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CISCO, TEXAS, SUNDAY, MARCH 23, 1952

The Gay Philosopher

Shop Quartet did them- which to live. very proud Friday night concert for the home Director Robert Clinton way forward since he orit in 1949, and the apof a full auditorium spoke

The high wind and m that blew in shortly down didn't bother the tioned the singers to n sand storm weather. Chambliss demonagain that his fine tenor notice about Jack's singthat he seems to enjoy nute of it. Notable solo nces also were turned in es Jane Huestis, Pat Ag-Ruth Beaty . . . Miss who is an outstanding well as a gifted singer, ior's "pitch pipe"

showed that he can do beside run with footballs ore the most basketball Clinton is doing a top job college and is making a ntribution to our town training he is giving the

Lake Birnie way the It was from burning City workers sprinkled il on the dead cat-tails, ere all out of water due ught, and touched off The cat-tails are no We understand, however, at-tails are kind of like grass. Once you have

ou keep them. OKED INTO THE new Penre building the other afand it appears that they the electrician, was there reports that the light Planned Sunday will be going up Monday. will be going up Monday. s progressing, too, at the Baptist Church's nursery It appears that the work is about done and de finishing is underway. scheduled to be finished

he subject of new construche junior high building is

E BY THE Breckenridge that the folks over that are fixing to put up some past several years. up near Weatherford to

OUT ALL WE know about usiness is that you have some in your car. But interested in a talk with man the other day about ng of wells in the south mits pool. He says that property owners would pool il wells drilled.

city block with the streets alleys contains two and a Four city blocks, on laws provide that wells aced one to 20 acres for the J. C. Warnock and Leo Wiloth. economical drainage re-Special permits, then,

wells drilled on plots than regular spacing recity block for his well. drilling. Purpose of the

months back, the city Landers died suddenly following an ordinance regarding a heart attack.

complete Saturday afternoon Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock. subject to the Democratic Primary and people. The ordinance awaiting the arrival of other es for no more than one members of the family. Thomas to a block. Actually, drill- Funeral Home was in charge of mits are controlled by the the plans.

LOST - Lifetime Shaffer fountain pen on Cisco Country Club W AUTO BANK LOAN RATE golf course Friday afternoon.

NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C. Contact Earl Mayhew.

Community Clinic Week

(An Editorial)

The citizens of Cisco will have an opportunity this week to help their Chamber of Commerce develop a work program. The opportunity will come in the form of a Community Clinic, CO JUNIOR College's choir, which is being held to give everyone a voice in the selection Madrigal Singers and the of projects needed to make the Cisco area a better place in

A dozen or more committees will hold meetings during the week to study area needs - and opportunities. The general pught the music department public has been urged to take part in these meetings. Civic work is an obligation of every citizen, and in developing the clinic program the Chamber of Commerce is giving each resident an opportunity to discharge his duties and responsibilities to his community.

The Chamber of Commerce will be ably assisted by the regional West Texas Chamber of Commerce in conducting the clinic. The larger organization is bring a wealth of experience Mr. Clinton explained to Cisco in the interest of progress. Your part is to attend their recent tour of West any or all of the meetings and to fill out one of the cards to offer your suggestions for a better city.

Let's take advantage of this clinic program and help lay out a needed and useful plan of work for the year or years Seeks Office Of of top quality. One thing to come. Let's examine our every resource with the view of its effective utilization in future progressive work.

As a tax-supported organization, the Chamber of Commerce belongs to every citizen. It wants to serve every citizen. And here is every citizen's opportunity to put it to work

by Verdi, accompanied by the

Mr. Clinton concluded the pro-

The choir, organized in 1949,

Following the concert, mem-

ents attended a reception at the

2 p. m. Sunday at Thomas Fu-

neral Chapel with A. F. Waller,

local Church of Christ minister

and Rev. C. S. Moad, Church of

Mrs. Craft was born at Russ,

Texas, on January 28, 1859. She

came to Cisco 20 years ago from

Anson where she had lived for a

Burial will be in Oakwood

Cemetery with Thomas Funeral

Survivors are one son, John W.

Craft of Detroit, Michigan; four

daughters, Mrs. Bill Bassett and

Mrs. H. A. Carbary of Cisco and

Mrs. Bertie Burns and Mrs. Pearl

Bond of Abilene. Also surviving

is a grandson, Floyd Craft who

Star were reminded of the regu-

OES MEETING CALLED

God minister, officiating.

number of years.

gram with several novelty num-

applauded for their work.

several soloists.

girls dormitory.

illness.

CJC CHOIR APPLAUDED BY BIG luffmyer, the square dance AUDIENCE AT SPRING CONCERT

the A Cappella Choir of Cisco Kopolyoff. Junior College at the annual The Madrigal Singers, com-Keep up the good spring concert Friday night at posed of four girls and four men, the college auditorium. The au- offered four folk songs, following at Bluff Branch, and Dothan beditorium was full despite a cold which they responded to calls

in an hour before program time. numbers. Director Robert Clinton's choir, composed of some 35 voices, gave evidence of much work in pre- series of novelty numbers. The las, and Cisco. senting a well planned program

Th program opened with the Beaty. hoir singing five sacred numbers, including the music of Bach,

ut to wind up the remodel-ject. The floors are very Funeral Service Mr. Tom Small-

Funeral services for Mrs. Lilie Eldora Moffett, 75, a resident offered a program that was credbe held at 3 p. m. Sunday at Tho- tribution to the schools prestige mas Funeral Chapel. The services has been considerable. will be conducted by the Rev. Le-Lightfoot, minister of First Meth-

odist Church. Mrs. Moffett died at 2:30 a. m. Saturday at the home at 407 East Eighth. She had been ill for the past several years.

near Weatherford to She was born in Logan County, rists to travel Highway Arkansas, on January 20, 1876 Dies Saturday; you suppose they haven't and came to Cisco from there in that we're all trying to en- 1900. She was married to A. J. Services Sunday e tourist travel on High- Moffett in Logan County, Arkansas, on November 7, 1894. She was a member of the Methodist Church and had been active in church work until she became ill

some four years ago. Survivors are her husband of Cisco; two sons, C. R. Moffett and Donald Moffett of Cisco; four daughters, Mrs. C. Y. Owings, and Mrs. C. R. Porter, both of Cisacros the drilling plots co and Mrs. A. B. Baker and Mrs. acres, there would be a H. E. Anderson, both of Fort Worth; a brother, R. T. Carr of

Cisco and six grandchildren. Burial will be in the Mitchell Cemetery under the directions of would be 10 acres. Con- Thomas Funeral Home. Pallbearers will be J. C. Carr, J. D. to 4,000 feet deep should Carr, Raby J. Carr, Odis R. Carr, Home in charge of the arrange-

be required for a well on S. W. Landers

Samuel William Landers died was raised by his grandmother, quipping a well around at 7:15 a. m. Saturday at the and 9 other grandchildren. one can see why an oil home of his daughter, Mrs. Would want more acreage Wheatley, who lives about six miles southwest of Cisco. Mr.

Funeral arrangements were in-

urged to attend. DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE
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FLEMING A. WATERS

Fleming Waters District Judge

Fleming A. Waters, Cisco atorney and a resident of Eastland County for many years, announced Saturday that he will be a candidate for Judge of the 91st Mr. Tucker stated: "After weigh-

Waters and Mrs. Waters, Fleming November 13, 1902, and came to Eastland County with his parents A capacity audience applauded Purcell, Ingegneri, Brahms and in 1915. The family settled on the old Rockwell place northwest of Cisco.

norther and sandstorm that blew for an encore with several Irish Cisco High School. He attended the University of Texas and was The school's famed Beauty Shop admitted to the bar in 1932. He Quartet appeared next with a has practiced law in Austin, Dal- part of the job.

quartet is composed of Misses that featured all types of music Virginia Spence, Ruth Beaty, in Washington, D. C., as counsel new sang the Miserere scene Cisco. from the opera, "Il Trovatore,"

Mr. Waters is a war veteran, having served in the Texas Namen's Chorus. This was the first tional Guard, the United States Osborn's Studio opera ever offered by the music Army and the United States Madepartment and the soloists were rine Corps. He is currently a member of both the American Announces Baby Legion and the Veterans of Foreign Wars. He serves the Legion bers by the full choir, featuring as Post Service Officer and is County Service Officer for the Cisco area.

A member of both the State of Cisco for the past 52 years, will itable in all respects. Its con- Bar Association of Texas and the American Bar Association, Mr. Waters is a practicing civil attorney, with offices in the Crawman Anderson and the Rev. E. H. bers of their choir and their par- ford Building in Cisco. His some twenty years as a lawyer have given him the varied law experience which is worth a very great deal to a jurist.

In seeking the office, he says, 'I am humbly cognizant of the high moral and legal standards necessary to be maintained. If elected, I can assure the voters of Eastland County that I will ever strive to uphold and justify the responsibilities and dignity Mrs. Mary T. Craft, 93, a resi- of the Court.

Ranger hosiptal following a long of you as possible. Be assured that I will greatly appreciate Funeral services will be held at your consideration.'



W. E. (Bill) Solomon, pictured Members of the local Eastern above, recently announced that he is a candidate for the office lar meeting at the Masonic Hall of Sheriff of Eastland County, Pictures of the officers will be in July.

made at the meeting and a new "I have lived in this county member will be initiated, it was 25 years," he said. "If elected, All local hotels are expected to announced. All members were I will do justice and serve the be full, and arrangements were county to the best of my ability. Your vote and influence will be private homes. greatly appreciated. This is my "What Price Freedom" has been first time to run for office." announced as the convention

With Group Meetings Monday

Robert Tucker Is In Campaign For Commission Post

Robert Tucker of the Pleasant Hill community Saturday authorized The Press to announce his candidacy for the position of County Commissioner of Precinct 4, subject to the Democratic primarys to be held in July.

Mr. Tucker was born and raised in the Pleasant Hill area where he is a land owner and farmerstockman. He has raised his family there and has two sons and two daughters that have attended schools there and in Cisco.

He worked for eight years as an employee of a former county commissioner and one year for a highway construction firm in the building of roads and highways. In making his announcement,

Judicial District Court, subject to ing the problem for a long time action of the Democratic Primary. and at the request of many
The son of the Late D. E. friends and acquaintances in the precinct I have decided to enter Waters was born in Dallas on the race for commissioner of Precinct 4.

"I feel that the experience l have had in working for the Precinct from 1924 to 1932 and my year with Womack-Henning Con-Mr. Waters attended the schools struction Company in highway construction has fitted me for fore entering and finishing at that part of the work and my years of operating my own business as a farmer and stockman have fitted me for the business

"I offer my services to resi-For five years Mr. Waters was dents of the precinct and Eastfrom the classics to folk music. Patsy King and Jane Huestis. for the Federal Housing Admining part the obligation every man The performance of the choir and Jack Chambliss, tenor and instration. He is married to the should feel to his country and feature ensembles reflected con- structor, then sang three solo former Mary Louise Van Hooser community. If elected I pledge siderable credit on the director numbers, accompanied by Miss of Chattanooga, Tennessee, and to serve you honestly and efin Cisco. They are members of statement giving you my ideas us now and in the future."

Contest Opening

Shy Osborn of Osborn's Studio announced Saturday that his third mitted and that he planned to farmers and stockmen indicated annual baby contest would begin Monday, March 24 and extend modern sales installations in this large and successful. It was in through Saturday, April 9.

The contest will include children through six years old and will be divided into three divisions. First, second and third prizes will be awarded in each classification.

The first group will include babies up to one year old and the en, local grocer. second group will include those one to three years of age. The third group will include children from three through six years

clusion of the contest.

First Baptist Revival Opens

Community Clinic Week Opens



REV. W. C. HULTGREN Evangelist



VIDAL JONES Singer

The First Baptist Church of Cisco will open their spring revival will be announced at the banquet meeting this week. Services will be held at 8 p. m. each night from Wednesday, March 26, through Saturday, March 29, and at 10 a. m. and 8 p. m. beginning on Monday, March 31, through Sunday, April

The Rev. W. C. Hultgren, evangelist and pastor of the Downtown Baptist Church of Corpus Christi, will be the revival speaker. The music will be led by Vidal Jones of Vernon. Both of the men are well known in the field of evangelism.

The Public has been invited to attend all services.

AUCTION BARN OPENS MONDAY

beginning of regular weekly live- at a meeting Monday night. stock auction sales at the Cisco It was pointed out that making Livestock Exchange sales barn lo- the contribution to the opening cated on the Rising Star highway of the sale was nothing new and Monday, it was announced by W. that neighboring towns had even

reported that additional improve- spected for accuracy. ments would be made as time persection of the state.

of the barn and pens by a com- curing an operator for the sale. mittee of Merchants Credit Association members. The committee Ciscoans Are Visiting was headed by Standlee McCrack-

Plans were also near completion for the drive which is scheduled Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Section West to begin April 1 for the purpose Cisco are vacationing in Key West to begin April 1 for the purpose Fla., as guests of Lt. and Mrs. R. Bint, George Davis, R. E. Grantham, J. B. Pratt, J. T. Richardtham, J. R. Pratt, J. Richardtham, J. R. Pratt, toward making the opening of the J. Stevenson. sale possible. The \$1,500 is the day's issue of The Press gives amount agreed upon at the first first trip to the nation's southernfull details on the contest and meeting to go toward the pur- most city, and their reaction to died at 2:30 a. m. Saturday in a shall endeavor to contact as many consists of prizes to be chase price of the plant by Mr. Key West is that it is a wonderawarded. All pictures of chil- Cravey. A. Z. Myrick was named ful place and they hope to return dren entered in the contest will be to head the group of business men for a longer stay. carried in the Press at the con- who will canvass the business district to raise the funds. Plans

Everything was ready for the for the drive will be worked out

Mr. Chambliss and Miss Pat Ag- the First Christian Church, in and my stand on problems facing C. Cravey, the new owner, Satur- made much larger donations in order to get livestock sales going. Mr. Cravey, veteran Brecken- Mr. Cravey announced that Joe ridge sales barn operator, has Coats, veteran Cisco auctioneer, this week will conclude essays and

completed all preliminary work would handle the sales and that ecessary to open the sale. He experienced clerks and stock has spent considerable money in handlers would be on hand at repairing the arena, the seating each sale. He also reported that and the pens and has them in good the scales had been completely condition for the opening sale. He overhauled and government in-

Interest on the part of area make the plant one of the most that the opening sale would be the interest of these farmers and Mr. Cravey was brought to Cis- stockmen that the business men of co and interested in the purchase the community began work on se-

In South Florida City

KEY WEST, FLA., March 21 .-Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Stevenson of Callaway, E. P. Crawford, Arch

This is the elder Stevensons



REV. ROY E. HONEA

Rev. Roy Ellis Honea, pastor of the Mt. Pleasant Baptist C. W. Henry, A. Z. Myrick, James Church, will open a revival meet- Starr, Con Collins, Dr. J. H. Dening at the Bible Baptist Church ton, J. D. Lauderdale, Chester vention program now are being in Cisco at 7:30 p. m. Monday, Norvell and Zan Burroughs. completed. The Cisco Junior Cal- March 24, it was announced Satlege Music Department has been urday by Rev. R. S. Day, Jr., local pastor.

ner of 17th Street and Avenue E. rian Allen, Willard K. White and The services will be held each night at 7:30 o'clock through April 4, Rev. Day reported. The general public was invited to attend the services.

Committees Will Meet To Suggest Program Of Work

which the Cisco Chamber of Commerce is seeking help and suggestions from all interested citi zens in the formation of an effective program of work for the year, will open here Monday with

a series of committee meetings. Meetings will continue each day during the week, ending with a final meeting Thursday afternoon of the Program of Work committee. The week's program will be climaxed on Friday night with the annual banquet of the Chamber of Commerce. Fred H. Husbands, executive vice-president and general manager of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, will be the banquet speaker.

The 1952 work program, as adopted from clinic suggestions, on Friday night. Tickets for the banquet, which will cost \$1.25, are on sale and arrangements are being made to accomodate some 300 at the Community Gym.

Purpose of the clinic is to study he needs and opportunities of the Cisco area, and some 300 citizens received letters last week inviting cooperation. All of the committee meetings are open to the general public, according to President E. L. Jackson.

Ralph Duncan of the communty service department of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce will assist Cisco leaders in conducting the clinic. He was here recently to meet with the clinic steering

committee. Clinic week was discussed Wedesday in a talk at the weekly neeting of the Cisco Lions Club. Mr. Jackson will speak on a similar subject this week at the Rotary Club's meeting.

Students in all Cisco schools poster making contests, and the the Friday night banquet. Purpose of these contests is to give the young people an opportunity

to advise on community projects. President Charles A. Spears of the First National Bank has made arrangements for a number of special films to be shown at the committee meetings this week. The films will deal with subjects on which the groups will meet to

Committee meetins scheduled for Monday include the following: Highway Committee - Meets ointly with Highway 80 group at the First National Bank at 10 a m. Committee members: J. J. son, A. R. Westfall, Ken Russ and

George Eberling. Oil Committee - Meets at the Chamber of Commerce at 2 p. m. Committee members: Edward Lee, W. V. Gardenhire, P. R. Warwick, L. A. Warren, W. K. Russ, W. J. Foxworth, Jeff Gregory and Don Choate.

Industrial Committee - Meets at the First National Bank at 2 p. m. Committee members: Charles A. Spears, W. P. Guinn, Anton White, Austin Flint and A. E. McNeely. Education Committee - Meets

at the First National Bank at 4 p. m. Committee members: C. E. Higginbotham, F. E. Shepard, O. L. Stamey, Arlin Bint, James McCracken, Mrs. Don Choate, Mrs. Willard K. White.

Meetings scheduled for Tuesday are: Water Committee - Meets at

the First National Bank at 10 a m. Committee members: W. P Guinn, Edward Lee and W. B Wright.

Agriculture Committee - Meets at the First National Bank at 2 p. m. Committee members: Sutton Crofts, Dr. Charles Cleveland,

Military Affairs Committee Meets at Chamber of Commerce at 4 p. m. Committee members: The church is located at the cor- J. W. Sitton, Ralph Glenn, Ad-Bob Ellison

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Ranch and Farm Production LOANS No Red Tape—Competitive Rates 1ST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. L. C

ART EXHIBIT WILL BE FEATURE OF WOMEN'S CLUBS CONVENTION

A feature of the Sixth District, theme by Mrs. Hubert W. Baker, Texas Federation of Women's district president. Mrs. Raby Milshow work created within the chairman. past two years.

Arrangements for the exhibit, headquarters, are being handled

The exhibit will have sections for senior artists, both professional and non-professional, for college and university students, and for public school students. The entries will be judged during the convention.

Several hundred women are expected to attend the convention. being made to care for many in

announced as the convention

Clubs, here on March 31 and April | ler of Cisco is general chairman and 2 will be an art exhibit for the convention. Miss Eudora open to artists of the district to Hawkins, Abilene. is the program Speakers for the convention will include Mrs. Van Hook

which will be located at the First Stubbs of Wortham, state TFWC Methodist Church convention president; Judge Houston Smith, Crockett County; Cal Campbell, locally by Mrs. Ted Waters. Local director of the Gonzales Warm artists, as well as those who live Springs Foundation; Mrs. J. Howthroughout the sixth district, have ard Hodge, past state TFCW presbeen invited to enter their work. ident; Mrs. Joseph M. Perkins, state GFWC music chairman; Jack Cox, Breckenridge, and a number of others. Most of the details for the con

> invited to provide entertainment. The 3-day program calls for several breakfast, luncheon nad dinner programs, as well as the general convention assemblies.

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Patients from 83 Texas coun-

ties were admitted during 1951

making a total of 143 counties

represented at the Gonzales treat-

ment center in the last four years

and indicating the state-wide

scope of the foundation's bene-

A most important advance made

during 1951 was a gradual reduc-

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Gonzales Foundation Report Shows 66,000 Treatments Given Last Year

GONZALES, March 22 .- More | medicine and rehabilitation posthan 66,000 physical therapy treat- sible, indicates a substantial inments, a third of a million dollars' crease in the activity of every deworth, were given at Gonzales partment over previous years Warm Springs Foundation for The number of patients admitted Crippled Children in 1951, ac- was up some 15 per cent while cording to a report just publish- out-patients increased more than ed by the Texas treatment center 100 per cent over 1950. Some 3560 braces and appliances were covering last year's activities.

This report to the people of Tex- manufactured in the hospital's as, whose generosity has made the brace shop, and laboratory and Gonzales hospital of physical X-ray examinations totaled 3582.

Political Announcements

The Dany Press has been authorized to publish the following announcements of candidacies for public office, subject to action of of patients, from an average of the voters in the Democratic pri-

For City Commission (April 1) JOE BRITAIN (re-election) J. W. SLAUGHTER (re-election)

JOHN DUNN J. W. SITTON CHARLES L. COFER CHARLES L. MOAD T. L. SMALLWOOD

For School Trustees

(Election April 5, 1952) J. WESLEY SMITH (re-election) PAUL D. FARROW

For Congress (17th District) JACK COX of Breckenridge For Tax Assessor-Collector: STANLEY WEBB (re-election)

For County Sheriff W. E. SOLOMON J. F. TUCKER

For Commissioner (Prec. 4) E. (Ed) McCANLIES ARCH BINT (Re-election)

For Judge 91st District Court FRANK SPARKS FLEMING A. WATERS

For District Clerk ROY L. LANE (re-election) JOHN C. NICHOLAS

For County Treasurer H. H. HARDEMAN E. C. (Clyde) FISHER RICHARD C. COX

For County Judge JOHN HART (re-election sec

For Justice of the Peace W. E. BROWN (re-election) HENRY H. CURTIS

For Constable, Cisco Precinct A. W. DAWSON

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source of income to the Gonzales came from hospitalization insurfunds, available to the Gonzales fund. Foundation only for payment of

Warm Springs Foundation during ance policies of the patients or the past year. Of all money re- from their families in with their ceived in 1951, 43.5 per cent came ability to pay treatment costs, from contributions, the largest with any differences made up single source. March of Dimes from the foundation's welfare

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The opening of the Cisco Livestock Exchange Monday is another step forward for Cisco and we are happy that our committees had a part in it.

We welcome Mr. W. C. Cravey to Cisco and extend our best wishes for the success of his venture.

Mr. Farmer and Mr. Stockman we join all Cisco in an invitation to you to make our town your town.

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and Market

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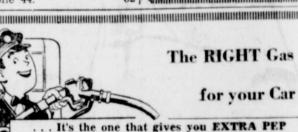
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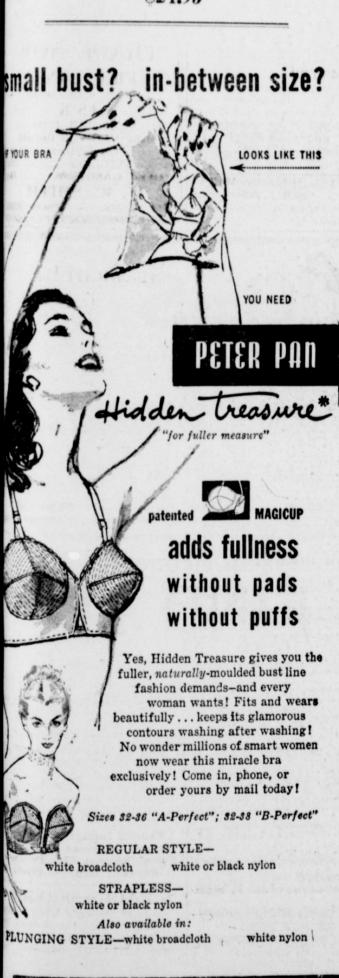
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SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Mrs. Farnsworth Is Word HD Club Hostess

Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth was hostess in her home Thursday March 20, to the Word Home Demonstration Club with a one fer, and approved. o'clock luncheon in celebration of

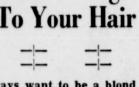
members and two visitors present. The table held many dishes of food and was centered with a rangements were made for the beautiful cake baked by Mrs. club to serve one meal for the Bond and gave the flag code W. C. Clements.

Following the luncheon, a business meeting was held. The

ison, led by the president, Miss Willie Word. Roll call was answered with the exchanging of plants and seeds. Minutes of the presiding. previous meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Ernest Schae-

Cards of thanks for the flowers the club's 18th birthday with 18 and pots sent to the sick were read. It was voted to give a donation to the Red Cross. Ar-Federated Club that meets in Mrs. J. J. Tableman gave the his Cisco in April.

Mrs. J. D. Hall gave the lesson meeting opened with the group on making lamp shades with Star Spangled Banner, with Mrs repeating the club prayer in un- plastic and matching of plaids Tableman at the piano.



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and stripes followed by the exchange of secret pal gifts.

Citizenship Program Given At Club Meet

A program on "Citizenship -The Flag," was presented at the regular meeting of the Industrial Arts Club Thursday in the club rooms with Mrs. Raby Miller

Following a short business ses sion the program was presented with Mrs. Leslie Seymour as leader. Mrs. Seymour led the group in the pledge to the flag and the American Creed by William Tyler Page. Mrs. F. J. Box man substituted for Mrs. Frank tory of the flag and the program closed with the group singing the

Those attending were Mrs. Ed Aycock, Mrs. F. J. Borman, Mrs. N. A. Brown, Mrs. Joe Clements Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, Mrs. R. E. Grantham, Mrs. Raby Miller, Mrs. Rex Moore, Mrs. B. E. Morehart, Mrs. S. H. Nance, Mrs. J. B. Pratt, Mrs. Leslie Seymour, Mrs. J. J Tableman, Mrs. M. F. Underwood, Mrs. Don Choate and Mrs. H. L. Thompson.

Pleasant Hill Club Meets At Hagan Home

A demonstration was given on Matching Plaids and stripes," at the regular meeting of the Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club at the home of Mrs. Jess Ha-

Mrs. Marshall Berry, president of the club, was also honored with birthday party.

The meeting was called to order and roll call was answered with "a housekeeping job I have simplified." Many helpful hints were given. The demonstration for the day was "Matching plaids and stripes." As the demonstration was not very successful, plans were made to go into it more thoroughly at another meeting.

The next meeting will be in the nome of Mrs. Frank Wood. The project for the day will be "Lamps and Shades," and will be given by Mrs. Marshall Berry and Mrs. Bernard Campbell.

Those attending were Mrs. Frank Wood, Mrs. Smokey Hale, Mrs. Ernest Reich, Mrs. Coy Mangum, Mrs. Marshall Berry, Mrs. Henry Hines, Mrs. Bernard Campbell, a visitor, Mrs. Willie Mae Ziehr, and the hostess, Mrs. Ha-

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne F. Stamord are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitaker.

Progressive Class Has Supper Party

The Progressive Class of the First Methodist Church met Thursday evening in the basement of church for their monthly covered dish supper.

The invocation was given by Durwood Morris and the meal served buffet style. The tables ingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. C. J were decorated with spring flow-McCrary.

Those atending were Mr. and Mrs. Carrell Smith, Mr. and Mrs. ing and playing games

James Duff, Mr. and Mrs. Shy Osborn, Mr. and Mrs. W. Smith, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Midkiff, Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Jones, Mr. and Mrs. Durwood Morris, Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Nelms, Mrs. Chesley Tipton, Mr. and Mrs. O. O. Odom, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Golden, Mr. and Mrs. Norris Young, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Kill-Turner, and Mr. and Mrs. R. D.

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M. E. Goldberg returned Holland Nix Is New Commander Sandler is expected Sun-or a brief visit in the home Of VFW Post Here

Holland Nix was the new commander of Post 3359 Veterans of Foreign Wars following an 52 degrees. election of officers at the regular meeting at the Legion hall Friday

Nix replaces Roy Westfall, Jr. who had served for a one year

advocate; O. O. Odom, post chap-

lain; Dr. E. L. Graham, post

surgeon and Roy Pippen and J.

Retiring officers in addition to

Commander Westfall were Hol-

land Nix, senior vice-commander

Standlee McCracken, junior vice-

commander; Leo Phagan, quar-

termaster; J. B. McCanlies, ad-

and James McCracken, post trus-

tee. Judge Grantham and Dr.

B. McCanlies, post trustees.

Other officers elected at the meeting were Leo Phagan, senor vice-commander; Mack Bean, 29 degrees Saturday morning. unior vice-commander; Gene The forecast for Sunday was Smith, quartermaster; J. C. Jones, adjutant; R. E. Grantham, post

for slightly warmer weather with o'clock. wind and possibly some dust. The duster Friday night was the 4th to hit during the week and was by far the most severe.

Temperature Has

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was at a standstill.

CALLAHAN TEST SPOTTED

located their No. 1 J. D. Isenhower as a deep oil test in the Callahan jutant; Rex Moore, post chaplain County area two miles southeast area for years.

PTA Conference Set For April 3

The season's worst sandstorm Delegates to the spring conriding on winds that reached a ference of Parents and Teachers Austin, will speak at the morn- June and July for students in velocity of 55 miles per hour hit of District One will register at Cisco at 7 p. m. Friday and 10 a. m. April 3 in the gymnas- 8:15 a. m. Work shops in nine by Dr. Robert A. Collins, dean brought a drop in temperature of ium of Arlington State College, it departments are scheduled for 10- of the College of Arts and Scien-During the height of the storm S. Kemp of Brownwood, district findings committee will be heard sity. An English and art workvisibility was at zero and in president.

some sections of the area traffic Mrs. H. G. Stinnett of Plainview, state president of the Tex-Friday afternoon the tempera- as Congress, will speak at the ports of vice-presidents, problem lum sminar will be conducted ture reached 81 degrees and the first general session April 3 at clinic, state officers and the innorther dropped the readings to 1 p. m. A chuck wagen supper vitation for conference will be 29 degrees Saturday morning. Northwest school from 5-7 beginning at 4 p. m. April 4 has announced. "Emphasis in

lation in the parent-teacher as- managers will meet in post-con- techniques, curriculum changes sociation will be discussed by a ference session at Hotel Lennox, and teaching aids," he said. Classpanel composed of W. R. Wim- Grand Prairie. Pre-conference bish of Arlington, Cecil A. Morgan of Fort Worth, J. D. King for April 2 following the dinner Worth and Mrs. E. K. Dixon of of Brownwood, J. P. Merrell of given the board by the Arlington Brownwood. Dr. E. H. Hereford, Stephenville, Terrell Graves of Chamber of Commerce. Deep Rock Oil Corporation has Coleman, L. B. Wilson of Weath-

feet. Shallow production has of Mrs. Goldberg and also in the dent. Graham were retained in their been coming from wells in the home of their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sandler.

erford and J. W. Patterson of Cleburne, with E. N. Dennard Special Workshop of Waco as co-ordinator, the night of April 3 at 7:30 p. m.

John Ben Shepperd, secretary ing session April 4, beginning at education have been announced lene public school teaching staff. the first term of regular sum-12 o'clock noon. Reports of the ces at Hardin-Simmons Univerfrom 12:10 to 12:30 p. m.

Life membership pledges, re-Following adjournment at 4 p. The role and function of legis- m., members of the board of trends, the latest books, criticisms session of the board is scheduled lington, Mrs. Walter Rice of Ft.

Mr. and Mrs. Widney Gillen of president, and Mrs. V. W. Brown- Mahurin of Arlington. of Putnam. Permit calls for 4,200 Dallas are visiting in the home ing of Truscott, 13th district presi-

be Mrs. I. L. Hightower of Ar- R. L. Clinton of Cisco.

Courses Planned

Moore of the Hogg Foundation, special workshop courses during staff. Miss Landers and Miss state-wide recognition. shop is scheduled for June 4-18. A music workshop and curricu-

> Enrollment in the courses is being accepted now, Dr. Collins these courses will be on current

president of Arlington State Col-Special guests expected to at- lege, is general chairman of lotend the conference include Mrs. cal planning. Co-chairman of Leon Price of Dallas, state vice- local planning is Mrs. M. C.

A workshop in arts and craft. music, will be conducted by Mrs. In charge of registration will J. B. Shannon of May, and Mrs.

Jones are members of the Abifield of his special interest, Dr. wil lbe from June 4 to July 12 Collins has announced. Advanced The second six weeks will be July undergraduate or graduate credit 15 to August 25.

es will be taught by Eva Rudd, will be from June 4 to July 12. English; Della Landers, art; Edna In addition to the formal class Marie Jones, music; and Dr. J. work there will be lectures, con-B. Adair, curriculum seminar. ferences, and discussions by the Miss Rudd and Dr. Adair are English and education staff memof state, and Dr. Bernice M. ABILENE, March 21.-Four members of the regular H-SU bers and by guest lecturers of

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the-family" farming is a rt of the state's agricultural

many fathers find satisn combining operations nly one son, occasional and ranches are providing

such situation where the has brought all his sons farm operation is the Kincaid said. Kincaid ranch 6 miles t of Cisco.

n Kincaid moved to Eastnty in the spring of 1950, tripped, making the nest available looking for something of- for the next layer. nore stable income than lew Mexico ranch.

hard work and the comefforts of his three "parthas established one of the laying yard. gest turkey farms in this The Kincaids are also lamb

story of their success is ose co-operation among well-covered feeders. ire family

rkets, disease, and other ing program.

50 Aberdeen Angus "easing them onto feed." at add a spring calf crop

profits. per cent, is in the Navy, able at all times. k each morning shortly ket numbered 1,000 head.

ng an early day. production record. East- of ground roughages. nty Agent, J. M. Cooper, Added to this they were given

sed by this. roosting pens, laying 100 lambs each day. broody pens provide the

ou can't maintain a high your expensive feed isn't predatory animals. itilized to its full advan-

off in production, she is predators in this area. to a special pen made eaking up the setters.

devoted a page of its day before are shipped to hatch-Farm and Ranch sec- eries in Oklahoma and Pennsyl-

These hatcheries report a 90 per cent hatchability on eggs from the Kincaid flock.

To the Kincaids, high production is simply a matter of feeding good blooded birds a well balanced ration under near ideal sanitation conditions.

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"Usually," says Kincaid, "our for two or more eggs bring over the 20 cent mark. That's 20 cents per egg.' On-the-ground trap nests have

an important bearing on output, This device permits but one hen into a nest. As she leaves the nest a spring-operated gate is

Nests are constructed in sections with six units to a section and are placed in a circle around

Young birds are raised in a special house where breezeways provide ample sunshine and fresh air. Water and feed are kept in

Kincaid, diversification is The other major portion of the nee against dry seasons, Kincaid setup is their lamb feed-

that make farming a Each fall all the partners beome lamb buyers. And when nd turkeys provide the feeding pens are stocked to a return. As a sideline limit, they immediately begin

Feed draws special attention from each member of the organi-22, older of the three zation. They feel that in order to res 30 per cent interest, show a comfortable margin of on, 19, a student at Cisco profit on any type of fowl or College, has 10 per cent. livestock, an economical quantity son, Aubrey, who also of good feed must be made avail-

300 Kincaid turkey hens, A shipment of Kincaid lambs sville Whites, are up at recently to the Fort Worth mar-

ood lights, operated by a These lambs were fed a ration of 50 per cent ground mile, 10 layers consume tons of per cent molasses, 10 per cent maintain a 65 to 70 cottonseed meal, with a balance

> one bale of alfalfa hay per each "This," says Kincaid,

st about every conven- weight on lambs fast since they at makes for high pro- will keep their heads in the feeders most of the time." Of concern to Kincaid recently

out, or put fat on a lamb has been increased activity among

However, a hired trapper is the soft-spoken Kincaid working on this situation by taking a heavy toll of fox, coyotes hen becomes broody and and bobcats - the more harmful

The senior Kincaid feels that his operation shouldn't be judged ck building under a water in terms of dollars, but rather by rovides cool storage space the fact that father and son partgs gathered three times nerships, well organized, can be ideal.





Robert, the oldest son of Alvin Kincaid, Eastland County farmer, stores a gathering of No. 1 hatching eggs produced by their good white turkeys.



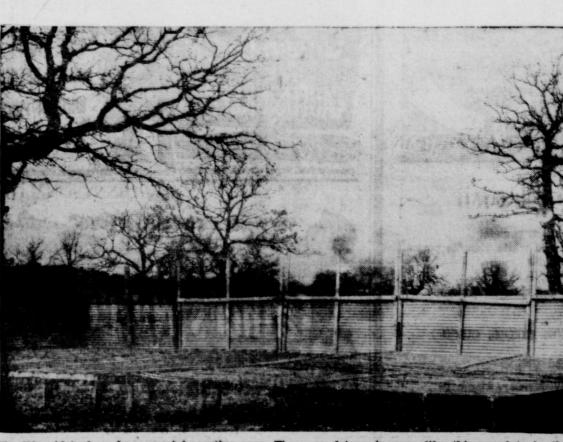
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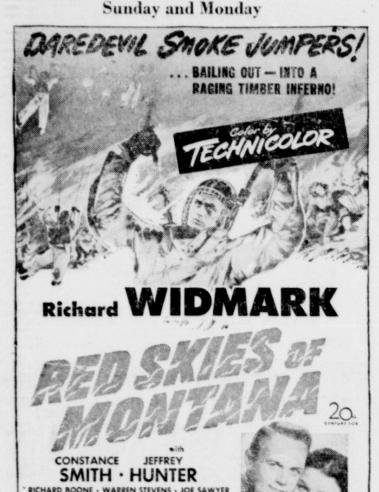
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Presbyterian Circle Elects New Officers

Presbyterian Church met at the of the church. home of Mrs. C. M. Townsley for meeting were read by Mrs. N. commandments by Mrs. Jamison.

A. Brown, secretary. Plans were hade for the party to be given Film On Hawaii Shown or the pioneers at the Church Saturday evening at 7 o'clock. For Child Study Club A card of thanks was read for he silver bought for Tex-Mex

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Sunday and Monday

Officers were elected as fol-Graham, chairman; Mrs. C. M. Townsley, vice chairman; Mrs. Elmer Frede, Officers for the coming year secretary and treasurer; Mrs. H. vere elected Tuesday evening Grady James, Bible teacher; Mrs. when Circle Four of the First A. E. Jamison, sponsor for Women

Mention was made of the box a supper and business meeting. of clothing sent to the orphans Following the supper a busi- home. The meeting was then ess session was held with Mrs. turned to Mrs. H. Grady James L. Jackson presiding and who gave the lesson on the tenth opening prayer by Mrs. John commandment. The meeting Minutes of the previous closed with a resume of all ten

A film on "Hawaii," was shown the regular meeting of the Child Study Club in the club house Friday, March 21.

Mrs. O. O. Odom, president, called the meeting to order. Roll was called and the minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved. A short business session was held after which Mrs. Odom showed the film on Hawaii

The hostess, Mrs. Gene Damron, then served refreshments to Mrs. J. D. Collier, Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mrs. O. O. Odom, Mrs. John Mc-Quire, Mrs. Chesley Tipton, Mrs. Norris Young, Mrs. Robert Clin-

Briefly Told Dr. and Mrs. Howard Brown

of Vernon and Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Barlow of Weatherford are spending the weekend in the home of Dr. and Mrs. N. A.

Mrs. M. L. Starks of Canyon City, Colorado, returned to her Thursday after a week's visit with her cousin, Mrs. A.

Mrs. Clyde Weathers, accompanied by her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Neely Evans of Santa Anna, Texas, visited over the weekend with their sisters, Mr. and Mrs. Belton Phillips and family of Hereford; Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Glassey and family of Chevenne, Oklahoma; and their brother, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Stephenson and family of Sweetwater.

Don Whitaker, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Whitaker of Cisco, is on a Seaplane Tender, stationed in Okinawa.

CLAYTON NEAL POYNER

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Poyner are the parents of a son, Clayton Neal, born March 16, in the Ranger General Hospital. Clayton Neal weighed 8 pounds and 13 ounces at birth. Mrs. Poyner and son returned to their home Friday and are reported as doing

CARD OF THANKS - With earts full of gratitude, we wish to thank those who assisted so ably in making the burden of the passing of our precious mother easier to bear. To the kind la-dies of the East Cisco Baptist Church, and any others who helped furnish or assist with the lunch, to the police department of Cisco, who were so courteous, to the donors of flowers, and other courtesies, our humble

May God richly bless each of you in our ernest prayer. The family of Mrs. Etta Camp

ton, Mrs. Scat Russell, Mrs. J. V. Heyser Jr., Mrs. Standlee Mc-Cracken, Mrs. Jack McCanlies, and one visitor, Mrs. Skinner.





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merce at 10 a. m. Committee

at the First National Bank at 10 Committee members: W. B. Wright, M. F. Underwood, G. C. Rosenthal, Rev. Ralph Wootton, Roy Killingsworth, Jack Everett, Joe Comingore and Paul D. Farrow.

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Meetings scheduled for Wed-Retail Trade Development Committee - Meets at First National Bank at 10 c. m. Committee members: Austin Flint, Nick Miller, George Boyd, S. H. Nance, Jack Anderson and Charles S.

Sandler. - Meets at the First Na-

Community Chest Committee -Meets at the Chamber of Commembers: James Duff, O. L. Lee, Rev. Leslie Seymour and Marshall

Recreation Committee - Meets

Meets at the Chamber of Com-E. L. Jackson, J. S. Duff, C. E. Higginbotham, Arlin Bint, J. W. Sitton, Charles Graham, G. C Rosenthal and Mrs. Barton Phil-

Anyone may attend any of the meetings, it was emphasized.

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