

HALL OF REMARKS

BY HERREL HALLMARK

WITH THIS being the first week in the month of August, thoughts are beginning to turn toward school and football. I imagine you probably saw this year's football schedule in last Thursday's edition of The Cisco Press.

CISCO'S CHAMBER of Commerce is sponsoring a merchant's Summer Street Fair which will be just in time for back-to-school shopping. The sale is scheduled for Saturday, August 14, in downtown Cisco.

IF YOU LIKE to run in marathon-type races, then you might be interested in the following article.

Prude Ranch, Ft. Davis, Texas, will be sponsoring a full marathon, half marathon, six mile and three mile run in addition to a one mile fun run for children 12 years and under. Something for the entire family.

The races will be held on Saturday, August 21, 1982, at 8:30 a.m. The course is run through the Davis Mountains in beautiful terrain—a runner's paradise. The half marathon is run (downhill) from the base of Mt. Locke (McDonald Observatory) to Prude Ranch. The descent is 1,200 feet!!!

There is a barbecue following, lots of awards and the opportunity to meet and fellowship with loads of runners. Don't miss out—bring the whole family. For more information, call John Prude, 1-915-426-3347 or Melinda Green, race director, 1-915-283-2494.

LOCAL SOFTBALL enthusiasts might be interested in sending a group to play in the Brownwood Mens Fall League. Teams wishing to play should send a representative to an organizational meeting Tuesday, August 24.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. at the Adams St. Community Center in Brownwood. Out of town teams are encouraged to participate and will receive games scheduled at times and days that are convenient for them.

The Fall League warm up tournament will be held the following weekend, August 27, 28 and 29, and will also be discussed at this meeting. The tournament is class A and B, will be ASA sanctioned, and will cost \$75 per team. For more information, call or write David Martin, 1105 High Mesa, Brownwood, 76801. (915)643-2925.

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Primary School Registration Is Scheduled For August 13

Cisco Primary School registration will be held August 13th. The schedule is as follows:

First And Second Grades
All first and second graders are to register on Friday, August 13, from 9:00 to 11:00 a.m. The children already have their room assignment; therefore, go to their homeroom teacher to register. Only those who received a special letter in May need to bring the immunization record. Every first and second grader must have shots up-to-date before they can enroll for the 1982-83 school year.

New Students
If a student did not finish the 1981-82 school year in Cisco and will be a first or second grader in the Cisco Schools this year, please come by the Primary School on Tuesday, August 10, or Wednesday, August 11, to register and get a room assignment. Please bring immunization records and report card from the last year attended. Come to Mrs. Webb's room.

Kindergartners
The boys and girls in the Cisco School District who are now five or will be five on or before September 1, 1982, will register for kindergarten on August 13 at the Kindergarten Building. Registration will be from 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. with kindergarten teachers, Mrs. Collins and Mrs. Denison.

But if a child's immunization records and certified birth certificate has not been checked by Mrs. Webb, go to her first before enrolling a child.

Parents and students may come by the Primary School any morning from 9-11 beginning August 9th through August 12th to get their child's records checked.

Do not bring a hospital birth certificate. Parents must have a certified copy of the birth from the city hall of

the town where their child was born, or the county seat courthouse, or the Bureau of Vital Statistics in Austin (if a Texan).

The shots required before a child can enroll in kindergarten are: 3 DPT (one has to be after the fourth birthday); 3 polio (one has to be after the fourth birthday); one measles, one mumps and one rubella, (sometimes these are given as one shot called the MMR).

The children who came in May for the pre-record check and are clear to register beginning at 8:00 a.m. on Friday, August 13 are: Caren Bates, James Bates, Wilmer Brewer, Chad Cannistraci, Robert Fink, Christopher Gerhardt, Osama Hawari, Tessie Ingram, Autumn Lind, Bridget McCullough, Charlie McKinney, Alissa McLearn, Kelly Mouser, Jennifer Myers, Joseph Roberts, Jaimie Robinson, Jill Rutledge, Stephanie Slagle, Treva Webb and Larry Wende.

All other kindergartners must see Mrs. Webb before registering.

Intermediate Students Will Register August 20

All students of Cisco Intermediate School in grades 3, 4, 5 and 6 will need to register Friday, August 20, from 9:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. Students who attended school in Cisco last year will report to their homeroom teacher. (Names and room numbers will be posted in the

hall.) All new students will need to come by the principal's office for room assignment and will need to bring a copy of their scholastic and immunization records from the school they last attended.

Classes begin Monday, August 23.

Tuesday, August 10-9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, seniors; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. juniors.

Wednesday, August 11-9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, sophomores; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. freshmen.

Thursday, August 12-9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, eighth grade; 1:00 to 4:00 p.m. seventh grade.

Friday, August 13-9:00 a.m. to 12 noon, late registration for all grades.

Classes will begin August 23 with all students (7-12) reporting to the high school auditorium at 8:05 a.m.

Roof Garden Dinner Theatre's Most Successful Season Will End Aug. 14

There's "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," at the Roof Garden Dinner Theatre in Cisco, but it will all be over Saturday, August 14, when the Roof Garden closes its most successful summer season.

The meal that precedes the gay nineties melodrama is about as all-American as it could be. It includes chicken fried steak with cream gravy, seasoned green beans, tiny whole potatoes, pear salad, and banana pudding.

The show is directed by guest artist Steven Vincent, and it features the apprentices in the summer theatre

Hospital Auxiliary

Book Fair Set

The E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital Auxiliary Book Fair will be held on September 10 and 11. But before there can be a book fair, there must be books on hand to sell. Will you, the public, please help the Auxiliary by taking your used books (paper backs included), to one of these collection centers: Thrift Mart, Super Valu, Quickway or Taylor Laundry Center. Boxes have been placed in these places for your used books.

Vacant House Is Destroyed By Fire

A vacant house at 714 East 11th Street was destroyed by fire that broke out at 5 a.m. Tuesday, Cisco Volunteer Firemen reported. Cause of the blaze was not immediately determined.

Firemen remained on the job for some five hours to prevent the fire from breaking out again and spreading. Firemen did not learn the name of the owner of the dwelling.

Firemen were called to the railroad overpass area west of town on the old Abilene highway at 3:30 p.m. Monday to put out a grass fire that was threatening a house.

On July 29th, firemen put out a blazing shed back of the Dale Trobaugh home at 600 West 12th Street. Damage was described as light.

program of Cisco Junior College, some of whom distinguished themselves in the theatre's hit musical, "A Funny Thing Happened on the Way to the Forum."

Three performances remain, August 12-14, and you may still be able to get reservations at only \$9 a ticket. Call (817) 442-2567 during regular business hours, or 442-2589 after hours.

Library Will

Hold Last Story Telling Friday

Mrs. Irene Hunt will supervise the Library's story telling program for children on Friday, August 6. This is the last session of this summer program.

The schedule is from 2:30 to 3:00 p.m. for children, ages 3, 4 and 5, and from 3:30 to 4:00 p.m. for children, grades 1-4.



Sandra Nichols (seated) plays the daughter of the rich society dame, and Laura Jeffcoat is the heroine in the Roof Garden Dinner Theatre production of "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," which opens Thursday. Both girls are from Cisco.

Fire Rate Credit Is Earned By City

The City of Cisco earned a three percent credit on the fire insurance key rate that will become effective next February by sending a man to the annual Firemen's Training School at Texas A&M University last week.

David Gill, representing

Bro. Arthur Travis

Will Preach At

East Cisco Baptist

Bro. Arthur Travis will preach Sunday morning at East Cisco Baptist Church. Bro. Travis retired from the staff of Houston Baptist College in 1980. Prior to his service there, he was on staff at Hardin-Simmons. He and his wife reside at Clyde.

Bro. Travis will preach in the absence of Pastor Armo Bentley who is with a group from the church on a Mission Trip to Wisconsin where they are having Bible schools and Bro. Bentley is preaching in a revival.

The church invites everyone to hear Bro. Travis Sunday morning.

Sixth Grade Band To Meet

The Sixth Grade Band will have a meeting of parents, students and Al Young, director, on August 9th in the high school band hall from 3:30 to 7:30 p.m. Detailed information on the Cisco band program will be given. Instruments will be assigned. A representative of Caldwell Music Company of Abilene will have instruments there for students to rent or purchase. If a student already has an instrument, they are required to bring it at the time for a thorough examination.

Instruments are needed August 10th.

Band classes will begin August 10th in the high school band hall. The schedule is as follows: flutes 9 to 10 a.m.; clarinets 10 to 11 a.m.; saxophones 11 to 12 noon; cornets and trumpets, 1 to 2 p.m.; french horns 2 to 3 p.m.; trombones 3 to 4 p.m. and percussion 4 to 5 p.m.

Parents are encouraged to attend these first lessons with their children.

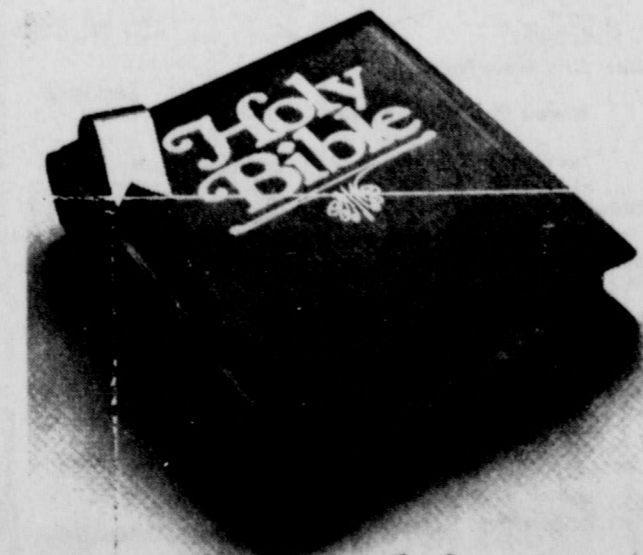
Lobo Band Will Begin Summer Practice Aug. 10

The Cisco High School Lobo Band will begin its summer practice on Tuesday, August 10th, at the Lobo Band Hall. The practice schedule is: Flag Corps 5-6 p.m., percussionists 6-7 p.m., freshman and new band members 7-8 p.m., and full band rehearsals 8-9 p.m.

"We have a lot of surprises for our audiences this fall," said Band director Al Young, "so be sure to watch for our performances."

"We have some special surprises in store for the band members as well," Mr. Young continued. Details of the year's plans for the Lobo band will be made public at these summer rehearsals. Lobo band members will also be the first to see the facelift given to the Lobo Band Hall. "We will have a much more pleasant place to rehearse, thanks to the Cisco I.S.D. Superintendent and School Board, who had the band hall repainted and replaced the old carpet," said Mr. Young.

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Chamber Announces Plans For Summer Street Fair August 14

Cisco's Chamber of Commerce announced plans Friday for a Summer Street Fair to be held in Cisco Saturday, August 14. The Fair will be Chamber sponsored by the Retail Trade Committee.

Local merchants are being asked to participate by having sidewalks sales on that day. Local clubs and organizations are also being urged to plan on setting up

In Brief

Justin Shay was born July 27 at Harris Hospital in Fort Worth. He was welcomed by his mom and dad, Cindy and Kenny Irving, his brother, Joshua, grandparents, Inez and Ray Irving, Maxie and Rowland Richardson, all of Fort Worth, great-grandparents, Edith Skiles of Cisco, Ruth and Doyel Gilmore of Irving, J.S. Irving of Bridgeport and Ruth and Walter Griner of Doerun, Ga. Justin weighed seven pounds and six and one-half ounces and is well blessed with dark brown hair.

Pioneer Assoc. Will Hold Annual School Reunion

The Pioneer Ex-Student association will hold its annual school reunion Saturday, Aug. 7 at the Pioneer Tabernacle. Registration will begin at 9:00 a.m., the program will begin at 10:00. The noon meal will be catered for \$3.00 per plate. Bobby McCowen, President of the association extends an invitation to all ex-students.

Persons interested in setting up private booths for the sale of antiques, collectables, hand-crafted or new items are also encouraged to contact the Chamber office. If there is enough interest shown in the private booths, space will be made available on a vacant lot near downtown.

Preliminary plans for the day call for a watermelon eating contest at 10 a.m., a cakewalk at 2 p.m. and water polo at 4 p.m. Final plans will be announced at a later date.

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Bass Club Report

How big? 7 lbs. 7 oz. that's how big. Donnie Pratt owner and operator of the Tackle Box in Abilene pulled this bucket mouth out of Lake Leon. This is the second fish over 7 lbs in as many weeks out of Leon. Donnie reported his fish to be in mid-spawn. In July? That's right. Most people believe bass are 1 or 2 spawns a year. They could be correct, but let's not call it fact. Spawning is enacted by water temperatures primarily and lets remember this is Texas weather.

Our next meeting shall be held August 5th Thursday at our usual meeting time and place. Any one wishing more information concerning our organization may contact our president Bobby Maynard at 629-1510 or Terry Wilson at 629-8684. Please call and let us explain our activities to you.

We have received some interesting information about a new organization beginning to show up on the Texas Tournament scene. So everyone please come to the meeting and find out a little more about fishing events in not only our area but state wide. Keep pluggin til next cast.

Terry Wilson

Truth To Perform August 9

The nationally known group TRUTH will be performing August 9 at Breckenridge High School stadium.

TRUTH has worked with many well known personalities including Pat and Debby Boone, B.J. Thomas, Dion, Paul Harvey, Ed McMahon and several Miss Americas.

TRUTH is now in their eleventh year and after one million miles on the road TRUTH has performed approximately 4,000 concerts worldwide.

TRUTH has six singers backed by a miniature orchestra composed of three brass players, a woodwind player, three players in the rhythm section, two electronic keyboardists and two sound technicians.

A TRUTH concert usually runs 90 minutes to two hours with the group performing about 18 songs. The group is sponsored by the Word of Life Ministries of

Breckenridge. Word of Life Ministries, non-profit organization made up of laymen from several churches in Breckenridge and surrounding area. All are active in their respective churches. Purpose of organization is to provide entertainment for area young people. Funded strictly by donations.

Organization started in Jan. 18 and holds monthly rallies with varied entertainment.

Barbecue supper is to be catered and will be a complete meal. Tickets will be available that night. However if a church or organization is bringing a group it would be appreciated if they would call collect 817-559-6114 and give a head count for the caterers benefit. Serving begins at 6:30 and will continue until 7:30.

In case of rain, the H.S. cafeteria and auditorium will be used.

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By Richard

The Dallas Cowboys trimmed their squad to 104 players this week with the release of six more rookies. That leaves 49 veterans and 55 rookies still in training camp at Thousand Oaks.

Everybody is signed and in camp working now that Ed Jones has signed his contract and the players attitude is good according to General Manager Tex Schramm. He also stated that players often aren't at their happiest at the start of training camp and that writers needing a story sometimes stretch stories of player unhappiness or disunity.

Among the rookies who continue to impress are cornerback Rod Hill, linebacker Jeff Kohrer, offensive tackle Phil Pozderac, and fullback George Peoples, all draft choices.

Even though he is **Rising Star's**

1st Baptist Church

to Celebrate 100 yr

The First Baptist Church of Rising Star will mark its 100th Anniversary with two days of special activities on August 7th and 8th.

A reception will be held Saturday, August 7th beginning at 7:00 p.m. Sunday activities will begin with Sunday School at 9:45 a.m. and Morning Worship services at 11:00 a.m. Dinner will be served at 12:00 noon.

The Rev. Jimmy Turner will be the guest speaker for the 2:00 p.m. Anniversary service. This phase of the program will also involve the recognition of guest and former pastors, special music and presentation of the church history.

Everyone is extended a cordial invitation to share in this time of celebration.

hampered by an injured knee, linebacker Jim Eliopoulos together with cornerback Brian Carpenter and safety Monte "Big Game" Hunter have shown enough potential that they are being given a good shot at making the team along with Hill and Rohrer. These five players are the Cowboys first five draft choices.

Since the Cowboys top draft choices seem to play positions where they have the best chance of making the team, the draft may turn out to be a very good one for the Cowboys in what is considered a lean year.

Steve Wilson has left the cornerback race to compete at wide receiver. Look for the possibility of two other veteran defensive backs giving up their jobs to rookies too along with two veteran linebackers.

Hunter may make a better safety than Dexter Clinkscale and starter Dennis Thurman can't match the speed of young cornerbacks Ron Fellows and Carpenter.

Expect either Guy Brown, Anthony Dickerson, or Bill Roe to move into the weakside linebacker position with rookie Rohrer used to back up and eventually replace Mike Hegman on the strong side. A young defensive secondary is being developed.

The Cowboys also need to start finding some young defensive linemen who can eventually replace their excellent but aging defensive line.

Center Robert Shaw's reinjured knee is swelling and painful and if it doesn't heal in two weeks an operation will be necessary. In such a case he would be kept past the final cut and then placed on the injured reserve so that he could be recalled to play later in the season as the healing process is expected to take about two months.

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The Berlin Wall After 21 Years

By David Keithly
On the hot summer night of August 13, 1961, East German Police and military units sealed off the 28 mile boundary between East and



West Berlin with cement block and barbed wire. Through this action East Germany slammed shut the last escape route out of a drab police state, a police state which to this day is bolstered by 19 Soviet divisions.

As President John Kennedy noted, the Berlin Wall was an admission of failure. By 1961 the stream of refugees from East Germany had reached unprecedented levels. Between 1945 and 1960 some 3,300,000 East Germans — one fifth of the population of the Soviet zone — had fled to the West. A majority of these refugees were young people and a sizeable number consists of professionals, technicians, engineers, teachers and doctors who had become disillusioned with what their leaders had called a "worker's paradise." In the first half of 1961 over 150,000 had "voted with their feet" against the East German regime. During July alone more than 30,000 had fled. In the words of Secretary of state Dean Rusk: "East Germany was hemorrhaging to death."

The Berlin Wall reflects the regime's need to quarantine itself from the "infection" of Western ideas. The regime has consistently demonstrated its refusal to adhere to the third "basket" of the Helsinki Accords, which aims to widen East-West contacts and to facilitate the flow of information. Laws passed in the summer of 1979 prohibit East German writers from publishing in the West without the regime's permission and make unofficial contact with Western journalists a criminal offense. In the fall of 1980 East Germany raised the required exchange rate for visiting the country. Upper and middle level party members are forbidden to maintain contacts with Westerners. The regime's continuous desire to isolate itself shows that its sole interest in the Helsinki Accords is the recognition of post World War II boundaries, not the freer exchange of ideas.

The Wall thus serves as a reminder of what communism stands for in practice: first, the denial of individual freedoms and equality before the law, which are the cornerstones of Western democracy; second, the concentration of power in the hands of a party elite that disdains criticism and opposition of any kind; third, an ideology that totally subordinates the individual to the state.

The popular song-writer, Wolf Biermann, was expelled from East Germany in 1957 for "slandering the East German state" although he professes to be a communist. The scientist, Robert Havemann, was arrested in 1978 for criticizing the East German leadership. The economist and industrial manager, Rudolf Bahro, was expelled in 1979 for the "crime" of publishing his suggestions for improving East German economic efficiency in the West. In open

violation of the Helsinki Accords, the East German leadership continues to pursue a determined witch-hunt against writers.

The Wall has had far-reaching effects upon the political situation in divided Germany. It extinguished the last spark of hope for German reunification while strengthening in certain ways the East German regime. East Germans, realizing the total absence of an alternative, tacitly support the regime and work for their own material prosperity. Political stability has brought tremendous economic advancement, and East Germans have become conscious of the fact that theirs is the richest of the communist states.

The Berlin Wall stabilized the East German regime, strengthened the country economically, and therefore brought it international recognition. Prior to 1961 the very survival of East Germany, drained of its strength by the constant flow of refugees, was doubtful. Its economic and political stability enabled the country to become a member of the United Nations and to establish full diplomatic relations with most countries.

Viewing the Wall, how can one respect a regime that is anathema to all Western democratic values? What kind of regime is it which needs to wall in its citizens in order to maintain economic and political stability? Those who are relieved to hear Soviet professions of peace — despite Czechoslovakia, despite Poland, despite Afghanistan — need only to gaze at the Berlin Wall for a silent but penetrating reminder of the harsh reality of communism. This is a 21st anniversary which should not go unnoticed.

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nership Scramble. Please make reservations by 6:00 p.m. Wednesday by calling Evelyn Daniel at 629-2945 or the Pro Shop at 647-3613.

Robbie Read Is Named ECofC Artist of the Month

The Eastland Chamber of Commerce Artist of the month will be Robbie Read of Graham, Texas. Her paintings will be on display during the month of August, 1982, at the Chambers Conference Room.

Robbie Read is thirty-four years old and has lived most of her life in Graham, Texas. She is married and lives on Lake Graham with her husband, Dwight, and son, Kelley. Her husband shares her love for art and provides her with a great deal of her subject matter from his hobby of photography.

Robbie has always had an interest in art, but only started painting about two and a half years ago. She attributes much of her success and continuing interest to the help and encouragement of her teacher Toy Barnett of

Graham. Art is something that Robbie takes very seriously, and she spends much of her spare time either painting or gathering research material for future paintings. While she doesn't like to limit her work to any one subject, her favorites are landscapes and wildlife native to Texas.

She is an active member of The Graham Art Guild and The Graham Fine Arts Association. She has won awards in both Graham and Eastland shows and has paintings in over forty private collections.

Besides her studies with Toy Barnett she has also studied with Pauline Bowers of Graham, David Slade of South Fork, Colo., Bobbett Flory and Tiny Lowery of Fort Worth, Paula Carlton, and Lindy Dale of Houston.

CJC Nursing Graduation Will Be August 13

Graduation ceremonies for the 1981-82 class of the Cisco Junior College Vocational Nursing program, Cisco Branch, will be held in the First Baptist Church, 202 West 9th St. on Friday, August 13th at 7:30 p.m.

Mrs. Mary Williams, R.N. will be the guest speaker for the graduation exercise.

Members of the graduation class are Jo Andrews, Mary Lou Campbell, Brenda Flippin, Emma Herrera, Vicki Hogue, Ronda Pipkin, Carol Stuart, Patricia Thornton and Shirley Weatherly.

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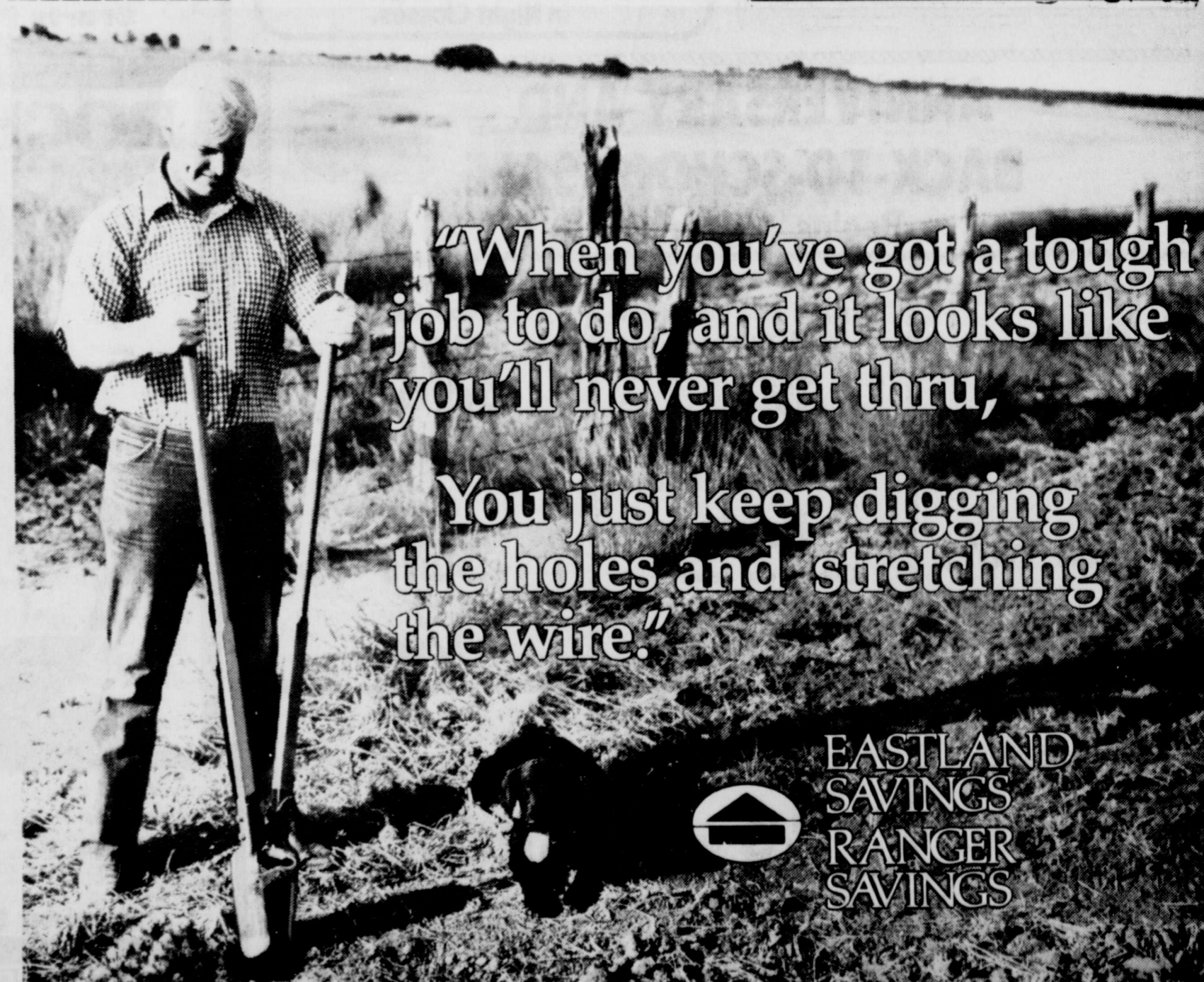
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What Makes Dentistry So Expensive?

By John D. Hill DDS

I think everyone will agree that one of the most anxious moments in a person's life is that which follows the complete dental check-up. You wait in near panic for the revelation of what I need done and...WHAT WILL IT COST? You know something will be forthcoming because of the ache you now have in your teeth after the doctor poked and dug around on them. Also you're sure you caught something about possible root canal and crown mumbled in what otherwise seemed to be Latin to the bright and cheerful assistant. Finally the moment comes and you are confronted with a load of x-ray films, models, charts, diagrams, and that sheet that says "Cost Estimate." After another Latin lecture during which you try to appear at least a dull-normal modern adult, you are congratulated for the finding of not being too poor a dental specimen. Your cost for this minor application of dental science miracles will be a mere \$2,500.00 only half of which will be due immediately. At this point your need shifts to that of medical science in the form of a cardiac rest.

For all of you who have at one time or another played this scene I offer a few facts drawn from mostly my own practice experience to give you a glimpse of what is behind those shocking fees. A dentist's expense load falls into two basic parts particularly in the first half of his career. First, the cost of a dentist's education and beginning of practice is very great, and this expense is likely to follow him many years into his practice life. When you have the ongoing weekly, monthly, and yearly expenses many of which are experienced by other small

businesses as well. Consider the education expense, unless your young dentist is from a wealthy family he will probably be in debt from college and dental school expenses when he graduates. It takes four years beyond the B.S. or B.A. degree to become a dentist in most cases. If our new dentist wants to set up a solo private practice (the norm for most of this century) he is facing an investment of anywhere from fifty to two hundred thousand dollars. If he leases office space, he can expect to pay from four hundred to over five thousand (Houston case) per month.

This is, however, not the only burden for our smile doctor. In recent years the cost of dental supplies has jumped ten to twenty percent annually according to my own observations of purchasing such over the past seven years. For example, a good grade of dental silver alloy costs at least twenty-five dollars per ounce and the mercury with which it is mixed runs eight to thirteen dollars per pound. A kit of tooth-shaded resin filling material may run from fifty to one hundred fifty dollars (as much as fifty dollars per ounce). These are quoted from the Spring, 1982 catalog of Henry Schein, Inc., a wholesale dental supply company of New York. Most DFW metropolitan supply companies are ten to fifteen percent higher.

A second major overhead factor for the practice is the dental lab fee. Virtually all dentures, partials, crowns, and bridges are made according to the dentist's instructions by a licensed dental technician in a lab. An example from an actual invoice from a metropolitan lab on a typical full upper and lower immediate-type denture was

\$186.00. The cost of full metal semi-precious alloy crown was fifty-nine. A simple acrylic partial fee was seventy-five fifty.

Most of those friendly and helpful receptionists and assistants who populate modern dental offices are costing the doctor and you anywhere from six hundred to twelve or fifteen hundred per month. In addition, most offices have a clean-up crew to keep those halls scrubbed and disinfected.

Finally are what I call the hidden costs which are mostly in the role of necessary evils. Most dentists are members of at least one set of professional associations. Dues for the ADA, TDA, and local districts will run three hundred per year or more if you did not attend a single meeting. If one should happen to make one of the major conventions, he may add five hundred to a thousand to his annual budget. Also in this day of mistrust of authority and consumer activism almost every dentist finds malpractice insurance mandatory for survival-add three to five hundred to the budget. We will not go into the many other types of insurance protection which most find necessary.

Aside from all these are the monthly utility costs to run those blessed air conditioners in this Texas climate as well as compressors and central evacuator (suction) systems, heat sterilizers, etc. Just as any other small business, the dentist seems to be a sitting 'fat' duck for everybody who wants to levy some kind of tax. For example, the dentist as an employer (most have at least two helpers) pays 2.7% of gross salaries for unemployment tax (which he himself can never draw) plus the 6.7% matching social security tax for each worker. Also as you business people know comes the self-employment FICA tax of over 9% of net income. (Those of us under 35 likely will collect none of this either) If then our doc is lucky enough to own his own

office he is subject to property tax and costs for maintenance, which for us came to over a thousand in a recent year. Of course, if he should be too successful (35 to 45% net is considered success) and get into an upper income tax bracket then he must share 25 to 50% with Uncle Sam, who will happily share it throughout the world with every enemy and deadbeat with his hand out.

Sure it costs like rip for good dental care, but no more proportionately than the cost of other services in this inflated economy. Don't be too hard on the dentist who is probably struggling to make it just as desperately as you are. Where are you going to be when it becomes completely unprofitable to practice dentistry? Most thinking people still regard dental care as a necessity. I saw a recent survey that indicated a decline in general dentist's profit margins for at least ten years past. Also there is the report of dental schools in a recent year unable to fill all available places in the freshman class. A cutback in enrollment is being seriously discussed. The potential return is just getting too small for what must be a gigantic investment in time and money. Though you may not have noticed, there is getting to be a great abundance of dentists. Of course, if dental schools cut enrollment, the pendulum will start to swing back toward a shortage of dentists in a few years. This will surely raise fees to new heights for the next generation.

Most younger dentists now are in a real financial and emotional bind. Also the majority really want to help people by doing ideally correct work. Unfortunately, this is going to require a cost. The forces currently at work should see more reasonably priced dentistry becoming more available in the future usually in the form of large group clinics. I just hope the pressured young dentists can maintain some level of quality as well as sanity in those circumstances.

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Frank says they're ready now as city equipment works over there when they have free time. Plans call for a playground and another ball diamond to be built and ready within a few months.

TWO BASKETBALL camps for young boys and girls were held with good attendance last month out at Cisco Junior College.

Coaches Tom Collins of CJC men's team and Ronnie Hearn of the women's team were in charge. There were 27 boys in camp July 26-30 and 32 girls registered for the July 12-16 camp.

Mr. Hearn is the new coach for the CJC women's team and he has moved his family to an apartment in Nance Hall on the campus. He will serve as a dormitory supervisor as well as a coach.

Understand the Collins family went over to Arlington last Friday to attend the three baseball games between the Texas Rangers and the New York Yankees. Dave Collins, Yankee first baseman, and Tom Collins of CJC are brothers.

SPEAKING OF the

baseball game at Arlington, we went over Friday night - the only time the Rangers lost to the Yankees. The stadium was pretty full - about 24,000 people. They drew 75,000 for the three days.

The Yanks won the game we saw 4-0 with Ron Guidry, probably the best lefthander in the league, on the mound. Saw Dave Collins hit a home run for his team. . . . Seats anywhere between 1st base and 3rd base now cost \$7.50. The Upper deck is \$6. . . . It costs you \$2 to park your car.

OUT OF HIS office for a vacation the past week or two, Athletic Director Ace Prescott of CJC enjoyed fishing almost every day at Lake Cisco. The Prescotts have a home out there now. A year or so ago, they acquired a lot and moved in a nice mobile home.

Ace hooked several bass weighing around four pounds plus some smaller. He fishes quite often at Lake Cisco and has yet to catch a striper.

THE LOG HOME that's going up out on the old Abilene Highway belongs to Coy Callaway, local welding contractor. It's like the one that the Gerald Winnetts built nearby a few years ago. . . . The Joe Coopers, who live across the road from the new log home, returned last

week after a vacation trip that included seeing the sights in the Arkansas Ozark country. . . . Bill Reynolds of Gardenhire Oil, who likes puzzles, ran into an Aggie Cube - one of those square things that you twist every which way to line up colored squares - the other day. What is an Aggie Cube? It's like the standard one except that all the squares are the same color. Bet we could work one of them.

CISCO WAS pretty well represented down in the Caribbean country where ships cruise the past week or so. Mrs. Bill (Polly) Wright and her children, Sherry and Billy Wright and two children of Cisco and Ann and Gary Meyers and two children of Dallas, their uncle and aunt from Dallas, Mrs. Wright's sister Cissy Parker and daughter of Tulsa, and Gus Smothers and daughter Shelly of Cisco plus a couple of Gus's old friends from Dallas enjoyed the trip. They all got home last Sunday. . . . Mr. E.L. Jackson of our town saw two flights of birds headed south last weekend. And he wonders if there's a message to be pondered.

WESTERN ARTIST Glenn Lawless of Cisco was on the program to talk about art at the Cisco Lions Club luncheon this Wednesday noon (Aug. 4). . . . The Adobe Oil Company, which operates southeast of town with several leases, has this sign on several gates that go into their property: VIOLATORS SHALL NOT RETURN! . . . When he started to introduce his service club program last week, Mr. Walter Knowlden said his speaker was in Abilene and the alternate was in San Diego. So he showed some picture slides he made in Virginia. And they were very interesting.

WHEN JULY ended the other day, Miss Jan Reneau cleaned out her desk and turned in her key as office secretary at the Chamber of Commerce. She is the daughter of the Rev. and Mrs. Cliff Reneau and will be returning soon to Bethany, Okla., to resume her work at the Bethany Nazarene College. She's a graduate of CJC and spent a couple of months at the CofC.

THE DICK DONOVANS got home last weekend after a vacation trip back east. They visited their son Richard and family in Virginia and saw the Carolinas, Tennessee and other states. . . . Mrs. Forbes Wallace, who is (like Mrs. Donovan) a member of the staff at Dr. E.E. Addy's offices, spent her vacation in the Fayetteville, N.C., country where her son Lee and wife Lynn and their two children live. . . . The Addy Clinic was back in business this week after being shut-down for vacation. Saw Dr. Addy out there the other day, stripped to the waist, cleaning up the grounds around his office property.

OIL MAN Robert Kamon flew in this week from Australia where he has spent several months this year looking after the holdings of the oil companies out at Kamon House. . . . Our scouts report that the First United Methodist Church congregation enjoyed their pastor's report on his ten days of hiking 50 miles with a group of Boy Scouts. The Rev. David Adkins described the outing as very rewarding although a bit tiring.

Thursday, August 5, 1982



The entire cast rehearses the final tableau of the melodrama, "Dirty Work at the Crossroads," which opens Thursday at the Roof Garden Dinner Theatre. The cast is made up of student apprentices, and guest artist Steven Vincent is the director of the show.

OBITUARY

Services For Drusilla Bender Are Monday

Funeral services for Drusilla Bender, 80, longtime Cisco resident, were at 10:30 a.m. Monday at Wesley Methodist Church. The Rev. David Adkins, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Oakwood Cemetery, directed by Cisco Funeral Home.

Mrs. Bender died at 9:37 a.m. Saturday at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital after a short illness.

She was born January 19, 1902, in Navarro County. She married Elmer Berry on May 20, 1920, in Dawson. He preceded her in death on August 9, 1979. She married E.F. (Chief) Bender on June 29, 1981, in Cisco. She was a member of Wesley Methodist Church.

Survivors include her husband; a son, Ralph Berry of Cisco; four daughters, Nalda Steagall of Bellaire, Robbie Pierson of Corpus Christi,

Phylis Graham of Marble Falls and Carolyn Little of Ballinger; a brother, Tillman Mitchell of California; 12 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

Funeral Services For Ralph Green Are Thursday

Funeral services for James Ralph Green, 48, of Cisco, will be at 2 p.m. Thursday at East Cisco Baptist Church. Rev. Bennie Hagan will officiate. Burial will be in Oakwood Cemetery, under the direction of Cisco Funeral Home.

Mr. Green died at 11:51 p.m. Monday at E.L. Graham Memorial Hospital. He was born January 5, 1934, in Cisco. He was a draftsman for Shell Oil Co. in Midland from 1953-1971.

Survivors include a son, Tim of Midland; a daughter, Vickie Green of Memphis; a sister, Nell Sugg of Fort Worth; three nieces and several uncles and aunts.

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