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YOUR HOME PAPER

The Gay Philosopher

RECENT RAINS have considerly improved the crop outlook he Scranton area and the ntry southwest of Cisco. Ran Mr. Felix Bolan of Scranton and he reports that cotton and nuts are looking very good. hey'll make some corn and ther feeds. They got one two three inch rain last week and bout an inch on July 4. When cool weather came to town his week, the Scranton country of three tenths of an inch of rain.

THE SITUATION is not so good around Moran. Mr. L. L. er, manager of West Texas es Company there, was in yesterday and he reports hat they didn't get in on the rain. ings are pretty dry and crops

Mr. Walker was accompanied son, Prosper, who is on we from the U. S. Military demy at West Point. Prosper orts back there on July 28 to in his third or junior year. He ing well and likes army life. per has about decided to bean army engineer when he pletes his four years of train-

SEE BY THE papers that the Ralph T. Wootton, paster of New Curriculum First Baptist Church here for ut two years, has accepted a to become pastor of the Bap-I to become pastor of the Bapchurch at Hamilton. The s and we are genuinely sorry see them leave our town. Rev. otton has done a good job as ninister and as a citizen in Cis-

MANAGER D. N. Morrison of Legion baseball team and ofmanager of the Henson Cony early today. He planned to here by nightfall. Was taking Morrison, a native of KC. children up to spend a few eks with her parents. Mr.

Although the official league play several more es before putting away their

MR. ED WENDE of the Lake Kokomo To Hold golf course tells us that ey have a new course record at there. Mr. Ford Green of Morse in 35 strokes the other day. score card showed 14 twos, ee ones and one four. Pretty golf shooting on any course,

ek over at Athens and they ited the James Duffs, formerly Cisco. Roy reports that the re. They don't have a Lions day. b in Athens, so Mr. Duff is ember of the Kiwanis Club . ess. In addition to the Dairy land and others. eat here, they own similar ces at DeLeon and Midland. STORE TO CLOSE

uld have been translated as and some of the fixtures. hither goeth thou" in English morning, and a goodly crowd youngsters were having a big with games in progress.

ve just opened the Midland

SOME OF THE fellows who ar says you couldn't even p. m. ch a minnow these days. Fish-

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Highway Patrol Will Give Exams For New Recruits

The Texas Highway Patrol announces that applications are being received for Recruit Texas Highway Patrolmen until August 1, 1952. Examinations are to be given in each of the sixteen Highway Patrol Districts offices at a later date.

The requirements for this position are as follows: age 21 to 35 years, inclusive; must weigh at lease two pounds per inch of heighth and not more than three and one-half; must be in good physical condition; must not be less than 5', 8" tall, iwthout shoes; must be of good moral character; must have been a bonafide resident of Texas for at least one year immediately prior to the filing of application; and must have a high school education or the equivalent.

All veterans of the Armed Forces, who meet Patrol requirements, will be given five (5) points in taking this examination, as required by Article 4413, Section 31 of the Texas C ivil Code.

Application may be secured from the Texas Highway Patrol Street in Abilene or may be secured by writing.

ttons have been good citi- By U-T Workshop

AUSTIN, July 11.—Texas pubic school teachers will have five new curriculm guides next year Texas' second Workshop in Economic Education.

The resource units are on "The Free Enterprise System," "Agriaction Company greased up his culture in the Economy," "World and headed out to Kansas Trade," "Resource-Use" and "Monetary Policy." They will be distributed by the Texas Economc Education Council.

Outstanding lecturers in econoprogram provided an intensive only four hits. Walks and erstudy of the structure of the Ame- rors helped the Indians to win is over, Mr. Morrison's rican economy, how it functions the game. and what its major problems are. the economy of the Southwest.

urday night at Kokomo, it was months. They will probably play announced this week. Kokomo one game next week. Mr. Moris located five miles east of Car- rison expressed himself as well bon. The singing convention will

Everyone in Eastland and surrounding counties have been invited to attend and were asked offs are building a new home to bring a picnic lunch for Sun-

Several outstanding singers of E. E. Addy and family are stioning. Will be back to tioning. Will be back July Cisco, will be on hand for the Understand the Jeff Greg-singing. Others on the program s have also taken off for a va- include the girl singers of the on somewhere . . . Mr. John Eastland Church of God, the eir and Mr. Pete Nance have Rythmatiers from Stephenville, nched out in the ice cream and Clyde Fisher Quartet of East-

Mrs. Fred Scott announced that R. W. McCauley busi- the Mode O' Day shop would be visited in Dallas the other closed all next week for re-decorating. She announced that the store would re-open Monday MR. BILL HUFFMAN tells us July 21, in more attractive quarour latin translation depart- ter. Included in the decorating a bit off. "Quo Vadis" plans are the painting of the walls

and at the Community Gym INDIAN TRAIL FESTIVAL OPENS

forecaster and who prefers rade in the down town area. All

The annual affair is sponsored and a comedy revue for men. will start being good again by the Gorman Quarterback Club July 15 . . . The folks and all the funds derived from the live up near the Tompkins of Factors are the Tompkins of A. Cray Memorial Gorman candidates were expected.

Park. Following the parade Thursday NEW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE there was a coronation ceremony ST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C. in which princesses from the area

The program tonight calls for cluding seniors, juniors, children

The Saturday program calls for m Factory report that there's of the Frank A. Gray Memorial Gorman candidates were expected to participate.



RELICS OF ADMIRAL PEARY'S SUCCESSFUL POLAR EXPEDITION OF 1909—Three broken sled runners, lashed to form a tripod (left) mark this cache of metal boxes left on the ice-locked coast of Ellesmere Island by Admiral Robert E. Peary on his memorable journey to the North Pole which he discovered April 6, 1909. Right, Lt. Col. Joseph O. Fletcher (left) and Lt. Col. William P. Benedict, pilot of the U. S. Air Force C-47 which landed at the geographic North Pole on May 3, 1952. Peary spent more than a year on his expedition. The American airmen accomplished their mission in a few hours.

FINAL INNING SCORE ENABLES INDIANS TO BEAT BRECKENRIDGE

District Office at 2064 Butternut the Cisco Indians, American Le- in the Legion league next year. gion Junior League baseball team. an 8-7 win over the Breckenridge Engineers in the final league game of the season played at ABC Club Field Thursday night. Reynolds, c

The Indians went into their half of the final inning in a 7-7 Weiser, If tie with the Engineers. Errors Hayes, 1b and walks put three men on base Brunk,hfr, rf and Jim Brogdon, Indian pitcher, Pippen, 2b was at bat. Manager D. N. Mor- Greenhaw, cf rison signaled for a bunt and Brogdon laid one down the first Brogdon, p base line. Irv Brunkenhoefer as a result of the University of slid in from third to score and break up the ball game.

H. L. Youngblood started on the mound for the Indians and Hagler, 3b held a three run lead up to the Bates, ss sixth inning. In the top half of Pardue, cf the seventh he walked three En- Whittenb'g, 1b gineers and was replaced by Guhl, 1b Brogdon. Two of the men on base scored in the seventh to tie Harris, rf up the game. Brogdon was the Thiebaud, If winning pitcher. Wright and Andress, 2b mics and education contributed to Watts were the Engineer hurlers Wright, p the three-week workshop. The and the two allowed the Indians Watts, p

Special attention was given to Indians a tie for second place in Cisco district play and gave them a 500 percent standing for the season. Stephenville with six wins and no losses won the crown and the right to represent the district in bi-district play.

Manager Morrison reported The regular quarterly Eastland that the Indians would play ad-County Singing will be held Sat- ditional games during the summer the family spent a few days last leek over at Athens and they leek over at Athens and the Athens at Athens a the season but they developed

Cox Will Speak In City Saturday

State Representative Jack Cox of Breckenridge, candidate for congress in the 17th district, will speak in Cisco at 9:15 a. m. Saturday, it was announced here to-

speak in the downtown area.

The candidate will outline his four-point platform of morality day. in government, no increase in taxes, a firm foreign policy and J. S. Stockard was honored by states rights in his talk here.

AT GORMAN; TO END SATURDAY

The Indian Trail Festival, held were crowned, and a ceremonial ught to rain by Sunday night. each year in Gorman, began dance was presented by Comanman, who is a pretty reThursday afternoon with a big pache Indians of Sterling, Okla. remain anonymous, says the Gorman business firms and many a bathing revue to be held at the s were never better . . . And out-of-town firms entered floats swimming pool. The revue will aking of signs, our Spang calin the parade which began at 5 be divided into four sections in-

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A squeeze play in the bottom rapidly, he said. Most of the half of the seventh inning gave players will be eligible for play Box Score

> CISCO Player Emsley, 3b Lloyd, ss Youngblood, p

Player Carpenter, c

29 7 7 20 The Thursday win gave the Breckenridge 0 1 0 1 0 3 2-7 ing pitcher, Watts.

Adult Workers Needed For Girl Scouts In Cisco

The need for additional workers was stressed at the monthly meeting of the local Girl Scout Mrs. Don Choate, association president, Thursday morning.

It was pointed out at the meeting that there was a need for additional leaders in the troops and that there were two vacancies on the board. The posts of organization chairman and camp chairman on the board need to be filled, it was reported, and volunteers were asked to contact any board member.

Scout troops are not meeting during the summer months but work for the coming fall meetings was discussed and plans made for the weekly recreational program which was started during the

Attending the Thursday meeting were Mrs. R. L. Justice, Mrs. and Mrs. Choate.

NAMES LEFT OUT

McCanlies was left out and the phone committee.

West Point Man Talks To Rotary **Club**; New Committees Appointed

Cadet Prosper Walker of the Speir and R. L. Ponsler. United States Military Academy pleased with the showing of the at West Point presented the pro-Indians this season. Few of his gram at the regular weekly meet-

Cadet Walker, who will begin his junior year at the school next term, showed a film on life at the military academy. The film showed the life of the cadet from the time he enters the school until he finishes the school, commissioned as an officer in the United States Army.

Cadet Walker finished Moran Hogue. High School with honors with the class of 1948 and entered Tarleton State College. He received additional honors at Tarleton and Mr. Cox will be accompanied by in 1950 received his appointment a caravan of boosters, including a to West Point. He is the son Dixie Land Band and a corps of of Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker of

volunteer workers. The Cisco Moran. The speaker was introtalk will be the first on a wide duced by his father who was pretour Saturday. Mr. Cox will sented to the members by Rotarian Pete Nance who was in charge of the program for the

the club on the event of his 80th birthday.

wood and Roland Phillips, Jack mission. Frost and J. O. Jolly of Eastland. Mineral Wells and L. L. Walker of dinary fishing licenses.

President Con Collins announthe coming year. The first name or seines. on the committee is the chairman: Fellowship committee - Chas.

E. Proctor, O. J. Russell, G. June, 1951. C. Rosenthal, and E. L. Graham. Classification committee - B Butler, Leon Maner, John

Membership committee - Bill Wright, Kenneth St. Clair, E. P. Crawford and Pete Nance. Club bulletin committee -E. Shepard, Elsworth Mayer, Jack

Chambliss and Robert Clinton. Magazine committee - R. J Stephenson, J. S. Stockard, Anton White and A. E. McNeely. Rotary Information committee

- W. P. Guinn, J. W. Slaughter and J. J. Callaway. Program committee - W. H.

McAnally, Bob Elliott and Bill Attendance committee - G. C.

McGowen, Haywood Cabaness and Dick Lauderdale. Sgt. at arms, - Lawrence Da

Song leader - Ernest Hittson. Club Sweetheart - Miss Jane

Erring Anglers Prior to the program Rotarian Boost Arrests

AUSTIN, July 11. - The major factor in the June arrest report Visitors at the meeting were concerned violations of the fish-Rotarian Dwight A. Sharp of ing code, according to the Di-Sweetwater, Noel Wilkinson of rector of Law Enforcement for Itasca, Jack Reynolds of Brown- the Texas Game & Fish Com-

He said all but 76 of the 305 Other visitors included Charles prosecutions for the month in-Sandler of Cisco, Walter Stock- volved fishing law violations. ard of Houston, Carl Stockard of One hundred and one persons San Antonio, Norman Hailey of were charged with lacking or-

Forty two persons were arrested for selling fish without ced the following committees for a license. Ten used illegal nets

The 305 cases reported resulted in fines and court costs

State Fair Will **Present Award** Of 'Distinction'

The State Fair of Texas th fall will inaugurate an annual "Texan of Distinction" award, honoring a Texan who has distinguished himself in industry the sciences or the arts on a national scale, Fair President R. L Thornton has announced.

Thornton also announced the appointment of a selection committee composed of men who are themselves distinguished Texans D. A. Hulcy, president of Lone Star Gas Co. and chairman of the board of the United States Chamber of Commerce, chairman; Dr Umphrey Lee, president of Southern Methodist University; Stanley Marcus, president of Neiman-Marcus Co.; Fred M. Mayer, president of Continental Supply Co. and W. G. Vollmer, president of the Texas & Pacific Railway Co.

No member of the committee is either an officer or director of the State Fair. The honoree will be the speak

er at the State Fair banquet, held each year during the fair. The award will be made at the ban-

The "Texan of Distinction" will be presented with a specially de signed award that will be both Association Board at the home of impressive and valuable, Thorn-

The recipient must be a native born Texan who has lived in Texas at least 15 years of his life.

Big Catfish Are **Taken With Nets** In Woodson Lake

AUSTIN, July 11. - A crew supervised by Game Warden Bert Iverson of Throckmorton, seined 57 big catfish when Woodson Lake shrank from 320 to 20 acres because of dry weather.

The fish, all yellow cats, E. T. Spence, Mrs. J. W. Sitton ranged in size from 21 to 105 pounds. A few channel cats, crappie and black bass also rescued were taken to the Possum In Tuesday's report of Circle Kingdom hatchery by Hatchery Three of the First Methodist Superintendent Harmon Hen- trict at New Orleans. He served Church the name of Mrs. J. P. derson. Since seining is legal in also on the radio and television Throckmorton County 0 0 2 4 1 0 1-8 name of Mrs. Tom Stark was the big fish were taken from at Washington, D. C. Winning pitcher, Brogdon; los- ommitted from the list of tele- private waters, they were distributed among the men who ber, Junell served as journalism manned the boats and seins.

When the lake was created 28 with the bachelor of arts degree years ago it was stocked with from H-SU and holds the master cats taken from the Clear Fork of arts degree from Missouri Uuiof the Brazos River. For many versity. years it provided good fishing but dry weather reduced it to a shallow mudhole.

Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Ivie and children of Austin and Mr. and Mrs. Garland Lassiter and family of Breckenridge spent the week end in the home of their mother, Mrs. Ruby Lassiter.

SHURGH AV LATBUSH

BROOKLYN IN KOREA-When buddies of Pfc. Leonard Rand

of Brooklyn, told him they were sure there were no streets in his

home town, Rand wrote an urgent letter. It was answered by

John W. Cashmore, president of the Borough of Brooklyn, who

sent a few street signs to be put up in Korea. Rand is with the

89th Tank Battalion, 25th Infantry Division. (U. S. Army Photo)

Midweek Stock Sale Seen As Success Here

Roundup Saddle Prizes Will Be Shown At Bank

Two handsome saddles, which day, vill be given as the top prizes in the annual Cisco Roundup workand 16, will be on display Saturday at the First National Bank, officials of the Cisco Roundup Club announced today.

One of the saddles will go to the winner of the calf roping event, and the other will go to the ider of the top cutting horse.

Plans for the show are progress ing nicely, club members said. In dications are good that a large number of entries will be here for all events of the show.

Public Relations Director Named

ABILENE, July 11 .- Frank Junell of Abilene has been appointed vice-president in charge of 13 to 161/2 cents; heavy butcher public relations and institutional development at Hardin-Simmons 221/2 to 24 cents; cutter bulls, 15 University, W. P. Wright, presi- to 161/2 cents; medium butcher dent of the board of trustees, has calves, 24 to 26 cents; top but-

Foy, who resigned the post last heavy stocker heifers, 22 to 24 fall, after several months with the university, due to ill health. Foy 24 to 26 cents. No top fat butwas former sales manager for the Dallas Morning News.

"No one knew the university better than Mr. Junell several years ago," said President Rupert N. Richardson in a meeting of the H-SU administrative council. 'We are happy to have Mr. Junell back with us."

Junell, who has just completed 17 months active duty with the United States Navy, served as assistant district public information officer of the Eighth Naval Dis-

A former H-SU faculty meminstructor in 1934. He graduated

Mrs. W. M. Tanner of Big Spring is visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome McCarty.

Phil Griffin has returned to his nome in Wichita Falls after a visit in the home of his grandparents Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Griffin.

nesdays has been accorded wide approval by area buyers and stockmen and apparently is contributing considerable to the success of the weekly program, Owner W. C. Cravey of the Cisco Livestock Exchange reported to-The change in sales days was nade about two weeks ago, and ing horse contests on August 15 the event has attracted larger

sales here from Mondays to Wed-

numbers of livestock since that time, Mr. Cravey said.

Mr. Cravey reported that more than 300 head of livestock went through the auction ring last Wednesday, grossing over \$27,000, despite recent unsettled market conditions. The market has had an upward trend, however, during the past week and prices paid here Wednesday were generally \$1 to \$1.50 per hundred

ver those of a week ago. The Wednesday auction day ermits the local barn to operate vithout competing with sales in the area. Buyers here this week included three packing companies and some 15 butcher and area ouyers.

Average prices were as follows: thin canner cows, 11 to 121/2 cents; heavy canners and cutters, cows, 17 to 19 cents; heiferettes, cher calves, 29 to 31 cents; light Junell will replace Raymond stocker calves, 28 to 31 cents; cents, and heavy stocker steers, cher cows or bulls were consigned to the sale.

Mr. Cravey reported that "we are well pleased with the reception of the weekly livestock sale.' He added that improvements to the arena were being made regularly.

Price Daniel To **Meet Supporters** At Victor Hotel

Cisco area friends and supporters of Attorney General Price Daniel, who is a candidate for United States Senator, have been invited to meet him at a coffee at 8 a. m. Saturday at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop. The candidate plans to spend tonight at

the Victor Hotel. Saturday campaign plans for Mr. Daniel includes the coffee meeting with Cisco supporters and appearances in Eastland, Ranger, Stephenville and elsewhere in Central Texas.

Mr. Daniel is now completing his third term as Attorney General of Texas, having been elected twice without opposition. He is a native of Liberty County and received his college training at Baylor University.

Scranton Airman **Finishes Course**

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE July 11.-Airman Bobby W. Gattis, 21, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Gattis of Box 55, Scranton, Texas is completing his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Force Base, the "Gateway to the Air Force.'

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His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

Mrs. Ada Mobley and Carolyn Neccessary have returned from a visit in Snyder. They were accompanied home by Carolyn's mother, Mrs. Curtis Neccessary, for a few day's visit.

Jan and Sue Stockard of Houston are visiting their aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Lee.

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TRAVEL TO MARS?

Within the next half-century a trip to Mars will come to be as commonplace as a flight today from London to New York. This is the amazing prediction about space travel by Major Alexander P. de Seversky, famous American authority on air power, in the Pageant Magazine

the scientific tools for interplane- us direct thrust without the sky. "We understand now with er that comes from the convenreference to space travel about tional turbines," asserts Major de where the physicist stood between | Seversky, "then interplanetary the World Wars regarding atomic travel will be feasible. What we energy.

What bars to the road to imme- cient magnitude to enable us to diate travel? Only one factor, ac- defy gravitation and to cruise cording to de Seversky. We must protactedly in space." have an atomic power plant beyond what is now available. We rectly from nuclear fission; we will be no limit to the size of the trollable rate of the instantane- leave the earth, as do presentous explosion of the bombs. "Once we have developed a re-

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lack is a power plant of suffi-

With this atomic jet propulmust find a way to get power di- sion, claims de Seversky, there must obtain a continuous, con- space ship or its speed. It won't day rockets, like shells fired from cannon. It will be able to rise slowly with no discomfort to passengers. Once the ship has wrested free of the earth's atmosphere, it will not travel at a constant speed but ever faster and Filling Station in near-by town, faster or slower and slower in ordoing good business. Owner phy- der to provide synthetic gravity sically unable to take care of for earth travelers who are bound to earth's gravity.

The development of direct Drive-in Cafe. Good location. thrust atomic power, which Major de Seversky predicts for the near future, will, he believes, make all the much-publicized paved lot, at greatly reduced satellite projects become obsolete. These satellites, planned at present to be suspended in the 3-bed-room home on corner lot, sky by chemically-fueled rockets, could be used as an observatory, as a laboratory and as a shortwave relay station. But space ships powered by direct Equity in 2-bed-room, new, thrust atomic energy, would make modern home. Payments \$44.00 the gargantuan and costly task of "hanging" satellites unneces-

Furthermore Major de Seversky does not believe that the first nation which is able to launch a satellite in space will subjugate and control the earth by that 5-room bungalow with block of means. "Such extravagant claims" he points out, have been made for all major discoveries, the freshest example being the atomic

bomb. But it never works out 200 acre stock-farm, well im- that way because science forges proved, 80 acres cultivated. Bal- ahead evenly around the globe. You cannot hang a statellite in an instant. The undertaking is so

conceivably can be nipped in the WANTED! Listing on from 480 bud by rival powers, or they satellites.

Before you scoff at the idea of taking a vacation on Mars, remember that less than 50 years ago, when the Wright Brothers made the first powered flight of 120 feet, any speculation about the comfort and luxuries of present day airliners would have seemed fantastic. Yet today such comfort and luxries are realities we take for granted.

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Brogdon, P	6	1	3	2	3	.50
Reynolds, C, RF	10	1	4	6	3	.40
Weiser, LF	18	0	7	9	0	.38
Lloyd, SS	16	6	5	5	19	.31
Emsley, 3B	20	5	6	7	10	.30
Brunkenhoefer, RF	6	2	1	5	0	.16
Hayes, 1B	19	1	3	40	0	.15
Harris, CF	9	3	1	2	0	.11
Pittman, 2B	11	0	1	10	2	.09
Jessop, C, 2B	13	4	0	5	0	.00
Greenhaw, RF, CF	13	4	0	5	0	.00
Mosley, P	4	0	0	0	0	.00
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L. R. PEARSON

For Tax Assessor-Collector: STANLEY WEBB (re-election) For County Sheriff

W. E. SOLOMON J. F. (Frank) TUCKER (Re-election 2nd. term) W. W. (Bill) TACKETT

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

For Judge 91st District Court EARL CONNER, Jr.

T. M. (Turner) COLLIE For District Clerk

ROY L. LANE (re-election) JOHN C. NICHOLAS L. T. (Lois) EVERTON

For County Treasurer

HUGH H. HARDEMAN J. H. (Hoover) PITTMAN E. C. (Clyde) FISHER RICHARD C. COX

For County Judge

JOHN HART (re-election sec ond term) C. S. (Clabe) ELDRIDGE For County Clerk

GEORGE A. FOX, Jr. JOHNSON SMITH A. J. BLEVINS, Sr.

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SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

County HD Council Has Monthly Meeting

The monthly meeting of the tland County Home Demontion Council was held Wed-tend the meeting. day, July 9, in the commisoners court room in Eastland. led the meeting to order. Roll was answered by twenty-two to replace her for the remainder mbers with eleven clubs being of the year. Mrs. Fewell an-Routine business nounced that there would be no transacted and Mrs. D. Ball Horned Toad Derby this year Cisco demonstrated an easily and that the Council will not have a Queen for a Day contest.

Mrs. Tucker announced that the land County Federated Clubs Mrs. Bill Tucker led the recreameet September 20, with tion period. Home Demonstration Council

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Monday evening in her home for the monthly meeting of the Past

Morehart, Mr. and Mrs. Grover Brogdon, Bettye Gallagher, Mrs. popping through the tear in its

The house was decorated for Whorter. he occassion with cut flowers. Mrs. Sarah Parmer presided over the meeting. Mrs. J. J. Tableman, chaplain gave the opening prayer. Minutes of the previous meeting were read by the secre-

tary, Mrs. N. A. Brown. It was voted to adopt Mrs. Ethel Nance, a resident of the Eastern Star Home, to do nice things for throughout the year. A card was sent to Mrs. Minnie Lee Rosenthal who has been ill, but im-

Following the business session, anasta and 42 were enjoyed by the group and refreshments serv-

Approximately fifteen members attended.

Mr. and Mrs. D. V. Ham and daughter, Nancy, of Bellflower, California, are visiting in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Pippen, and other

Ben Short and daughter, Joan, of Barkersfield, California, were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lisenbeen.

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HOME GROWN

1 E L O N S

Mrs. Jones Honors Mother At Coffee

Mrs. Marshall Jones honored ner mother, Mrs. O. W. Hampton, who is moving from Cisco, with a coffee at her home Thursday morning.

nounced that the Taylor County Those attending were Mrs. Home Demonstration Council will Tom Stamey of Eastland, Mrs. hold a work shop on making bas- Leslie Seymour, Mrs. E. H. Lightkets on July 28. Mrs. D. Ball foot, Mrs. John Shertzer, Mrs. is bound to respond, "Why, I and Mrs. H. C. Fridge will at-Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Mrs. Ed Hues-Mrs. Beck's resignation as tis, Mrs. Grace Hays, Mrs. J. W. the groin, are more obvious than council secretary was accepted Sitton, Mrs. Bruce Sitton, the other kinds and are more likely W. W. Fewell, chairman, and Mrs. Ernest Schaefer of the honoree, Mrs. Hampton, and the to be detected than any others. Word Club in Cisco was elected hostess, Mrs. Jones.

Jo Ann Scott Honored At Shower Saturday

Miss Jo Ann Scott was honored with a handkerchief shower pertaining to leg) is usually small Saturday morning by Mrs. Jack and painless, often going un-McWhorter in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Deen.

The morning was spent in con- as the femoral canal. versation after which Miss Scott | When the navel or the area imwas presented with an array of mediately around the navel probeautiful handkerchiefs. Refresh- trudes in a "punchable" knob, it Mrs. A. E. McNeely was hostess ments of cokes, cookies, and mints is often due to an umbilical herwere served.

Those attending were Miss ent at birth or may develop later Matrons and Past Patrons Club Scott, her mother, Mrs. Fred during the lifetime. It is one when they met for their stated Scott, Zelda Sandler, Sally Gal- of the rare hernias that can uslagher, Lovell Paul, Carolyn ually be corrected by merely Co-hostesses were Mrs. B. E. Crofts, Betty Dean Lennon, Betty keeping the inside organ from McGowen, and Mrs. T. E. Lisen- Dixie Crosby, Mrs. J. R. Dean, casing. and the hostess, Mrs. Jack Mc-

navel from protruding and the Philosopher tear in the underlying casing repairs itself, sort of a selfsealing inner tube. In adults and in a stray dog hanging around. It's Texas Medical Association the tear, since that is not usually find him. possible, but to "control" the When a woman is told she has inner part of the organ, to keep it a hernia and passes this information on to her friends, someone from coming through the torn RESOLUTION

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hernias occuring in other parts a black and white collie type male of the body, taping and trussing and appears to be somebody's pet. to keep the rupture from pro- If you've lost such a dog, go up truding are not done to repair into the neighborhood and you'll

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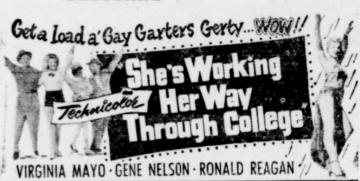


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Miss Virginia Weiser is Vacaon Bible School superintendent nd Ben Wende, Sunday School uperintendent. Mrs. R. H. Duning will be in charge of the re-

All Cisco children were invited to attend.

Episcopal Church Gives Services

The Church of the Holy Trinity (Episcopal) has announced services for the coming week. The Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell is rector of the parish and will be in charge of the services.

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