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GRAND OPENING



NEETA'S FABRIC at 712 Conrad Hilton in Cisco will be having their Grand Opening Sale this week. Sale prices will be in effect till Saturday, June 23. Neeta invites everyone to come in and register for a gift certificate to be given away each day. At the end of each day all names will go into a basket for a Grand Prize

drawing held on Saturday. Several items are priced at a low cost and each customer will receive a grab bag with each purchase. Shown in the above picture are (left to right) Pearl Quinn, manager, Neeta Jacobs, owner, Randy Speegle, CoC manager, Juanita Guthrie, employee, and Paula Arnold, employee. (Staff Photo)

Rev. John Jones Returns From Brazil Amazon Jungles

Reverend John C. Jones has returned to Cisco from fourteen days of ministry in the nation of Brazil. Upon arrival in Brazil, he ministered to the Bible College of the United Pentecostal Church in Rio de Janeiro and two nights in the city in a local assembly. From there he traveled up the coast to Victoria where he ministered to assembled ministers and held nightly crusades for three nights. It was all night traveling back to Rio to catch a plane for Manaus, the entrance into the Jungle of the Amazon, where the United Pentecostal Church International has two float planes under the direction of jungle-pilot/missionary, Bennie DeMerchant, a veteran missionary of over sixteen years. The time spent there in the jungle involved two rescue missions to ships broken down in the interior of the jungle and a rescue mission into the Indian Village where a young girl was very sick and the government requested that she be brought into the city of Manaus for medical attention.

Pastor Jones spent three days with Indian tribes, spending the night with two of them. The South American Indian tribes of the Amazon Jungle are covered through the years by National Geographic and recently various television "specials." They are, for the most part, only considered "pacified." Though a few tribes have had exposure to modern luxury, the ones visited by the two Pentecostal pastors had not been exposed.

Life was very much like it was for the Indians two hundred years ago. One of the tribes visited was the tribe that only less than ten years ago attacked some government workers who have come into the area, and killed approximately 18 of them. Some of the men who were killed at that time were carried out by Missionary Bennie DeMerchant. Reverend Jones spent the night with this tribe.

Sighted along the rivers were 15-20 foot long Anaconda snakes, dozens of beautiful Brazilian butterflies, beautiful birds of all colors and parrots in their natural surroundings. South America has more species of butterfly than any other continental area, 319 species of hummingbirds (USA has only 18), monkeys abound, 250 species of mosquitoes have been classified, alligators, capybaras (water hog - world's largest rodent that weigh up to 160 lbs. and 4 ft. long), puma, swamp deer jaguar, and the might river Amazon.

The Amazon river contains more life than any river in the entire world! The Amazon jungle of over 2 1/2 million square miles only has 150 linguistically separated tribes of Indians remaining. This being the pastor's second trip to minister in the jungle in less than eight months was nevertheless exciting as the first visit ever made by him. The jungle never loses the thrill of adventure for those willing to pay the price of physical stress in man's fight against the elements. The first stop was Rio Capucapu Falls with the Hisacariano Indian Tribe and the second stop with Indians was at Rio Alalau at the mouth of Alalau and Jauperi Rivers, with a third stop at the Atoaris Indian Outpost. Church services were conducted in Manaus and the jungle town of Maues.

Jungle travel is sleeping in Equator heat if one rest in

the day, or damp chill of the forest at night as the hammock swings in the quietness of the night while palm trees form the skyline between you and the moon. The Indian visitors have to receive permission from FUNAI (National Indian Foundation - English), though very few persons have methods of travel to allow them access into the remote jungle areas where the Indian tribes are. "With our float planes we can land in most any area, for the Indian is always near water for his main food supply is the fish," Pastor Jones relates.

From the jungle it was back to Campanis, a city of one million or more. Another crusade service was held there with many people giving their hearts and lives to the Lord Jesus Christ. The entire trip was filled with nights of people turning their hearts and lives over to the Lord.

The pastor has been asked to return in August for a District Conference in the four million (eighth largest city in the world) Sao Paulo area where he will be the featured evening speaker of both events. As the ministry is one of "faith" he is waiting budget consideration for this remaining year.

Reverend Jones is pastor of the Greater Mountain Top United Pentecostal Church located ten miles south of Cisco on highway 183. The services there each week are attended by many Cisco residents and people of Eastland County. It is rare that there are not people at

tending the services from other counties within the state. The slides of this trip will be shown after they are received from the developer and the date will be announced. The public is invited to attend, and the slides will be shown to civic groups or churches upon request as in the past.

Cisco AARP Chapter To Meet Thursday

Would you like to help lessen crime in your neighborhood? Come to AARP at the Cisco Senior Center at 6 p.m. Thursday, June 21 and learn some of the answers.

Roy Cartee, one of the state directors, will be showing a film and commenting on "How to Protect your Neighborhood."

The American Association of Retired Persons is the world's largest membership organization dedicated to helping older citizens achieve retirement lives of independence. Nationwide, one of every 12 homes is victimized. Cartee will be showing a copyrighted film from the Criminal Justice Services Program Department giving ways in which each person can make his neighborhood a safer place to live.

"Bring a covered dish and fellowship with us as we learn how concerned neighbors can reduce crime," invites the president, O.T. Killion.

"The Cisco membership, near the 200 mark, is the largest in Eastland County," reports Jack Roberson, membership chairman.

Other committee chairmen will make their monthly reports during the business session.

Public Hearing To Be June 28 In Abilene

A Public Hearing to determine alcohol-related needs within State Planning Region 7 will be held at the West Central Texas Council of Governments on June 28, 1984, from 10:00 A.M. - 12:00 P.M. The Council of Governments is located at 1025 E. N. 10th at Judge Ely Boulevard in Abilene.

Contact Sue Smith, WCTCOG Regional Alcoholism Services Director at 915/672-8544 if you have any questions concerning the hearing.

CISD Trustees Approve Hiring Of New Faculty

The board of trustees of the Cisco Independent School District has approved the employment of a band director, an assistant coach and a third grade teacher. Supt. James Couch announced Thursday. Meeting last Monday night, the board also named six students who will receive Leon Maner Scholarships to attend the University of Texas.

Wayne White, who was director of the Lobo band when he resigned two years ago to accept a similar position at Breckenridge High School, has been named director of the Cisco High

School band, succeeding Al Young.

Mr. White resigned his Breckenridge position to return to Cisco. He is a graduate of West Texas State University and lives with his family mid-way between Cisco and Breckenridge. He will assume duties her August 1. Mr. Young resigned last spring to work on a master's degree at East Texas State University.

"We are pleased that Mr. White is returning to Cisco," Mr. reported.

Stephen Young, a 1984 spring graduate of Texas Tech

University, has been employed as the junior high girls basketball coach and as a varsity assistant coach. Mr. Couch said.

Sheila Sawyers Johnson of Cisco was hired as a new third grade teacher.

The board voted Maner scholarships, which will amount to about \$3,575, each for the 1984-85 school year. to

Gerald Harris, Stephen Ward, Charla Bradford, Rhonda Bradford, Eloise Torres, and Rebecca Thompson.

The late Mr. Maner left a substantial fund for use in annual scholarships for graduates of local schools at the University of Texas in Austin.

Revival To Begin At Mitchell

Revival services will begin at Mitchell Baptist Church Sunday, June 24, and go through Sunday, July 1, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Both services will be held on Sunday.

George Weeks will be the visiting evangelist. Mr. Weeks was raised in Putnam and lives there now with his wife. They have 4 children. His mother, Mrs. G.O. Weeks also lives in Putnam. Mr. Weeks has a radio program at 7:00 a.m. on Sunday mornings. He can be heard on KRBC radio, Abilene.

Mr. Don Nicholas will be the song leader.

Karen Bostick Named To Honor Roll

Pastor Joe Philpott extends an invitation to all to come and hear the word of God during this revival.

More than 2,200 students at Texas Tech University in Lubbock qualified for the president's and deans' honor rolls in the university's six colleges during the 1983 fall semester.

To make the President's Honor List, a student must earn a perfect 4.0 (A) grade-point average while enrolled in 12 or more semester hours of classwork. For the Deans' Honor List, a student must finish 12 or more semester hours with a grade-point average of 3.5 or above.

Students making the honor rolls included the following from Cisco, Karen Bostick of 1410 Leggett Deans' list.

EMW Meets

The Evangelical Methodist Women met Monday night at the church's fellowship hall for their regular meeting.

Jana Spangler, president, presided. Plans were made to collect food stuffs for the upcoming youth camp. Ms. Spangler reported that she would call Br. Waters in Hurst to see exactly what type of food is needed. Two of the ladies will attend camp with the youth. They are Jana Spangler and Wanda Hallmark.

Wanda Hallmark, community chairman, distributed material concerning writing prison inmates. The EMW's key verse is Matthew 25:36-38: "For I was hungry and you gave me meat: I was thirsty and you gave me drink: I was a stranger and you took me in: Naked and you clothed me, I was sick and you visited me: I was in prison and you came unto me." They will be helping others in different ways, for the glory of Jesus Christ.

Dollie Cooper, secretary, gave the financial report.

Jana Spangler, gave a devotional. She stated that the behavior of Christian people is the only "bible" some non-Christians ever see, so Christians everywhere should show the non-Christian a good example.

After the business meeting the ladies worked on a handmade quilt to be given to a needy family in the future.

Those present were Jana Spangler, Wanda Hallmark, Dollie Cooper, Margaret Hallmark, Evelyln Clinton, Kimberly Clinton, and Anna Beth Spangler.

Mrs. Anna Beth Spangler is "Missionary Chairman" and should be contacted if you know of a needy family or someone needing help. Contact her by calling 442-4590.

4-H News

There are seven 4-H clubs in Eastland County. These are composed of youth between the ages of 9 and 19. These youth pursue projects in areas from aerospace to zoology, cooking and sewing to raising livestock and showing them.

4-H is a varied learning experience which will be helpful throughout any 4-Her's life. With help from the County Extension Office, 4-H programs are available to every community. Since the Extension Office person-

relatives, and friends are asked to help 4-Her's with different learning experiences. These interested adults constitute the Adult Leaders Organization. The Eastland County 4-H Adult Leaders Organization has one major money making

Charley's Aunt To Have Extended Run

The second run of the Roof Garden play Charley's Aunt will have an additional performance night, according to director Philip Craik.

Originally scheduled to be performed June 21-23, the

additional performance will be Thursday, June 20th.

There is still time to make reservations for this delightful comedy by calling 442-2589. This is a 24 hour number, so call day or night!



Shilo Denison shooting her Midget 22 Rifle during the junior match.

Cisco Gun Club Holds Shooting

The Cisco Gun Club held its monthly competitive shooting matches on June 10 with some very impressive scores being recorded.

Ronnie Ledbetter won the shotgun - clay target match with a perfect score of five for five.

The 22 rifle, 50 yard bench rest match ended in a tie between Jim Duke of Richardson, Texas and Leon Boles of Cisco. Each had a score of 47 out of a possible 50. The tie breaker shoot was won by Jim Duke with a score of 47 with Leon Boles shooting a 46 score.

The 22 rifle, 50 yard standing position match was won

by Jerry Boles with a score of 31 out of a possible 50.

The 22 pistol, 25 yard standing position match was won by Bill Hounshell with a score of 33 out of a possible 50.

The Big Bore Rifle, 100 yard bench rest match was won by Leon Boles with a score of 48 out of a possible 50. Leon won this match using a borrowed rifle which is rather unusual.

The 22 rifle, 50 yard bench rest junior match was won by Randy Boles with a score of 40 out of a possible 50. Two runners up, James Ledbetter and Chris Ledbetter shot a score of 37 each.



Jim Duke of Richardson, Texas, after winning the 22 Rifle Bench Rest Match.



Ronnie Ledbetter



Randy Boles

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Rev. John C. Jones, (left) is shown preaching in Campinas near Sao Paulo in Brazil. Missionary Ted Purrell, who pastors in Campinas is shown right.

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Garage Sale: Big 15 Family Yard Sales: Old Abilene Hwy. and Mancil Dr. 4 days- June 20, 21, 22, 23. From 9 a.m. to 6 p.m. p-50.

Garage Sale: 4 families. Furniture, antiques, toys, little girls name brand dresses, plants and misc. 713 E. 23rd. p-51.

BACKYARD SALE: Lamp, Iron, Cabinet Doors & Drawers, Clothes, & Misc. 1704 Ave. N. All day Sat. June 23rd. p-51.

MOVING SALE: Wed. 20th, & Thurs. 21st, 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. Towels, linens, dishes, kids clothes, toys, furniture, sewing machine, lots of misc. Corner of Ave K and West 2nd (over by the cemetery). p-51.

Garage Sale: Wed., Thurs., & Friday. 104 Ave. G. King Size water bed, chest of drawers, stove, lawn mower, beds, tricycle, camping equipment, lawn chairs, lots of clothes. None over 25 cents. p-50

Garage Sale: 1306 W. 13th. Sat. & Sun., June 23-24. Linens, furniture, garden tools, lawn mower, wheel barrow, cooking utensils, clothing, antiques and collectables. Lots of trash and treasures. p-51.

Read the classifieds

WANTED

WANTED - Babysitting jobs, daytime hours, responsible teenage girls, call Kay, 442-3055. p-55

WANTED: Nursery attendant at First Christian Church Sunday mornings from 10:15 to 12:15 a.m. Call Mrs. Olga Fay Parker at 442-1032 or 442-1488. p-52.

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FOR SALE: Marble-like vanity top with 2 sinks for bathroom. White with brown veining. 62 1/2" by 21". Brand new and very pretty. \$165. Inquire at 1001 West 10th or call 442-3185. Mr. Valek. p-60.

FOR SALE: 1982 Honda XR 200 R Enduro bike. Excellent shape. \$600. Call day or night, 442-3445 or 442-9904. p-52

FOR SALE: 1961 boat. Glasspar semi-V. 60 hp Johnson, electric start boat. Covered canopy, trailer, etc. Call 442-4607. p-58.

FOR SALE: 1971 Ford, 1/2 ton, standard, 260 engine, \$1650. Call 442-4280 p-55

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Card of Thanks
We would like to thank all the people in Cisco and surrounding area's for the donations and gifts of love to the CLINTON TRAVIS BAKER fund, back in Sept. & Oct. of '83. The baby is now fine and healthy at home.
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REDUCED PRICE: 4x4 pickup, 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton, LWB, has 1976 4-speed transmission and transfer case. chrome wheels and 11-15 tires. \$1,850. Call (817) 442-2757 or 442-2244. p-75

FOR SALE: 10 acres with house that needs attention. City water. Owner financed. 442-3330. p-55

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TIPRO Reaffirms Position To Natural Gas Re-Control Bill; Oilman Re-Elected President

The membership of the Texas Independent Producers and Royalty Owners Association (TIPRO), meeting here June 10-12, voted to affirm its opposition to the Sharp-Madigan natural gas recontrol legislation now pending before Congress.

TIPRO members also selected their officers for the 1984-1985 year during the association's 38th annual

meeting in the Alamo City. In a resolution, the TIPRO membership agreed the Sharp-Madigan bill, H.R. 4277, totally fails to protect the long-range interests of the nation's consumers in that the legislation in no way offers incentives that will "maximize efforts to find and develop the (natural gas) reserves needed to meet anticipated demand for natural gas in the years im-

mediately ahead." TIPRO members also agreed the Sharp-Madigan bill is unamendable and should be totally reworked to assure the nation's natural gas supply objectives can be met.

In other business, Houston oil and gas producer Bruce Anderson was re-elected president of the 5,500-member association. Anderson, who has been ac-

tive in TIPRO affairs since 1967, has oil and gas interests in 12 states.

Association members also re-elected Robert Dean, a Midland independent oilman, as secretary; Austin-based CPA Bennie Downing as treasurer; and Julian Martin of Austin as executive vice president. Scott Anderson of Austin was elected general counsel.

Other officers selected by the TIPRO membership include Irene Wischer of San Antonio, vice president of the South Central Texas region; Wallace Sparkman of Corpus Christi, vice president of the recently organized South Gulf Coast region; Marvin Zeid of Houston, vice president of the Dallas region; Tom C. Merritt of Kilgore, vice president of the East Texas region; James W. Hunt of Dallas, vice president of the Dallas region; James B. Russell of Abilene, vice president of the West Central Texas region; Hans Hansen of Midland, vice president of the West Texas region; Joseph K. McMahon of Wichita Falls, vice president of the North Texas region; Malouf Abraham of Canadian, vice president of the Panhandle region; and Robert Prewitt of Denver, Colo., vice president of the out-of-state region.



Mangum Baptist Church recently held Vacation Bible School with a total enrollment of 176 and an daily average attendance of 136.



This massive dome of solid granite, 18 miles north of Fredericksburg, is the focal point of Enchanted Rock State Natural Area. Covering over 600 acres and standing 500 feet high, the Rock is the subject of Indian legends due to the glittering lights and strange creaking sounds often witnessed on summer nights. Reopened in March after extensive remodeling of facilities, the Park features rock-climbing, rappelling, hiking, and excellent picnic grounds and campsites. TDDA photo by Richard Reynolds.

Thursday, June 21, 1984

HOSPITAL REPORT

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E.A. Zapalac
Nellie Davis
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Very Nice Mobile Home on 3 2/3 ac., 2 Bdrm, 2 Bath, Extra Kitchen Added, Large Shop Bldg. Front Porch, Cement Patio, Fruit Trees & Grapes, Irrigation System, Storm Cellar, Good Buy.

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P225/70R14	\$74.70	\$47.20
P225/70R15	\$75.90	\$48.00
P235/70R15	\$78.85	\$49.80
P245/60R14	\$79.95	\$51.00
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Brick three bedrooms, two baths, central heat and air, living room, dining room, very nice kitchen with dishwasher, cook-top, wall oven. Will FHA finance \$47,500.

Very attractive three bedroom, two full bath home. Kitchen, dining room, living room, fenced backyard with storage building, central heat and air, washer, dryer, refrigerator, range. Carport and storage room. All new plumbing, new roof, drapes and curtains. Will FHA.

Three bedroom 1 1/2 baths, dining room, kitchen, living room, carport with storage room, fenced backyard. Very reasonable at \$12,500.

Three bedrooms, one and half baths, utility room, kitchen, living room. Paneled walls. This house has five lots with it. \$30,000.

Three bedrooms, one bath, dining room, living room, utility room. This home is on 1/2 acre just out of Ranger.

On corner lot, two bedroom, one bath, living room, dining room, utility room, kitchen with lots of cabinets. **SOLD** backyard with cellar and storage building. \$22,500.

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New brick home with central heat and air, three bedrooms, two baths, dishwasher, range, attached garage. Will sell worth the money, assumable loan.

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Beautiful three bedroom rock home on six lots. Large living area with woodburning

fireplace, two full baths, game room, central heat and air. This is one of the most attractive homes in Ranger. Additional three lots with two storage buildings across the street. Will FHA finance.

Rock house on 3 acres of land just out of Ranger. Three bedrooms, one bath, kitchen with range and refrigerator. Two car carport, large living room, city water and gas.

Two bedrooms, one bath, large living room, den. This house is on a large lot with metal building, fenced back yard. Priced to sell \$28,000.

Two story house with large living room, dining room, utility room, two bedrooms and a bath downstairs, two bedrooms and a bath upstairs. This house is on .56 acres of land. \$28,000.

Three bedrooms, one bath, nice kitchen and nice bath. Woodburning stove in living room. \$20,000.

Large three bed room, one bath, living room, dining room, new carpet, utility room. This house is on one lot. Three refrigerated air conditioners go with this place.

Two story home with two bedrooms and bath downstairs, one unfinished bedroom and bath upstairs, fenced back yard.

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Four apartments, about four years old, good investment property. These apartments stay rented.

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12 lots on old Hwy. 80 east in Ranger. Make good building site or pipe yard. \$10,000.

LAKE LEON

16 lots 100x200 just off the lake. Owner will finance.

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Thursday, June 21, 1984

For Sale

FOR SALE: Used travel trailers. Good selection and priced right. Caldwell's in Clyde. Also used RV parts. 915-676-3331 p-55

FOR SALE: Used General Electric Automatic Dishwasher. \$100. Call 629-2413. TF

FOR SALE - American Eskimo Male Pups - two brothers, 8 mos. old. Registered with pedigree charts. Have all shots. Owner leaving for college. \$200 each. Prefer to sell as a pair for each other's company. Beautiful, pure white. Call 629-2413 to inquire. TF

HAY FOR SALE: Irrigated fertilized hay grazer. Square bales. \$3.50 a bale behind baler. To cut this week. Call 629-1320. T-50

IRISH POTATOES FOR SALE: \$8 and \$10 per 100 D.B. and Jerry Warren 734-2385 or 734-2897 Gorman, Texas. T-51

FOR SALE: Round coastal hay, 1 Minneapolis Moline M-5, and creme chow-chow pups, 1 week old with papers. Call 629-2401 or 629-2446. T-51

MUST SELL: 1976 Wilderness Travel Trailer. 25 ft. awning and air. Clean! Can be seen at Shady Oak RV Park in Ranger, across from Livestock Auction. T-51

SUPER SAVINGS on 14x48 storage building save over \$2000.00 Factory 2nd, also great savings on 12x24 used office building. Morgan Building, Eastland, Hwy. 69 629-2668. T-50

Automotive

FOR SALE - 1972 Ford LTD wagon. See on Staff Road. T-51

Employment

JOB WANTED - I.V.N. looking for full or part-time jobs doing physical exams for insurance companies in Eastland, Comanche, Erath and Palo Pinto Counties. Call 758-2666. T-50

HELP WANTED - Superior rated nursing home taking applications for 7-3 nurses aides. Excellent benefits and working conditions. Apply at 700 S. Ostrom, Eastland. T-52

HELP WANTED: Ken's Chicken and Fish is now hiring full time help. If you're sincere, dependable, and a hard worker who would like job security, apply Ken's Chicken and Fish, Hwy. 80 East in Eastland between 9 a.m. and 11 a.m. T-57

'WANTED: Boys, girls or college students needing summer work in Cisco, Eastland, or Ranger. Write to Mr. Ralph Gould, Box 1261, Cisco, Texas 76437. Give name, address & phone number. p-55

Miscellaneous

NOTICE - Will pay cash for minerals, royalties, overrides and producing wells. 915-682-6191, or P.O. Box 11193, Midland, Texas 79702. T-58

WANTED: House to tear down for lumber and fixtures. Call 653-2260. T-55

Register now for the next scheduled Ceramic class beginners, dry brush, air brush class. CERAMIC AT POST OAKS, 288 North Oak, Eastland, Tx. 629-6865. p-53

Real Estate

3 BR rock house for sale, 15 a., 2 irrigation wells, 30 pecan trees, fruit trees, Bermuda grass. 4 1/2 mi. W of Rising Star on Hwy. 36 817-643-5221 or 643-7221. rs26

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FOR SALE - 1 City Lot in Ranger; 1 Lot in Eastland, call 629-1124. T-50

FOR RENT OR SALE - 3 bedroom home, a lot of square footage, 2 blocks north of Courthouse, excellent for business and/or home. Has laundry room with washer and dryer. Stove and refrigerator. Will rent furnished or unfurnished. 629-2805. T-50

FOR SALE - House will make good rent property 2 bedroom, 1 bath, located in excellent neighborhood. Call 629-1269. T-52

FOR SALE OR RENT: 2 houses, both 2 bedroom. Inquire at 701 East 14th, Cisco. p-58.

For Rent

FOR RENT: Furnished or unfurnished apartments. Royal Oak Apartments, 1304 Royal Lane, Cisco. Call 442-3232 c-104

FOR RENT: 1 and 2 bedroom apts., furnished, water and TV cable paid. Fountain Apts., Cisco, Call 442-2320 or 442-4755 c-52

For Sale

THRIFT SHOP Wake up! We have items on sale from 5 cents to \$1. Books 20 cents off. Have new jeans. Open 9-5, 510 E. 7th, Cisco. 442-2564. p-56

FOR SALE: Boat, motor & trailer. D-Craft, walk through windshield. 55 HP Chrysler, \$1700 or best offer. 19" JC Penney color TV, \$200 Call 817-442-4683. p-56

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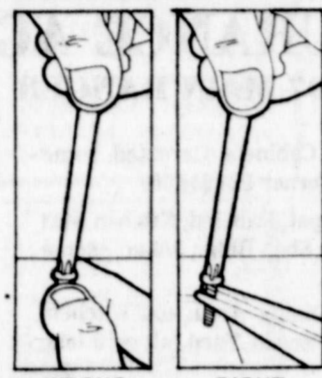
Leases

FOR LEASE - Newly remodeled Pitt Grill building, I.H.-20 west, Ranger, immediately available for year's lease, Call James Jay 734-2011 Gorman 9-5. T-51

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Mobile Homes

FOR SALE: 14x70 1981 mobile home, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, central heat and air. \$12,500. 629-8986 or after 6 p.m. 629-1927. T-51



WRONG RIGHT

Even the most common tools can be misused, often causing damage and painful injury. Here are some hints from *Mechanix Illustrated* magazine on how to stay out of trouble.

When using a screwdriver, choose the largest one that securely fits the slot of the screw head. This gives you the most stable connection and the most leverage. Use your free hand to steady the shank of the screwdriver—not the screw! Never have your free hand below the tip of the screwdriver. The driver can slip and gouge you seriously.

If you have trouble getting a wobbly screw properly started, hold it firmly but gently in place with a pair of pliers until the screw gets started. Don't use your fingers.

Garage Sales

GARAGE SALE: 1100 W. Plummer, Eastland, Friday and Saturday. Clothes, shoes, purses, electric motors and few tools. T-50

GIGANTIC YARD SALE: Thursday, Friday and Saturday, 4 blocks west of Carbon Post Office. T-50

MULTI-FAMILY GARAGE SALE: 613 South Seaman, Saturday, June 23. Tires, jumper cables, tools-old and new, set of Franciscan pottery, toys, children's clothes, collectibles, light fixtures, glassware, hand trucks, rollaway bed, table top saw, and lots of good stuff. T-50

HUGE GARAGE SALE: Saturday only. June 23, old Olden school house in Olden, Texas. Baby clothes, little kids clothes, furniture, dishes, bicycle, clothes, books, cosmetic supplies, curtains, baby bed, weight bench with weights, electric appliances and much, much more. T-51

CERAMIC AT POST OAKS sells Paasche Airbrushes, Paragon Kilns, Merrilee Needlearts, clock parts. Liquidation of all leaded glass, brass, silver and wicker. p-53

WORD OF GOD

Fulfillment [New Testament]

And they crucified him, and parted his garments, casting lots: that it might be fulfilled which was spoken by the prophet, They parted my garments among them, and upon my vesture did they cast lots.

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Moran News

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

OFFICERS INSTALLED

The officers for the 1984-85 year for the Moran Chapter, No. 591, Order of the Eastern Star were installed in an opening meeting Tuesday night, June 12, at the Moran Community Center.

The meeting was called to order by Mrs. Gertrude Jones, Worthy Matron.

The "Lord's Prayer" and the "Pledge to the Flag" was repeated followed by singing the National Anthem.

The Installing Officer was Mrs. Eloise Zupan; Installing Marshall was Mrs. Bobbie Richardson; Installing Secretary was Mrs. Betty Lyerla; Installing Chaplain was Bill Richardson and Installing Organist Mrs. Velma Williams.

Officers installed were: Worthy Matron, Mrs. Bryant Edwards; Worthy Patron, M. Geo. Lane; Associate Matron, Mrs. M. Geo. Lane; Associate Patron, Jim Howard; Secretary, Mrs. Rheba Cannon.

Treasurer, Mrs. Elma May Huskey; Conductress, Mrs. C.D. Forvess; Assoc. Conductress, Mrs. Gertrude Jones; Chaplin, Mrs. Raymond Smoot; Marshall, Raymond Smoot; Adah, Mrs. R.W. Miller; Ruth, Mrs. Mae Delle Jones; Esther, Mrs. Jim Howard; Electa, Mrs. Wayne Taggart; Warder, Wayne Taggart and Semnel, Mrs. C.L. Miller; The Organist and Martha stations will be installed at a later date, due to illness at the present time.

The song "An Evening Prayer" was sung and the Mizpah Benediction was repeated.

The installed Worthy Matron and Worthy Patron gave greetings.

Bill Richardson gave the closing prayer.

Refreshments of sandwiches, cookies, chips, dips and punch was served.

Out-of-town guests were Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams and Mr. and Mrs. Ted

Hamilton of Cisco Chapter, No. 461 and Mr. and Mrs. Jim Lyerla, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Richardson, and Mrs. Eloise Zupan of Eastland Chapter, No. 280.

Mr. and Mrs. J.D. Collinsworth of Andrews visited with relatives and friends in Moran, this week.

Mrs. C.H. Bridges attended the wedding of her granddaughter, Lori Sipe, at the First Baptist Church in Graham, Saturday afternoon. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Sipe of Graham. The groom was Rodney Rogers, also of Graham.

Mrs. Mildred Smith and Mrs. Garland Shelton left Tuesday on a vacation trip that will take them through the Midwest of the U.S. into Canada.

Mrs. W.G. Jones left Friday for a vacation trip to Europe.

Leo Thames of Iowa Park visited with him mother, Mrs. C.H. Bridges, Saturday evening.

Lauri Gabagan of Abilene is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis, this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Patrick Short and sons left Friday for Peddick, Florida, to visit her father Orren Langdon, and other relatives. Mrs. Short and sons will remain for a longer visit.

Mrs. Margaret Schooler and John, and Mrs. A.E. Merritt left Friday for the state of Washington, where they will visit relatives and friends.

Mrs. Jim Parrish will leave Monday on a vacation trip, that will take her on a tour of Europe.

Mrs. Elma May Huskey will accompany her nephew and wife, Mr. & Mrs. Bill Dunaway & grandson Billy Dun on a vacation trip to Arkansas, Missouri, Tennessee, Kentucky and the southern states.

Putnam News

By Mrs. R.H. Taylor

I talked to the folks in New Mexico yesterday. Mary said it was wet there. They had a severe thunderstorm there Friday night (and it's not supposed to thunder in New Mexico!). Anyway, seems our weather is all turned around and crazy. How a good rain would perk us up and renew our spirits. So there is nothing to report on the weather except DRY and HOT!

There is no one in Putnam that I know of who is ill. C. Thorn who is a resident of the nursing home at Baird from Putnam is in West Texas Hospital at Abilene. He was better last report—

Mr. Calvin King went to Norfolk Va. this past week to visit a brother, Keith, who had suffered a severe heart attack. He was better when Calvin came home yesterday.

Did you see Junior (Matry) Tatom on television? He won a \$25,000 prize for catching the largest bass at Possum Kingdom Lake last week? Junior was raised at Putnam. He is an instructor as T.S.T.I. at Sweetwater now.

Mrs. Annie Merle McGowan returned to her home at Sherman last week after spending several days visiting her sister Mrs. Maggie Cook and other relatives at Baird, Cross Plains, and Brownwood.

Noble Wall of Washington D.C. visited in Putnam several weeks ago. He was spending some time with his mother who had been ill at Abilene. Noble attended school at Putnam for several years.

Mrs. Maxie Solomon and a friend at Cisco spent the weekend at Houston visiting their daughter and son. The James Bursons.

Andy Maxwell spent last week visiting friends at Albany and Belinda visited her aunt and family at Cisco. Ollie Burnam attended the grave side services at Cottonwood Friday for her Aunt Mrs. Annie Bishop of Cross Plains. Mrs. Bishop was the former Annie Ellis and was reared at Cottonwood.

Visiting Mrs. Burnam this week have been her grandson Chris Heidelberg from

Breckenridge, and Mrs. Bynum and a friend from Moran.

Marie and Bill Lewis of Dallas spent the weekend her supervising their new house. They spent Sat. night with her son Bud Maxwell at Abilene.

The Milton Donaways have had their sons visiting this week. Hubert and Marlene from Odessa on their way to a vacation in Tennessee. Also, L. Caud family from Albany, Warren and family and Judy Elliot of El Paso from Brownwood, and Doris Lee and family from Canyon.

Homer and Carolyn Taylor of Sweetwater visited his mother Sat. They all went to the home of the Jammie Frys near Cisco to a fish fry in honor of Mr. Arlin Bint on father's day. Jammie is having to take all his big catfish out of his tank as it is about dry. About 20 guests enjoyed the good fish and also the good company.

Baptist Jubilee Celebration, The Baptist Church of Putnam will celebrate it's 75th Anniversary July 8th from 10 a.m. until 3 p.m. Anyone who ever attended the church is urged to come and help celebrate. All former pastors are especially urged to come. Contact Mrs. Mary King, Putnam, for further information.

WORD of GOD

Warning - Promise

Hear ye, and give ear; be not proud; for the Lord hath spoken.

Give glory to the Lord your God, before he cause darkness, and before your feet stumble upon the dark mountains, and while ye look for light, he turn it into the shadow of death, and make it gross darkness.

Jeremiah 13:15,16

for the ways of the Lord are right, and the just shall walk in them: but the transgressors shall fall therein.

Hosea 14:9

Booklet Available On How to Control Cockroaches

When you turn on the lights and see them running, you know you have a problem...Cockroaches. They won't go away and they'll get worse unless you do something about them. Before you turn off the light and go back to bed, jot down a reminder for tomorrow: you will need to pick up some roach remover and do a little cleanup.

And while you have pen in hand, make a note to send for the U.S. Department of Agriculture's booklet, "COCKROACHES - HOW TO CONTROL THEM." It provides some good advice on how to control the pests, without turning your home into a toxic chemical site in the process. For your copy of the booklet, send \$2.25 to the Consumer Information Center, Department 184M, Pueblo, Colorado 81009.

Roaches can sometimes be found in even the cleanest homes, but one effective way to discourage the crawling creatures from taking up residence is to be very careful about leaving any food where they can reach it. Cockroaches love leftover food crumbs, unsealed garbage bags, and unwashed dishes left in the sink.

To get rid of any varmits that have settled in, you might consider using a pesticide. Properly selected and used, roach poisons can

get the job done without endangering your health or future generations. The two most commonly used forms of roach killers are sprays and dusts. You should use sprays for more serious problems and dusts where an oil-based liquid would create a fire hazard. Read all warning labels carefully, and do not use insecticides where you prepare food, on entire floors, on walls or ceilings. Be especially careful with dusts if you have small children or pets in the house.

Put the poison where the roaches like to hide. When you turned on light, where did they run? Take note and target those areas.

Roach baits are an alternative to toxic poisons. Baits are generally sold in tablet form and contain boric acid mixed with a tasty roach treat. They work more slowly and are less effective than other insecticides, but they can be used where there is not a heavy infestation.

Lock out new arrivals by sealing cracks in walls and floorboards, and especially around water pipes, with putty or plastic wood. Always check for stowaways when you bring grocery bags, beverage cartons, and other food-related containers into the house. And be sure all food have been properly stored, dishes cleaned, crumbs removed, and garbage sealed before you retire to bed.

For more help, send for your copy of COCKROACHES: HOW TO CONTROL THEM (2.25). At the same time, you will also receive a free copy of the Consumer Information Catalog, Published quarterly by the Consumer Information Center of the U.S. General Services Administration, the catalog lists more than 200 other free and moderately priced federal booklets on a wide variety of subjects.



Pastor John C. Jones is shown fishing in the Amazon Jungle from a small native boat.



One of the houses in an Indian Village in the Amazon Jungle is shown in the above picture.



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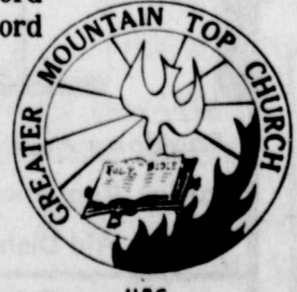
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County News Briefs

Thursday, June 21, 1984

CISCO

Austin's Furniture Co., 706 Conrad Hilton Ave., Cisco, is having a Grand Opening which will last through June 23. Following the burning of the original building which housed the company, Austin's has leased the old J.C. Penney building. Bill Austin Sr. says they have a good supply of furniture and gift decorative items for this opening. The public is invited to come back and visit this favorite store.

The Cisco ISD Board of Trustees has voted Maner Scholarships, which will amount to about \$3,575 each for the 1984-85 school year, to Gerald Harris, Stephen Ward, Charla Bradford, Rhonda Bradford, Eloise Torres, and Rebecca Thompson. The late Mr. Maner left a substantial fund for use in annual scholarships for graduates of local schools to attend the University of Texas in Austin.

Pastor Cecil Deadman of the East Cisco Baptist Church will leave soon for an Evangelistic Crusade in Barranco, Peru, a suburb of Lima. He will be leading one of 34 teams taking part in a nationwide Crusade for Christ. The teams will be made up of members of Southern Baptist Churches across the United States. Local citizens have assisted the Pastor in providing for the trip.

RIISING STAR

The Eastland County Scottish Rite Meeting will be Thursday night, June 21, at the American Legion Hall in Rising Star. Time is 7:00 p.m. A meal of "Cajun beans", cornbread, banana pudding, tea and coffee will be served. All Master Masons and wives are cordially invited.

The monthly dinner at Lakewood Recreation Center will be Tuesday, June 26, at 7:30 p.m. Members may bring guests.

EASTLAND

The Pancake Supper sponsored by the Eastland Kiwanis Club and the Eastland Volunteer Firemen has been postponed until July 7. It will be held at the Fire Department from 6-8 p.m., and tickets will be \$2.50 each for the pancakes and ham, bacon or sausage. Tickets may be purchased from members of the Kiwanis Club or the Eastland Firemen.

The Eastland Jaycees are looking for persons interested in providing entertainment during their upcoming EASTLAND JAYCEES JULY 4th EXTRAVAGANZA. Anyone who would like to perform should contact Jeff Bradley at 629-1737 or Terry Simmons at 629-1707. The celebration will be held at Park Hill.

Southwestern Bell has announced the appointment of Larry Vernon as Manager-Community Relations for Eastland, Cisco, and Ranger. Larry and his wife, Cathy, have built a new home in Eastland. The Vernons have three children, and are members of the Daugherty St. Church of Christ. Larry Vernon will have an office at 608 Ave. E in Cisco.

RANGER

Dr. Bill Auvenshine, Dean of Students at Ranger Junior College, has resigned to accept the Presidency of Hill Junior College, Hillsboro, Texas. Dr. Auvenshine will assume his duties in Hillsboro July 1. His wife, Dr. Anna Auvenshine, Professor of English and Reading at RJC, has also resigned her position. Dr. Auvenshine came to Ranger Junior as a Band Director in 1974, and was made Dean of Students in 1975. The Auvenshines have been very active in Church and Community affairs. People from the area are expressing regret at losing such a dedicated couple.

Des Drake, a visiting Lion's Club member from Lower Hutt, New Zealand, has received a Key to the City of Ranger. Drake, who has been speaking in various Lion's Clubs in Eastland County, will speak at the Lions Club meeting in the Ranger Community Clubhouse at 12 noon on Thursday. This is the first part of an around-the-world tour for Drake, who will leave Texas on the weekend. He will speak on Lionism in New Zealand, and show slides of his country.

The Grant Town Riding Club will be having a Jackpot Playday Sunday, June 24 at 1:30 p.m. in Mingus, Texas. The rain date will be the following Sunday. There will be four classes, and a gift certificate will be presented to the High Point Contestants at the end of the September Playday. Points will be carried over from each Playday.

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With gum disease, early detection and treatment with polishing, scaling and curettage can correct, and reverse this very common condition.

Periodontal (gum) disease is the primary cause of tooth loss after age 21. 60% of all young adults have periodontal disease, 80% of all middle age adults have periodontal disease, and 90% of our adults over 65 have periodontal disease.

Many people suffer from the misconception that cleaning your teeth "scrapes the enamel off" - in fact that kind of wisdom was dispensed along with castor oil or turpentine and sugar years ago. Just as medicine has progressed significantly since then, so has the dental IQ. The facts are that during a cleaning your dentist, or hygienist, removes only the stain, calculus, tartar, and bacterial plaque from your teeth.

When you get a splinter in your hand and it isn't removed, it builds up infection and a coating of pus. The same is true if you get foreign matter under the gum line. This is what causes gum disease. If it is not removed the pocket gets larger and deeper and causes the gum to become infected and turn loose from the tooth. It eventually causes loss of bone around the roots and will cause the loss of the tooth.

We often hear people say, "my teeth never hurt until I had them cleaned." The greater the buildup, and the deeper the infection, the more sensitive your teeth and gums are going to be, for a few days, after it is removed. The use of a Flouride Gel can help reduce this sensitivity.

Have you ever washed your car and had a bubble of paint flake off that had rust under it? Just because you didn't know there was rust there, did not mean it wasn't. It just meant you hadn't discovered it. But it WAS there and it WAS getting bigger. When the rust becomes large enough, a large piece of paint would slough off and expose the rust. The same is true with your teeth. Teeth with a deep buildup of tartar, calculus, and plaque may have decay underneath. By cleaning, a problem can be found and treated before it starts to hurt, and the tooth can be saved.

Some of the signs of gum disease are red, puffy, sore spots on the gums. Gums that bleed with brushing, continuous bad breath, and loose teeth.

Sometimes your teeth must be cleaned more than once to completely remove the infecting material that has accumulated. A well-planned treatment program between you, your dentist and hygienist should have your teeth with you for a lifetime. Early detection of problems is the secret to dental health. This is achieved through regular cleaning, thorough check-ups, and routine X-rays.

Just as a vaccine prevents polio and small pox, the dental profession has the means to prevent tooth decay and gum disease. All they need is YOU! Don't you owe it to yourself and your children to take advantage of this?

Program Set For Women Landowners

COLLEGE STATION—A special seminar on Farm and Ranch Business Management for Women Landowners will be held July 11-13 at the Holiday Inn North (77 NE Loop 410) in San Antonio.

The seminar is designed to help women explore income-generating and tax-saving opportunities for their farms and ranches, says Dr. Wayne Hayenga, economist and attorney with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Discussions will center on income taxes, leases, business organization and estate planning.

Farm leases and operating agreements take many forms, notes Hayenga, and many of these will be discussed at the seminar, including benefits and restrictions to both landowners and tenants.

Regarding income tax planning, tax-saving opportunities will be explored for business growth, land sales, retirement income and helping out children and grandchildren.

A session on estate planning will deal with wills, trusts, estate tax deferrals, gifts and property titles, Hayenga points out.

Estate planning tools which will be discussed include use of corporations and partnerships, selling part of the business, installment sales, oil and gas interests, special farm land valuation, deferred estate tax payments, life insurance and discounted estate taxes (flower bonds).

Joining Hayenga in conducting the seminar will be Robert Kensing of San Angelo, also an Extension Service Economist.

A registration of \$80 will be charged, which includes the cost of meals and support materials. Advance registrations may be sent to Wayne Hayenga, Department of Agriculture Economics, Texas A&M University, College Station, TX 77843.

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Convenience Not Always Costly

COLLEGE STATION--- Does it pay to scratch convenience foods from your shopping list and prepare them at home?

Not always, says home economist Bonnie L. Piernot. Studies by the U.S. Department of Agriculture reveal that 60 percent of 228 selected convenience products cost more per serving than the homemade version, but one-fourth cost less, and the rest cost about the same, says Piernot, a specialist with the Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service.

The studies compared the cost of convenience foods to their homemade counterparts including the cost for fuel to cook them and preparation time, figured at minimum wage, she notes.

To save money, the average consumer will have to shop carefully for convenience foods, says Piernot. "Generally, the more ingredients involved and the more preparation necessary, the slimmer are the chances that one of these items will be cheaper than one prepared at home," she advises.

Some sampling of the comparative costs cited in the studies show the following:

- Among the vegetables, most canned and frozen bulk packaged items are lower in cost than their fresh counterparts. However, vegetables with added sauces and in cooking pouches increase dramatically in cost.
- Frozen french fried potatoes are less expensive than fresh homemade ones. Convenience au gratin potatoes, however, cost three times more than making them from scratch.
- Pancakes and waffles made from mixes requiring only water are better buys than those made from

scratch. And the frozen, ready-for-the-toaster variety costs three to five times more than those made from a mix.

•Frozen orange juice is a bargain at only a third the cost of the same size serving squeezed from the orange.

•Seventy percent of baked ready-to-eat products are more expensive than home baked ones. However, white enriched bread and devil's food cake mix are among the bargains.

Most commercially prepared entrees with pork, beef and poultry are more expensive than home prepared. Frozen pizza and lasagna cost more than twice as much as the homemade version.

When comparing convenience foods versus homemade ones, remember that most home prepared entrees contain a higher proportion of meat, poultry, fish and cheese, says Piernot. The convenience counterpart usually has more starchy ingredients such as sauces, pasta, bread coating and topping.

While it's difficult to define quality, the product label is your best guide to what's in the convenience package, says the home economist. The ingredients are listed in order of quantity.

For example, if gravy is listed first, your money buys more gravy than meat. Labeling can also help in defining nutrients and ingredients, but if you're concerned with controlling fats, sugar and salt, you will not always be able to determine the amount from the label, cautions Piernot.

For consumers whose time is more important than cost of quality, she says, it can often pay to let the manufacturer handle most of the food preparation.

Eleventh Court Of Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District of Texas:

AFFIRMED
 11-84-009-CV Kathy Lewis et al v. State Department of Highways and Public Transportation of Texas. (Opinion by Judge McCloud) Brown

11-84-061-CR Juan Herrera a/k/a Miguel Perez v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Brown) Ector

11-84-063-CR Manuel Sandoval v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Brown) Ector

11-84-075-CR Gilbert Angel Mena v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge McCloud) El Paso

11-84-076-CR Gilbert Minjarez v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Brown) Ector

11-84-083-CR Henry Dirl Rice v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson) Midland

11-84-098-CR John Elliott v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson) Ector

11-84-103-Cr James Joshlin v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Brown) Upton

11-84-155-CR Richard Alan Walston v. State of Texas. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson) Grayson

REVERSED & REMANDED

11-84-020-CV M. Jackson Mitchell et al v. A.E. Killion et al. (Opinion by Judge Dickenson) Stonewall

APPEAL DISMISSED
 11-84-036-CR Arturo Cerda v. State of Texas. Taylor

OTHER OPINIONS NOT DISPOSING OF CASES
 11-83-296-CR David Ray Black v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) Dallas

11-83-297-CR David Ray Black v. State of Texas. (Per Curiam Opinion) Dallas

CASES SUBMITTED
 11-83-222-CR Billy Wayne Williams v. State of Texas. Nolan

11-84-081-CR Ross Ellis Jones, Sr. v. State of Texas. Midland

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Oil Belt News

Drilling Bits

At a location three miles northwest of Eastland, Ridge Oil Co. of Breckenridge has finished a new oil producer in Eastland County's REB Field.

The well is designated as the No. 4 Tankersley, pumping at the rate of eight barrels of oil and 75,000 CF of gas per day.

Location is in a 160-acre lease in the H&TCRR Survey, Sec. 22, Blk. 4. Bottomed at 3,744 feet, the well will produce from perforations 3,451 to 3,464 feet into the hole.

The No. 2 Anderson has been finished by Scranton Exploration of Cisco.

It is a developmental well in the Scranton Field, two miles south of Scranton. Drillsite is in a 22-acre lease in Eastland County's J. Van Winkle Survey, A-541.

Daily potential of three barrels was posted with the Railroad Commission. The well went to a 1,712-ft. bottom. Production will be from perforations 1,637 to 1,638 feet into the wellbore.

A Midland-based operator has staked location for the No. 1 K.M. Ditmore, a developmental well to be located southeast of Nimrod, with projected total depth of 1,600 feet, the well is in a three-acre lease in Eastland County's Nimrod Field, H&TCRR Survey, A-1950. The operator is Bill C. Burns.

Flowing 162 barrels of oil and 150,000 CF casinghead gas per day on a 10/64 choke, the No. 3-RC Ashby has been finished in the Possum Kingdom Field, Palo Pinto County, 12 miles northwest of the Brad community.

R.C. Creswell of Graham is the operator.

Showing 200 PSI flowing tubing pressure, the well will produce from a set of Bend Conglomerate perforations at 4,089 to 4,106 feet. Bottomhole was 4,270 feet into the hole.

The operation is in a 20-acre lease in the AB&M Survey.

Wildcat drilling action is scheduled in Palo Pinto County, with Austex Energy Inc. of Fort Worth as the operator.

The well will be known as the No. 3 O.L. Mallory.

Aimed at either oil or gas pay, it is in a 245-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey, about two miles south of Brad.

The well carries permit for 4,500-ft. maximum hole.

Weatherford-based Thomas Hydrocarbons has staked location for a 4,700-ft. Palo Pinto County wildcat five miles west-southwest of the Palo Pinto community. It will be called the No. 5 Million. It is in a 420-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey.

LHL Oil and Gas of Mineral Wells has filed for permit to drill the No. 5-X Chestnut in Palo Pinto County's Brazos Field. About five miles northwest of the Brazos townsite. With total depth projected at 1,200 feet, it is aimed at natural gas pay in the Strawn Formation. The operation will be in a 108-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey.

Pumping 15 barrels oil daily on a 20/64 choke, a new producer has been brought on line in the Possum Kingdom Field, nine miles west of Grafrod. D. Energy Inc. of Abilene is the operator.

Designated as the No. 1 Bridges, the well in a 220-acre lease in Palo Pinto County's William Metcalf Survey. It bottomed at 4,250 feet and will produce from Bend Conglomerate perforations at 4,202 to 4,208 feet. It registered 80 PSI flowing tubing pressure.

W.A. Lindsey of Mineral Wells has staked location for a pair of 1,200-ft. developmental wells in the Brazos Field, Palo Pinto County. The wells will be known as the No. 2 Chestnut, located five miles northwest of the Brazos townsite, and the No. 1 Laverne Harris, four miles northwest of Brazos. The Chestnut well is in a 60-acre lease, while the Harris is in a 40-acre lease, both in the T&P Survey.

The No. 44 Long has been completed in the Rector Field, Palo Pinto County, two miles north of the Mingo community. Nichols Exploration of Meridian is the operator.

Bottomed at 3,450 feet, the well will produce from a set of Marble Falls perforations at 3,060 to 3,067 feet. Flow pressure stood at 40 PSI.

The well showed it can pump 10 barrels of oil per day on a two-inch choke. It is in a 48-acre lease, Bursleson School Lands Survey.

Sunbelt Exploration of Fort Worth has filed first

production figures for a new producer in the South Mineral Wells Field, five miles north of Brazos.

Designated as the No. 2 Glidewell Unit, it flowed at the rate of 100,000 CF gas daily on a half-inch choke. The open flow rating came in at 115,000 CFD.

The operation is in a 186-acre lease in the Francis Gray Survey, Palo Pinto County. Sunbelt took the hole to 4,350-ft. bottom and perforated the Strawn Formation for production at 2,815 to 2,844 into the wellbore.

A gas wildcat has been brought on line in Stephens County, with Grover Chenowett of Ranger as the operator.

Located five miles northeast of Ranger, the well is in a 337-acre lease in the Guadalupe College Survey. It is designated as the No. 1-A Choate-Murphy.

On a 5/16 choke, it flowed 1,907,000 CF gas per day. It was rated at 3,390,000 CFD on absolute open flow.

The well bottomed at 3,579 feet and will produce from perforations 3,340 to 3,352 feet into the hole.

At a location six miles south of Woodson, Day Petroleum Inc. of Dallas has finished a new oil producer in Stephens County's Indian Mountain Field.

The well is designated as the No. 1B Pratt, producing oil at the rate of 31 barrels per day on a 32/64 choke.

Location is in a 20-acre lease in the TE&L Survey. Bottomed at 4,596 feet, the well will produce from perforations 4,524 to 4,534 feet into the hole.

A 2,300-ft. wildcat well is planned by Jones Co. of Albany at a drillsite two miles south of Necessity, Stephens County. The location is in a 240-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey. Well's designation is the No. 3

Langford.

Sun Exploration & Production Co. of Abilene has filed first production figures on two new oil wells in the Stephens Regular Field. The Nos. 30 & 33 Black-Stoker Unit showed combined potential to make 79 barrels of oil daily.

The operator has 486 acres leased, with drillsite in Stephens County's LAL Survey, Sec. 12, one mile southeast of Breckenridge.

The wells will produce from perforations ranging from 3,080 to 3,206 feet into the wellbore. Total drilling depths were 3,325 & 3,290 feet, respectively.

The Stephens Regular Field gained a new gas well when Hilco Petroleum Inc. of Breckenridge completed the No. 4 Flournoy "B" two miles south of Necessity.

The well indicated ability to flow at the rate of 206,000

CF per day on a 1/2-in. choke. The absolute open flow rating came in at 230,000 CFD.

The well was taken to a 2,500-ft. bottom and will produce from perforations 1,810 to 1,844 feet into the hole. The operation is in a 140-acre lease in the T&PRR Survey.

Ridge Oil Co. of Breckenridge has filed for permit to drill the No. 2 Lenoir "A", a 4,700-ft. developmental well 15 miles northwest of Breckenridge. Location is in a 120-acre lease in the Stephens Regular Field, Nancy William Survey, A-920.

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A copy of the classified ad section of the paper gives you a point of departure for flights of fancy...might widen your horizon in more ways than one.

Does "brush hog" mean anything to you? A modern generation javelina would be my guess, but this brush hog is listed under "Tractor Services," so '84 vintage javelinas are out.

Since brush hogs and tractors are associated in the ad, a logical explanation is quickly possible. But I prefer my first vision of javelinas practicing "root, hog, or die" survival back in Davy Crockett days.

"Two-way roofing" is one I'm going to mull over a long time. Two-way roofs. In this I.Q. game it is not fair to ask a roofer, so until such time as the subject comes up naturally in a conversation, I am stuck with this vision of a roof that keeps the elements out and all the people, furniture and pets in.

Under "hauling," I find several listings that only go to prove that city slickers can make just as interesting errors as their country cousins when it comes to making up a paper. Why else would "Elec. garage door opener installed cheap" be listed under "hauling?"

That's titillating enough, but go on: Can't you see the disgust of the fellow who placed the ad having a fit! If your Imagination Quotient is in fine fettle, you can come up with a disaster equivalent to "for want of a horseshoe nail." If you are strongly physical, you can "see" our frustrated garage-door-opener installer jerk open a newspaper office door and punch out the first nose he sees!

A "Granny's Girls" ad not only prods my imagination, an old-fashioned indignation switches my blood pressure on "Boil." But that's jumping to a conclusion. The rest of it very primly states, "Bonded housecleaning."

"Investigate Before You Exterminate" has all kinds of possibilities. I must be on a criminal track as the first thing that comes to mind is a sinister picture of the crafty research necessary to eliminate an opponent who blocks you from what you want.

That brings up a question often debated between me and myself. Would I really kill someone? I don't even like to squash bugs—especially not a stink bug. I'm not a vegetarian, but I have had little interest in slaughter since I used to wring the necks off chickens. (If you have to kill chickens, invest in a short-handled axe.)

Cats and dogs might take over the world if it's up to me to do in the kittens and puppies. However, I do believe I am tough enough to survive on whatever level. I could bash what heads were necessary to protect my family...Kipling put it well when he wrote, "The female of the species is more deadly than the male."

"Do unto others as you would be done by" is a motto for a good life. The modern, survival version seems to be, "Do unto others as they would do unto you—and do it first."

I don't particularly yearn to test my extermination quotient, but I think it's only fair to say I have a strong prejudice in favor of living. It must show as a recent gift is a sticker that warns, "Never mind the dog; beware of owner!"

So, How's your Imagination Quotient today?

Economist Outlines Farm Bill

COLLEGE STATION—Texas and U.S. farmers face three basic issues as they decide their stand on the 1985 farm bill, says an economist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System.

Dr. Bill Black identifies these issues as follows:

1. Do farmers want to rely on government payments or market rewards for income?
2. To what extent are farmers committed to the export market?
3. Do farmers want to maintain the middle-sized family farm?

"Those who want to rely on government payments for their income will support high target prices," says Black. "But high target prices stimulate production, so these farmers must accept tighter production controls through acreage diversions. In addition, they would support farmer-owned reserves."

On the other hand, farmers who want to rely on market rewards for pay should support lower loan rates so that commercial sales to foreign buyers can continue. In this situation, prices would control production while expanded crop insurance would protect against natural disasters, Black points out.

"Many farmers believe expanded agricultural exports can resurrect this country's faltering agricultural economy," Black says. "If they are sincerely interested in the export market, they can't have deep-cutting production controls and high loan rates. After all, you can't sell from an empty wagon."

Black also notes that a two-price plan may encourage export trade, where foreign sales would move out lower prices than prevail in the domestic market. Farmers who are not committed to the export market will support strict production controls and high loan rates, he adds.

"Perhaps the most critical choice farmers face in the mid '80s has to do with the medium-sized family farmer," contends Black. "This is the traditional full-time farmer who relies on farm product sales for his income. He has little or no outside income and depends on his family for labor. He has suffered from recent hard times in agriculture."

Programs that will keep the middle-sized family farmer in business are strict payment limitations, limited government loans to family farms, mandatory production controls, marketing quotas, elimination of the cash-tax accounting system and progressive taxation by farm size. These ideas have been talked about for a long time, says the economist. "Two things will kill the middle-sized family farmer—unlimited income subsidies and payments geared to production," says Black. "These programs help big producers the most."



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SEEDS FROM THE SOWER
By Michael A. Guido, Metter, Georgia



If God is good, why do the godly have grief, while the ungodly have gladness and gain? Perplexing? Try the 73rd Psalm for an answer.

The Psalmist was vexed. The ungodly had everything their hearts desired. Theirs was a life of ease. Their bodies were healthy and their riches multiplied. They scoffed at God and threatened His children.

So he became vain. He had been avoiding evil. When he did sin he confessed it and sought forgiveness. He read the word of God and engaged in prayer. But all he seemed to get out of it was trouble—every day and all day long.

"Have I been wasting my time?" he asked. "Why bother to be godly?"

But he had a vision. "I went into the sanctuary of God," he confessed, "then I understood their end." Wrongs in this life will be corrected in the next. There was a time when Dives lived in pleasure and plenty, and Lazarus in poverty and pain. But there came a day when Dives was tormented in the flames and Lazarus was treated in his Father's House.

The ungodly go from their pleasures at death, the godly go to theirs. Where you go hereafter depends on what you go after here. Which will it be?

Plan Your Landscape Early For Best Results

COLLEGE STATION—Planning now can mean brilliantly colored landscape this fall.

Four popular plants well-known for their fall color are the chrysanthemum, the candle tree, the copper plant and Joseph's coat, says Everett Janne, landscape horticulturist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, Texas A&M University System. Each has advantages and disadvantages, but they all offer beauty and eye-pleasing color.

The chrysanthemum, or mum, is considered the queen of fall flowers. Janne says. The plants, which are generally 12 to 24 inches tall, are covered with colorful blooms. Mums require a well-drained soil, ample water and fertilization. Janne suggests using a high phosphorus fertilizer, such as 5-15-10, at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet.

The horticulturist suggests completing transplanting of mums in June of July. Keep

terminal buds pinched through July to promote side branching.

The candle tree offers showy yellow flowers in the fall and is best used as a background for wide flower beds. The plant also has attractive foliage and grows to a height of 4 to 6 feet.

Candle trees prefer rich, moist soil and should be fertilized each month with a complete fertilizer such as 5-15-10 at the rate of two pounds per 100 square feet of soil surface.

Copper plants, with their rich bronze foliage, are attractive in summer as well as fall. They normally grow 15 to 30 inches tall in moist, fertile soil. For best results, fertilize at the rate of about two pounds per 100 square feet of soil surface, using a complete and balanced fertilizer such as 10-10-5, says the horticulturist.

Several varieties of Joseph's coat, famous for its color of red, orange, green and yellow, are available. Usually under 15 inches tall, this native of Brazil is most commonly used as low spreading border, Janne says.

Like the other fall plants, Joseph's coat flourishes in moist, well fertilized soil. Small plants are available at nurseries and garden centers, or cuttings may be easily rooted from larger plants.

Astrology: Science Or Superstition To Show

Do the movements of stars and planets have an effect on human lives? Astrology: Science or Superstition? opening June 19, at the Fort Worth Museum of Science and History's Noble Planetarium, explores the history, methods, beliefs, and arguments for astrology as well as the views of astronomers, who point out astrology's many inconsistencies.

Astrology is the study of the sun, moon, stars, and planets, based on the belief that events in human lives are predictable by their movements. Though astrology and astronomy were closely associated for centuries, they began to drift apart as other discoveries about our universe were made.

Despite the enormous amount of information we now possess about the cosmos, astrology is undergoing a popularity unparalleled in its history. Millions of dollars are spent yearly on books, charts, and horoscopes. Astrology: Science or Superstition? presents the opposing arguments, but the final choice of accepting astrology as science or superstition is left with the audience.

Astrology: Science or Superstition? will be shown June 19 through September 9, in the Noble Planetarium. Showtimes are 11:00 a.m., 1:00, 2:00, and 3:00 p.m., Tuesday through Friday, 11:00 a.m., 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., Saturday, and 2:00 and 3:00 p.m., Sunday. The planetarium is closed Mondays. Admission is \$2.00 per person. Children under four are not admitted.

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It has been said that Geraniums which are natives of South Africa, are known and loved by more people than any other flower in the world. Geraniums grow almost anywhere with a minimum of care and are found in most gardens. The color ranges for geraniums are white, pinks, brilliant red and purplish black. Geraniums grow outdoors from year to year with little attention.

They can become shrubby plants four to five feet tall in colder climates they are treated as small delicate annuals. The Lady Washington Geraniums also called Martha Washington may reach a height of three feet and have huge clusters of three to four-inch single and double blossoms sometimes blotched with a darker shade on the two upper petals.

The ivy and the common geranium produce single or double flowers. The ivy geranium receives its name from the ivy shape leaves and the trailing and sideways growth that can extend up to four feet. The common geranium which is the most popular normally grows two to three feet tall but may reach a height of six feet or more.

The variety of geranium with the concentric markings on the leaves is among the common variety. Sometimes this geranium is also referred to as zonal geraniums.

There are many scented geraniums with a variety of scents. There is not a geranium scent as other plants have. The geranium may have a rose, lemon, peppermint, apple or nutmeg scent to mention only a few. Then the geranium may have no scent what so ever. The fragrance emanates from the leaves and not the flowers.

You may use the ivy and common geranium as borders, beds and pot plants because they will bloom through out the growing season. The ivy geranium is particularly effective in hanging baskets and window boxes. They can also be used as ground cover.

The Lady Washington is not successful in many sections of the country as other geraniums since it needs temperatures below 60 degrees to bud. It is usually grown by forest for Mother's Day and Memorial Day.

Most geraniums thrive in climates with dry summer, warm days and cool nights. They do best in full sun but will grow in partial shade if they have sun for at least half of the day. The soil should be well drained and only medium rich.

Most gardeners buy geraniums as budded or flowering pot plants ready to set out in the yard. It takes five months for geraniums to flower from seed therefore most plants are raised from cuttings. If you plan to grow geraniums from seed plant them 10 to 12 weeks before the last frost inside. Seedlings should be transplanted to two-inch pots when the first leaves appear to be shifted up to four inch pots as they

grow. Keep the pots in a sunny location. The seed will germinate unevenly over a period of three to eight weeks. Transfer them to the garden after the danger of frost is over setting them one foot apart. When setting out ivy

geraniums for grown cover set them out 18 inches apart and pin down the runners and they will root.

If you hear your gardening friends talking about Pelargonium Domesticum, Pelargonium Peltatum,

Pelargonium Hortorum, Pelargonium Crispum, Pelargonium Fragrans, Pelargonium Odorastissium, Pelargonium Tomentosum or Pelargonium Graveolens you will know they are talking about Geraniums.

TEXAS GARDENER TIPS

How To Protect Your Plants From Cutworms

Newly planted transplants and young plants are easy prey for the cutworm.

There are many types of cutworms, but the type that causes the most problems in home gardens does its dirty work at night. It cuts through the stems of tender young plants at the soil line and may even attack the foliage of larger plants.

These fat, smooth caterpillars burrow into the soil during the day, only to reappear at night. They curl up into a circle should you happen to disturb them.

There are commercial insecticides that can be used to fight cutworms, including diazinon, but you might want to try using a mechanical means of protection

first. Cutworm collars, made from a variety of materials, are the best means of such protection.

Cutworm collars can be made from coffee cans, milk cartons, cardboard or tar paper strips stapled into circles, or similar materials. Put collars around your plants at the time you transplant them. The barriers should be pushed into the soil to a depth of 1 inch and should extend about 2 inches above the soil.

A small stick placed in contact with the stem of the plant and tied with a twist-

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tie provides some protection from cutworms.

One of the more versatile containers that can be used against cutworms is the plastic gallon milk container.

- The bottom of a gallon milk carton can be slit to form a collar against cutworms.

- The top can be used to prevent cutworm damage and catch water, too.

- Removing the bottom of a gallon milk container and placing it over newly set-out transplants provides both cold and cutworm protection.

To lessen next year's population of cutworms, turn over the soil often during the hot weather of late summer and fall to expose cutworms to the drying air and birds.

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COMPOSTING

This day and time we hear the word recycle used with almost everything. The gardeners have been recycling for hundreds of years by using compost.

There is no item in the original state that has a claim on the word compost. Compost is a decayed product of nature that has changed from its natural state into a decomposed state. To understand the composting procedure, think of it as a way of speeding up micro-organisms, such as fungi and bacteria which consume this waste and produce nutrient-rich compost. In the forest this process

take many years.

There are packaged compost items made from animal manure, gin waste, rice hulls, sugar cane, pine, saw dust etc.

You can make your own compost. This can be done by accumulating your grass clippings, leaves and garbage in what is called a compost pile. These items are added to a controlled pile and the decayed or composted material is removed from the bottom of the pile. As the items decay the center of the compost pile builds up very high heat and in some commercial companies pile of compost has caught fire with this extreme

heat. Composting micro-organisms produce heat within the pile due to the excess energy they release. This in turn promotes faster composting. However, it is necessary to prevent this excess energy from escaping at a faster rate than it is generated.

Micro-organisms require water for reproduction and decomposition activities; therefore, the material must remain moist. It is necessary to regulate the moisture content which will vary with the type of material. Basically the moisture is sufficient when the surface of the particles glisten - the material should be as damp as a well squeezed-out sponge. You should check the moisture frequently.

If there is an excess of high-in-carbon materials (dead leaves), extra nitrogen may be added as an activator. The best organic activators are packaged or animal manure, dried blood, real bone meal, and hoof and horn meal. Some commercial activators are high in nitrogen but chemically prepared (such as lawn fertilizer), and thus may adversely affect efficient natural organisms including earthworms. The resultant compost may also not have the same disease-resistant properties.

Most commercially prepared activators contain inoculants of several types of

organisma, enzymes and hormones which have to be dissolved in water. This often makes the conditions too wet, and causes an unpleasant putrid smell. These chemical preparations are not essential if local bacteria are present from garden soil. I recommend compost by Prostrogen, applied in powder form.

There are many home made compost bins some are very good but most lack several of the necessary items needed to make good compost. The English have been composting for many years and we can benefit from their years of experience.

The Barclay Rothschild Company of Toronto, Canada is making this experience available to their gardeners of the United States by offering the "Soilsaver" and the "Rapidrotter" compost bins. If you would like more information on this compost

bin write "The Garden Editor" care of this newspaper.

Good Gardening until next week from your Garden Editor, Ted Brice.

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Letters to the Editor

Dear Editor,
America's political leaders apparently think that sky-rocketing health care costs are an issue that's "too hot to handle" in this election year.

For the most part, Congress and the Reagan Administration are avoiding the issue. And not much has been heard from the candidates for the Democratic Party's Presidential nomination on the subject either.

The American Association of Retired Persons believes that the health care cost crisis is too important to be "swept under the rug" until next year. Medicare is on the verge of bankruptcy. Millions of American workers and their families are facing cutbacks in employee health benefits. Child health programs are running out of funds.

That's why A.A.R.P. is urging Americans of all ages to send copies of their medical bills to Congress during the month of June. We want to give Congress the message that we need action on health care cost containment NOW and that health care costs ARE going to be a major issue in the fall political campaign.

Let your Representative and Senators know that they can't duck this issue any longer. Send them copies of your medical bills and a note today!

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The ingredient in chocolate toxic to dogs is theobromine, a caffeine-related stimulant. The stimulant is cleared from the

blood at a much slower rate in dogs than in man.

Agitation and loss of bladder control can be symptoms of theobromine poisoning in dogs when seen after they have eaten a large amount of chocolate.

Also reported by TVMDL is the toxicity associated with ingestion of excessive amounts of raw or cooked onions in dogs.

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Swimming Tips

Summer means swimming to most children, but clean, shallow water and warm weather don't guarantee their safety, warns a Baylor College of Medicine specialist.

Near-drowning, swimmer's ear and chilling are common dangers for swimmers, said Dr. Harold Reuter, who specializes in ear, nose and throat disorders.

However, Reuter said, close supervision, rinsing the ears, and shortened swim periods will help prevent these problems.

Near-drowning, or shallow water blackout, can occur when children compete to see who can stay underwater the longest, said Reuter, a clinical professor at Baylor.

A swimmer taking many deep breaths before going underwater exhales carbon dioxide from his lungs, Reuter explains. Carbon dioxide normally stimulates breathing and prevents a person from holding his breath too long. But if there is not enough carbon dioxide in the lungs, the oxygen level can drop low enough to cause a blackout.

"There are more than 8,000 deaths a year in the United States caused by drowning," said Reuter. "Many have occurred from shallow water blackout. And many near-drownings are not reported at all."

If someone blacks out underwater, Reuter advises

giving artificial respiration immediately. The simple prevention for near drowning is not to breathe heavily and then try to stay underwater for a long time.

Swimmer's ear, or external otitis, occurs when the ear is exposed to water for long periods of time or when wax traps water in the ear. The skin in the ear becomes wrinkled and itchy, and if scratching breaks the skin, a bacterial or fungal infection may develop.

"The big difference between a skin infection any place else and in the ear is that the skin in the ear canal is closely applied to the bone, so the slightest bit of swelling causes a great deal of pain," Reuter said.

People who repeatedly suffer from swimmer's ear should rinse the ears after swimming with a solution of one tablespoon of white vinegar to five ounces of rubbing alcohol, Reuter said.

Chilling, which may make a child less resistant to colds, occurs even in the hottest weather, because water temperature is always lower than outside air. Staying in the water too long periods lowers a child's body temperature below normal, causing shivering and blue lips.

Reuter advises that children should come out of the water every half hour to warm up.



Baird-Walker Vows Said In Home Ceremony

Miss Donna Jeanette Baird and Mark Dwain Walker of Eastland were united in marriage Saturday, May 12, at 1:00 p.m.

Rev. Wayne Ashlock, pastor of the First Christian Church, performed the Double Ring ceremony in the home of the brides parents.

The bride is the daughter of Don and Wanda Baird, of Eastland the bridegroom's parents are Ross and Dixie Richardson of Eastland.

Given in marriage by her father the bride chose a gown a polyester and cotton violet, with a scooped neckline trimmed with lace. The gown was trimmed with pink satin ribbon and flounced hemline. The bride chose a Bandeau style veil with Chantilly type polyester lace to match her gown. She carried a bouquet of silk roses in

her chosen colors of burgandy and rose.

Maid of Honor was Shonda Martin, cousin of the bride, of Eastland. Shonda wore a pink off the shoulder dress accented with ruffles. She carried a single long stem rose with pink and white ribbons.

Krystal Thomas served as veil carrier. She wore a pink formal dress accented with burgandy satin ribbon.

Rusty Johnson of Abilene served as Best Man.

Ushers were Jeff Baird, brother of the bride and Paul Walker, brother of the groom.

Piano music was by Flo Clark. Songs selected were "You Light Up My Life", "We've Only Just Begun", and "The Wedding Song".

A reception was given by the bride's parents in their home. Denise Simmel, cousin of the bride served the brides cake and punch was served by Debbie Hunt, cousin of the bride. The groom's cake was served by Carolin Taylor.

Following a wedding trip to Ft. Worth the couple will reside at Maverick Apartments.

Social Security Schedule Announced

The Social Security representatives schedule for July, August and September has been announced as follows:

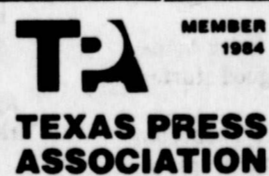
Cisco - Chamber of Commerce, Wednesday, 1:30 p.m.; July 11 and 25; August 8 and 22; and September 12 and 26.

Eastland - Courthouse basement, Tuesday, 10 a.m.; July 3 and 17; August 7 and 21; and September 4 and 18.

Gorman - Senior Citizen Center, Monday, 1 p.m.; July 23; August 27; and September 24.

Ranger - Joseph Building on Main Street, Wednesday, 10 a.m.; July 11 and 25; August 8 and 22; and September 12 and 26.

Rising Star - City Hall, Monday, 10 a.m.; July 23; August 27; and September 24.



How To Keep Your Mobile Home Cool

COLLEGE STATION-- Having a cooler mobile home is most a matter of keeping the sun off of it. Dr. Jane Berry, Texas A&M University Agricultural Extension Service housing specialist, says there are several ways to reduce, shade or deflect sun rays from a manufactured home.

"Ideally, the home should be positioned so the long sides face the north and south," she says. "Then less of the home is exposed to the hot afternoon sun in the west."

Some homes also can be placed so large shade trees block out some sun. Trees or other kinds of overhead protection can cut energy costs by one-half, reports Berry.

If you can't shade the roof of your mobile home, try cooling it with water, suggests the specialist. A simple device made of perforated plastic pipe and a thermostatic timer will spray the roof of the mobile home with water when it goes above a set temperature and then shut off the water when the temperature goes down. These devices can be made by a do-it-yourselfer or purchased through mobile home catalogs, she adds.

To shade the sides of the home, install arbors and trellises for vining plants, Berry says. These plants will be most effective on east- and west-facing walls where the summer sun is intense.

Keep the sun away from

windows too, advises the specialist. "Awnings are best," she says because they keep the sun from striking the windows." A less-effective option is to use light-colored or reflective drapes, or a reflective film adhered to the glass.

Using electrical appliances sparingly can help mobile home stay cooler, notes Berry. Electrical appliances and lights add heat to the home, so shut them off when not in use. Save heat-producing activities, like washing clothes or baking, for early morning or late evenings, she adds.

Cutting back on air conditioner use will also save cooling costs, Berry says. If security precautions allow it, she suggests turning off the air conditioner and opening windows when going out for several hours. Most mobile homes can be cooled quickly when residents return, she explains.

Substituting fans for air conditioning can also save money. On cool nights, use a large capacity window fan to pull air through the entire mobile home.

Berry says newer mobile homes have energy saving features, such as extra insulation, that will keep cooling costs down. These include homes built in 1976 or later. Before then, federal energy standards for manufactured homes were less stringent.



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19 Countians Attend What To Do When Horseplay Turns To Violence

Demo. Convention

Signing at the Texas State Democratic Convention in Houston, last Thursday were eleven delegates, four alternates, and four guests from Eastland County.

All day Friday was spent in caucus meetings. Senator Bob Glasgow hosted a reception at the Hyatt Regency for all District 22 delegates prior to the first session opening the ceremonies of the Convention hall at 6 p.m.

Two of Eastland county delegates were honored with elections to committees on the National Delegate-Selection.

Out of the 14 Counties—with 230 delegates—that make up the 22nd Senatorial District, Dr. G.A. Dunn, of Rising Star, was elected to the Committee to nominate Presidential Electors, and Pat Rodgers of Gorman, was elected to the Committee to Certify Presidential Electors.

Saturday morning, the convention opened and as usual the noisy and milling

crowd of over 11,000 fell into a funeral silence as former U.S. Rep. Bob Krueger and U.S. Rep. Kent Hance rose to pledge all out support for State Senator Lloyd Doggett, and urged their supports to work together at fund raising - and get out the voters. They will probably never

receive a more enthusiastic, standing ovation that lasted for some time. Each in turn warned the voters to vote in November as if their life depended on it, because their future does, and their children and grandchildren.

From the 22nd District, delegates pledged to Mondale, elected by caucus delegates were Lois Helms of Wise County, Angela Lister of Denton County, Roy Thomas of Comanche County, and alternate Don Wright of Tarrant County.

Hart's delegate is Raymond Meeks of Mansfield. Sen. Bob Glasgow, was elected to a super delegate alternate.

Police Quick Response Finds Safe Wal-Mart

About 1:30 Sunday afternoon (June 17) the burglar alarm sounded from Wal-Mart in Eastland. Before it stopped City Police officers

Sancillo and Jackson were at the building, checking front and back for signs of forced entry. They saw no glass

"Who started the trouble?"
"He hit me first!"
"No! He hit me first!"
"Well, he knocked me in the back!"
"No I didn't! It was an accident!"

The more a parent tries to play the role of a judge in a fight, the more confusing the situation becomes, reminds Growing Up, the child development newsletter about school-age children. There are more worthwhile and important things parents can do when a child is engaged in a vigorous wrestling match with a playmate or sibling.

First, realize that vigorous physical activity is normal, particularly in boys. As bodies grow and develop, muscles become stronger. Children love to experience strength and to experiment to find out what their bodies can do.

What appears to an adult to be fighting may be a form of social interaction to the child—a way of making friends.

But be observant. If a child appears to initiate real fighting behavior often, he may need help to learn other appropriate ways to handle situations.

Limits sometimes need to be set on physical roughhousing since children may not be aware of their own

breakage or other evidence of burglary, but obtained a key and checked the building. There was no sign of any robbery attempt.

"I wish to commend the police for their quick action in this matter," states Larry Olbekson, Wal-Mart manager.

"Although no robbery was taking place at this time, I still appreciate their cooperation and fast work. We know we can depend on the Eastland Police Department."

At this time it is not certain what activated the alarm system.

strength and the damage they may cause either to themselves or to others. There are several effective ways a parent can deal with fighting behavior when it needs to be controlled.

* Early intervention. Before a situation gets out of hand, a mild correction is usually enough.

* Group punishment. When a group of children is involved in fighting it is usually best to have all of them suffer the same consequences. To single out the ring leader often makes that person a "hero." The most effective form of group punishment for over-aggressive behavior is usually loss of a privilege (no television or no treat).

* Organized activity. Supervised activities such as sporting events help channel activities while promoting cooperation, healthy competition, and belonging to a group.

Children are bundles of boundless energy. Adults will do well to channel that energy in positive channels (running, bike riding) before fighting becomes an issue.

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Managing Drought - Plagued Texas Wildlife

COLLEGE STATION--- Drought planning principles for wildlife actually boil down to range management principles.

Ecologically, there are a given number of plants to support a given number of animals, livestock and wildlife. Since plant populations are down during dry periods, it follows that livestock and wildlife numbers also need to be adjusted in dry periods.

This is the philosophy of Dr. Dwight Guynn, wildlife specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, headquartered in Uvalde.

He emphasized that it is much easier to quickly adjust the stocking rates of livestock than those of wildlife.

"With wildlife, landowners or ranch managers can only reduce wildlife numbers legally during the fall hunting season by allowing hunting. As the hunting season approaches, the owners and managers need to conduct wildlife censuses to be able to predict what the wildlife numbers will be in the next year. The fall harvest is planned around those numbers to keep the wildlife population in balance with the food supply," Guynn explains.

During drought, ranchers also may reduce some of the numbers of livestock which compete with wildlife for forage and browse. For example, cattle are not as competitive as sheep or goats; and sheep are not as competitive for the same food supply as goats, he adds. This information may provide some guidance in times

of drought, Guynn explains.

To provide supplemental feed for wildlife can be a very expensive practice, for landowners cannot control the number of the deer and other animals that come to the feeding area. On small ranches, the animals that come to feed will likely include many from his own land, as well as others from surrounding pastures owned by other people. On larger land areas, this problem is not as acute, he emphasizes. Due to the expense and the lack of control over numbers of animals fed, the most practical method of management is maintaining wildlife numbers at or below what the range will support.

While a number of feed supplements for wildlife are on the market, it is well to remember that energy as well as protein sources are needed by deer. Furthermore, deer require natural protein rather than urea, Guynn reminds.

Many feed mills will work with landowners to prepare rations for deer, but one complete ration in the form of deep pellets has been used by the Texas Parks and Wildlife Department in white-tail deer research studies on the Kerr Wildlife Management area near Kerrville. The 16 percent crude protein pellets are in 3/16 inch cube form.

Ingredients for the deer pellets should include these approximate percentages: 20 percent peanut hulls; 20 percent corn meal; 5 percent dehydrated alfalfa; 22 percent ground milo; 15 percent cottonseed meal; 10 percent soybean meal; 5 percent

maxonex; 2.5 percent mineral mix; 0.5 percent vitamins/trace minerals; and 40 grams of aeromycin per ton

The mineral should contain adequate calcium and phosphorus to supply the ration with 0.64 percent calcium and 0.56 percent phosphorus, the specialist adds.

Current Wildlife Outlook "Optimistic"

The current status of wildlife is still optimistic, due to some continuing showers and small greenups during the spring months, Guynn says.

If rainfall is received soon, antler development in deer will not be seriously affected. If the dry season continues without relief, antler development in bucks will be somewhat less than normal, but even so, there will be some large bucks, he adds.

Presently, does are in the latter stages of pregnancy and are entering a critical nutritional stress period; however, good rains could turn around the nutritional status for does and their fawns.

If rains are not received through the fall season, forages for large game will be reduced and landowners and game managers should look to the possibility of reducing overall animal numbers. Instead of reducing deer harvests, it is important to consider increasing the harvest so that numbers can be more in keeping with forage and food availability, Guynn says.

The idea is to carry a lesser number of healthy animals through to the next season, so that they can

reproduce under more normal food conditions. This can be realized with fewer overall numbers, however," Guynn says. A certain amount of wildlife die-offs occur as food supplies decrease. The idea of increasing harvests is to let hunters take excess animals before die-off occur.

Game Bird Production

If rain begins and continues into June, there could be good game bird production and an essentially normal season, Guynn says. If, on the other hand, rainfall is not received by the end of June, low game bird production can be expected, he adds.

Guynn point out that turkey and quail normally have both a high reproductive rate as well as a high mortality rate for the young.

"Whether or not we have a good supply of birds this fall during the hunting season will depend on the spring's reproduction by the birds. Spring droughts are especially hard on game bird reproduction, and there is a direct correlation between dry spring seasons and low gamebird production," he says.

"Thus, unless we begin to receive sufficient rainfall before the end of June, we can expect to have lowered game bird production this year. Rain which come after that time may be too late to reverse the trend toward lowered production," Guynn explains.

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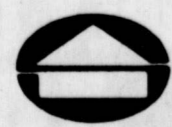
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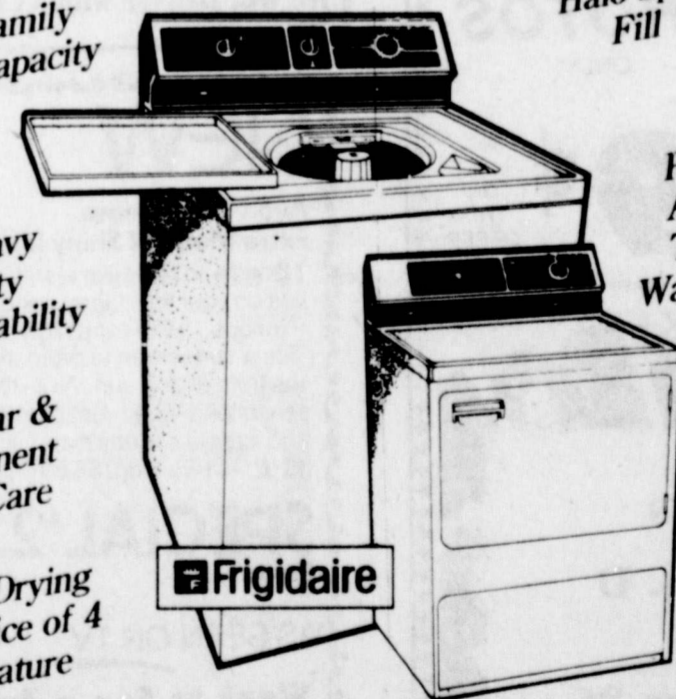
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People n Things

BUSINESS IS booming at the Lake Cisco Church of Christ Camp. This the third week of their summer youth camps and each week has had about 125 young people plus 25 counsellors. And that number is scheduled there for the next three weeks, reports Mr. Carroll Scott, one of the camp officials.

What is more, the camp has been booked every weekend from last March through September for group meetings and family reunions. And there is a waiting list of people who would like places on the camp calendar for the coming years.

This, of course, brings a lot of people to town, which is good for business in general.

MAYOR ERIS Ritchie is in this third week of his annual season of holding camps for cheer leaders, drum majors and majorettes and the like. They're in Abilene at HSU right now. The mayor's schedule has been such that he spends weekends and occasional days home. He figures to be here July 4th.

After that, they'll start their camps in Houston and then in San Antonio. Attendance has been good, he told us.

GUESS YOU could call it a Christmas in June project that the folks of the Church of Christ have undertaken. A family of their church has had a run of bad luck with the man of the house in the hospital. The lady with two small boys and a girl had a lot of needs, including a place to live.

So some 25 men of the church gathered last Saturday and began an extensive remodeling job to a home of the family. Mayor Eris Ritchie, Neal Moore, Ken Hammes and the church

minister, Mr. Jim Hatcher, were among the head nail drivers.

There will be another work party there next Saturday. A special offering last Sunday at the church raised \$600 for supplies. If anyone wants to help with donations of money or materials or other needs of the family, you can call the church or see one of the men named above.

MR. HATCHER has been pretty busy with things in addition to his work at the church. They were on vacation last week. This week, he is one of the counsellors at the Lake Cisco Church of Christ Camp.

Mr. Hatcher is in considerable demand to hold church meetings. Next Sunday through Wednesday, he will be a Willow, Texas in revival. His schedule calls for Mr. Hatcher to work in a mission project at Butler, Pa., July 5-16. And he'll be at Glen Rose August 3-8.

ONE OF OUR scouts was fishing at Lake Cisco the other day and saw a new deal in water skiing—a small jet machine that you can ride. You're on skis and a small motor propels you along. When you fall, the machine engine stops and it floats on the surface.

While our scout watched, the skier spent most of his time swimming to the machine and starting all over again. He didn't seem to have mastered the art of riding it.

CITY PAVING crews were working this week on East 2nd Street going from old Humbletown to I-20. A bulldozer has scraped off some brush just west of the Sonic Drive-In, and the Sonic folks don't know what's up. City Hall had heard either. The Ed Bradshaws

spent last weekend attending a family gathering at Tulsa, Okla. They made the trip in their travel trailer...Mr. Jim Graham of our town underwent major surgery at West Texas Hospital, Abilene, on Monday. Understand he's in ICU and doing nicely.

IT WAS ONE of those girl parties and it was an enjoyable five or six days, reports Mrs. Eddie (Youvonne) McMillan. Her companions on an outing to Port Aransas down south were Mrs. Dan (Jo) Montgomery and Mrs. Jammie (Arlene) Fry.

They didn't take any fish hooks but enjoyed fish galore at the restaurants. And they brought home some frozen shrimp, fish filets and the like. A real outing, reports Mrs. McM.

A FRIEND asked: "Who are your scouts? You're always quoting one of them."

Our scouts are folks around town who give us tips on little items that help make PEOPLE 'N THINGS interesting—items about people and what they're doing, where they're going and unusual things in general.

We'd like you to be one of our scouts. Give us a call if you run into something about people 'n things that might make interesting reading.

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Obituaries

Services For Porter Nunley Are Monday

Porter Dean Nunley, 85, a retired custodian of Cisco, died at 1:50 p.m. Saturday at Cisco Nursing Center. Services were at 3 p.m. Monday at I-20 Church of Christ.

Jim Hatcher, minister of the church, will officiate, assisted by Gary Adams, director of the Bible Chair. Burial will be at Eastland Cemetery, directed by Kimbrough Funeral Home of Cisco.

Born Aug. 3, 1898, in Bosque County, he married Margie Nelms Dec. 3, 1921, in Albany. He had been a custodian at Abilene Christian University until his retirement in 1961. He was a member of I-20 Church of Christ.

Survivors include his wife; three sons, C.R. of Fort Worth, J.L. of Kingsland and B.J. of Midland; two daughters, Nell Carter of Odessa and Maureen Greenlee of Fort Worth; three sisters, Myrtle Clark of Houston, Jonnie Reed of Eastland and Willie Holly of Seagraves; 12 grandchildren; and eight great-grandchildren.

Gransons were pallbearers.

Services For Dessie Driver Are Sunday

Dessie L. Driver, 89, of Stephenville died at 3:10 p.m. at Hico Hospital. Services were held Sunday at Stephenville Funeral Home.

The Rev. Oscar Hartsfield of Grace Baptist Church in Stephenville, will officiate with James Chapman assisting. Burial will be in West End Cemetery.

She was born March 21, 1895, in Fannin County. She married Jim Terry in 1911 in Fannin County. He preceded her in death July 21, 1951. She married Fred Driver in 1958 in Stephenville. He passed away in 1965. She was a homemaker, a Baptist and lived most of her life in Erath County, Texas.

She is survived by three sons, E.L. Terry and Murrel Terry of Johnson City, and Freddie Terry of Georgetown; six daughters, Ruth Garner of Austin, Lucille Lear of Sweetwater, Mabel Rogers of Cisco, Mavis Dickey of Snyder, and Jewel Hartsfield and Lois Hooks, both of Stephenville; one sister Mertyl Gage of Gulver Okla., 28 grandchildren; several great-grandchildren; and several great-great-grandchildren.

4-H News

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nel can't be everywhere at the same time, parents, project, the concession stand at the Eastland County Stock Show.

With these funds raised, the 4-H Adult Leaders help pay our 4-Her's fee to County Camp, Leadership Labs, 4-H Congress, 4-H Roundup, and many other trips which these 4-Her's have won the honor of representing our County. 4-H Adult Leaders also fund the awards, trophies, ribbons, and other recognitions awarded at the 4-H Awards Banquet each October. Without the 4-H Adult Leaders, 4-Her's would have a hard row to hoe. Of these 4-H Adult Leaders, in each 4-H club, these is at least one Organizational Leader. The Organizational Leader is responsible for assuring a place for 4-Her's to meet, helping encourage 4-H, securing helpers who are willing to teach one or more project activities.

There was a meeting of the Eastland County Organizational Leaders June 18, 1984 where each received helpful literature and information for a more productive 1984-85 year. There were seven leaders present as well as Extension Agents Faith Ballard and John Blair representing five of our County's 4-H clubs.

Eastland County 4-H Adult Leaders Organization will

meet Tuesday, July 17, 1984 at 7:30 p.m. in the Eastland Park for and ice cream supper and business meeting. Anyone who is interested in 4-H is invited to attend. Bring ice cream, cookies, cake, etc.

Hope to see you there.
Jane Ray

FREE HEARING TEST SET FOR CISCO.

Beltone Hearing Aid Specialist John Lawson will be at the American Legion Hall on Thurs. June 21st, 9:30 a.m. to 9:00 p.m.

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