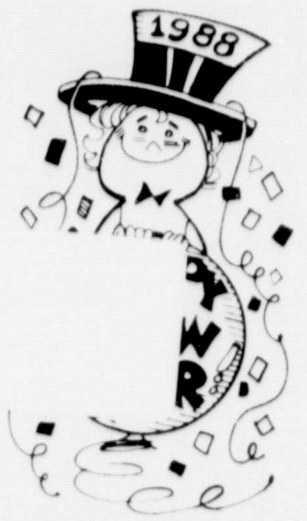




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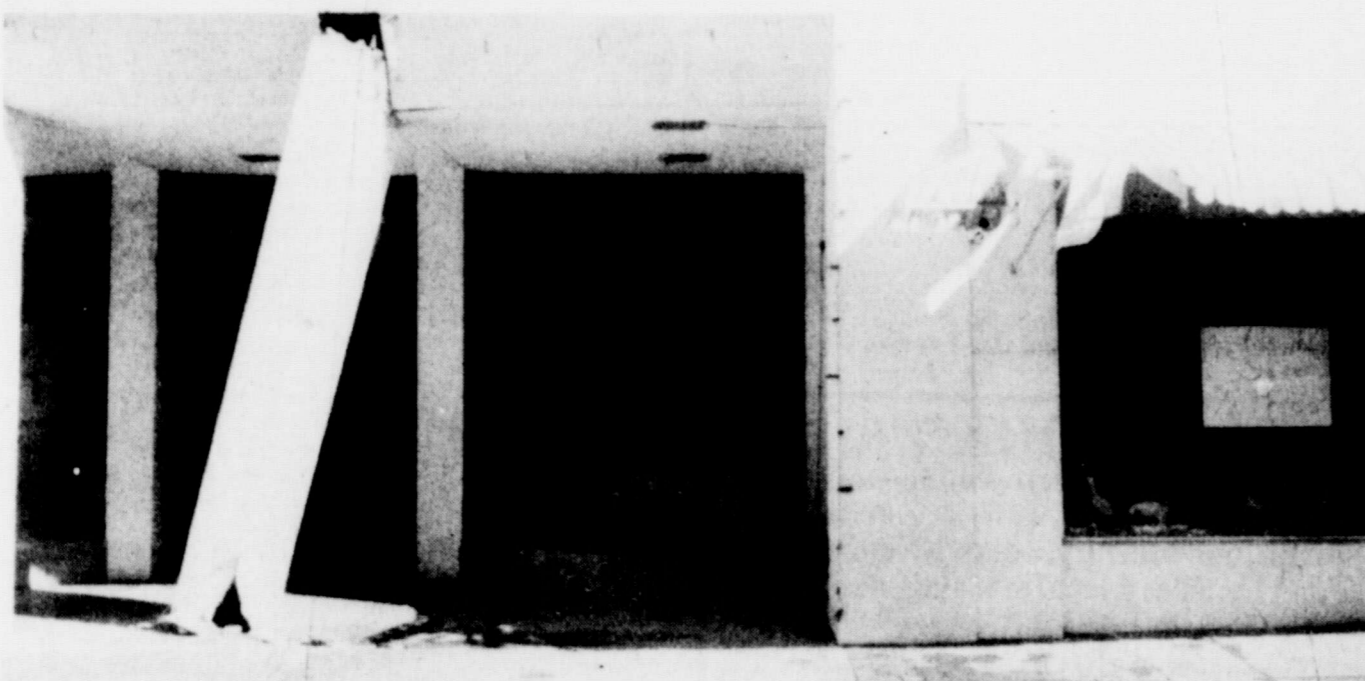
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Cisco, Texas 76437

Thursday, December 31, 1987

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EY SAVINGS



OPPS! The brakes on a dump truck failed to hold last Saturday night when the Texas Highway Department was sanding the intersection of 8th Street and Conrad Hilton Ave. and the truck rolled down the street into

the Olney Savings building. The truck, that was unmanned at the time of the accident, knocked down a pillar loose at Olney and damaged the awning at the Twice Around Shop next door. (Staff Photo)

Weekend Ice Storm Hits Eastland County

Eastland County was decorated for Christmas - but it could have done without some of that glittering stuff left on trees, roads and highline poles. The ice here was not as bad as that in a winter storm from Abilene west, however. And one plus was a good rain that fell in the county early on Christmas day, Friday. Some of the rainfall totals on December 25 were: Ranger, one inch; Eastland, 8; Carbon 4; and south and southwest of Eastland and Cisco, from one and one-half up to two inches.

The temperature held above freezing until around 5 p.m. on Friday, then started dropping. By 6 p.m. it was 30 degrees, and a freezing mist began to coat roads and vegetation. A hard freeze that night made driving very hazardous the next morning. The south and east side of the county was not as hard-hit, but Rising Star had some heavy icing. Ranger Hill managed to stay fairly clear of ice, with warmer temperatures from there through Fort Worth. There were no accidents reported in Ranger, but by Saturday morning there was a TU Electric line down on the north side of town. It was soon restored to service. A number of cars were involved in minor accidents on the Interstate near

Eastland. Law enforcement officers and other emergency personnel were out in the weather, with at least one extra DPS Trooper reportedly called out at 3 a.m. Saturday morning. Saturday morning in Cisco a Highway Department truck rolled from 8th St. north down 183 (Main St.) to Olney Savings, striking a pillar at the front of the building. According to infor-

mation, the truck was being used in a sanding operation at the 8th St. location. Cisco was pretty well "iced in" Saturday, with a few cars out stirring. Some WTU lines were down for about 5 hours around Lake Bernie, and another line down on an access road of the Interstate. Travelers to the north reported that the ice let up around the Stephens County line, with

"all clear" around Breckenridge. By Sunday morning a bright sun woke up the county, and slivers of ice started dropping. Another hard freeze Sunday night froze the surface of wet rural roads, however. Most of these county roads are in bad shape right now, due partly to the slow rains. But, like one rancher said, "It's better to have a muddy road than a dry pasture."

Commissioners Discuss Jail Expansion

Eastland County Commissioners voted Monday to wait to secure the Lasater property north of the Jail before proceeding with any final Jail expansion construction plans. Some technicalities remain on the purchase of the more than half-block of land, which is costing \$75,000. In about 90 days the county is scheduled to take possession of this property. While finalizing transfer of the property, the Commissioners also discussed compliance of the present 24-bed jail and possible delay on expansion. Discussion of the delay came up when Abilene architect James Wheeler told the commissioners he would like their approval

to proceed with plans to expand the Jail to a 48-bed facility. The cost of this project would be around \$1.3 million, Wheeler said. "This is a working budget only - it might be more, it might be under," he added. L.T. Owen, Comm. of Pet. 3, said that he hated to start building unless forced to start. He noted that the current jail population was 12, and everything should be in compliance when the latest work was done on the Inter-com. Norman Christian, Comm. of Pet. 2, said that he understood that as long as we had the Jail in compliance - or as long as prisoners are hauled somewhere else when the population gets too high - the facility could be kept open. Richard Robinson, Comm. of Pet. 1, indicated that he thought the Commissioners had no choice to make on delay - they had to go ahead and expand. "The decision has already been made in Austin by the State Jail Commission," he said. "They put us under a Court order to expand or be shut down - that's the way I understand it." County Judge Scott Bailey said that the County had been placed under an intermediate order, in which the Jail could be run

with up to 24-25 prisoners of a certain class, provided that deficiencies such as the lights and inter-com problems were removed. "We also have to tell them (the State Jail Standards commission) what plans we have to relieve crowded conditions," the Judge said. Billy Bacon, Commissioner of Pet. 4, said that he would like to "put it (Jail expansion) off as long as we can ... at least until the present Jail is paid off in 1990." He also said he would like to "set and wait" until the present Jail had its annual inspection, which is expected to be in February.

During the discussion Richard Robinson said that "transporting prisoners to some other jail is the poorest economics I know of." Norman Christians replied that it might be cheaper to transport prisoners than to pay interest on the million dollars it would cost to expand the Jail. Several of the Commissioners mentioned that county prisoners are often arrested over and over, and turned loose each time. This, as well as overcrowding in state prisons, has a bearing on the Jail population here, they said.

Six Month Review Of 1987

The first six months of 1987 will always be remembered as the days of the big ice storm and heavy rains for Cisco. Two businesses that have been in Cisco for many years closed their doors when their owners retired. But what else happened in Cisco during this time?

In January of 1987 The Cisco Press reported: The Cisco Goodfellows closed out their donations with a total of \$5972.36; Billy Bacon assumes duties of County Commissioner; Phase II of the construction work at the Cisco Intermediate School began; Several tombstones were overturned in Oakwood Cemetery by vandals; Eastland County Sheriffs Department is burglarized; Bural Chambers, Ronnie Ledbetter, Jerry Morgan, Harvey Hull and Dan Dixon were elected as new Cisco Chamber of Commerce Board of Directors and Lural and Dan were nominated as new chamber officers along with Emma Watts and Roy Dennis; Cisco Crimestoppers offer reward for cemetery vandalism; Heidenheimer's Department Store closed it's doors; Jason Michael Holland, son of Jay and Arlene Holland of Cisco was the first baby born in 1987 at E.L. Graham Hospital; Parents began work for Project Graduation; Traffic comes to a halt and minor damage happens when Cisco has ice storm; Eastland county history book is planned; Several receive awards at Chamber of Commerce banquet; and Cisco Child Care Center reports big net loss in 1986.

In February of 1987 The Cisco Press reported: First National Bank receives A-1 rating from nationwide survey; Hilton Foundation receives a check for \$980.00 from the Cisco Civic League; Nothing was

taken when First Baptist Church is burglarized; Henry Schaefer is named to Coalition Board of Directors; Barbara Williams is arrested in connection with the Debra Garcia murder case; Cisco High School Loboes and Lady Loboes basketball teams end season with 5-5 records; Cisco receives four inches of snow; three generations of the Eris Ritchie family were named the 1987 Honor Family at Abilene Christian University; and Cisco Junior College Lady Wranglers win top place in conference basketball with 12-0 record.

During the month of March, The Cisco Press reported: Lake Cisco level began to rise after four inches of rain in February; the track and field teams began their season; the first confirmed case of rabies was reported in Cisco; sixteen employees at Russell Newman were honored for two and five year service; Ann Williams wins bicycle from Quickway Grocery; Doyle Walker, Pam Jackson, Nell Seider and Richard Myers submitted their resignations to the CISD board of directors; severance is denied on the Debra Garcia murder case by Judge Jim Wright;

Cisco Junior College drama department receives a plaque for an excellent rating for one act play contest held in Temple; 24-year old construction worker from San Antonio was killed on I-20, six miles west of Cisco; a large number of entries participate at the Cisco Livestock Show; Lloyd London presents recital at Cisco High School; CJC Lady Wranglers, Lisa Schomer, Jeannia Nix and Michelle Henry are named to All Conference Basketball team;

Cisco police officers Billy Rains and Dale Smith receive certificates from the Texas Commission on Law

Enforcement Office Standards of Education; Cisco Archery Club fix up targets and shooting lanes on their range on East 14th Street; Cisco Lions Club have pancake supper; new wastewater treatment plant begin operation; Cisco police arrest three suspects in connection with roadside park robbery; and Cisco police arrest man from Burleson on drug charges.

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Yolanda Anderson and Dr. Tim Boersma are sworn in as new CISD board of directors; Garcia murder case is postponed; Bural Chambers and John Muller are sworn in as new Cisco city council members; De Alva Chambers and Virgil Patrick re-elected to Cisco Hospital District; Cisco opens door to Eastland County Food Bank; conviction and life sentence given Loyal Lundstrom in slaying of his wife Doris, was upheld;

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Cisco volunteer fire department gives Weather Watch program; bell located on top of City Hall was taken down to be refurbished; Cisco Junior College has Ranch Day; City Council designates Cisco to have April Clean Up Week; annual Cisco Civic League Folklife Festival is held; Cisco High School class of 1937 hold reunion; and First Industrial Arts Club presents \$50.00 check to Cisco Elementary School.

During May of 1987 these stories were in The Cisco Press:

Hilton Community Center holds a 'town hall meeting'; one of the world's largest industrial silencers was built at Burgess Manning and sent by truck to Wisconsin; 130 students graduated from Cisco Junior College; Robert Rains and Janice Woolley receive scholarships from Cisco Rotary Club; Dean Madison is appointed to a position on the Cisco Junior College Board of Regents vacated by the death of J.D. Yardley; jury selection begins for Debra Garcia murder trial; two inches of rain fall on Lake Cisco;

Beverly Harrel, Pat Boyce, Jeannie Rains, and president Diane Carlile are new officers for Cisco PTO; Ricky Chambers, Rodney Williams, Robert Rains, Phillip Allen, Wayne Davis and Scott Kincaid, FFA students, receive scholarships to CJC; CHS has first academic awards banquet; Samty Sipe and Ladonna Clements receive scholarship awards from Cisco Service Club;

57 students receive diplomas from Cisco High school; large number attend Memorial Day service at Oakwood Cemetery; CHS senior Stacy Willingham is recruited by CJC Lady Wranglers; CHS sports banquet is held; Rodney Williams receives award for 13-years perfect school attendance; Hilton Center has Flower Show; and 2-year old boy is transferred to Hen-

GOODFELLOW DONATIONS

Donations to the Cisco Goodfellows this week were: Dee and Margaret Wilson-\$10.00. Wanda West-\$10.00. Mr. and Mrs. H.C. Calvender-\$25.00. Anonymous-\$25.00. Anonymous-\$5.00. Anonymous-\$20.00. James E. Graham-\$10.00. Total donations to date-\$4,436.00.



A message from this newspaper and the Texas Department of Public Safety

Engagements

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hines Enjoy 70 Years Together



Justice - Potts

Mr. and Mrs. Delbert Foy Justice of Cisco are proud to announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Sabrenia Kay To Steven E. Potts of Morton, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Woodson.

The couple is planning a January 16, 1988 wedding in Mangum Baptist Church.

Sabrenia and Steven are both graduates of Cisco Junior College.

As of Wednesday, December 30, Henry and Willie Hines, who live five miles west of Carbon near the Pleasant Hill Community, have been married for seventy years.

Born in Bell County near Temple, Henry Hines moved to Eastland County in 1905 with his family when he was eight years old. His parents, Jeff and Mattie Hines, farmed the farm that is now his and Willie's.

A few years later he saw and was attracted to a nine year old girl named Willie who was the daughter of J.L. and Mary Black. The Blacks farmed in the Longbranch Community

where Willie was born.

The attraction continued and when Willie was seventeen, Henry took her for his bride. The date was December 30, 1917.

Living on the farm that was first his parents and later his, Henry Hines, with the help of his wife Willie, farmed mostly peanuts and cotton. By cutting down trees and using a mule to pull the stumps, he added about 120 acres to the cultivated land on the farm.

Mr. Hines also worked as a butcher at times in Carbon and Eastland.

After narrowly escaping death with a head injury as

a small boy in Bell County, Mr. Hines had enjoyed good health until just recently when he had to pay a visit to the hospital.

Mrs. Hines says that they were poor and had their ups and downs, but they made a living and it was a good life.

Mr. Hines added that they never had a bad disagreement and he called his wife "the best woman in the country."

She says that she praises the Lord for allowing her and her husband to live this long together. She is 87 and he will be 91 in March.

The Hines have been long-time regular members



Henry And Willie Hines

of the First Baptist Church in Carbon where he is a deacon. And friends from the church check on them.

Mr. and Mrs. Hines are proud of their two daughters, Mary Arlene McCurry and Marjorie Ruth Adair, their grandchildren, and their great grandchildren.

The McCurrys live in Missouri City, but they plan to move to Eastland soon. The Adairs live in Richmond.

Grandchildren include Dyanne Thompson, Dean McCurry, Marsha Ingram and Chuck Adair.

Brad and Bryan Thompson, Charmange and Forest Beeman, Farah and Zackery Adair, and Kaylen and Scott McCurry are great grandchildren.

Their daughters planned a 70th Anniversary Celebration, but it has been delayed until they can all be present.

The Hines still enjoy being together on their farm, so they have delayed making any plans for when they get old, such as moving to town.



Mr. and Mrs. Hines Home

Lights From The Christian World

Josephine Cleveland

On a night nearly 2,000 years ago a Jewish maiden gave birth to a Child. She called his name Jesus, a name that has echoed down the corridors of time. This child lived in solitary life. He was born in an obscure village. He played in the dust among the cobblestones of the tiny village. He worked in a carpenter shop with his earthy father until he was thirty. He then became an itinerate preacher. A few listened to his words and became his followers. Many more despised him and cursed him. He was never elected to any office. He never had a family or owned a house. He never had money to deposit in a bank. He rode on another man's beast. He sailed the lakes in another man's boat. He was buried in another man's grave.

Nineteen centuries have come and gone, and today he is the central figure of the human race and all the armies that ever marched, and all the navies that ever sailed, and all the parliaments and kings that ever reigned, have not affected the life of man on earth as much as this one solitary life.

Today, as during the thirty-three years when Jesus walked among us and offered us peace on earth, goodwill toward men, the world has rejected the program that Jesus came to offer. It was the greatest peace plan the world has ever known.

Nations are still in turmoil. Individuals are suffering at the hands of greedy men. Many are being tortured. There is no room for mercy in the hearts of those who deny that the Child, who

was born of a virgin nineteen hundred years ago, is our Emmanuel, God with us. There is no room for the mercy which promises us that we are saved through humble, penitent, trusting faith in Jesus Christ as Lord and Savior.

Are you puzzled and disturbed? Do you feel there is no way out for you, no way to find release from your dilemmas? Jesus can bring peace to your heart. He can lift your burdens and help you solve your problems. He can forgive your sins. He can make you a new creature and change the direction of your life if you will come in faith and let him be your Savior and Lord of your life. Why wander alone when he offers you so much?

**Thursday,
December 31, 1987**



Darr - Murray

Kim Darr and Kevin Murray would like to extend an invitation to friends and relatives to attend their wedding at 8 p.m. Thursday, December 31, 1987, at the home of her parents, Royce and Shirley Darr, 1408 Mancil Drive, Cisco.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Cisco High

School and is employed by Hargrave Insurance Agency.

Kevin is the son of Pat Murray of Dallas and Del Kimsey of Hollywood, California. He is a graduate of Weatherford High School and is a veteran of the U. S. Navy. He is currently employed by Mathews Boys' Ranch in Cisco.

Bowling Report

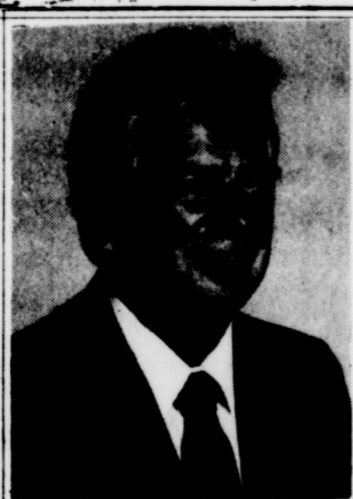
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Faithful Workers Sunday School Class Make Gifts

The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of East Cisco Baptist Church met during the month of November and early in December at the home of Mrs. Doris Crutchfield to choose and make little snowmen Christmas decorations for the residents at the Cisco Nursing Home.

On Nov. 10 they chose the gift pattern from quite a number of handwork examples Mrs. Crutchfield had on display.

On Nov. 17, they got the materials together, met and worked on the project. Again, on Dec. 1, they finished the 60 little decorations and on Friday, they delivered one to each resident of the Cisco Nursing

Home, Canterbury Villa. On behalf of the class, two of the ladies made by hand two pillows and a wall plaque. They presented the lovely pillows to Anne and Russell Fink and the lovely picture plaque to Mary Hamilton.

Not all members of the class could be there at any one time, but the ones who could be there enjoyed every minute of making and delivering the gifts and especially visiting with the residents of Canterbury Villa.

This reporter, who is also president of the class, would like to express her heartfelt gratitude to each member of the class for all the help and kindnesses shown her during the month of November.



FIXING LINES-- West Texas Utility workers put in over 30 hours this last holiday weekend to fix downed power lines across Cisco. The lines fell due to the heavy ice on them from the ice storm that came across the big country on Saturday morning. Homes on the Lake Bernie road were without electricity for about five hours and some homes south of town in the country were without electricity for a short time according to a report from the WTU office. (Staff Photo)

East Cisco Sunday School Class Have Social Dec. 10

The Faithful Workers Sunday School Class of East Cisco Baptist Church held their Christmas social at the Educational Building of the church on December 10, 1987.

The social was a salad supper with nine different kinds of salads plus pie, mints, crackers, tiny bread sticks and nuts.

The class formed a circle of love, repeated the watchword and was led in prayer by Leona Morton.

Class members sat down at the table, beautifully decorated by Bonnie Ervin and Doris Crutchfield, and enjoyed the delicious meal.

New business was a discussion of gathering canned goods for either the needy or for the church pantry.

Old business was a report on the outreach project.

The ladies exchanged gifts and presented a gift to the teacher, Marie Ivie.

Those who attended were Marie Ivie, Brook, Clara Hallmark, Bonnie Ervin,

Jaunita Hill, Doris Crutchfield, Marie Ivie, Omalee Holdridge, Leona Morton and Jewel Kinard.

Keep Texas Beautiful Honored As Best In Nation

Keep Texas Beautiful, Inc., the grassroots arm of the State Department of Highways' "Don't Mess With Texas" campaign, has won the top award in the country as the nation's most successful volunteer litter prevention program.

Keep America Beautiful honored the Texas organization at its annual meeting in Washington last week, calling it a "model for all states in its partnership approach to achieving permanent results in the battle against litter."

With local programs in 265 Texas cities, Keep Texas Beautiful has served as the catalyst for thousands of grassroots initiatives aimed at changing the way Texans

think about litter and solid waste.

Keep Texas Beautiful volunteers have placed an educational curriculum in 900 public elementary schools and involved thousands of businesses, civic groups and local governments in projects ranging from sponsoring trash receptacles to recycling to a self-sustaining county litter enforcement program.

At a news conference Monday on the steps of the State Capitol Building, Governor Bill Clements paid tribute to the volunteers who reached and involved 5 million citizens in the Keep Texas Beautiful program last year. KTB volunteers contributed more than \$1 million in time spent toward cleanup projects alone.

"I like to think of this award as one brick in the foundation of the new Texas economy," Governor Clements said. "It is proof that Texans care about their State and are making Texas proud, clean and ready for the future."

Funded by a \$300,000 contract from the State Department of Highways, Keep Texas Beautiful has become the largest volunteer program of its kind in the nation.

State Highway Commission Chairman Bob Dedman credited the grassroots efforts of Keep Texas Beautiful volunteers and the "Don't Mess With Texas" media campaign with reducing the amount of litter on Texas roadsides by 54 percent over the past two years and saving taxpayers millions of dollars in cleanup costs.

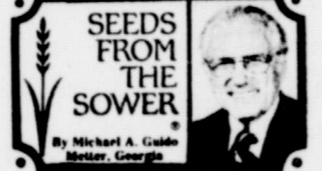
"This award is an honor for Texas and for our part-

nership approach to solving the litter problem," said Keep Texas Beautiful Executive Director Mary Ellen Shoop. "It is a tribute to our support from the Department of Highways and Public Transportation, the Governor's office, and the literally thousands of volunteers who make our program work. But the real winners are Texas and Texans themselves, whose local economies and quality of life improve with a more attractive environment."

"Not messing with Texas is getting to be a habit, and that's good news for our State's economy," said Dallas realtor Ebby Halliday, who served as Keep Texas Beautiful President during its award year. In addition to accepting Keep

Texas Beautiful's award last week in Washington, Halliday was presented with Keep America Beautiful's prestigious Lady Bird Johnson Award for a career of outstanding civic leadership.

This year's Keep Texas Beautiful President, William Snyder of Corpus Christi, urged Texas communities not yet a part of the Keep Texas Beautiful program to consider getting involved through participation in the Governor's Awards offer a blueprint for action in addition to \$700,000 in highway department landscape awards as incentives for civic leaders and local government officials to join together in meeting local litter and solid waste challenges head on (1-800-CLEAN-TX.)



One night a mother said, "Johnny, run outside and get me the mop."

"I'm afraid of the dark," he sobbed.

"Don't be afraid," she replied, "Jesus is there."

Timidly little Johnny opened the door and, looking into the black night, said, "Jesus, please hand me the mop."

But Jesus won't do for you what you can do for yourself.

He will, however, give you faith for your fear, wisdom for your problems, strength for your weakness, and power for your temptation-if you ask Him.

Then you'll be able to say with St. Paul, "I can do everything God asks me to do with the help of Christ who gives me the strength and power."

TWO MINUTES WITH THE BIBLE

BY CORNELIUS R. STAM, PRES. BERIAN BIBLE SOCIETY CHICAGO, ILLINOIS 60635



CONFIDENCE IN DEATH

In the forty years of my ministry I have seen many people approach death and have seen some die.

Some, who knew Christ as their Savior, were ready, even eager, to go to be with Him. Some passed from this scene with songs or words of praise on their lips. Others, who had failed to prepare died in mortal fear, not merely of death, but of what lies beyond.

These things do not always run true to form, however, for I have also seen the most hardened unbelievers go out of this life joking and seemingly unafraid, while on the other hand, I have seen sincere Christians cringe with fear at the approach of death.

These human reactions did not change the fact that the unbelievers had reason to be afraid, while the believers need not have been.

The Word of God tells us that "it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment" (Heb. 9:27-28). It is the "after

this" that makes men so afraid to die. They fear the truth of Romans 14:12 - "every one of us shall give account of Himself to God."

But wait: I didn't quote all of Hebrews 9:27-28. The full passage reads as follows:

"And as it is appointed unto men once to die, but after this the judgment, SO Christ was once offered to bear the sins of many; and unto them that look for Him shall He appear the second time apart from sin unto salvation."

This can mean only one thing: That Christ died for us and bore the judgment for our sins—the "second death."

This is why Hebrews 2:9-15 declares that "by the grace of God" Christ "tasted death for every man... that through [His] death He might deliver those who through fear of death were all their lifetime subject to bondage."

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Texas Quilt Search Has Begun

Phase Two of the Texas Quilt Search, a massive effort to document the state's quilt heritage, has begun. The first phase, which focused on antique quilts made between 1836 and 1936, is featured in the book *Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936*.

The authors of *Lone Stars* are now conducting a second phase of the search. This time they're seeking quilts made by Texans between 1936 and 1986.

Karey Bresnahan and Nancy Puentes are researching these contemporary Texas quilts for a companion volume to their award-winning book *Lone Stars II* will also be published by the University of Texas Press.

"More than 3,500 quilts were discovered and documented during the first part of this project, which was conducted for the Texas Sesquicentennial," said the authors, who are cousins. "We anticipate fully that many quilts, perhaps more, will be discovered in the period covering the last 50 years of quilt making in Texas."

They add that those 50 years have seen three wars, Texas' move from a rural to essentially an urban state, and the changing role of women and the family, and

that they expect those changes to be reflected in the quiltmaker's art.

"Our state is one of the most active and exciting places to be for contemporary quiltmakers. There is a long-standing tradition of fine quilting here, as well as a very strong network of quilt guilds and quilt specialty shops. Furthermore, Houston is the home of both the American -- International Quilt Association, the world's only international quilt organization, and International Quilt Festival, the world's fair of quilts, which annually brings the world's largest quilt show and sale to Texas. There is so much stimulation for quilters that we're sure to see some wonderful work," the authors said.

Quiltmakers, their families, or friends should send nonreturnable color photos or slides with a long, self-addressed envelope to Lone Stars II, 10885 Katy Freeway, Suite 968, Houston, Texas 77079. They will be sent a documentation form for completion on each quilt submitted. All photos, slides and documentation forms will become part of the information resources of the non-profit Texas Quilt Archives.

The authors' current book, *Lone Stars: A Legacy of Texas Quilts, 1836-1936*, is selling briskly, according to UT Press, which notes that it is available in book stores, quilt specialty shops, and some gift shops for Christmas giving. The hardcover version is \$24.95 plus tax, the softcover is \$18.95 plus tax. Copies can also be ordered directly from UT Press by writing University of Texas Press, P. O. Box 7819, Austin, Texas 78713, or call toll free 1-800-252-3206.



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Dear Editor,
I use to have perfect recall memory and I have been asked by a number of people to tell the stories I use to tell Barney while we were waiting to get our car or jeep fixed, and to write them up for the paper so others could enjoy them.

As long as Barney was here I never had the time, and I don't really guess I would ever write this if I hadn't lost the most beautiful flint chipped I ever had to work with.

Oh yes, I have about 5 gallons of others left I have been working with until 3:00 in the morning to get them ready to make pictures to sell at the Calvary Baptist sale on December 5, to raise money to help pay for the new building, so the youth of Cisco can have a building with a Christian influence to spend their time in bad weather.

In the Bible it reads, "God paid a ransom to save you from the impossible road to heaven which your father David had to take and the ransom he paid for you was not mere gold or silver, as you very well know. But he paid for you with the precious lifeblood of Christ, the sinless, spotless, Lamb of God. God chose him for this purpose long before the world began, but only recently was he brought into publicity, in these last days as a blessing to you."

Now it also says, "They were finally told that these things would not occur during their lifetime, but long years later during yours. And now at last this good news has been plainly announced to all of us, it was preached to use in the power of the power of some heaven; sent Holy Spirit who spoke to them; and it is all so stange and wonderful that even the angels in heaven would give a great deal to know more about it. So now you can look forward soberly and intelligently to more of God's kindness to you when Jesus Christ returns."

Now in our time of December, 1987, with the whole Bible so very much plainer now (the ships and submarines, plainly the prediction of all plain men darting beneath the water like fish; torches- running cars fast on the highways, airplanes carrying heavy loads in the air, means men fly like birds). We are still waiting for Jesus Christ return, so we need to obey I Peter 1:17, more than in Peter's time.

Back in 1912 and 1913 up to February 23, my and Barney's mother, Mrs. Gussie L. Sarre Hale, knew she would never live to see Barney and I, Oda Ople Hale, grown so she began to tell her mother-in-law, Mrs. Joly Ann Pernounce (Jollie) how she wanted her to teach us to be good honest God

fearing children that worked hard to make a honest living here on this planet Earth, and to study God's Bible and live by his teaching. Well, my Uncle Joe Hale made me a hoe out of a brume handle. He sharpened the hoe real sharp with instruction to cut out every other stalk of corn to thin it so it would make good big ears of corn and not to cut myself. He put four on a row between my cousin Era, she was 10 1/2 years older than me, and Uncle Joe. They were soon out of sight. The corn stalks were lot taller than me, I knew better than pick my hoe up and follow them. Well Uncle Joe came back to see how or where I was. The first thing he discovered was I was off my row and on Era's re-thinning it by cutting every other stalk out. He said, "Young lady, (that's what he called me when I didn't do things right) I give you to understand Era does her work right, now you get back on your row." Well, Barney could see a white cotton bale a way back on my row and he always sent me back after it so at a early age I learned if I didn't do my work right I would have to redo it.

I was as curious as a kitten. I wanted to know what those marks were saying in books so I had my oldest Aunt Sallie Hale read to me out of the only Book she had, God's Bible, at about the age of 3-years old. The subjects in school were all a natural, except spelling and English were the impossible subjects for "Little Oda", as my mother and Grandma Hale called me, in their written but unmailed letters I found in my mother's trunk after I was 21-years old. Her trunk was kept locked by my Dad and Uncle Joe until then.

My first real memory was the night Barney was born and everything that followed in the week that followed. I begged my Daddy to take me to Mymc home each time he was helping Mr. Arch Harrelson grub out the tree by the roots just leaving the pecan trees along the South branch of the Leon Creek at 75 cents a day from sunup to sundown.

A Mr. Payne sold land to Mr. Wm Morgan, my grandfather, recorded on deed on February 5, 1882, and then a deed was recorded that from Wm Morgan to John Hale and wife Joly Morgan, on February 5, 1892, to John Hale about 50 acres of land. There were seven real rocky bluffs that great grandpaw made rocky fences on that still hold cattle. There is a foot trail up these bluffs and one travelled a long ways up. North East there is a canyon so deep there is about 40 acres, access only by foot, so rocky that there is very little grazing can grow. There the rattler and copper head snakes have their dens. Also

MORAN NEWS

By Mrs. Luke Huskey

WEATHER

The people of Moran and community were almost at a stand-still over the holidays. Starting Thursday night, the moisture that was falling started freezing and by Friday noon, the weeds, grass and trees were covered with ice. About 1 1/2 inches of rain fell and froze. The ice did not start to melt until Sunday morning and by evening, most of the ice was melted.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Dunaway and sons, Billy Don, Brandon and Robert, of Burleson spent Sunday night with Elma May Huskey.

FUNERAL

Funeral for Mrs. Nannie Lee Spratt of Dallas, formerly of Moran, was held Sunday at 1:30 p.m. in Lacy Funeral Home Chapel in Stephenville and burial was in Mount Zion Cemetery in Erath County.

Mrs. Spratt, widow of Jack Spratt, is survived by two sons, Tom Spratt of Philadelphia and John Spratt of Louisville, Ky., and four grandchildren. She was a member of the Baptist church and Moran Chapter No. 591, Order of the Eastern Star.

Visiting with Mrs. Frances Green and Mrs. Mattie Arnold over the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Jerry McLoughlin and Jacob of De Soto, Pansy Hill and Mr. and Mrs. Perry Hill and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Hill of Austin, and Mr. and Mrs. Kevin Campbell and children of Azle.

Mrs. L. L. Walker spent the holidays in Longview with her daughter, Mrs. Ned Baker, Mr. Baker and family.

the South West corner cannot be reached, only by foot, so it was no money making place. But living there was my Grandma and her five children taking care of us when we were babies and we stood by them when they got old and helpless. My grandparents John and Jolie and their six children are all in the Morgan Cemetery. Era is the only grandchild John Hale every did see. He died March 5, 1902. The two granddaughters, the oldest, then Barney, were all born on the John Hale homestead. This is a out where the Indians and snakes were the only owners of this part of Eastland County 200 years ago. Thank you for letting me tell you this story.

I wish my beautiful flints that were stolen off my front porch last month would be brought back as I had given them to the God's work. They belong to God. Thank You, Oda Hale

Mrs. Bobby Padgett of Athens and Dennis Padgett of Virginia Beach, Va., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard, last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Howard and Sunny of Midland spent the weekend with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Rollin Fuller.

Visiting with Mr. and Mrs. Warren Fincher and Mr. and Mrs. Link Schafer and Rocky for the holidays were Mr. and Mrs. Dale Elders and family of Conroe and Mr. and Mrs. Walt Hunsinger of Midland.

Mr. and Mrs. Dale Tollefson spent the holidays in San Antonio with their children.

Cindy Crawford and son spent Christmas in Dallas with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Mitchell and Katherine spent the holidays in Weatherford with their daughter, Mrs. Brooks Woodfin and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dennis spent Christmas with their daughter, Dixie Gahagan in Abilene. Other guests in the Gahagan home were Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ringhoffer of Breckenridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Dave Laflemme of Glendale, Ariz., visited with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy

City Hall To Be Closed Friday, January 1

Cisco City Hall will be closed Friday, January 1, 1988, in observance of New Year's Day.

There will be no garbage pickup on that day. The city landfill will also be closed Friday, Jan. 1, but will be open Saturday, Jan. 2.

City Manager Mike Moore reported that the entire town will have garbage picked up Monday, Jan. 4. The normal schedule and routes will be resume Tuesday, Jan. 5.

NEWSPAPER DEADLINES:
Monday, 5:00 p.m.
(For Thursday Paper And)
Thursday, 5:00 p.m.
(For Sunday Paper)

Thomason, recently.

Marie Smith spent the holidays in Sherman with her daughter and family.

Melissa Johnson is spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Gaylon Johnson. She is a student at A&M University.

Mrs. Nell Nichols of San Angelo spent the holidays with her mother, Mrs. Delpha Cook.

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WINTER WONDERLAND-- The tree in the above photo is located in the yard at Dr. Addy's office on West 6th. Residents of Cisco woke up to similar sights around town of the tree that looked so beautiful Sunday morning with the sun shining on the ice coated tree limbs. (Staff Photo)

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