Appreciation Day in Cisco

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The Gay Philosopher

cold weather. The crickets ut at night in big numbers. Mrs. Peggy Gallagher rets that a flock of geese flew ver her place the other night. They were winging their way That's a pretty sure sign autumn and colder weather.

ONE OF OUR scouts reports down south in the Sabann ry some of the people fear there's a panther on the Reports indicate that me people are afraid to go at to see about their turkeys and ickens at night. Understand ere have been good signs of animal, although nobody has ally seen it. We'd be glad have any information that body might have about this

THE BOYS TELL us that the tic floor and a flock of new The American Legion, operates the rink, has a lot of money giving it eral overhauling. And it's for the youngsters who been asking when they skate again. Mr. Ed Wens done most of the work.

MET UP WITH Mr. Jake Leach evening. He sold out the stores here some ten go and moved to Calif And he and Mrs. Leach siting friends here . Don Choate tells us that tion give-away-dogs was s. All of the puppies now new homes . . . There are brand new boxer puppies State In Decade at the Dr. E. E. Addy resi-Saturday is the birth-Mr. Robert Jackson, the

MR. H. K. NEELY, who covthe Decatur-Wrangler game is, reports that a very strong wind made things difficult. vouldn't go anywhere and ave a box. He said the vd was the smallest he has een this season. Cisco had a pretty fair delegation of fans.

MR. W. P. KNIGHT has just nded us a newspaper clipping some famous ex-paper These include General ht Eisenhower, Chief Jus-Venson, Governor Warren California, Herbert Hoover, rnor Dewey of New York, Disney, Joe DiMaggio, Bob , and Frank Sinatra.

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would appear that you no have to be born in a abin to be famous - you to be a newspaper carrier. 's no job that a boy can that will give him better ess training than being a

And right now, The Press has good bunch of paper boys. We en't had a complaint in two - and that's good.

YOU'LL GET YOUR 75c worth the football field tonight. ill see the biggest crowd of ear, and there will be plenty lor. Ranger and Cisco alhave plenty of good-narivalry when they play, tonight will be no exception. all go out and enjoy a good football game.

JUST TO TRY our hand at ssing football scores, we'll elections, natural resources ike the Cisco Loboes to beat ger by a touchdown. And dustries, trade, transportation, as A. & M. College will trim CU by 21 points, SMU will beat ce, Texas will stop Arkansas, nd Baylor will take Texas Tech Texas counties, cities and towns by two touchdowns.

N. R. McMan and son, James yd, of El Paso have returned their home after visiting in the me of his sister, Mrs. J. F. Ben-

olton, California, are visiting railroads. Mrs. W. W. Martin, Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Anderson and other relatives in Cisco.

Arch Bint, who underwent rgery in an Abilene hospital s week, was reported as imroving Thursday.

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DISTRICT CONVENTION WILL BE



DR. ROLLAND H. SHEAFOR

Representatives of some 20 rea churches are expected here Monday, Oct. 22 for a district ke Cisco Skating Rink will all-church convention at the First Christian Church, according to an announcement by the Rev. D. E. Aden, pastor.

The program, which will begin at 9:30 a. m. and continue all day, will feature several widely known speakers, including Dan Morgan of Brownwood, district president; Dr. Rolland H. Sheaor, Indianapolis, Indiana; Rev. Hugh Baker, Lampasas; Rev. Harley Woolard, Abilene; Rev. Chester Crow, Fort Worth; Rev. Thurman Morgan, Fort Worth;

Almanac Reflects **Much Growth For**

There has been almost as much economic progress in Texas during the last ten years as in all preceding history, according to data in the 1952-1953 edition of the Texas Almanac which has just been issued by the Dallas

Morning News. Highest percentage of gain was scored by the manufacturing industry which more than doubled sed with Decatur's press during the last decade, as meas-He says the press did ured in employment and volnumber working in Texas manufacturing plants increased from 163,978 in April, 1949, to 449,800 in June, 1951. All classifications of industry showed gains, but especially notable were developments of the chemical, aviation and iron and steel indus-

> Retail stores of the state now do approximately seven billion dollars of business annually as ompared with \$1,803,716,000 in 1939. This leaves a wide mar-

inflation. These changes have been acper cent in the total population, 1940-1950, and with an increase f 66.2 per cent in urban population. The great shift of rural and lasts through Thursday. to urban population consisted primarily of removal of tenant farmers to industrial centers.

Figures presented in the new Texas Almanac show comparable gains in civic, educational and Mrs. J. D. Hall and Mr. and and cultural activities. Changes in the public school system after two years under the Gilmer-Aikin act are presented, includng tables giving data on all Foreman, and Mr. and Mrs. both services Sunday and each independent and common school Charles Robarts. Mr. Foreman evening at 7:30 p. m. the follow-

About 10,000 subjects are covered in the new volume, including Texas history, population, government, politics and weather, crops and livestock, infinance, commercial services, recreation and athletics. A pronunciation guide to names of is included. The new state senatorial and representatives dis-

tricts are shown. All articles and maps for the 254 Texas counties have been revised to include new highways Rotarians in an Oil Progress and other developments. large folded map gives detail in Mr. and Mrs. Babe Wood of colors, including highways and

> Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean, Stephen Dean Bailey, Mrs. Delmar Johnston and daughter Jan attended the State Fair in Dallas Sunday. Capt. Gayle Bailey of Waco was also a member of the party.

NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE 40c per \$100 per Installment Month serves of oil in the United States Up To \$2500 For 36 Months 1ST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C.

HELD AT LOCAL CHURCH MONDAY

Mrs. Charles F. Bailey of Ballinger, state CWF president, will appear on the evening program. Dr. Sheafor, who is pictured here, will make three appearances on the program. He is treasurer of the Board of Church Extension of Diciples of Christ with national headquarters in the state of the with national headquarters in Indianapolis. This board has a fund of over \$5,000,000 from which loans are made to assist Christian churches erect new buildings and other work.

All members of the local church, as well as the general public, have been urged to attend the meeting. Programs are planned for the morning, for the afternoon and the evening. Dinner will be served Monday night in the church basement.

The complete program will be announced Sunday.

Lobo 'B' Team Is Beaten At Ranger

spelled defeat for the Cisco Lobo B" team at Ranger Thursday night when they dropped a 37-0 ncounter to the Ranger High School "B" team.

The Ranger team scored four ouchdowns on long passes to receivers who had worked past the Lobo defenders and blocked a Lobo punt to score a fifth

The bright spot in the defeat was the defensive work in the line, which stopped the Ranger ground game cold, and the passng arm of Bobby Lloyd, a new recruit who was playing his first game in a Cisco uniform. His passes were accurate and with seasoning he should be a valuable addition to the Lobo team next year. Carl Ingram at guard, Peanut Poyner at guard Mack McCauley at tackle and Marcus Gallegos in the secondary were standouts on defense.

team were Monty Ingram and David Williams at ends, Mack McCauley and Warren McMurry at tackles, Carl Ingram and Poyner at guards, Fred Hayes at center, Gallegos, Harold Pippen, Lloyd and Bobby Miller at backs.

Morris Reports

who were representatives

Mr. and Mrs. Derward Morris,

Cisco District in a recent confer-

ence on family life in Chicago,

trip in their car and report a won-

Youth Choir under the direc-

tion of Robert Clinton will sing,

"In Green Pastures" by Bixby.

10:50 a. m. service on the sub-

ject, "Decision or Disaster". The

Pastor has returned from Grand

Saline where he assisted in the

All-Texas Methodist Revival Cam-

Texas Conference more than 6.000

bership of the churches. The

Southwest Texas Conference re-

C. Barrow of Grand Saline will

more than 50 billion barrels. He

gave the conservation program

credit for some of the increase in

Mr. Barnes told of the in-

products and the means being

used by the industry in meet-

by George Irvine, assistant di-

at the meeting in the absence of

F. H. A. HOME REPAIR LOANS

President Anton White.

ing the demands.

ports about 5,000 additions.

will speak in the 7:30 p. m. ser-

Others seeing action were ends, Jerry Weiser and Danny Loudder: tackles, Benny Edwards: guards, Ronald Johnson, Arzle Hale. Lov Dale Gryder and Billy Jackson and backs Poyner and Leland Davis.

TO ATTEND CONVENTION

Among those expecting to attend the Texas Baptist Convention in Houston next week include Mr. and Mrs. Frank Ashgin of increase in turnover of inhurst, Mr. and Mrs. Grover goods after allowing for price | Eppler, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Keelan, Mrs. Parsons, Rev. H. D. Blair, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph T. Wootton, companied by an increase of 20.2 all of the First Baptist Church, and Rev. and Mrs. Paul Stephens on the East Cisco Baptist Church. The convention opens Monday

> Mr. and Mrs. Joe B. Hall and children of Abilene are expected Saturday for a weekend visit in the home of their parents. Mr. Mrs. Dick Thomas.

R. L. Foreman of Los Angeles is visiting his mother, Mrs. Nan Methodist Church, preaching in is a brother of Mrs. Robarts. ling week.

remarkable progress made by the

oil industry during the past 50

years," W. C. Barnes of Abilene,

assistant divisional sales mana-

ger of the Humble Company, told

Week talk at the regular meet-

ing of the club at the Hotel Vic-

In his talk he stressed the im-

portance of supply and demand

in controling the production and

price of petroleum products and

told of the problems of the oil

He began with the discovery

of the Spindletop pool in 1901 and

brought progress of the oil in-

dustry up to date. Mr. Barnes

said that in 1901 the known re-

industry throughout the years.

tor dining room Thursday.

MANAGEMENT AND COMPETITION

"Private management and com- I totaled some two and one half

petition are responsible for the billion barrels and that in 1951

SPUR OIL INDUSTRY PROGRESS

fighting. Bayonet drill is especially important since night fighting means close contact with the enemy. WRANGLERS DROP CONFERENCE

By H. K. NEELY

ler squad lost its third conference game Thursday night to the Decatur Baptist College Invice of the First Methodist Church dians at Decatur by a score of Sunday. The Morris' made the 13-0. Both teams were hindered by a strong, cold gale which derful trip and a great experience blew during all the game. in the conference in Chicago. The

paign. During the week in the took the ball on their own 17. additions were added to the mem- carried the ball up to Cisco's Cisco recovered. Moses lost 7 yards. The pastors from these con- and Moses plowed up to the 50 ferences will be coming into Cen- for a first down. After a loss of tral, North and Northwest Texas 7 yards, Cisco attempted a pass. Conferences next week, opening It was intercepted by Hesler of with a Youth Rally at Eastland the Indian squad on his own 19 for the Cisco District. Rev. E. direct the campaign in the First Price punted for the Indians.

Decatur took over on her own A pass play from Healer to the known reserves had reached McQuinn netted 12 yards and a first as the quarter ended.

After three unsuccessful tries to obtain a first, Price punted down to the Wrangler 21. Chambers carried the ball up to the creased demands for petroleum 32 for a first and Moses got loose for 10 more yards. After Neidholt on the 46. Chambers The speaker was introduced picked up 5 and on the next play punted down too the Inthe leather up to the 41 for a School. Rotarian A. E. McNeely was in first. Horsley carried the ball

back to the 18. After an in-Morrison who rompted over to score a Decatur touchdown. Stephens kicked the extra point.

Record Crowd Expected Tonight

off on the 3 and scampered out the Eastland County Farm Burto the 22. Chambers picked up eau, who will sponsor the work. a first on the 38. After 3 plays and a net of only 2 yards, Cham-Indian 32. Healer hit Morrison

Because of the high wind, Cisco kicked off to Decatur who took the ball on their own 33, places over the county prior to Price carried the ball down to putting the bait out. The bait Cisco's 45 and then down to the in Cisco territory.

second Indian touchdown. The attempt at conversion failed.

Pvt. Carl W. Bailey, 22, son 'Gateway to the Air Force."

Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest Lake Cisco where they roasted an eleven yard loss, Moore hit air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and wo- proximately thirty attended. men, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and vision superintendent of the dian 25. Vance Horsley lugged home of AF's Officer Candidate

His basic training has pre-

Teams Are At Top Strength For Tilt At Chesley Field

The season's largest crowd is . m. Friday for the opening of he District AA-10 football conference season in a game between Cisco and Ranger high schoools. The weather man promised clear skies and cool breezes for the

Both teams appeared in neartop condition for the game that area sports writers have described as one that will settle the conference race. The same observers have conceded the Ranger Bulldogs the favorite spot by some two touchdowns.

School officials were preparing to handle a crowd of more than 3,000 fans. Ranger fans were assigned all seats in the outh stands, and Ranger authorities promised that every seat would be filled. Both schools will have their bands and student cheering sections out for the

Coaches Jack Everett and Carroll Tatum completed their plans for the game in a light workout Thursday afternoon. They halted the practice early due to rain turned on the field to be sure that the gridiron will be in good shape for the game. They hoped to have the sandy center section soaked and packed by game

The probable starting Lobo linup was announced as follows: ends, Jimmy Webb and Irvin Brunkenhoefer; tackles, Norman Barton and Jim Reynolds; guards, Herbert Coats and Red Melton; center, Hughes McCrary; backs, Robert Jackson, Doug Johnson,

Reo Evans and Bobby Black. The defensive team will have Bobby Cleveland, Daniel Gray and Sherwood Gaines in for Mc-Crary, Barton and Reynolds. Wayne Rumsey may work on defense in the guard post for Coats. Coats has missed the past two games due to a sprained ankle

Coach O. C. (Stubby) Warden has announced his Bulldog starting lineup as follows: ends, Jimmy Cantrell and Chico Mendoza; tackles. Lee Hill and J. L. Barnes; guards, Wayne Hargrave and Bobb, Justice or Al Tune; center, Donald Varner; backs, Charles Massegee, Billy Moreland, Jim Comancho and Jimmy

Justice has been out due to an appendicitis operation and if he tions will be held at different isn't ready to go, Tune will take Ranger has been stopped only by Stamford this season and by coagulant type of rat killer that a 7-to-0 score. In four other has been successfully used in the games, the Bulldogs have won county in the past several months.

> For comparison, the Loboes have one setback, one tie and three wins in five games. This will be the first conference game for both teams, and only Comanche has been given a chance of stopping either Cisco or Ran-

handily with Jim Comancho as

their top ground gainer and

ger in district play. Ranger has a very slight At the different demonstraweight advantage over the Lotions a member of the organizanot enough to make tion will take orders for the bait much difference. The Loboes and those in the different comwill be out for revenge in a munities will get their bait at 14-to-0 loss they suffered at Ran-

ger last year. In any event, all Cisco was

ready for "the game of the year."

vention of the Farm Bureau in QUARTET TO BROADCAST Eastland on Tuesday, November

The Kendrick Quartet will broadcast a 30-minute program each Sunday at 1 p. Radio Station KRBC, Abilene, it of the Order of Rainbow for was reported today. Members of the quartet are Jimmy Warren. Luther Black, Pierre and Shorty a hayride. The group went to Kendrick. Mrs. J. H. Kendrick is the pianist and J. H. Kendrick rick is master of ceremonies.

> Mr. and Mrs. A. F. Waller visited Arch Bint in an Abilene hospital Thursday.

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TRAINING WITH CACTI RAIDERS-Sgt. George Dunphy, wearing glasses, of Toledo, O., watches as his men, members of the newly-formed "Cacti Raiders," go through bayonet drill in Korea. The new unit is making a name for itself by specializing in night

During the first portion of the game, both Cisco's offense and defense were operating smoothly, but during the rest of the game The Pastor will preach in the Cisco's offense could not seem to click. Outstanding on defense were such players as Darr, Sollers, and McLean.

The game started rolling with Cisco's kickoff to Decatur who John Price of the Indian eleven 40 yard line where he fumbled. Chambers picked up 13 down. The Wranglers held and

Cisco took the ball on her own 30. Carrol Chambers smashed through for a first down on the McLean picked up 4, and Moses plowed up to the Decatur 48 for another first. After a Horsley intercepted a Cisco pass yard pickup by Chambers, Moses got another first on the 27. Moses lost five yards. After an incomplete pass, Moses gained 5 and lost 8 more on the

Humble Pipe Line Company here. a 10 yard loss set the Indianslar vocation and career.

Control Program CONTEST TO DECATUR, 13 to 0 Is Planned Soon A county wide rural rat control campaign is expected to get

County Rural Rat

underway sometime in the near

future, according to officials of

The farm organization will se-

cure the cooperation of Bob Wil-

son, Fort Worth, representative

of the Rodent Control Bureau

of the Federal Government.

Wilson attended a meeting of

the group recently when pre-

cerning the campaign. Wilson

will direct the work it was said.

will contain Warfarin, new anti-

It will be made up by the Gov-

ernment mixing bait station at

San Antonio and will be sold

at cost to those who participate

in the movement. The selling

Those who wish to participate

in the campaign are asked to

contact some member of the

Farm Bureau in the county to

Further plans for the rat con-

trol campaign is expetced to be

made at the annual county con-

The members and their friends

Girls met Friday, October 12, for

weiners and sang songs. Ap-

Mrs. Roy Stoker and Mrs. O.

M. Pogue, and Mrs. E. C.

P. Parish of Breckenridge, Mrs.

Raymond Gandy of Olney, Mrs.

McClelland of Cisco spent Mon-

Mrs. J. F. Benedict is visiting

her sister, Mrs. M. L. Guthrie, in

RAINBOW SOCIAL HELD

price will be 30c per pound.

the same time.

6, it was said.

Bangs.

A large number of demonstra

Huffmyer took Decatur's kick-

bers punted for Cisco down to the on the 41. After a six yard oss and an incomplete pass, Price punted to the Cisco 8 yard line. Moses sprinted up to the liminary plans were made con-28 and Moore hit Moses on the 44 as the half ended.

20 on the next play. Cisco held for downs and took over on her own 25. After 3 plays lost 6 yards Chambers punted up to the 35 Price carried the ball down to the 27. Then Healer hit Morrison who raced over for the

Cisco took the kickoff on the 29. Moore picked up a first down and then passed to McLean on the 48. Chambers carried the get their name on the list. ball down to Decatur's 37 yard, line for another first. Vernon

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Bailey Completes Air Force Basic

of Mrs. T. D. Black, Rt. 4, Cisco, has completed his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the

charge of the program. Vice- down to Ciscols 45 on the next pared him for entrance into Air president Con Collins presided play. Then a pass play from Force technical training and for Healer to Horsley netted a first assignment in specialized work. on Cisco's 18 yard stripe. Healer The course included a scientific then hit Price on the 3 for an- evaluation of his aptitude and inother first. A 5 yard penalty and clination for following a particu-

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THE FBI CRIME REPORT

In connection with the releasing of the semi-annual Uniform Crime Reports bulletin for the first six months of 1951, J. Edgar Hoover, Director of the Federal Bureau of Investigation, called attention to the following trends:

rose 5.1 per cent in the cities of 1950. Arrests of boys under and 4.0 per cent in the rural 21 for offenses against common areas during the first half of decency increased 2.5 per cent 1951 as compared with the same and for crimes against the per-

the rural areas during the six and miscellaneous violations demonths period as compared to creased 3.2 per cent. negligent manslaughters which cent while arrests for offenses the rural districts.

Murders, robberies, aggravated conduct,

years of age were arrested dur- tion Division. For males, the per other age group.

For males and females com- percentage was 46.0. bined the frequency of arrests | More than 42 per cent, or

Male arrests were more fre- half of 1951 represented arrests quent for ages 23, 18, 22, 21, and for major violations. Persons Arrests of females showed charged with murder, robbery the largest number occurring at assult, burglary, larceny and auto age 24, followed by ages 23, 22, theft numbered 112,626 which 25 and 26 in that order.

There was a decrease in the total arrest records examined. arrests of males in age groups The number of fingerprint rec-

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Crime in the United States as compared to the same period son decreased 7.1 per cent. For Auto thefts rose 18.6 per cent offenses against property there in the cities and 20.0 per cent in was an increase of .1 per cent

1950. Larcenies increased 7.9 per | The arrests of girls under 21 cent in urban communities and years of age increased 4.2 per 12.9 per cent in rural districts. cent druing the first half of Rape offenses showed a 6.0 per 1951 as compared to the same cent increase in the cities and period in 1950. Arrests of girls was down 2.4 per cent in the in these age groups for offenses rural areas. On the other hand, against property increased 3.8 per were down 3.2 per cent in the ur- against common decency (prosban areas rose 21.3 per cent in titution and commercialized vice and other sex offenses, disorderly vagrancy, etc.), assults, and burglaries declined creased 12.6 per cent. The arin both the urban and rural areas rests of girls for miscellaneous during the first half of 1951 as violations increased 5.5 per cent.

Of the 419,451 fingerprint ar On the basis of fingerprint rest records received by the FBI arrest records received by the during the first half of 1951, 60.5 FBI in connection with viola- per cent represented persons who tions of state laws and municipal already had prior arrest records ordinances, more persons 23 on file with the FBI Identificaing the first half of 1951 than any centage of prior arrest record was 62.1, and for females the

by age groups was in the follow- 177,279 of the fingerprint recing order: 23, 22, 21, 24, and 18. ords examined during the first constituted 26.9 per cent of the

under 21 during the first six ords examined by the FBI durmonths of 1951 of .7 per cent ing the January - June, 1951, period exceeded by 4.2 per cent the number examined during the

same period in 1950. For every 100 crimes reported to the police, 28 were cleared during 1950 by the arrest of 22 thus responsible for the commis sion of more than one crime.

In the list of percentages o offenses cleared by arrest, mur der would take first place with 93.8 per cent followed by 88.3 per cent for negligent manslaughter. Rape was next with 80.3 per cent while 76.6 per cent of the aggravated assults were followed by the arrests of the

Among the crimes against property, the 43.5 per cent cleared by arrests for robberie was the highest, followed by 29.0 per cent for burglaries, 25.6 per cent for auto thefts and 22.1 per cent for larcenies.

The term "cleared by arrest" refers to the situation wherein one or more of the offenders responsible for the commission of the offense were arrested and made available for prosecution.

The percentage of person charged by the police with some offense and who were found guilty in 1950 ranged from 54.5 per cent for manslaughter by negligence and 56.8 per cent for receiving stolen property to 84.0 per cent for liquor law violations and 86.4 per cent for driving while intoxicated, according to the reports of 206 cities with more than 25,000 population representing a combined urban pop-

Mrs. G. O. Griffiths of Vernon isited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Stubblefield, the past week

ulation of 24,341,092.

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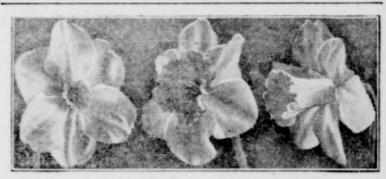
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THEY HAVEN'T MUCH TIME-The Eiffel Tower provides the background in Paris as two French workmen twist tubing into the shapes needed to complete the United Nations Building in time for the General Assembly Session to be held there in November. The dismountable building, attached to the Palais de Challlot, will strike a new note in modern architecture



Daffodil Types Differ Chiefly in Size of Trumpet.

Months of Spring Color Possible from Daffodils

Daffodils, first major flowers to | ments. blossom in the spring, have been cultivated in gardens almost as some varieties which blossom

they vary much in form and season of bloom. By using all available types, and selecting early, midseason and late varieties, daffodis can be kept blooming during the flowering season it pays to able types, and selecting early, midseason and late varieties, daffodis can be kept blooming during the flowering season it pays to able types, and selecting early, search out these early and late kinds and make sure that a few of both are included in your planting two spring months.

borders are classified as:

Barri, with small trumpets or cessor. cups, with color range similar to

small red or orange cups.

for a cold climate, except with heavy protection. They bear fragrant flowers in clusters.

cot trumpets fades away in the sunlight.

It is important to plant the bulbs Jonquils which are not suited

ties called "poetaz" which are at- bulbs, and they will decay during tractive in flower arrangements. | the winter; but growing bulbs are more curious than beautiful, but they are destroyed by poor drain-

some varieties which blossom early, and others which are late, While limited in color range, though most varieties blossom be-

Varieties suitable for garden Early varieties include: Trum Large Trumpets, in which the H. Krelage, all white; Beersheba, trumpet is as large as the perianth all white: Incomparabilis, Fortune, Colors in- orange trumpet; Sir Watkin, yellow

Late varieties include all the Incomparabilis, with medium length trumpets, of yellow, white, orange, red or flushed pink, combined with perianth of white or with orange trumpet; and the allyellow large trumpet variety Suc-

Daffodils can be grown in locations which are shaded after the Leedsi, having white perianths leaves of trees and shrubs develop and white or sulphur medium because by that time daffodil blooms have gone. The so-called Poets, with white perianths and pink varieties should bloom in light shade, since the flush of pink which is seen faintly in their apri-

There are also small flowering varieties suitable for rock gardens, and cluster-flowered varieties called "roctor" roking the suitable for rock gardens, and cluster-flowered varieties called "roctor" roking the suitable for rock gardens, and cluster-flowered varieties called "roctor" roking the suitable for rock gardens, and cluster-flowered varieties called "roctor" roking the suitable for rock gardens and form rock gardens and gardens Double - flowered daffodils are rarely injured by cold, though many like them for flower arrange- age.

HELICOPTER SERVES UNLIMITED MISSIONS IN COMBAT IN KOREA

sidered an oddity, an infant among the battle-tested fighters, bombers and transport planes. During the interim period following World mapping, a limited



operational periments. the outbreak of the Korean agcopter loomed to the fore as one of the most versatile planes in combat. Because of its maneuverability in remote and in accessible areas it has been used extensively in the ualties and rescue of isolated troops as well as the re-covery of critical equipment. Thou-sands of fighting men owe their lives to this type of evacuation. Specially designed

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Mrs. Flint Hostess

For Circle Meeting

Hostess For Circle

ular meeting

an Church met Tuesday in the

home of Mrs. Bob Siddal for reg-

The meeting was called to or-

der by Mrs. Standlee McCracken.

The opening prayer was led by

Mrs. L. C. Burzenski. The devo-

tional, taken from the book, Be

ginning at Jeruselam, was given

coming council program. Other

missionary benediction, led by

Overall, Mrs. Standlee McCrack-

the hostess, Mrs. Siddall.

Tuesday At Church

for regular meeting.

lip Pettit.

Methodist Church met Tuesday.

October 16, in the church parlor

tional taken from Psalms 41 and

told the story, "He Wears Or-

chids." The meeting was turned

Americans." The meeting was

closed with prayer by Mrs. Phil-

Those present were: Mesdames:

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sister, Mrs. Ruby Baker, in Ar-

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The meeting was opened by

Mrs. J. H. Latson.

Circle Four of the First Bap-

Roy Marcontell Y Class Hostess

Y Class of the East st Church met Mon- tist Church met Tuesday, Octo-15, in the home of ber 16, in the home of Mrs. Aus-Marcontell.

tin Flint for regular meeting. Stephens presided The chairman, Mrs. John Popathe meeting with lio presided and led in the open-Mrs. Roy Marcontell ing prayer. Mention was made A short business meet- a bereaved family. The love ed and the meeting offering was taken. The next ed with prayer by meeting will be held in the home he home of a shut-in, Road. rd Birnie, for Bible The Bible study, taken refreshments were served to est three chapters of Mrs. J. R. Burnett, Mrs. Morton, neeting with prayer. hostess, Mrs. Flint. were: Mrs r, Mrs. Roy Marcon-Mrs. Bob Siddal Is aul. Stephens, Mrs.

ord, Mrs. Arthur

Joann Buchanan vender, Mrs. Ralph

Harry Bosworth, Rountree, and Mrs. Warwick Hostess

Circle Tuesday of the First Presrch met Tuesday at Mrs. P. R. Warwick by Mrs. V. C. Overall. Mrs. Bob A. E. Jamison as co-

routine business was transacted ting was opened with Mrs. H. Grady James s H. L. Jackson prewas reported that the othing had been sent ex-Mex school. A report ven on the mattress en, Mrs. J. H. Latson, Mrs. Bob ne Presbyterian Camp Ellison, Mrs. L. C. Burzenski, and sco. Mrs. A. E. Jamison lesson taken from the apter of James. Mrs. WSCS Holds Meeting mes gave the lesson ourth Commandment. ats were served to: Brown, Mrs. Elmer . H. Grady James, Jackson, Mrs. A. E. drs. I. J. Hensen, Miss nons, Mrs. George Warwick.

Martha Circle Meeting Monday

to Mrs. Paul Woods who brought ry Martha Circle of Cisco Baptist Church the first lesson on the study "We y in the home of Mrs. Ivie for a community

presided in the ab-Phillip Pettit, Stella Wilson, Paul e chairman and the Woods, B. J. Osborn, S. H. Nance, er was led by Mrs. Carrell Smith, Loslie Seymour, After a short busig the group visited Wm. Joyner, D. P. King, O. C.

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Baptist Circle Meets

The meeting was called to order by the chairman, Mrs. Leake Lane, and the opening prayer was led by Mrs. Carroll Tatum. The devotional on Prayer was given by Mrs. Cooper. Officers for the coming year were elected as fellows: first vice chairman, Mrs. Bill Barnby; secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Bob Latson; community missions devotional and read of the meal that was served to chairman, Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Jr.; benevolence chairman, Mrs. C. L. Smith; program and literature, Mrs. Carroll Tatum. Other busistell. The group then of Mrs. O. L. Lee on the Lake ness was attended to and the meeting was dismissed with A social hour followed and prayer by Mrs. Bob Latson. Those present were Mrs. C. L.

Presbyterian Circle Meets On Tuesday

Circle Three of the First Presternoon in the church with Mrs. A. Jensen presiding.

Mrs. B. S. Huey led in the pening prayer. A round table discussion on the book of James was led by Mrs. W. W. Wallace with all participating. Mrs. Wallace dismissed the meeting with

Those present were Mrs. James Stansell, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. John Kleiner, Mrs. J. A. Jensen, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Rudolph Kamon, and Miss Willie

Misses McCrea Honor Bride-Elect Saturday

Misses Patsy Lois and Bernie Ann McCrea of Fort Worth were Smith, Mrs. J. V. Heyser Jr., hostesses at a luncheon Saturday s led by Mrs. V. H. Mrs. O. L. Mason, Mrs. John Mrs. Garland Lasater, Mrs. Ru- at the Victor Hotel honoring Miss Mrs. Fay Cavender Popalio, Mrs. O. L. Lee, and the fus Linebarger, Mrs. Bill Barnby, Fern Gurney, bride-elect of Sam-Mrs. Leake Lane, Mrs. Bob Lat- my Kimmell.

son, Mrs. Carroll Tatum, and the The place cards had the first name of the guests and the places

ley bouquet.

plate was served to Miss Fern Crea of Fort Worth.

were marked with dainty flow- Gurney and Miss Linda Fee of er baskets. The honoree's place Abilene, Mrs. Mildred Gourley of was marked with a lovely gift Coleman, Mrs. Charlotte Overall, wrapped in white paper and tied Mrs. Ruth Young, Mrs. Betty byterian Church met Tuesday af- with ribbon and a lilly of the val- Mathews, and Mrs. Kay Gurney of Cisco and the hostess, Misses A Chicken salad and desert Patsy Lois and Bernie Ann Mc-

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8:00 p. m. Evening Worship. Mid-Week Service, Wednesday and the meeting closed with the 8:00 p. m.

Those present were: Mrs. V. C. ASSEMBLY OF GOD CHURCH 304 West 7th Street REV. C. G. FUSTON, Pastor Morning worship 11:00 a. m.

Sunday School 10 a. m. Evening Worship 7:30 p. m. Weekday service, Tuesday

The W. S. C. S. of the First GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH 18th and Avenue D Rev. James F. Hennig, Pastor 1603 Avenue F.

10 a. m.-Adult Sunday School the singing of the hymn, "This Is My Fathers World." Mrs. 11 a. m .- Morning Worship. "The Church of the Lutheran Leslie Seymour gave the devo- Hour"

> FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH Avenue E at 9th Street REV. RALPH T. WOOTTON Pastor 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School.

11 a. m.-Morning Worship. 6:15 p. m. — Training Union 7:30 p. m. - Evening Worship Mid-week Prayer Meeting-Wednesday, 8:00.

of three shut-ins Lomax, W. E. Ricks, John Shert- MITCHELL BAPTIST CHURCH zer, G. P. Rainbolt, Robert Horace Fishe r, full time pastor tentding the meeting E. D. Posey, Mrs. Claud Wil- lady, Leo Clinton, Zed Kilborn, Sunday School _______ 10 a. m. Worship Service 11 a. m. & 7 p. m.

EAST CISCO BAPTIST CHURCH PAUL STEPHENS, Pastor 9:45 a. m. - Sunday School 11 a. m. Morning worship. parents, Mr. and Mrs. Raby 7:45 p. m. Training Union Miller. after a visit in the home of his 6:45 p. m. Training Union Mid-week service Wed. 7:45 pm

Mrs. J. D. Hall is visiting her FIRST METHODIST CHURCH REV. E. H. LIGHTFOOT, 9:45 a.m.-Church School. 10:50 a. m .- Morning Worship. 7:00 p. m .- Young People's Meeting. 8:00 p. m. - Evening Worship.

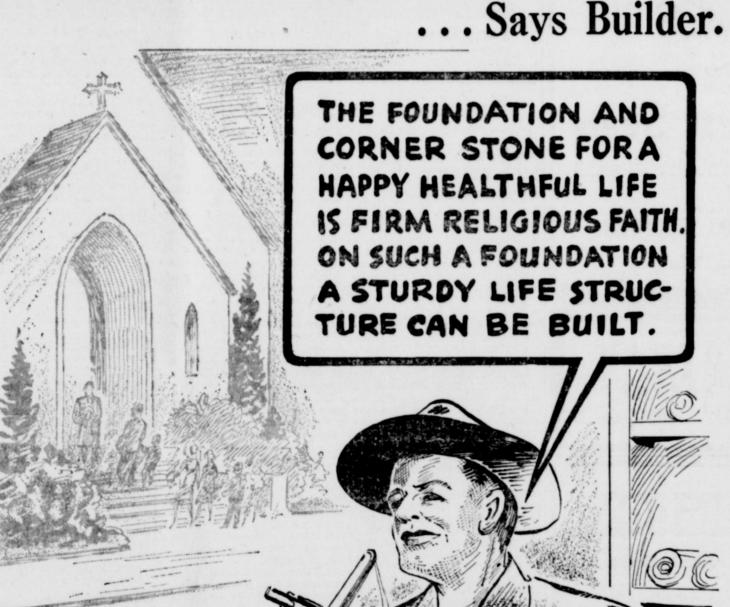
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11:40 a. m.-Communion Service 6:30 p. m. — Young People's Class 7:30 p. m. - Worship. Mid-Week Service - 7:30 p. m.

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7:30 p. m.-Evening Worship. Church of The Nazarene D. M. Duke - Pastor Sunday school Morning Worship __ N. Y. P. S. Preaching Wednesday Prayer Meeting

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So You Have Troubles

HALTOM CITY, Oct. 13. -

Walter Knapp, a student of Cis-

ward his home this week-end.

Mr. Knapp intended it to be a

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English, business and math class es, one may find both men and women with their heads burie cost over \$300 dollars. deep in a text book. The mai difference between night school classes and day are that you wil

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vo new buses to provide trans The new G.M.C. carry-all goe o May where it picks up stu

dents and at Rising Star. Wil The Ford bus, driven by Gene bon and Eastland.

dians for downs. Moore hit Mo-ses on the 35. Then a pass by Moore intended for Chambers was snatched out of the air by Decatur's Vernon Horsley on the Indian 34. Healer picked up 10 and lost 21. Price punted up to the Indian 36. After four incomplete Cisco asses, Decatur took over again. Unable to gain a first down,

Price punted to Cisco's 41. After 12 yard loss, a Cisco pass was

Wranglers - - -

ended.

From Page One

on the 17. After an eleven yard loss, Price punted to his own

yardage, Cisco punted down to

the 28. After a 15 yard penalty, Healer hit Morrison for a gain of 32 yards as the third quarter

Decatur punted down to Cis-

co's 35. Moore lost 11 yards and two passes did not connect; so

Chambers punted to the Decatur 40. Price carried the ball down

to Cisco's 46 where Decatur received a 15 yard penalty. Decatur punted down to Cisco's 30

where Stephens of the Indian squad recovered the ball after t had been touched by a Cisco

safetyman. Cisco held the In-

Unable to gain first down

ntercepted by Vernon Horsley s the game ended. The statistics for the game

yards gained rushing first downs passes attempted

interceptions penalties 6 for 70 Cisco's starting lineup was Noles and Atkinson, ends; Darr and Travis, tacyles; Salter and McDonald, guards; Knapp, center; Eddings, McLean, Moses, and

6 for 59 passes complete 8 for 168

5 for 28 punt average 8 for 33

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