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CROSS PLAINS NEWS . . . .

# **Bobbie Nell Edington, 12, Dies** Of Polio In Abilene Hospital

bie Nell Edington, 12 year old believed at first to have only a easy to see, from their marching daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. E. touch of influenza. Her condition precision, why they won second (Hick) Edington, in an Abilene failed to improve and she was honors at Coleman last Thursday. hospital Thursday morning at taken to the Hospital in Abilene Understand they lacked only one

ed from the First Baptist Church cians diagnosed as bulbar polio. in Cross Plains Friday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock with Rev. J. W. Chapman, pastor, officiating. Burial was in the Cross Plains C. M. Caldwell ranch, 11 miles fence moved out and the brick

# **GPO Carries On Book Business**

of book-selling, the Government Printing Office announced today, as it found another best sel- players to their homes each aftera month. And orders started pouring in to the Superintendent of Documents in Washington for Board's newest publication entitled "United States Civil Defensel" which sels for 25c. Over 5,000 were sold the first day of an initial printing of 50,000 copies of the book, which is described as the most comprehensive publication issued to date by

The government's other best seler called "The Effects of Atomic Weapons" was released last month and is now in its fourth printing. Over 40,000 copies had been sold at \$1.25. This book is issued by the Atomic Energy Commission and describes what may be expected when an atomic bomb explodes.

# **Brother of Local** Man Laid to Rest

Brunkenhoefer, 47, brother of I. have a membership drive and And Cisco goes to Ranger next A. Brunkenhoefer of Cisco, were that dues would be cut from \$2 to Friday night. That should be a conducted Friday morning at the \$1 for the year. Austin Avenue Presbyterian Chu- The group voted to hold the andenly following a heart attack at his home Friday night.

Mr. Brunkenhoefer was commercial manager of the Brownwood radio station. He was born at Moulton, Md., and had been in Brownwood for six years. Burial was at Temple with Masonic graveside rites.

Survivors include his wife, his mother, Mrs. Bertha Brunkenhoe-fer of Moulton, and one brother, of Cisco.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer and a group of Cisco friends attended the final rites.

## **Merchants Credit Luncheon Planned**

Members of the Merchants Credit Association will hold a monthly luncheon meet at noon Tuesday at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop. President George Boyd will preside over the meeting.

The program will feature a review of the past year's work and regular business matters will be discussed. Arrangements were being made to take care of a large crowd.

#### Landscape Specialist Will Show Films At Garden Club Meeting

Ben J. Lednicky, landscape advisor for the State Highway Department, Brownwood, will show slide films of special interest to members of the Cisco Garden Club at their opening fall meeting in the Women's Club House at 3 p. m. Monday, October 2. All members were requested to

Mrs. Rex Carrothers will preside as, program chairman, and Mrs. T. J. Dean, Mrs. W. W. Moore and Mrs. Joe Wilson will serve as hostesses for the after-

### CARD OF THANKS

gratitude to all our friends for your kindness at the time of the ss of our loved one

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Brunkenhoefer and Family.

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Reports indicated that a 4,700 foot oil test is to begin on the very near future. Location of the mately two and one half miles wire fence next spring. northwest of the Rowden store.

Seventeen members of weeks in transportating football indeed. non after practice sessions.

Displeased with the numerals on playing jerseys, which the Buffaloes used at the Asperment the National Security Resources game, Quarterback Club members contributed cash to have the and replaced with easier-to-see paid.

# **Judge Long Will** the Federal Government on civil- Head Livestock **Agency in County**

Judge Milburn S. Long of Eastland was nominated president of the Eastland County Livestock luck. Raisers Association by the nominating committee for the year 1951. The committee was composed of H. C. Wilkinson, M. D. Fox and Harold Durham.

The nomination was made at a meeting of the association Wed-October 26. It was decided to

rch in Brownwood. He died sud- nual Livestock Show in Cisco again in 1951 and the question of holding a separate horse show They passed through en route to He won fourth with a colt.

## **National Guard** Men Promoted

Promotions were announced Saturday for several members of the Cisco unit of the Texas Nat-

ional Guard. The promotion list included Sergeants Douglas N. Busby and Vernon DeLog, advance to sergeant first class. Corporal Jerry nicely from his recent serious ill-D. Farley was promoted to sergeant, Pfc Charles A. Wende to corporal, and Pvt. Charles E. Beene to corporal.

Recent visitors to the local unit included Captain W. E. Davidson and Sgt. Carbon of the San Angelo battalion headquarters and Captain W. H. Creager, battalion adjutant.

The local unit will have a drill at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday to prepare for federal inspection.

### BOWLING RESULTS

ing League was a few members shy, but those present enjoyed an Crary had the single high game. with ice cream if you will help A few more bowlers, men or her find Scotty. women, are sought to fill the league. Anyone interested should call 'White's Bowling Alley.

Handicap scores:			
Bill Ollfort	209	198	222
Dorothy Wright	_ 205	197	235
Wanda Joyner	220	182	167
Lona McCrary	. 168	189	171
Guy Eddleman	190	160	200
Lucille Jones	. 170	174	129
Velda Holcomb	_ 156	145	151
Bil McCrary	182	189	247
Oma Milner	165	215	206
Virgil Holcomb	_ 189	176	216

Midland, has ben re-called to called by the death of Mrs. Cothe Armed forces and is now fer's mother, Mrs. Fannie Gaines. stationed at Camp Chaffee, Ark. Mrs. Gaines died there Friday af-He is a son of Mrs. Beuna Stan- ter a lengthy illness. sburry of Cisco.

Your Bank Wants To Serve You Haslop Funeral Home was in Always Ready To Assist And Advise charge of the arrangements.

# The Gay Philosopher

PRESS BOX notes at the foot-Coming as a shock to the Cross student in the Cross Plains school ball game: The Lobo Band staged Plains area was the death of Bob- was stricken Manday. She was a splendid demonstration. It was Wednesday night. She died sev- point of winning the Coleman con-Funeral services were conduct- eral hours later, of what physi- test. The vote was 83 to 82. They put on a bow and arrow number that was applauded.

The new stadium fence looks good. And when they get the old west of Cross Plains, within the ticket office and gate built, the stadium will look pretty good. well is expected to be approxi- Hedges will be planted inside the

Cisco fans are good sportsmen . A group of them lifted a De-Leon car out of a ditch instead Quarterback Club met in the of telling him where he could Cross Plains high school building find a wrecker . . . The pep Monday night. Ten men were squad's stunt of leading the Lobonamed to serve the next two es onto the field looked very fine,

The crowd was good. A count of the tickets hadn't been made, but school officials believed it would be a little better than last week's 1405 paid customers. Under the Class A setup, the two schools divide the gate receipts inconspicious numbers removed after the tax and officials are

> MR. AUBREY Broadus, whose son LeRoy has been an outstanding prospect for the Lobo team, called us Saturday to say they're moving to Hearne. And they appreciate very much the work of the coaches and the school and the interest of Cisco people in their son. Mr. Broadus works for Humble and applied for the transfer on account of his wife's health. All Cisco wishes them good

WHAT DO YOU think of Brady beating Ranger 62 to 20? That is what everybody was asking us Saturday. Ranger, up to now, has been rated as District 8-A's top At the meeting it was at Brady, and Brady was on the decided to hold the annual bar- rebound from a 40-to-0 defeat becue in Eastland City Park on from the previous week. Brady, you know, beat Cisco 18 to 12.

wood football fans Friday night. Breckenridge where the Browns lost, 14 to 0. Three buses full of band and pep squad members stopped by here for supper. And they filled every cafe in town . . See by the Abilene paper that the worst defeat in the history of the Amarillo football team was

given the Sandies in 1925 by Cis-

co. The score was Cisco 76, Ama-

rillo 0.

OUR SCOUTS report that Mr. J. H. Latson, the veteran Cisco building contractor, is recovering ness. While he is out or circula- 19-to-6 victory over a stubborn to Cisco's 16. Black got loose for DeLeon brought the kickoff tion, his sons, J. H., Jr., Bob and Bearcat eleven from DeLeon High 16 yards. Johnson and Black hit back to their 47. Stacy made a Horace are carrying on the work School. and at this time are building Mr. and Mrs. Ray Royall's new home, remodeling the Ralph Glenn re- they displayed last week, were sidence, and givng the home of led to the triumph by Doug John-Roy and Lucille Huffmyer a ge- son, Robert Jackson and Irvin

neral face lifting, inside and out. Brunkenhoefer as the offensive With regards to the Huffmyer stars. project, understand Roy is giving his personal supervision to the kitchen. He insists on a modern kitchen in pleasing colors in which to create his masterpieces Thursday night's Mixed Bowl- of culinary art.

LITTLE MISS Jan Latson was evening of excitment. A new in to say that her dog, Scotty, is member, Guy Eddleman, turned gone and has been for a week. in a good series and showed She's black with a few grey hairs promise. Top series honors went in her beard and eyebrows, Jan to Blackie Jones, and Bill Mc- will buy you a chocolate soda

> HEAR THAT the P-TA's electric hands washer was being installed at West Ward Saturday.

. A lady called to suggest we say something nice about the way Principal M. D. Conger has been handling things at the high school and helping the band and football team. We've heard a lot of nice things, too.

### CALLED TO OHIO

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Cofer left Cisco late Friday for Martin's Dick Stanbury, recently of Ferry, Ohio, where they were

Funeral services will probably be held in Martin's Ferry some time Monday, it was reported.

# SOCIAL SECURITY CHECKS WILL BE LARGER FOR BENEFICIARIES

Each of the 2600 social securi- will find that the amounts have surance check during the week of Oct. 1, according to Ralph T. Fiser, manager of the Abilene office of the Social Security Ad-Throughout the ministration. country the September checks for old-age and survivors insurance went in the mail on their of the month, but the 3,000,000 beneficiaries who receive them

# **Evangelist Will Discuss World Conditions Sunday**

Evangelist E. W. Killingsworth of Fort Worth who is conducting the revival for the Bible Baptist Church in a tent located at Ave. E at17th Street will devote the Sunday evening service to a discussion of World Conditions. Rev. Killingsworth stated that his discussion would touch on the Russian situation and that he would attempt to tell of the outcome of the fight between Communism and Democracy.

The regular Sunday services of the Bible Baptist Church will be held under the tent in place of the regular meeting place-in the city hall, it was announced. Bible classes will begin at 10:30 a. m. and the preaching service will begin at 11 a. m. All evening services will begin at 7:30 p. m. Plans call for the meeting to continue for two more weeks. Rev. L. J. Wilson is the regular minister.

# Cisco Horses Are Coleman Winners

Horses entered by three Cisco ans won awards at the annual Coleman horse show Friday and Saturday, according to informa-

A 2-year-old stallion entered by Roy Davis of Rancho del Sur won second honors in his class. C. A.

won first place in his class.

The Loboes, who seemed to be

Johnson personally scored two

touchdowns, one a 60-yard gal-

lop, and completed seven passes,

mostly to Brunkenhoefer, for

150 yards. And Jackson, turning

in a flawless signal calling job,

scored one touchdown on a 47-

The Lobo line, virtually im-

pregnable last week, had a few

weak moments as a whole. Don-

ald Watts, Leo Farmer, David

In the ball-carrying department

bucks. Bobby Black carried eight

Jack Kisner, backfield reserve,

Johnson played outstanding de- ended.

fensive games, and R. Irby and T.

Weaver were offensive standouts.

First Quarter

averaged 10.5 yards on 10 line goal.

and was a defensive star.

ensive standouts.

five yards.

minus some of the drive and fight

ty beneficiaries in this area will been increased as authorized by receive a substantially larger in- the recent amendments to the Social Security Act.

The amendments, signed into should begin for the month of announced Saturday. "I have received September. word," said Fisher, "that the checks were all ready to go into regular schedule, the second day the post office in the last mail on Oct. 2, at the Treasury Disbursing offices. This should mean that most beneficiaries re-

nents will be made automaticaly to all those who received Aug- unnecessary. ust checks and are still eligible risher said that new caims filed ince early August are in process.

Increases range from 100% or those who were receiving the west amounts under the old law to about 60% for those whose payments were in the higher rackets. The August 1950 paynents in this 16-county area, paid under terms of the old law, amounted to about \$43,500. The new monthly payments to be received next week will total approximately \$82,000, the local anager estimates.

Each new monthly benefit pay ment is based on a table of increases set forth in the law. The table shows exactly what each rew payment is to be, depending upon the previols benefit

"Acting under the directive of Congress to make the first full month's payment after passage David Ewell Hurt of the law show the new increases, area offices of the Bureau of In Fall at Abilene Old-Age and Survivors Insurance have worked all-out to efect the necessary changes quickly in the payee records of the 3.000,000 beneficiaries. Cooperation of the Treasury Disbursing Offices, who actually write the checks, brought the job to completion in record time," Fisher

Ditmore entered an aged stallion night for Arizonia in response gency treatment at an Abilene CISCO WAS full of Brown- that won second in the class and to word telling that her mother, reserve champion for the show. now 90 years of age, had the of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs misfortune to fall last week at James W. Babb to recover. A colt entered by R. R. Royall which she sustained a broken

Loboes Defeat DeLeon, 19-6

To Win Conference Opener

The Cisco High School Loboes their 30 yard line. Weaver and right tackle and ran 60 yards for opened their 1950 conference Stacy made a first down on their a touchdown. Jackson's kick was

Leon recovered a Cisco fumble on

down on their 44 as the quarter

Second Quarter

DeLeon punted to Cisco's 25

yard line. Jackson hit center for

5 yards and then punted short to

ered a Bearcat fumble. Johnson

picked up 12 yards. The Loboes

bogged down and Suggs punted

DeLeon was forced to kick, and

Third Quarter

DeLeon kicked off to Cisco's

20. The Bearcats were penalized

to the Deleon 18.

their 34 to end the drive.

and Johnson drove to the 32. De- their 22.

race Friday night by winning a 43 before being forced to punt wide.

ended.

yard run, kicked one extra point the Lobo 36 where Cisco recov-

Pippen, and J. C. Suggs were de- the Loboes took over on the

The Bearcats, proving to be a Cisco tok over on the 44 Johnson

better team than their past per- passed to Brunkenhoefer for a

formances had indicated, had two first down on DeLeon's 24. The

line stars that kept the Loboes Loboes drew a 15-yard penalty

from making many successful and Johnson passed to Brunken-

plays. Center Moore and Guard hoefer for 25 yards as the half

# **Piano Auditions** To Be Given At **CJC Next Spring**

national piano auditions will be held in Cisco next spring, Roblaw by the President on Aug. 28, ert Clinton, head of the School provided that larger payments of Music at Cisco Junior College,

wide in scope. They are held at various centers all over the U in cooperation with the Piano Guild, the country's largest or ganization of piano teachers. The scheduling of auditions at the ceive their larger payments on college will be welcome news to Tuesday, Oct. 3, or a day or two guild teachers in this area, as later if they have normally been well as to their piano pupils. The getting their checks on the 4th, designation of Cisco as an extra audition center will make the The increased September pay- usual lengthy trips to Brownwood, Abilene and other cities

The first auditions were held

students in the piano auditions Child Welfare Supervisors should contact Mr. Clinton at the college at once. He sholuld be date most suitable for the teach- but

master's degree at North Texas ive plans for enlarging this cultural phase of the college curri-

Young Ewell received a broken nose, fractured toe and multiple abrasions when he struck a concrete sidewalk face first in Mrs. Ben Parker left Tuesday the fall. He was given emerhospital and taken to the ho

David is a former Daily Press carrier boy.

Johnson passed to Brunken-

hoefer for 28 yards. Jackson hit

38. The Loboes bogged down and

Jackson punted to the Bearcat 18.

punt back, and Cisco took over

on the DeLeon 47. Jackson got

through and ran 47 yards to a

Fourth Quarter

The Bearcats were forced to

Abilene, in 1928 by Ira Allison. Mr. Clinton played in the first of these auditions. John Thompson was the judge.

David Ewell, 11, son of Mr.

## meeting of the Legion and the Pollard, president; **State Will Hire** Office Workers:

**Exams Scheduled** 

Defense preparations have created an even greater need for certain types of State workers, according to a statement issued Chas. S. Gardiner, director of the Merit System Council.

There is a particular need for stenographers in every part of State. Gardiner There is a lesser need which is at Hardin-Simmons University, limited promarily to smaller towns for Field Workers, Interviewers, and Clerk-Typist. There are a few vacancies for Child Welfare Workers, Senior Child Teachers who wish to enter Welfare Workers, and County

advised concerning the audition be given on November 4, 1950 Mr. Clinton, who received his date of October 14, 1950.

He pointed out that these posi-State College at Denton, is well tions with the State offer very qualified in the music and con- good salaries, liberal vacation cert field. As head of the School and sick leave, and under the of Music, he is making extens- Merit System, permanency of ability. Qualifications for these positions range from high school aminers. graduation to college graduation plus appropriate experience. Appropriate experience may be

tin, Texas.

# **Brownie Troop Elects Officers**

third meeting of the fall season. Mrs. Adee, assistant, were in

The troop, which consists of third grade girls, elected new offi- and character investigation. cers as follows: Joan Lisenbee, president; Rhonda Coulter, vice president; Vonda Adee, secretary and Jan Johnston, reporter.

Friday's program was devoted to embroidery work on monogram handkerchiefs for their fathers. Julie Jim McCanlies, hostess, served cookies to the group. Silver bracelets will be the next troop the line for a first down on their first down on the Lobo 36, and project.

Present at the meeting were Joan Lisenbee, Rhonda Coulter, Vonda Adee, Jan Johnston, Sonja Thackerson, Diane Nichols, Julie McCanlies, Rose Starr, Judy Poe, Sancca Chance, Charlene Watson, Joyce Ann Redwine, Dixie Wagnon, Terry Golson, and Cora Mullins.

Mrs. Nichols, Mrs. Thackerson and Mrs. Lawrence Thompson lene Armed Forces Induction Stawere also in attendance.

## touchdown. His place kick was HERE FOR FUNERAL

Beginning from their 30, De-Mr. and Mrs. Longacre and Gaye, each from Eastland, Carbon, Ris-Leon took a 15-yard penalty and Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. James ing Star and Nimrod. then passed for 16 yards. Bassett stopped two plays, and Black Mrs. Bob Reeves, Midland; Mrs. ductees from Eastland County sin-Mrs. J. D. Black and Geddis land County draft officials stat-Frank Black, Pittsburg, Texas; for 13 additional men for induc-M. Humphrey, Mr. and Mrs. W. the men to report at the center C. York, Mr. and Mrs. Earl on the required date. Burnett and daughter, Mrs. Miles Those inducted were: John Bagley and daughter, Mrs. Mag- Coleman Nelms, Ellis Weddell Mrs. Charles Withers and grand- Billy Lloyd Sharp, James Weldon daughter, all of Comanche; Mr. Reeves and Ruben Marques Caand Mrs. Bert Black, Crosbyton; macho, all of Cisco; Kenneth Al Mr. and Mrs. Bradley Black and Jones, Homer Calvin Wood and son, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. W. Charles Byron Osteen, Jr., all of M. Humphrey, Gladewater, Mrs. Ranger; Roy Jack Roper, East-J. H. Sproues, Fort Worth; Mrs. land; Charles Travis Spence, Car-

# LEGION AUXILIARY & INSTALL NEW OFFICERS MONDANIGHT

The new officers

NUMBER 224

Mrs. G.

an Legion will install new of- state department ficers in ceremonies at 7 p. m. sident, will be in uxiliary pre-Monday at a joint buffet supper installation

Latch, first vice preside. Mrs. sident: Mrs. C. J. Stephens, lain Mrs. Myrtie Anderson, asurer: Mrs. Don McEacher historian; Mrs. Charles Cofer, secretary, and Mrs. Ethal Berry, Mrs. Polard was re-elected as

president. Retiring officers inlude Mrs. Cofer, first vice-president; Miss Lela Latch, second vice president; Mrs. Louise Waters, historian; Mrs. Berry, sergeant at arms , who was re-elected; Mrs. Truly Carter, chaplain; Mrs. Barton Philpott, treasurer, and Mrs. Beatrice Guthrie, sec-

The service will be followed by an entertainment hour. All Auxiliary members were asked to bring a covered dish for the

# Safety Agency To Hire Examiners For License Work

Department of Public Safety has job and promotion based upon openings for a number of Texas

Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the state safety department announced today that his organsubstituted for a part of the ed- ization is accepting applications from qualified men to fill existployment Commission and the ed services. He urged that men and Mrs. Hugh Ewell of Cisco, State Department of Public Wel- who meet the requirements and was painfully injured Friday fare or may be obtained by who are interested contact their when he fell from the roof of writing the Merit System Coun- nearest driver's license district ois grandfathers' home in Abi- cil, 1000 San Antonio Street, Aus- office or write directly to Chief A. F. Temple of the driver's license division at Austin for apimmediately.

Garrison lates the following qualifications as necessary for ap pointment to the positions: 21 to 35 years of age, inclusive; a minimum height of 5 feet 8 inches; Girl Scout Brownie Troop 7 weighing not less than 2 pounds met Friday at 3:15 p. m. at the or more than 3 pounds per inch of height; good physical condition; a citizen of the United States Mrs. Fred Coulter, leader, and and a resident of the State of Texas for at least one year immediately prior to appointment; and, subject to an extensive moral

> Applicants will be notified later of the dates and places where written and oral examinations will be conducted, Garrison said. Base pay for driver's license examiners is \$240 monthly, with the added advantages of two weeks annual leave; low cost department life insurance and group accident and sickness insurance for members and dependents; and benefits of the state employees retirement

# 13 Men Called

Thirteen Fastland County draftees were forwarded to the Abition Thursday for induction into the armed forces. After a second physical checkup they were sent to training camps for basic train-

Out-of-town relatives here for Six of the group were from Cisthe funeral of Joe Black included co, three from Ranger, and one

Simmons, Fort Worth; Mr. and The 13 men were the first in-Williams, Hermleigh; Mr. and ce 1948, it was reported. East-Black, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. ed that they had received a call M. Black, Leesville, La.; Mrs. tion on Oct. 11 and that orders iola Jacobs, Ranger; Mrs. W. had been placed in the mail for

Wilson, Kathel Humphrey, Rains, Gilman Moody Kinard, Bonnie Tucker and son, Glade-bon; J. W. Starkey, Jr., Rising water; Mrs. Frank Ramsey, Fort Star, and Jesse Donald Wiley of Nimrod.

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drove to the 9, Irby picked up 4 yards, and two plays failed before Irby plunged over to score. The Loboes took over on their then was forced to punt and 24, and Johnson passed to Brunkenhoefer as the game ended. Statistics

> First Downs Yards Gained Rushing 89 Passes Attempted Passes Completed Yards Passing Punt Average Penalties Yards Penalized

ran the punt back to midfield. Bearcat 43. Johnson hit Pippen Lobo passes failed, and Jackson

for a first down on DeLeon's 12, punted to the DeLeon 25. Irby Jackson carried nine times for an and then he went off right tackle and Weaver made o first down average of seven yards. Johnson for a touchdown. Jackson kicked on their 37, and two Cisco penalties gave them another first The Bearcats took over on their A pass, Irby to Weaver, times for a 5-yard average, and 45 and Pippen recovered a fumcarried to the Cisco 26. Weaver Reo Evans hit the line once for ble on the Cisco 48. Weaver intercepted a Cisco pass on De-Leon's 39. Weaver made six yards suffered an ankle injury in the and a 5-yard penalty gave the The extra point was smothered. game. It was not believed to be Bearcats a first down. DeLeon

43. Johnson passed to Black for Irby and Stacy drove to the Cis-

a first down on DeLeon's 43. The co 24. Brunkenhoefer recovered

Bearcats drew a 5-yard penalty a fumble and Cisco took over on

The Bearcats drew a 15-yard center for nine yards and Black

penalty, and passed for a first made a first down on the DeLeon

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Suggs kicked off to DeLeon and 15 yards, and Black got loose for 45 the Bearcats went to work on 15 yards. Johnson got through 1

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horse Journal, and Back in the

Cisco by Roy Davis of Rancho

Randy is also an accomplished

a number of books that will

soon be coming off the press.

Steffen is now managing editor

Randy and his wife, Betty, a

former radio singing star, now

live on a ranch near Cisco. They

are the proud parents of a 9

month-old daughter, Bonnie Jo

Before coming here, they operat-

ed a small ranch in Southern

Nevada, near California's Death

Speaking of new-comers

Hallmark, a new watch repair

man at Hooker's Jewelry. Hall mark is about the size of L. A. Hooker, and seemingly a mighty

ice fellow to know. I'm still rying to figure out who's the

biggest - Hallmark or Hooker An old-timer in these parts is

Mrs. Emma Schaeffer of 102 West 11th. Thursday afternoon, we had

most-interesting visit with thi

85-year-old citizen of our town

Mrs Schaeffer was born in

Poland, came to the USA in her

early twenties, met her husband

in Dallas, and moved to Cisco in

1888 — 62 years ago. "Things

around here have changed a lot

She has been a Christian and

member of the Lutheran Chur-

h since was a little girl. Her Bi-

ble shows it has had plenty of

ise and our conversation reveal-

ed that Mrs. Schaeffer keeps

nighty close prayer-contact with

Mrs. Schaeffer will never

know what an encouragement

and inspiration that short visit

Today is Sunday, October 1

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right by attending Sunday School

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kind this fact is. It is the

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Einstein says:

terness."

was to this young preacher.

since then," she told us.

Throne of Grace

and Church.

- we recently met R. H.

of Back in the Saddle.



No, the Daily Press is not | Steffen, the well-known Western starting a comic strip at this artist and cartoonist who recently ttime. For the information of Har- moved to Cisco, for the new try Bosworth and Ray Kennedy heading for our column. This is down at the B & K Bakery, the just a small sample of Randy's character cartooned above is ability. His work appear's regmeither Dick Tracy, Smilin' Jack ularly in Zane Grey's Western or Mickey Finn - it's supposed Magazine, The Western Horseto be the writer of this column. man, The American Quarter-

The building drawn in the Saddle, published monthly in background will give you an idea of what the new meeting house of the East Cisco Baptist Church will look like when it is completed. Right now, it writer. His cowboy and ranch doesn't look so good on the out- stories have been carried by side, but we're might happy some of the leading Western about the way it's beginning to publications. He has also written look on the inside.

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Dear Editor,

class on the first issue of the Lobo Lair, wonderful start. It had has faith in our American way of Price \$6,300.00. the sound of a veteran new-life and faith in the future gene may not solve National election. Miss Latch and Mr. Sitton for I am sure that class election will their interest in the future de have more to do with major elec- fenders of Americanism. ions than we think for those ass elections are the foreruners of National elections.

They not only are educational ut they give one a feeling of beonging or say a feeling of propietorship of a big slice of the American way of life with that feeling of ownership one has nore interest in National affairs

problems. I am also pretty sure that among them there is material for good statesman and I don't mean politician I mean statesman I think the time is coming when the old convincing promise the world politician will be as outmoded as the horse and buggy and as obsolete as the whip that FREE BOOK-Explains Causes, ame with the buggy and in it's lace will come the truth and decency and true statesmanship. Truth builds character, charac-

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# SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

# liss Margaret Frances Hailey Is ride Of Owen E. King In Rites **First Methodist Church Here**

arch here at 7:30 o'clock in the "The Lord's Prayer. ning of September 30. Rev.

ilbert King, brother of the train.

It's the

or.es do.

The Light Touch...

Margaret Frances Hailey, dau-ter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde E. Miss Patsy King played a med-iley of Cisco, and Owen Ed-ley of music, including "Because" ard King, Dallas, son of Mr. and "Always" and "I Love You Tru-D. P. King of Cisco, were ly." She accompanied Jack Chamrried at the First Methodist bliss who sang "My Hero" and

The bride, who entered with lie W. Seymour and Rev. E. her father, chose a gown of white Lightfoot read the double chiffon velvet. The off-shoulder neckline was encircled by a berttendants were Miss Billie tha cuff, outlining the sheer illley, sister of the bride, Maid usion yoke. The tight sleeves honor; Miss Dorothy Heard, were shirred into points over ther City; and, Wanda Hailey, her hands. The fitted bodice, er of the bride, bridesmains. trimmed with buttons, was set in ria Kay Hailey, another sis- the hipline of a bouffant skirt, of the bride, was flower girl. which fell into a chapel length

egroom, was best man. Tom Her fingertip veil of imported g, cousin of the bridegroom; mist illusion was caught to a tiara George Kent of Fort Worth of orange blossoms and seed



MRS. OWEN EDWARD KING

pearls. She carried a colonial throughout the house. bouquet centered with an orchid and encircled with white roses and stephanotis.

brought from Hawaii 41 years ago, and given to her by a dear

The Maid of honor wore a pink quets of pink and white mums.

The flower girl's dress was pink and white petals which she strewed in the bride's path.

The bride's mother chose a beige suit ecrue and brown accessories, and a corsage of white carnations. The senior Mrs. King wore a plum color suit with rose and brown accessories and a corsage of white carnations.

The reception was held at the home of the bride's parents, 1213 west 9th. St. The chosen colors of pink and white were carried out in floral decorations

It Was Just An Accident -

his all and plenty of luck to avoid disaster.

Jacksboro, Bellville, Seymour, two were presented with nice Yantis, Eastland, Archer City, Denten, Hillsboro, Houston, Com- Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, retiring chiffon velvet. She carried a col- anche, Port Arthur, and Dublin. president called the group to oronial bouquet of white baby Immediately after the recep- der for a business session and mums, centered by a large pink tion the couple left for a short election of officers. New officers

> The bride is a graduate of Cis- Mrs. O. J. Russell. co high school and North Texas Mrs. Leon McPherson; reporter, where the bridegroom is employed with General Electric Credit;

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth. Mrs. Walker and Mrs. Shepard.

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# Hostess Thursday

The Delphian Study Club met for their initial meeting, for rec- to the Lydia Class of First Baptist ognition of new members for Sunday School which met in her the coming year, at the Victor nome last Thursday for the Sep-Hotel at 9 a. m. Wednesday to tember meeting. The meeting partake of a waffle breakfast was called to order for prayer hosted by the president, Mrs. J. led by Mrs. Ina Pyle Martin, after which Mrs. G. M. Beene The members met in the lobby presided during election of new

to the dining room for breakfast Those elected were: Club colors of black and gold President, Mrs. O. J. Russell; were emphasized in the floral decorations and appointments. Beene; second, Mrs. Fred Grist; Gold color cosmas in ebony ceramic decorated the table where members were seated for the

lead by Mrs. A. R. Day as the invocation at breakfast. After the nice meal Mrs. Flournov introduced the new members and asked Mrs. Don Choate to distribute the new Delphian

members, after which the group Harper, Fred Grist, W. D. Hazel, Those present were: Mmes. Flournoy, Don Choate Charles Cofer, Leo Clinton, A. R. Day, C. A. Farquhar, Theron

### D. O. Club Enjoys Nice Chicken Dinner Thursday Evening

Graves, Beatrice Guthrie, W. D.

Hazel, J. V. Heyser, Sr., B. S.

Eugene Lankford, A. J. Olson,

Huey, W. L. Hussey, Otho Kean,

Mrs. F. E. Shepard and Mrs. W F. Walker were co-hostesses for the Double Octet Aniversary Club which met in the Shepard home Thursday evening celebrat ing the birthdays of the two hostesses. Lovely decorations of fall flowers adorned the rooms throughout the house.

Members and guests were welcomed by the Mrs. Shepard and were then invited into the dining room to partake of a bounte-The bride's table, laid with ous fried chicken dinner. Mrs. white linen, was centered with Barton Philpott offered the invopink and white glads. The three cation. Following dinner the For something old she carried tiered wedding cake was topped hostesses were encircled while sheer linen handkerchief with miniature bride and groom. the group sang "Happy Birth-Guests attended from Dallas, days to You"; after which the

The brides-maids wore wedding trip to an undisclosed elected were: President, Mrs. Eva identical dresees also pink chiffon destination. For travelling the Laws; vice president, Mrs. E. H. velvet and carried colonial bou- bride wore a powder blue tweed Cheves; secretary-treasurer, Mrs. suit with a white lace blouse. | Bernice Carter; social chairman, They were halos of shirred pink Her accessories were black rose. Mrs. Harry Schaefer; historian,

fashioned after the others except State College. The bridegroom is A social followed during which for sheer ruffles of net set in a graduate of Cisco high school games were directed by Mrs. and Southern Methodist Univer-Myrtie Anderson and Mrs. E. L. She carried a white basket of sity. They will live in Dallas Pugh and were enjoyed by all participating.

Those present were: A visitor, and the bride with Texas Power Mrs. Lewis Lee and Mesdames W. V. Gardenhire, Eva Laws, Myrtie Anderson, E. L. Pugh, E. M. P. Farnsworth Jr., arrived H. Cheves, M. M. Tabor, Barton Friday night from Sweetwater Philpott, C. S. Surles, W. D. Hafor a weekend visit with Mrs. zel, O. J. Russell, Miss Willie Farnsworth Jr., and his parents, Frank Walker; hostesses, and

Texas

## Mrs. O. J. Russell To Lydia S. S. Class

Mrs. O. J. Russell was hostess of the hotel and went in a group officers.

first vice president, Mrs. G. M. secretary-treasurer, Mrs. L. B. Mayhew; assistant, Mrs. C. S. meal. The Club Collect was then Surles.

After the business meeting a social hour was enjoyed and a number of interesting games were directed by Mrs. Beene. Lovely refreshments were pas-

sed to the following: Mmes. O. Yearbooks. Helpful ideas for the L. Mason, class teacher; G. M. meetings were exchanged by the Bollinger, Ina P. Martin, D. R. J. V. Heyser, Sr., O. G. Lawson, S. Surles and Mrs. Russell.

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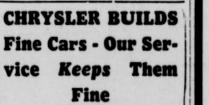
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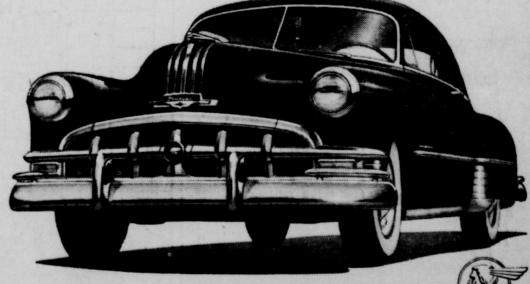
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Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Reynolds have as weekend guests in their home their son-in-law and daughter, Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz and baby of Fort Worth. Rev. Grantz is pastor of Pleasant Hill Baptist Church, south of Cisco; and will fill the pulpit there to-

Among Cisco friends attending the funeral of Oscar Brunkenhoefer at Brownwood which was held in the Austin Avenue Presbyterian church Friday, were

W. C. Hogue, G. C. Rosenthal, Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Tune. Mrs. County. Truman Taylor. And also J. A. the trip to their home has now Robinson of Rising Star. De- returned to Cisco. ceased was a brother of I. A. Brunkenhoefer of Humbletown.

Mrs. John Bailey.

Billye Joe Deal, a member of B. P. Deal who reared their fam- Mrs. J. T. Anderson. ly in and near Cisco.

Mrs. R. T. Porter long time re-

where she has been confined to Mrs. John Shertzer. her bed for the past year.

W. Reed, J. W. Cousins and Tune who accompanied them on

and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Billy A. H. Davis, F. E. Shockley, J. F. soon. Joe Deal of San Antonio left Benedict and Miss Alice Bacon Saturday after a few days visit attended the One-day conventhere in the home of Mrs. Deal's ion of District 11, of Christian daughter and husband, Mr. and churches which met at Richland Springs Friday. They report a most inspirational time.

the Army Reserves, was called Mr. and Mrs. Bob Anderson liams's room are Beverly Presinto service at Fort Hood, Tex., and George Drewery Jr., of Dal- ton and Michael Anderson. Saturday, with the 2nd. Armor- las arrived Saturday morning Patricia Gregg, who was in Mrs. ed Division. He is a son of for a weekend visit in the home H. A. McCanlies third grade has

> ittle daughter are visiting in erford. Houston where they are guests Mrs. Gorum Pollard, fifth of Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmitt, grade teacher lost William Hold-

birthday today at her home Mrs. Schmitt is the daughter of er. William will enroll in the September 19 and Carolyn

Mrs. J. F. Benedict accompani- pupils. One is Dail Jo Strother Mr. and Mrs. M. E. Davis and M. M. Tabor, A. F. Ashenhust, past week here with her parents, pioneer resident of Brown grade

> J. E. Spenser who has been ill grade student, will enroll in the for the magazine sale. The studfor several weeks is reported Clovis grade school next week. ents of West Ward sold 135 subsome better as his condition seem Donnie Nichols, a fifth grade Rev. and Mrs. Maurice Swish- improved each day. He is now grade student of Mr. Midkiff's, er, and Mesdames J. S. Mobley, able to sit up some of the time has moved to Winert, Texas. Mrs. B. P. Deal and her son J. M. Flournoy, James Latimer, and hopes to be around his home The two new students who were enrolled by West Ward

## **West Ward**

West Ward has lost seven stu- Midkiff's room. Lary enrolled on dents and gained two. The ones who moved from Mrs. T. C. Wil-

Mrs. B. P. Deal and the late of Anderson's parents, Mr. and chosen a new home. Glenda, Patricia's sister, was enrolled in the second grade, taught by Mrs. Mrs. John Shertzer and her R. E. Grantham. The Gregg girls Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Guinn, Mrs. sisdent of Cisco, is passing her daughter, Mrs. T. G. Caudle and will make their home in Weath-

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September 22.

The insurance plan being of-Snyder will receive two new Mrs. Frank C. Kelton and baby ed her brother, J. E. McMahan of Mrs. Joe Clement's first grade the same as the one used last in front of the West Ward School that they have ever had. Plans son, Bruce have returned to their to Trickham Saturday to attend and the other is Anita Jones who year. The insurance will cover home in Dallas after visiting the the funeral of Tom Guthrie, a was in Mrs. Karl Turner's fourth a student's injury while they are girls, please be careful when you program in the gymnasium after New Mexico will have a Tex- have taken out the insurance.

as pupil. Troy Lovell, a third Tuesday was the closing date The school will keep \$160.99 of in action. Mr. Clinton was loud over. the money earned

The awards are being orderer and are expected to arrive on Friday of next week.

The teachers of West Ward sent a floral offering to the fur. eral of Mr. Joe Black.

Mrs. Joe Black is a cook for the West Ward lunchroom.

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ond grade student in Mrs. Wil-

liams' room, and Carolyn James,

a pupil of the fifth grade in Mr.

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Mr. Robert Clinton spent some time in West Ward last Tuesday were served to 125 guests in the scriptions for a total of \$455.55. observing their music program

Joe Walton, third grade pupil in his praise of the fine start the in Mrs. McCanlies' room was teachers are giving the youngs. slightly injured when he was ters in music. He predicts the fered this year to the pupils is knocked down by a passing car most successful year in musi-Mr. Midkiff said, "Boys and are under way for another music

A get-acquainted meeting was held by the P. T. A. members Refreshments last Wednesday. lunchroom after the meeting was

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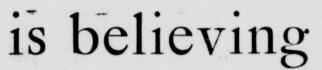


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