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TIDBITS

By HVO

IT'S FANTASTIC! The St. Joseph Almanac calendar says "stormy" for Wednesday and "snow or rain" for Thursday....Happy January!

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ONE READER responds to our informal Texas Press Association inquiry in this fashion:

YES: President Nixon should finish his term; YES, Gov. Briscoe should be re - elected; choice for Democratic nominee for president: NONE; VP Gerald Ford, Republican nominee for president in 1976; and Gov. Ronald Reagan, vice president.

Your comments on the topics will be appreciated.

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VISITOR TO our office New Years Eve was James B. Williams, native Eastland Countian (south of Carbon) uncle of Super - Leatherman Charles Williams here. James B. is an office supply dealer in Arvada, (near Denver) Colo., and looks forward to retiring back to Eastland way, and has some exciting ideas about what he'll do when he comes home.

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SECOND IN the state is Eastland for United Fund giving according to the State UF final report. We had 135.7 and the highest percentage came from Wortham with 138.7. Statewide, UF had a total goal of $49,638.303 and raised $49,237,254, 99.19 percent. Eastland is one of 189 reporting funds to the state totals.

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YOU APPRECIATE, but never properly thank people like Roy Gann who in the midst of New Years Day football watching and blackeyed pea eating, took time to patch up a "two - bit" electric motor to keep our machinery running, until its new replacement could be shipped in via holiday - snarled transit.

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A NUMBER have asked about the possibility of forming a non - denominational businessmen prayer coffee and - or breakfast in Eastland, for say one day a week.

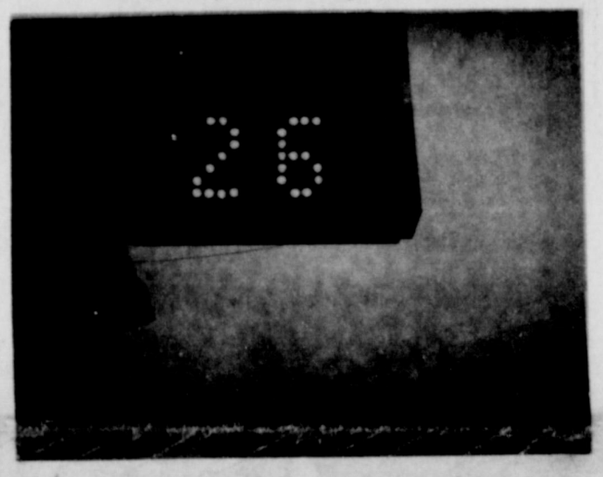
We'll be glad to help explore such a project and would welcome ideas and suggestions.



Judge Earl Connor



Chained Up



Mr. Winter Is Here !!

$33,000 In Employee Bonuses Distributed By Victor Cornelius

Holiday bonuses totaling over $33,000 were distributed during December by Victor Cornelius to the 70 employees of his theatrical advertising and menu printing firm.

On December 14th, Cornelius called the group together and offered each person a choice between an envelope with his name on it, or the unknown contents of a box which was displayed. Fortunately in every case the individual chose the envelope which did contain his bonus rather than the box which, when finally opened, contained a Cornelius Car - Tray.

In all, over $24,000 was distributed in Christmas bonuses. Then on New Year's Eve, employees were surprised with an additional bonus which totaled over $9,000.

Cornelius said that the December 31 bonus marked the end of his best year to date with sales in 1973 exceeding those in previous years.

"Redi - Clip sales continue with orders from many foreign countries and increased orders from customers in the United States", he explained.

The company has received orders from U.S. Air Force and Army installations all over the world for their gold - stamped leatherette menus.

A National Cash Register computer - bookkeeping system and Mergenthaler computer photo - type setting equipment have been placed in operation during the past two years.

In each case, the new computerized equipment has increased efficiency and productivity of the different departments.

In a relatively short period the Cornelius firm has become the nation's largest producer of custom made menus.

Dallas Clark Frost Funeral Services Held Wednesday

Funeral services for Dallas Clark Frost, 86, were held Wednesday, Jan. 2 at 10 a.m. in Arrington Funeral Chapel with Rev. Haston Brewer officiating. He died Monday, Dec. 31, at 3:35 a.m. in Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Mr. Frost was born Oct. 20, 1887, in Johnson County, Ark., and moved to Eastland County in 1900. He had lived at Morton Valley since 1945. He was a retired T&P man and a member of First Methodist Church.

He married Fannie Lou Hatten, April 17, 1907, in Cisco.

Survivors are his wife of Eastland; four sons, Charlie J. of Wichita Falls, Donald C. of San Antonio, James of Odessa, and Robert E. of Westchester, Ohio; two daughters, Mrs. R.A. (Fern) Sneath of Odessa and Mrs. A.B. (Kitty) Norris of San Antonio and fourteen grandchildren and ten great grandchildren.

Methodists Convention To Be Jan. 8

DALLAS - - Six different brands of Methodists convene the first of seven evangelism congresses to be held around the world in 1974 here January 8 - 10 under the sponsorship of the World Methodist Council.

The North American Regional Congress will involve denominations that share the same Wesleyan heritage: Free Methodist, African Methodist Episcopal Zion, and The United Methodist Church.

Dr. Ira Gallaway, Nashville, Tenn., Associate General Secretary of the United Methodist Board of Discipleship, is chairman of the Congress program committee.

Dr. Gallaway calls the Congress an interracial demonstration of unity within the Christian faith.

"The tension and pressure of the times, along with the persistent tug of the Holy Spirit in our lives, seems to be drawing divergent groups in the church together in a common witness to Jesus Christ", said Dr. Gallaway.

The minister said the Congress "will affirm the breakthrough of a renewed faith in God for our times."

All meetings of the Congress will be held in the Adolphus Hotel in Dallas.

The global evangelism emphasis will involve 59 constituent "Methodist" churches in 87 countries, according to the World Methodist Council. Other regional congresses are planned for Europe, South America, Africa, India, Australia, and Southeast Asia later in the year.

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Weather Zaps County — Schools Postpone Opening

The first day of the new year was clear and bright, but cold, most people enjoyed their day off watching the bowl games on TV, catching up on work they'd put off last year, or just plain taking it easy in anticipation of fulfilling their new year's resolutions.

But the first working day of the new year was another matter. Wednesday the day dawned overcast, slippery, wet and cold. Getting to work was a problem, for most were slipping and sliding on streets and highways in the early morning and trying to keep their windshields clear of freezing rain.

Texas Highway Department Maintenance trucks were out early sanding bridges and overpasses on the highways. And city maintenance trucks were out later sanding down streets and intersections.

Many motorists could be seen on the highways, driving very slowly and carefully, trying to find some clear portion of the windshield to look through. Every so often they would be pulled off to the side of the road to scrape or de - ice their rapidly freezing windshields. Overworked heaters and straining fans didn't seem to help most of the time, so elbow power had to be applied.

According to Sgt. Jerry Mathews of the DPS, the New Year Holiday period was great until Wednesday. One accident with a minor injury was reported Friday, and there were two minor accidents Saturday. Monday and Tuesday were quiet.

"It is lucky that the ice held off until the Holiday period was over", emphasized Mathews. "Right now (Wednesday morning) accidents are happening faster than we can work them."

In an early morning accident an Albuquerque girl was seriously injured and taken to Eastland Memorial Hospital. While highway patrol officers were there, a call came in on a wreck at Ranger where a truck jack - knifed below Ranger Hill. Soon after another was reported between Eastland and Ranger. Luckily these two were only cases of property damage with no one injured.

"It will take people awhile to get used to driving on slick, icy streets and roads again", emphasized Mathews. Motorists will have to be more careful and cautious until they become accustomed to the ice."

Two were injured in an early morning accident near Olden.

Ellen Boggus of Gorman was treated for bruises and abrasions and released from Eastland Memorial Hospital. Dana Dalmater of Albuquerque, N.M., was transferred to Abilene in critical condition.

There were a rash of small accidents on Eastland city streets. For a time it seemed there was almost one at every intersection; as cars slipped and slid about.

Police Chief Johnny Morren stated as of Wednesday noon there were no serious accidents in Eastland. "There have been a few little bumps, not serious enough to be reported, but as of now we are in good shape" he stated. The police chief was getting around fine with chains on his rear tires.

City and County law enforcement agencies reported a quiet new year.

Eastland County Sheriff "Lefty" Sublett reported no criminal activities. "We are thankful it was a real, real quiet holiday".

City police dispatcher and fireman reported the weekend and the new year holiday to be quiet. However, the Eastland Fire Department rolled out to fight their first grass fir of the new year at noon between Eastland and Cisco. "We have to put them out very fast in this kind of dry, cold weather," said Campbell.

However Wednesday morning was a different matter with accidents happening all up and down I - 20 and throughout the city.

Wednesday morning it was almost as dangerous walking on sidewalks, as well as driving, for there was a slippery coating of ice on sidewalks and streets alike.

Director of Nurses, Martha Brasher at Eastland Memorial Hospital stated that they'd treated several accidents Wednesday morning caused by people slipping on ice.

Arrington Funeral Home ambulance made one run, picking up a lady that had fallen in front of the Post Office. Mrs. Gertrude Kim was resting well, but painfully as hospital personnel were treating her injured hip.

Also injured was an EMH employee, Jamie Jameson.

Texas Electric Company (TESCO) manager F.N. Sayre said that the freezing rain wasn't affecting electric service at the moment, but crews were keeping an eye on the weather.

"It usually takes a great deal of rain...if this kept up all day and all night, we might have trouble", he said. "Right now we're just having trouble getting around like everybody else, it's pretty slippery."

New Year's day dawned cold, but clear and dry. The first working day of the year dawned cold, cloudy and wet.

In getting back to business Wednesday morning, the biggest business at hand was coping with the weather and getting to work. With temperatures in the high teens and with freezing drizzle coating windshields, sidewalks and streets, most Eastland county people were experiencing problems.

The first big freeze of the year caused complications for both pedestrians and motorists alike. Cars and people could be seen slipping and sliding up and down city streets and sidewalks.

At most gas stations and auto stores there was a run on mud chaisn and windshield de - icer. And many people found it hard to start cars, either needing a tune - up or a new battery.

The place to be was not on the street or highway.

Schools

Eastland school students got an extension to their holiday vacation because of Wednesday's bad weather.

Eastland School Superintendent Wendell T. Siebert announced Wednesday afternoon that Eastland city schools would remain closed Thursday because of the inclement weather.

Carbon school superintendent Jimmy Hughs, however, said that Carbon Schools would reopen as scheduled from the holiday vacation.

Neither school superintendent was certain whether schools would be opened or closed Friday. The weather will determine that.

NOTICE

The Green Tot Kindergarten will reopen Monday, Jan. 7 at 9:00, weather permitting.

Funeral Services Held Monday For Mrs. McClosky

Mrs. Gertrude McClosky, 86, of Abilene, died at 4 a.m. Saturday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital after an illness of several weeks.

Funeral services were held at 2 p.m. Monday in the Baker Funeral Home Chapel. John Allen Chalk of Abilene, a Church of Christ minister, officiated.

Burial was in Eastland Cemetery.

Born Dec. 7, 1887, in Comanche County, she married Benny McClosky of Eastland. He died in New Mexico in 1935. Mrs. McClosky moved to Abilene in 1951. She was a member of Church of Christ.

Survivors are two daughters, Mrs. Bill (Gertrude) Hebert of Vidor and Mrs. A.B. Mary Holcombe of Abilene, two sons, Arvel of Shreveport, La., and Homer of Grants, N.M.; 13 grandchildren, 15 great grandchildren; one brother, Oscar Fisher of Arizona; five sisters, Mrs. Kit Dabbs and Mrs. Mamie Tankersley of Eastland, Mrs. Ima McCoulough of Breckenridge, Mrs. Alvie Thompson of Cisco, Mrs. Louis Hammett of Odessa.

Funeral Services Sunday For Frank L. Hensley

Frank L. Hensley, 71, of Eastland, died at 6:20 a.m. Saturday in the Veterans Administration Hospital at Dallas. Services will be at 2 p.m. Sunday in Arrington Funeral Home Chapel.

Survivors include a son, Henry Wilson of Lubbock; a sister, Ada Tankersley of Morton Valley; a brother, Jesse Hensley of Midland; and three grandchildren.

Jim Pennington, minister of the Eastland Church of Christ, will officiate. Burial will be in Eastland Cemetery.

Born March 18, 1902, Mr. Hensley was a veteran of World War II.

THE NEW YEAR

Another year is at hand and it is time again to analyze the past year and make plans for the new year.

It is time to hang a new calendar on the wall and lay a fresh diary on the desk. And it should be remembered that the markings of time have their spiritual significance.

Every clock tick means that life is not one big rush, one grand gamble, where our all is staked upon one issue, but it's a step - by - step process, and there are as many opportunities every twenty - four hours as there are seconds.

Every clock stroke says another hour is gone, a new hour is at hand, and it may be better than the last. At any rate, wheatever we have to do, it is only one hour at a time.

Life as a lump is often too much. It is a burden to break any man's back. But one hour - - we can all stand that - - and that is all we have to stand. We don't have to tackle the second hour until it comes to meet us.

Every day is a new life. Every evening is a day of judgment - - every morning is a resurrection.

We don't have to eat the whole loaf - - just a slice. Nor drink up the whole pitcher - - just a glassful. Nor jump a mile - - just one step at a time.

The past year is gone. It belongs to the ages. We are alive and the future belongs to us.

All our mistakes and failures, our jealousies and heartbreaks, our wounds and bruises - - all the whole league of temporary miseries that make life sad and weary are gone, swallowed up in that big black hole we call the past.

The fugitive years follow each other on their appointed rounds. Copied

Good Citizen Cornelius Sets Up $600 For Taxi

December 31, 1973

Mr. James Wright
Eastland Chamber of Commerce
Eastland, Texas 76448

Dear James:

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We have several other listings for sale and several buyers available for most types of property. If you want to sell or buy come in and wv'll help you.

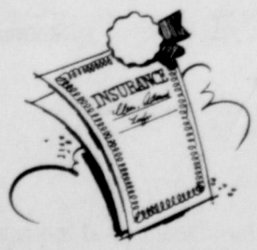
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Patients in Ranger General Hospital Wednesday morning were:

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Mary O'Neill
Chester Brenneman
Lewis Baggett
Gertrude Janes
Cordelia Brown
Ida Harrell
Florence Urban
Charlie Williams
Gertrude Davis
Bessie Dupree
Annie Sharpe
Eula Lyon
Rosa Mae West

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LOST: Saturday in downtown shopping area, ladies black leather purse with two strap handles. Contains Social Security card, driver's license, title to car and Blue Cross insurance policy. Finder keep money and please return papers to Mrs. Betty Lewis, 101 Travis St., Tel. 647 - 1348. t- 3

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Susie Underwood
C.D. Jones
Effie Mae Covey
Baby Girl Covey
Lavoy Williams

Patients in Eastland Memorial Hospital Wednesday morning were:

Nora White
Horace Browning
Oliver Shell, Gorman
Vernie Long, Olden
Erie Tucker
William Walker, Carbon
William Garrett, Gorman
Sadie Rose Gooder, Ranger
Geneva Sessum, Commerce
Ruth Ferguson, Gorman
Daisy Motley, Ranger
Imabe Clark, Cisco
Avie Allgood
Stella McClendon, Moran
Charles Holley, Abilene
Andrew Hallmark
Eula Graham, Cisco
Roxie Hensley
Doyle Carter
Bennett Shortes, Carbon
Jessie Rector, Cisco
Shaylor Wolford, B'wd.
Ruby Staton, Cisco
Lillie Dunlap
Clayton Rhyne, Carbon
George Norris
John Owen
Alma Castleberry
Cleo Bailey, R. Star
Peggy Henderson
Grady Henderson
Samuel Poteet, R. Star
Willard Liles
Laura Noble
Violet McCullough
Myrtie Maness, Carbon
Emma Kent, Cisco
Baby Charla Cagle, Olden
Joel Bond, Olden
Ethel Stevenson, Baird
Laverne Thomas, Cisco
Annie Sublett
Joyce Nichols, Clyde
Elsie Glenn
John Boggus, Beaumont
John Coplen, Beaumont
Burt Herridge
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Kathy Munoz
Boyd Haney, Gordon
Michael Rodgers, Cisco
Melvin Sandler
Cathy Siplinger, R. Star
Baby Girl Thomas, Cisco

Texas Farm Bureau Elects Director To Represent District

Voting delegates at the recent Texas Farm Bureau convention in Abilene elected a new director to represent District 7 on the TFB board.

He is Doyle Condra of Talpa, Runnels County, who replaces B.J. Gist of Abilene, Taylor County. Gist did not seek re - election to the post.

Condra has been a Farm Bureau member about 11 years and has served eight years on the board of directors of the Runnels County FB including service in all capacities.

He was a member of the Texas Farm Bureau's Expanded Program Committee in 1970 which made studies leading to the adoption of the Expanded Program by voting delegates of the state organization in a special session in March, 1971.

Condra is a native of Runnels County and graduated from Ballinger High School. He served in the Infantry during World War II in the European Theater including Belgium and Germany. He spent some time in the occupation army after the war.

Following his release from service, he returned to farming and ranching in Runnels County where he has remained. He produces cattle, sheep and small grain.

Condra has been a member of the Rotary Club at Ballinger 11 years and has served as president, vice president, and secretary. He is in his third year as district chairman of Boy Scouts of America, Tri - Rivers District, Concho Valley Council. He is ruling elder in the Presbyterian Church, U.S., at Ballinger.

Condra is married to the former Ella Marie Witter of Ballinger, and they have a son and daughter. Gary, 29, is president of Southwest Agri - Management Services in San Angelo, and Barbara, 26, lives in San Angelo. They have four grandchildren.

District 7 embraces 18 counties in the "Big Country" area of West Texas. They include Brown, Callahan, Shackelford, Coleman, Comanche, Eastland, Erath, Jones, Kimble, Llano, McCulloch, Mason, Mills, Palo Pinto, Runnels, San Saba, Stephens and Taylor.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Then Daniel praised the God of heaven, saying, "Blessed be the name of God forever and ever, for he alone has all wisdom and all power. World events are under his control. He removes kings and sets others on their thrones. He gives wise men their wisdom, and scholars their intelligence. He reveals profound mysteries beyond man's understanding. He knows all hidden things, for he is light, and darkness is no obstacle to him. I thank and praise you, O God of my fathers, for you have given me wisdom and glowing health.

Daniel 2:19-23
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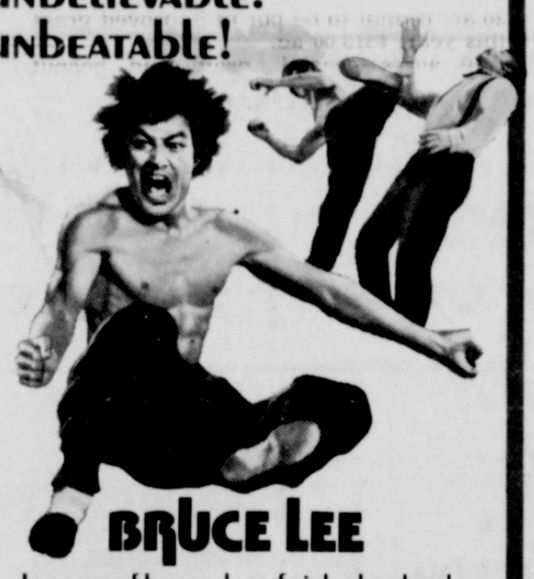
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Regular	SALE
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$100.00	$66.66
$110.00	$73.33
$115.00	$76.66
$125.00	$83.33

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INSTRUMENTS FILED
COUNTY CLERK'S OFFICE

Delmar O. Bronson to Thomas J. Jeffrey - asgn. oil, gas lease

E.J. Barnes Estate by Colo. Nat'l Bk. to E.W. Griffin - oil, gas lease

Leah N. Brown and others to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Owen Lee Brackeen to 1st Fed. S&L Assn - deed of trust

City of Cisco to Truman P. Kirk - release lien

Delano D. Castle and others to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

First Nat'l Bank, Cisco to S.R. Alexander and wife - release materials, mechanics lien

K.E. Falls to Dewey Cox Jr. - quick claim deed

Geo. P. Fee and others to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Jewel Torman and others to Prewitt Oil Corp - oil, gas, mineral lease

Genie Corp. to Jim M. Polk - asgn oil, gas lease

Genie Corp. to John P. Talbert - asgn. oil, gas lease

Genie Corp to John J. Cayer and others - asgn oil, gas lease

Genie Corp to Colleen A. Willis - asgn - oil, gas lease

Genie Corp to Albert E.W. Greaves Jr. - asgn. oil, gas lease

Genie Corp. to Fred S. Fox and others - asgn. oil, gas lease

Genie Corp to William A. Richards and others - asgn. oil, gas lease

Genie Corp to John T. Alwell - asgn. oil, gas lease

Govn't Nat'l Mortgage Ass'n to Mortgage and Trust Inc. - asgn. deed of trust

Joe T. Gray, Trustee to E.W. Griffin - oil, gas lease

Jack K. Garrett to Prewitt Oil Corp - oil, gas, mineral lease

Robert E. Richeson and wife to 1st St. Bk., Ranger - deed of trust

Melba Opal Rankin to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Carl Reich to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

C.L. Rich to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Ernest Reed and wife to Natural Gas Finders Inc. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Verle Gene Simmons and wife to W.E. Simmons and wife - warranty deed

W.E. Simmons and wife to Jimmie Turner and wife - warranty deed

Southwest St. Bk., to Burdett Hitt - partial rel. abstract of judgment

Ramona Maxine Stacy and others vs. G.C. Stacy and others - notice lis pendens

John A. Smith Estate by Ind. Extr. to Dorothy Connally - warranty deed

John M. Smith Jr. and others to Owen Lee Bracken - warranty deed

William E. Taylor to K.E. Falls - quit claim deed

Orval J. Treadway and wife to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Tex Town Lot Co. to Roy Dennis - warranty deed

USA to Horace B. Hitt - partial release abstract of judgment

A.R. Westfall Sr. and others to Jerry M. Pruitt and wife - release deed of trust

Troy Williams to Daniel Williams - warranty deed

Daniel Williams to Troy Williams - release venders lien deed of trust

Troy Williams and others to Mrs. Bonnie R. Murray - warranty deed

Carl E. Warren and others to James Al Heyser and wife - warranty deed

Mrs. Dan Wende to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Martin Wende and wife to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Leo W. Wells and wife to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Monroe Walker and wife to Donald Ray Walker - warranty deed

Monroe Walker and wife to Ella Joy Conner - warranty deed

Fred Ziehr to William Ziehr - warranty deed

William Ziehr Jr. and wife to Fred Ziehr - warranty deed

William Fred Ziehr Sr. and others to William Fred Ziehr Jr. and others - division agreement.

Walter Van Gardenhire, Estate to The Public - inheritance tax receipt

Emerson Hallenbeck Jr. and wife to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Mrs. R.O. Jacobs to Nu - Energy Corp - oil, gas, mineral lease

Alvin Kitchens and wife to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Melna Love and wife to Joy Campbell and husband - warranty deed

Arthur Murrell to the Public - aff'd

Estate of Deola Moates, deceased to Ernest L. Moates and others - distribution deed

Mutual savings and Loan Assn to James W. Young and wife - release deed of trust

Mrs. Sallie Barton Millwee and others to Stephen N. Bible - warranty deed

Alma Morris and others to Natural Gas Finders Inc. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Nona M Morgan and others to Prewitt Oil Corp. - oil, gas, mineral lease

A.T. Miller, deceased to the public - proof of heirship

Willie Musick to Birdsong Peanuts - contract

William E. Overcast to Modelle Overcast - quit claim deed

J.H. Penn and wife to Pitts O Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

Park Pat Plamback to Pitts Oil Co. - oil, gas, mineral lease

City of Ranger to J.R. Williams - cemetery deed

Ida Jane Ringhoffer and others to Joseph A. Warner and wife - warranty deed

Ruth Ramsey estate of (deceased) to the public - certified copy probate

Doris Richeson and husband to Joe Wood to 1st ST. Bk of Ranger - mechanics, materials lien and asgn.

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Lone Star Gas recently launched a new advertising program to inform consumers about our company and our principal product—natural gas. We believe that only by knowing the facts can you fully understand issues such as gas supply, rates (your cost of natural gas service) together with the rising costs of finding and delivering natural gas to our more than one million customers.

This in large part relates to the much publicized Energy Crisis, a label which suggests there are timely remedies available. There are. Studies by experts show there are vast potential reserves of natural gas—enough in the United States to last well into the 21st century. But adequate financial incentives are needed before enough producers will accept the risks of costly deep drilling. As most of you know, Lone Star has undertaken ultradeep wildcat drilling in Oklahoma's Anadarko Basin. Be assured that we and the natural gas industry will diligently pursue the search for those potentially vast energy reserves so necessary to sustain and improve the quality of life for everyone.

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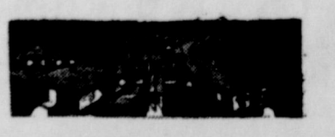
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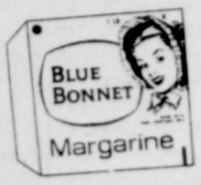
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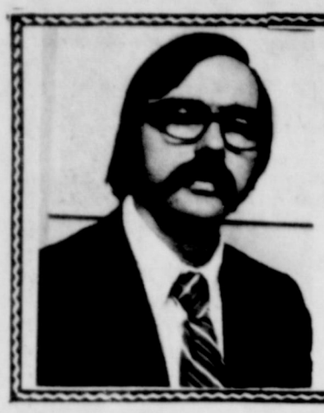
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MAY DAY

BY JOHN MAY

The first day on any job is usually a bit disorganized and uncertain and my first Monday morning with Eastland County Newspapers was no exception.

After issuing me a typewriter, the editor told me to go over to the County Courthouse Building and City Hall, introduce myself and sort of find my way around.

What is the first day on the job like to a new reporter?

Usually confused...names and faces merge together and become jumpled up.

First impressions of the first day stay with a person awhile. In the courthouse it was like a new experience since it had been awhile since I'd been there. I looked at Old Rip in his case, at the barbed wire displays and Indian points put out by the Eastland Historical Society and at the monuments and trophy displays.

The red "5 dollar fines for spitting on the floor" signs caught my attention at once. And I looked at the spitoons scattered around. Where to start...I decided at the top.

When the stairs narrowed and I looked out high over the city of Eastland, I went back down to the third floor. The first person I talked to on my first day was the secretary to the State Wwlfare supervisor, Elizabeth Evans. I wandered in the County Court room and found her in a small office in the rear, where I introduced myself. "I'm John May and am working at the Newspapers now and am over here trying to find my way around and meet the county courthouse people". I managed to get through the introduction without the words stumbling over my tongue too much. But then I found to my dismay that I didn't have a pen or pencil with me to write down my impressions...a fine way to start the day.

So I went back to the office to get some writing implements and decided to try my luck at city hall, which was on the ground floor.

When I reached the City Hall, my Monday morning blues didn't end. City Manager Lewis Tiner and Police Chief Johnny Morren were at a meeting of the Industrial Planning commission, along with most everybody else. So I chatted with the two women in City Hall: Juanita Grisham and Rebanell Key.

Asked them if anything out of the ordinary was happening and Mrs. Grisham asserted that every day something different happens. They have been working on city taxes and the water bills come in next week. Talked with Mrs. Key awhile about the trials and tribulations of the water meter reader, Harold Hudson.

Next I called at the City Fire Department, where two of its four man crew, Ira J. Carmack and Jimmy McCoy were on their 24 hour shift. They said they'd been lucky this year with few grass fires and structural fires. Evidently in the past six or seven years people around Eastland have become more conscious of fire hazards. Besides fire fighting they man the police dispatch radio and stand ready for emergency ambulance calls.

After lunch I was determined to make my way from the top to the bottom floor of the County Courthouse, ramble around and meet as many people as I could.

I found my way into County Judge Scott Bailey's office on the second floor, where I talked to his charming blond secretary, Maria Besselaar for awhile and we compared notes, since she is a recent college graduate in sociology. A hearty handshake and I was introduced to Judge Bailey, who said he'd help me any way he could. We talked awhile and mentioned that I'd missed Commissioner's Court that morning, but that only end - of - the month regular business was discussed.

Looked out over the city and he indicated the work being done on the courthouse windows and the outside face of the building...154 windows are being replaced so many of the offices have draped desks and chairs, especially those on the north side of the building.

County Auditor Harl O'Brien, hunched over a small desk, adding machine in front of him and pen and pencil in hand, doing some figuring. He'd taken refuge there, while his office was being worked on...I found he'd known both my grandfather J.R. Ervin and my late great - grand uncle Ott Ervin well.

In my travels through the courthouse I found everybody knew Ott, for he'd been the courthouse Deputy Sheriff for quite a timeWe both agreed we'd lost a good friend. A good man with a dry sense of humor..wish he was still here so I could get to know him better.

Judge Bailey sent me to the District Attorney, Emory C. Walton and between phone calls and consultations we talked. As the County District Attorney with a staff of one secretary, he is quite busy.

Talked about the tragedy that happened over the weekend when the 16 year old accidentally shot himself and how deeply he felt for the boy's mother...at his job, many such tragedies occur that tear his heart...Talking with him I found that his mother in Goldthwaite, was a good friend of my great aunts Abbie and Ruth Ervin.

Down the Hall, School Superintendent O.L. Stamey, cigar in hand behind his long desk, welcomed me. We reminisced awhile about his 45 years in Eastland County Education and I found that he'd known John "Dutch" Ervin, another old time school teacher.

Found a smile and a cigar behind a desk full of matches. Chatted awhile and found he'd been in Salt Lake City and had been impressed with the wide clean streets and mountains. Talked about his work in Cisco and Eastland .

Next I met the County Treasurer, Ellen Justice, and introduced myself and we chatted awhile...Found out she knew the Walker's, my grandmother's side of the family; had gone to school with my great aunt Mertle in Stephen's County.

Finally I rambled down to the first floor and stopped into the County Sheriff's Office. Met the County Game Warden, Kenneth Payne, who I mistook for a deputy. Said there weren't many hunting violations this year; however the deer crop is below normal. His day starts at night when he goes for hunters instead of deer.

Looked at the wanted posters, and the glass case full of brass nucks, knives, and drug paraphanalia, while Deputy J.D. Clements was occupied on the dispatch radio; found nothing out of the ordinary was happening. ...It was a nice quiet Monday. We talked about people we knew, since he's from Ranger, but mainly about what's happing round and about in Eastland.

Caught the county clerk Johnson Smith across the hall and got into a long discussion about the state of the economy...he said money was going to be tight, that a recession was bound to come, and that the younger generation didn't realize what it could be like; He'd experienced the Depression during the time, when able bodied 35 - 40 year old men were trying to find any kind of job. I said I couldn't conceive of anything like that happening again. And we talked of the Veterans Land Program, of the redistricting of the County Commission Precincts.

But especially of the fact that only one Eastland County resident in 10 had voted in the last election for nine constitutional amendments; only 900 out of 9,000 registered voters. Since it was the last stop of the day, I can remember much more...faces and conversations of new people you've met tend to merge togehter until you come to know them better.

An old Ranger Junior College friend, Mel Herweck, now an Eastland Insurance agent came in and that broke up that conversation.

He said "I wouldn't have thought of you for five dollars"...I said I'll take it...but took a cup of coffee instead. We discussed old times and old friends, and found out where we now were, where we'd been, and wherw we were going".

I ran out of time for the tax collector and didn't make it into their office. Since I'd been gone all afternoon, thought I'd better check back at the office.

There I met Steve Haines all around employee and we got to know each other. ..And the most adventurous part of the day ensued. He was going out to photograph a "jackalope" at the Super Save Market and I tagged along, saying there's no such thing.

On the way the fire siren wailed and Eastland's two pumpers rumbled out. Photographer Haines took off like a jackrabbit for the fire station, but the trucks roared past. Finally got to my car, but couldn't find where the fire was.

Luckily Precinct 1 Constable Bill Hunter gave us a ride to the scene of the call, the Hamilton Fruit Market. There, a short in the electrical wiring had almost produced a lot of roasted apples. Everything was under control by the time we arrived, with an electric company man turning off the circuits and customers shopping.

Deputy Hunter bought a bag of peanuts and we were off, back to the courthouse.

Ended the day looking at my first mounted Jackalope behind the meat counter of the Super Save Market...however the steaks had all been sold out. The butcher D.J. Walker stated that jackalope steak was prime, expensive and good eating. His assistant remarked you've never tasted anything like it. The successful hunter maintained he'd gotten his handsome trophy down around Carbon with a shotgun and a load of buckshot.

So ended the day, started high in the County Court House at the state welfare department and finished taking pictures of a finely mounted 6 point trophy jackalope.

On my next rambly by the City Hall and through the County Court House I hope to catch everybody I missed.

Bernice Stephen Compiling Book Of Jokes

Bernice Stephen is compiling a book of jokes and anecdotes for and about children and grandchildren. If you have a clever saying or act that your child or grandchild has said or done (and who hasn't??) she will be glad to use it. Just call or write to her.

Thursday Afternoon Club Meet Jan. 3

The Thurs. Afternoon Club will meet Jan. 3 at 3:00 in the home of Mrs. Joseph Perkins for a regular session.

Hostesses will be Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Murrell.

The meeting will be in observance of the 100th anniversary of the Boston Tea Party. One of the leaders of that historic incident was Samuel Adams, and Mrs. Perkins will use dishes which belong to Adams' granddaughter in serving the Thursday Club refreshments, she reports.

Thoughts

From The Living Bible

Then Daniel praised the God of heaven, saying, "Blessed be the name of God forever and ever, for he alone has all wisdom and all power. World events are under his control. He removes kings and sets others on their thrones. He gives wise men their wisdom, and scholars their intelligence. He reveals profound mysteries beyond man's understanding. He knows all hidden things, for he is light, and darkness is no obstacle to him. I thank and praise you, O God of my fathers, for you have given me wisdom and glowing health.

Daniel 2:19-23

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The Texas Constitutional Information Center was originally established by the Texas Constitutional Revision Commission as part its charge to inform the public of its activities.

The telephone line has averaged a high volume of calls from citizens with questions about the constitutional revision process or the Commission's proposed new Constitution for Texas.

During the first month of its existence, between November 15 and December 15, the center received an average of 48 calls on each working day. The number of calls ranged from a low of 15 on the first day of operation to a high of 143.

The information center will continue to operate 24 hours a day. It will be manned by staff during the daytime and calls at night will be recorded for answers late.

Information Center staff is equipped to answer many of the questions asked. Other questions will be referred to appropriate Convention research staff for written answers.

The Constitutional Revision Commission found the Information Center valuable in accurately answering citizen questions and receiving suggestions from those wishing to help with the Constitution.

Callers to date have included a broad cross - section of Texans - - university professors interested in teaching material, lawyers trying to clear up technical questions, students writing papers on constitutional revision and a great number of citizens concerned about how a new Constitution would affect their lives.

The Convention Information Center will be located in the Convention Public Information Office in the Capitol.

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	Lab- Wednesday	6:30- 9:30
English 123 (Composition and Rhetoric)	Tuesday	6:30 - 9:30
Business Law 243 (Business Law)	Tuesday	6:30 - 9:30
Welding 203 (Oxygen-Acetylene)	Tuesday	6:30 - 9:30
	Lab -Thursday	6:30 - 9:30
Government 223 (State and Local Government)	Wednesday	6:30 - 9:30
Math 123 (Trigonometry)	Thursday	6:30 - 9:30
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Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference In Dallas Jan. 14-16

A year long emphasis on equipping two million Baptist lay people of all a ages to share their Christian faith in everyday situations will begin with the Texas Baptist Evangelism Conference in Dallas Jan. 14 - 16.

"An emphasis on lay witnessing at the opening session will feature successful Christians from various fields", said Dr. C. Wade Freeman, director of the Texas Baptist Evangelism Division.

Other statewide efforts by the Baptist General Convention of Texas and its 4,400 congregations in 1974 will include a Youth Evangelism Conference, July 5 - 6, at Texas Stadium in Dallas with 35,000 expected to attend.

Also, throughout the year, Lay Renewal Weekends will draw Christians from wide areas to many churches for weekends of learning to share what Christ has done in their lives.

"The Evangelism Conference will afford an opportunity for pastors to bring their lay people to an information center", said Dr. Freeman. "This will provide motivation and inspiration for greater Christian involvement".

The opening session at Dallas Convention Center, Jan. 14, will feature Mississippi industrialist Owen Cooper, now in his second term as president of the Southern Baptist Convention; Al Worthington, a former professional baseball player and coach for the Minnesota Twins; and Dr. W.A. Criswell, pastor of the 17,000 member First Baptist Church, Dallas.

Freeman urged early planning by pastors and laymen to form carpools or to charter buses for travel to the conference.

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GOSSIP (Did You Know?)

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