

Small acreage - located on Hwy. 80 West - near I-20 and airport

22 lots plus small acreage - located one block from Main Street

Street 150 ft. by 300 ft. lot - located one block from Main Street

One corner lot - downtown on Main Street

50 acres - located adjoining I-20 and airport

2 full blocks near I-20

Industrial Sites In Rising Star:
Lot w/building, 20'x180'
Lot w/building, 25'x104'
Lot 210x120
Lot 180'x180'.
Lot 81'x196' w/equipped car wash
Lot 242'x286' w/house to be removed.
Lot 227'x180'.
Lot 180'x90'.

Three adjoining lots
52'x90'
24'x90'
26'x90'

90'x90' highway frontage plus 155x180 adjoining.
270'x190' less one corner 50'x70'.

Lot 80'x145' w/building. 346' on street front, one block off Main St.
Large acreage outside city.

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County Provides Six School Systems

Eastland County has state accredited public schools in each town. They teach from

Kindergarten through High School.

There are special education classes for the handicapped, as well as vocational programs with on-the-job business training.

Whether a student is vocationally or academically inclined, he will find training geared to his needs. The schools are:

Carbon - Carbon Independent School District, Enrollment 125, Superintendent: Kenn Norris

Cisco - Cisco Independent School District, Enrollment 995, Superintendent: James Couch

Eastland - Eastland Independent School District, Enrollment 935, Superintendent: Ray Pruitt

Gorman - Gorman Independent School District, Enrollment 344, Superintendent: G.W. Maxfield

Ranger - Ranger Independent School District, Enrollment 686, Superintendent: Jerry M. Jackson

Rising Star - Rising Star Independent School District, Enrollment 312, Superintendent: Gene Williams.

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Letters

You'd like living in Eastland County because the people are friendly in all the small towns.

A large amount of open space is available for opening businesses or for farming, for the soil is rich.

Eastland County contains much interesting and educational history.

Sybrinna Killion, 9th Grade, Rising Star

I like living in Eastland County because the people who live here are nice and friendly. I like to come to Eastland County to visit my grandparent's because it is a very quiet place. They have good places to farm. It's fun to live in Eastland County.

Paula Inman, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because there are nice people and there are less drugs in small towns than in large cities.

The schools are nice too. They take you on a lot of different field trips.
Stefanie Gideon, 6th Grade, Carbon

Letters

You'd like living in Eastland County because of the security of a small town. Crime is not present that much in Eastland County and if you have lived in a big city you should be able to appreciate this fact. Eastland County also has a nice lake for water sports, fishing etc. Eastland also has good citizens.

Kyle Nixon, Senior, Eastland

The reason you'd like living in Eastland County is because of all the nice people. The people who live around me are such good neighbors. We also have a great educational system.

Our school is the best school in the world, because everyone is such good friends.

Sylvia Hamilton, Route 1, Carbon

You'd like living in Eastland County because there's a pretty park, friendly people, and nice stores. Best of all there are lots of churches, where you can visit God.

Hillary Taylor, 1st Grade, Eastland

Restaurants Offer Wide Selections

"Where can we get something good to eat?" This question is frequently asked by first-time visitors to Eastland County.

They needn't worry - Eastland County people like good food too. They are accustomed to it, in fact.

Some of the best cooks in the world are probably here, with special recipes for such things as pecan pie, beef barbecue, or ways to fix fresh fruits and vegetables.

Family-type meals with such good things as fresh corn and blackeyed peas are the tradition.

You can't go far in any of the towns without noticing a sign advertising a food speciality. There are franchised restaurant and fast-food places in operation, as well as privately owned establishments.

These range from the very simple to the more elaborate. A wide variety of food is offered, including seafood, Mexican foods, pizzas, and steaks, and buffets, barbecue plates and fried chicken, and burgers.

CARBON: Granny's Grocery, Short Order and Hamburger Spot.

CISCO: The Colony, The White Elephant, Bobby's Burgers, Grannys, The Spot, The Dairy Queen, The Sonic,

Pitt Grill, Oscar's Barbecue, Los Guajardo's.

DELICATESSEN
Quickway Gro., Alsups Restaurant, Best Western, The Pizza House, The Wagon Wheel, Bandito's Corral, Bobby's Burgers, Dairy Queen, Sonic, Louise's Cafe, Old Rip Cafe, Golden Fried Chicken.

DELICATESSEN
Alsups, Thrift Mart, Super-Duper, Quickstop.

GORMAN: Dairy Queen **DELICATESSEN**
Quickway, Bob's Grocery

RANGER: Lillie's Steak House, Dairy Queen, Bobby's Burgers, Perry's Pizza, Circle D Barbeque, Ancient Mariner, El Caballero, Ranger Hill Cafe.

DELICATESSEN
Alsups, Mann's Grocery Store

RISING STAR: Elite Cafe, Kountry Kitchen, Luncford's Restaurant and The Rainbow.

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