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Philosopher
By J. W. S.

THE CITY HAS been figuring on drilling a water well or two to see what the underground water situation is hereabouts just in case the rains fail to come and the lake dries up. And, of course, it's natural for the city to want to drill on its own land. So we went out with a "water witching" party yesterday to make a location. Mayor G. C.

Rosenthal and City Commissioner James P. McCracken went too to watch Mr. Ross Dennington, stockman-farmer who lives out south of town, take a forked mesquite limb and "prospect." Mr. Dennington says he is

strictly an amateur, having made only two locations. But both of them resulted in good water wells. He takes the mesquite limb and walks over the ground and the end points down where a vein of water is crossed.

Mr. Dennington let us try out his limb. And it wouldn't work for us. Mayor Rosenthal took the limb and walked over the area (we were working in the rodeo arena area) without success. Mr. McCracken tried, too, and reported the limb wanted to point up probably a sign of rain.

It's not the limb. One works as good as another. Mr. Dennington says it's something in a man's body or hands that causes the limb to point out water. His survey didn't indicate any water of much quantity.

We've always heard that a peach tree limb was best for this type of work. Mr. Dennington a well is started.

There was an interesting article about water witching in the last issue of the Electric Times, the WTUC magazine. It concers one Abilene who has had outstanding success in telling people where they will play the "B" team from that school trip to DeLeon by school bus. this sort of thing or not, you must at 7:30 p. m. agree that it's interesting.

October events yesterday, we it was not expected to give him overlooked a few. Oil Progress trouble in the game. Week, for example, opens on October 12. And the latter part of the month will be National Kent Davis, hard hitting back Honey Week. A letter from the who transferred to the Cisco National Honey Institute says school from Abilene Monday. the week - some honeyed talk, ball in Austin last season and Christian Church in Cisco on we be thinking of honey and team in spring training. He will open at 9:30 a. m. and Mrs. home-made biscuits. Which we'll plays at a fullback post and can B. C. Hill of Abilene, district

tional Newspaper Week. It be- on defensive work in DeLeon. gan yesterday. And the some

- all tonight.

go to Coleman. Our map shows there are two routes. You can go via Baird and it's 67 miles -Highway 80 to Baird and Highway 183 to Coleman. Or you are go via Rising Star — 283 to Is Employed For Rising Star, 36 to Cross Plains and 206 on to Coleman. It's 63 miles this way. For variety, you miles this way. For variety, you might go down one way and back

THE A. R. WESTFALLS were been named as assistant county lers at Uvalde last Saturday night. County, effective October 1, ac- badge on Camping. They went on to Fort Sam Hous- cording to County Judge John ton the next day and met their Hart and the Commissioners' Tommy Reynolds, Buddy Deen, son, Jere, who is busy getting Court. out of the Army. Jere expected to be a civilian by next Wednes- Whitaker, who resigned in July day. There were a thousand or to enter the feed business in so fellows being discharged, and Monahans. his name starts with a "W" Graduating from Mansfield

as they drove down to Uvalde. sistant county agent in both Wood They hit a big turkey buzzard, and Bowie Counties. He has been Pretty near knocked the radio on active duty with the Army aerial off their car.

CJC speech teacher, made a very returned from a 13-month stretch fine impression on the Lions on the Korean front. make a speech. He very defi- different clubs over the county. nitely can.

What is more, we've often heard S. Lamar St., in Eastland. Mr. Robert Clinton talk but never heard him sing a solo. He sang several for the Lions. And he F. H. A. HOME REPAIR LOANS very definitely can sing soloes. 18T. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C

### "BUY DEFENSE BONDS TO REPLACE OLD TRACTORS," SAYS 'MAID OF COTTON'



Tractors, cotton and thrift are woven together in the fabric of American life, according to Miss Pat Mullarkey, Dallas, Tex., 1952 Maid of Cotton. Today, there are a million tractors on Southern cotton farms and 25,000 are added annually, sparking the trend to cotton mechanization. These tractors will last about 10 years. By putting the annual depreciation of the tractor, 10 per cent of the purchase price, into U. S. Defense Bonds each year, the thrifty cotton farmer can pay eash for a new tractor when he needs it. So, the young lady in the made-of-cotton costume reminds the cotton farmer: "Save for your new tractor the case, Defense Bond Way." new tractor the easy Defense Bond Way."

### suggested that some one else be permitted to work the area before LOBO 'B' TEAM TANGLES WITH **DeLEON IN CONTEST TONIGHT**

The Cisco team was in form for the game with all the boys in good condition. Buck IN GIVING A list of the big Whitehead had a leg injury but

this week with the addition of either back up the line or play president, will preside. safety. He was hitting hard in Luncheon will be served, fol-WHAT IS MORE, this is Na- drills Wednesday and will be used lowed by an afternoon session,

Levere Adams and Bill Miller 11,000 country daily and weekly will strat at end positions in duct a work shop covering pronewspapers in the 48 states and tonight's game and Edward Ber- gram planning, public relations, the big dailies are all observing nie and Don Meier will start at promotion and cultivation, ob-IT'S FOOTBALL time again. Leonard Simmons will start at leadership training. A member guards. Ronnie Qualls will be of the team, Mrs. Lacy W. Goss-Let's all go see the Wranglers at center and will aid in the tree, Fort Worth, second vice at Chesley field tonight. The line backing chores. Tommy president of the Texas Council, Midgets go to Moran, and the Reynolds will handle the ball as will be in charge of the work Lobo "B" team goes to DeLeon the short man in the T and will shop. cal signals. Buck Whitehead

## Robert Williams

Rbert K. Williams, 1948 graduate of Texas A. & M. College, has

which is pretty far down the list. High School in 1944, Williams There was a little excitement served for a few months as astwice since receiving his reserve commission upon graduation MR. JACK CHAMBLISS, the from A. & M. He only recently

Club in a talk yesterday. We've he will work directly with J. known all along that he was a M. Cooper, county agricultural first rate singer, but we hadn't agent, in developing a program stopped to consider if he could with the 350 club boys in the 14 He is married and lives at 1308

The Cisco High Lobo "B" team at halfback posts and John Car

### **Council Of Church Women Will Hold** The team was strengthened this week with the addition of Meeting In City

The annual meeting of District 10 of the Texas Council of Church they're sending us some data on Davis, a junior, played "B" team Women will be held at the First Meanwhile, they suggested that worked out with the Abilene Monday, Oct. 6. The meeting

> closing at 3:30 p. m. A team of as and some Blacklands counties. state council officers will contackles. Joe Wayne Farrow and servance or special days, and Students Of 130 Leonard Simmons will start at leadership training. A member

> > Mrs. Chesley Tipton, president been invited to attend the event.

### **Apache Patrol Meets** At Lucus Residence

The Apache Patrol, Scout Troop Tuesday night for their regular weekly meeting.

the meeting to order and Buddy

Refreshments were served to Harold Pippen, Bob Bennie, Ronny Reed, Joe Farrow, Ace Lucus, Jac kLucus, Buddy Waters, Robert Fletcher and assistant said. "However, we have come Oct. 1, and he took over his duties scout master Rob Kamon.

Following the refreshments, games were played on the lawn of the Lucus home.

### **Maintenance School** For Guard Planned

A battation ordinance maintenfor the event.

The Cisco unit sent away the at a later date.

### **Cotton Harvest Makes Progress** In Most Sections

peanuts and rice made good progress in the typical fall weather of warm, sunny days with clear crisp nights in Texas during the past week. Showers in most southern high plains and south-ern counties of the low rolling plains temporarily eased the drought which has prevailed in parts of that area for two years. Much more rain was needed in that are, however, as well as most other parts of the State. In the northwest dusting in of wheat continued.

Early planted acreage, which was up, generally needed moisture to maintain development. Range grass, late feed and hay was responding to improved moisture in eastern plateau, south central and coastal counties where torrential rains broke the

drought two weeks ago. Harvest of cotton continued very active in the northern Blacklands and east Texas, gained momentum in the low rolling plains and was starting in the high plains. A need for addipickers and pullers in areas of active harvest was reported. Harvest in south central and southern counties was nearly completed. Grain sorghum harvest continued in the high and low rolling plains.

Corn harvest was active in northeastern counties. Peanut Poor Eyesight Is yields continued to run light. Digging of early sweetpotatoes was in full swing in many northeastern counties. Rice harvest was active as fields dried. A Poor School Work few early maturing pecans were reported falling in the coastal

fields were ready to provide light pickings. Planting of hardy type vegetables continued and about poor vision. It may be onion seed beds were up to good blurred, he may see double, yet stands, with weeding started.

prospects are fair to good in the not know how well he should see. eastern Plateau, south central and That is why it is so important for coastal counties. Rains in some parents and teachers to know the of the Low Rolling Plains and symptoms of eye trouble. An inwest Texas counties during the telligent child may be victimized critical drought but more mois- with his playmates. ture will be needed to bring on adequate winter feed. Supple- are neglected because no one mental feeding was being contin- knows that they will need care, ued over most of the State with Dr. Cox points out. For this readrought emergency hay supplies son, visual tests should be conarriving in a number of counties. tinued throughout the child's Stock water is short in east Tex- school career.

During the three weeks since On Friday night, the Loboes and Harold Pippen will be in of the Cisco Council, is in charge school opened, a total of 130 tance vision. of local arrangements for the Texas schools, with a combined 5. Red-rimmed, encrusted of meeting. All church women have enrollment of 40,636 students, swollen eye lids. agreed to install weekly Defense When any of these symptoms Stamp Days, Mrs. Evelyn Miller are present, those responsible for Crowell, Education Director for the child's condition should have Texas of the U. S. Savings Bonds his eyes examined at once. Early Division, announced October 1. correction will save many days These installations are in 41 Tex- of unpleasantness and possibly 101, met in the Ace Lucus home as counties. Ninety-four of the blindness. schools, with enrollment of 29,-335 students, are resuming weekly Ace Lucus, patrol leader, called Defense Stamp Days held during Dr. Ward Arrives 1951-52, and 36 schools, with enamong those who saw the Wrang- agricultural agent for Eastland Deen gave a talk on the merit rollment of 11,301 students, represent new installations.

"We are delighted that so many schools which had weekly Defense Stamp Days last year found the First Baptist Church, and his by burial in the Abilene cemethem so satisfactory that they are family arrived in Cisco from tery. She was the wife of the being resumed," Mrs. Crowell Granite City, Ill., Wednesday, late S. M. Sheldon of Abilene. just one-fourth of the way to during the day. They moved into West Texas. Her father, Rev. reach our assigned goal of making the church parsonage at 1005 West Henson, was at one time pastor Defense Stamp purchases avail- 10th Street. able to 160,500 students in the Two of the three Ward children public and non-public schools of arrived with their parents and Methodist church in Abilene. Texas by December 31, 1952. This were enrolled in local schools. is our part in the Fall 1952 Na- The children are Mary Ward, 10, ter, Mrs. G. W. Herron, of Abi- Department with Clarence D. GRAND JURY RECESSES tional School Savings Campaign and David Ward, 13. Another lene, and two sisters and a to make Defense Stamps avail- daughter is married. able to at least 15% of the stu- A native of Illinois, Dr. Ward ance school will be held in Cisco dents enrolled in the schools of has spent most of his life in Tex- FINED \$200 AND COSTS on October 9 for National Guard each state. We hope that many as, serving pastorates in East Tex-Units of area cities, according more Texas principals will agree as and at Huntsville before going to an announcement heer today. to resume or install Defense to Granite City several years ago.

All necessary free materials Dr. Ward conducted the regular to Hitchcock to be reconditioned for the NATO armies of Europe. Program may be had by writing to the U. S. Savings Bonds The equipment will be replaced Division, Room 430, Post Office Building, Dallas.

## Wranglers Meet Athens Team In Most Sections Harvesting of cotton, sorghums, In Conference Game Tonight

MEET THE WRANGLERS

1st Row: Charles Atkinson, Jim Spalding, Dell Wright, Gene Pallett, Sug Courtney, Jerry Cade, Donald Denard, Norman Boggs, J. C. Suggs, Bob Cooke

2nd Row: Coach Mosley, Carrol Chambers, Pat O'Niel, Jack White, Gerald Davis, L. A. Nobles, Frank Howeth, Jim Bassett, Harold Cheves, Johnny White, Coach Lewis.

3rd Row: Don Carman, Jim Cooke, Burl Moses, Bob White, L. E. Sublett, Bob Powelson, Jack Voss, Henry Sollers, Don Wilkinson, Dale Hatley. Players not pictured: Mud Miller, Edd Lee.

Early planted vegetable crops can make a child "slow" in school. a small acreage of fall-crop can- his class and become self cons- potent Bluecats. taloups in the Laredo section was cious about playing sports and active and a few early pepper games, says Dr. Geo. W. Cox

in three cases out of four, he will Fall and winter range feed not tell anyone because he does 5-Year Sentence

Too often a voungsters' eves

Some of the symptoms which trouble are:

1. Rubs eye often, attempts to brush away blur. 2. Becomes irritable when do

ing close work. 3. Blinks more than usual, stumbles or trips over small ob- day afternoon.

4. Is over-sensitive to light: can't play games requiring dis

## At Baptist Church

An Army instructor will be here Stamp Days in their schools this He is a graduate of Baylor University.

Two half-track trucks were taken how to operate a Defense Stamp day night, and will be in the pul-

DRIVE AN OLDSMOBILE

### EIGHT LOBOES AILING AS CHS MAKES PLANS FOR GRID GAME

## Nichols Is Found **Guilty**, Assessed

Harold Dean Nichols, Cisco, guilty elbow. Webb received a strained center, of assault with intent to rape leg muscle Wednesday. All the backs, B. R. Atkins, 160, Bobby Wednesday afternoon and rec- injured players were expected to Childress, 140, Ed Cheek, 173, and tentiary. The trial opened Tuesceived the case at 11 a. m., re- leave at 3 p. m. Coaches Everett west Junior College at Uvalde. turning the verdict after three and Williams will accompany the The Athens team has one victory hours deliberation.

the prosecutor.

defense would file a motion for will be used for the band and the a new trial. Judge George cheer leaders and the third bus from Athens were due here early Davenport was not expected to will be used for students de- this afternoon for the contest. pass formal sentence before Fri- siring to go. He said that there

### Mrs. Shelton Is Called By Death Wednesday Night

sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert Mancill and Mrs. E. L. Graham of Cisco, died at 10:30 p. m. Wed- Sherwood Gaines and Danie! and readers of the Cisco Daily nesday in a local hospital after Gray at tackles, Jim Reynolds Press, The Schaefer contest will an illness of several months. She and Sonny McCrea at guards, give every member of the family had been a patient in the hos- Bobby Qualls at center, Boy Gal- an equal chance at winning a pital for the past six weeks. ton, who was 67 years of age, will Irv Brunkenhoefer at full. Dr. H. M. Ward, new pastor of funeral home in Abilene, followed

> Mrs. Shelton was a native of here. She was a member of the Survivors include one daugh-

brother.

### M. M. Webb of Abilene was

fined \$200 and costs by County Judge John Hart in Eastland County Court on Monday when he entered a plea of guilty to charges of transporting beer through a last of its old equipment today. and a simple manual explaining mid-week prayer service Wednes- dry county. He was arrested RUMMAGE SALE PLANNED here recently and about 100 cases of beer were confiscated.

FIRE AND THEFT PROTECTION
le Per Day For Safety Deposit Box
1ST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C. in the former Penney building.

Coaches Jack Everett and Jay Williams counted eight members Boy Gallagher, Bob Lloyd and Gerald Davis at guards. Suggs of their starting Lobo "11" on the Irv Brunkenhoefer and Linemen weighs 175, and Davis weighs 190. injured list as they prepared for Bob Qualls, Andy Mosley, Daniel L. A. Noles will be the starting in the Laredo, Winter Garden, and Uncorrected visual defects can a light workout Thursday in Gray, Sherwood Gaines and Jim center. Eagle Pass areas continued to cause a normally bright youngster preparation for their game Fri- Webb. Gallagher hurt a knee make good progress. Harvest of to dislike school, fall behind in day night in Coleman against the in scrimmage Wednesday and in the game with Rotan. Lloyd Eugene Pallett and John White

received a leg injury in the A 91st District Court jury found Mosley had a bruised arm and lough, 190, and Dennis Shaw, 195;

week have temporarily eased the by poor vision both at school and ommended that he be sentenced to start but it was doubtful that Buster Johnson, 210. serve five years in the state peni- some of them could go all the way. The bus taking the boys to and tied one, the latter a conferday morning, and the jury re- Coleman Friday was scheduled to ence game last week with South-

team on the bus. Nichols was charged with at- School Principal V. C. Overall and two setbacks. Both teams tempting to rape a 9-year old said that three busses would be Cisco girl. Earl Connor, Jr., was used to transport the band memattorney for the defendant, and bers, cheer leaders and some may mean that youngster has eye District Attorney Joe Nuessle was students to the game. The three one victory was an impressing busses will leave for Coleman It was not known whether the at 5 p. m. Two of the busses lege.

were others who would like to the game to drive by the high Sewing Contest school if they had room for one

and the highway good.

for the contest will include Jim be held soon. Webb and Bill Smith at ends, lagher at quarter, Bob Black and beautiful new Model 723-151 Do-Funeral services for Mrs. Shel- Bob Lloyd at halfback posts and mestic Rotary Sewmachine with

### Big Square Dance Is Planned At Abilene

Cisco were expected to attend awarded. the two day Square Dance Roundof the First Methodist Church up to be held Friday and Satur- esting contest appear elsewhere day at Fair Park in Abilene. The affair is being sponsored Press.

by the Abilene City Recreation Lasseter in charge of the arrangeprominent callers and dance enthusiasts of Abilene.

The two day program was expected to attract callers and dancers from some 30 towns.

The Lutheran Women's Missionary League of Grace Luth- ing in Hico Sunday. eran Church will sponsor a rummage sale Saturday, October 4,

### Contest Will Be At Chesley Field

Cisco Junior College's football team will meet the Henderson County Junior College in a Texas Junior College Conference game at 8 p. m. Thursday (tonight) at Chesley Field in the week's only home grid contest It will be the Wranglers' first home appearance since the sea-

son's opener on Sept. 13. The game promises to be a good one, as Coaches Red Lewis and Paul Mosley have brought their Wranglers along fast. The team has showed in three games that it has a strong defense, and the offense has given considerable promise as new men learned plays and increased their effi-

The Wranglers will start a light, fast backfield composed of speedsters Don Denard, Pat O'Neil, Eugene Pallett and Burl Moses. Moses will call signals from a single wing formation. Edward Lee, probably the team's top passer, will also see action, along with Bob Powelson, Jack White

Starting ends will be Don Carman, Anson, and Dale Hatley, Lampasas. Both weigh 175 pounds. Jack Voss, 220, and Bob Cooke, 227, are scheduled to start

The defensive team will be composed of Noles, Suggs, Davis, Brunkenhoefer had not recovered Jim Cooke, Bob Cooke, Atkinson, from a shoulder injury received Hatley, Dell Wright, Bud Miller,

Henderson County's probably Brady game and the hurt was starting lineup, with the weights bothering him in the Wednesday of the men, was given as follows: Ends, Wendell Martin, 190, and Qualls, Gray and Gaines were Buster Norman, 180; tackles, Samsuffering from knee injuries re- my Wilcox, 215, and Bobby Bynceived in practice this week and um, 210; guards, M. L. McCul-

> The Wranglers have lost two co losing by three touchdowns and Henderson by two. Henderson's 23-6 upset of Paris Junior Col-

> Some 30 players and coaches

## were others who would like to go if rides could be provided and Judges Named For

Schaefer Radio Shop of Cisco A large number of fans was ex- announced today that Mrs. Paul pected to go to Coleman for the Yardley, Mrs. Travis Parmer and game since it is a short distance Mrs. Richard Turknett have been named to judge the entries in a The probable starting lineup Domestic Sewmachine contest to

Open to the residents of Cisco period mahogany cabinet. The contest requires no special knowledge or skill. There are no long essays to write. Besides the grand prize of the new Domestic Sewmachine, many valuable mer-Several square dance fans from chandise certificates will be

> Complete details on this interin the Thursday issue of The

The Eastland County Grand ments. He is being assisted by Jury recessed Wednesday after-Mrs. Betty Casey and other noon after returning 21 indictments during three days of deliberations. Assistant Co. Attorney W. D. R. Owens worked with the grand jury. A list of the indictments was not available.

> Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter attended the Methodist Homec

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### WHAT'S YOUR PAY?

American workers may be richer than they think. For only part o ftheir pay shows up in the pay envelope. Some of it goes into a variety of benefits they're likely to forget when they count their cash wages. The first specific figures on this fascinating subject of "forgotten wealth" have been published by the Chamber of Commerce of the United States. They | wages. The \$644 is made up of less than the average that turn up some surprising facts what economists call "fringe benabout the size of "hidden payrolls" efits" - actual pay, but not in- Chamber points out that often and their rate of growth since cluded in the pay envelope.

in 1951 over and above cash four years - from \$410 to \$681

For example, the average of veyed in 1951 and two previous or entirely in the pay envelope, 736 employers surveyed by the years (1947 and 1949), fringe pay- rather than in "fringe" benefits. Chamber paid \$644 per employee ments had shot up 66 per cent in

per employee.

social security, unemployment and workmen's compensation, sickness accident, hospitalization and death benefits; terminal pay; discounts profit-sharing and bonus arrangements.

are paid voluntarily by companies. Only such benefits as unemployment and workmen's compensurance and off-the-job disability insurance (in effect in four states and on the railroads) are required

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Incidentally, the amount of fringe benefits varies widely from company to company and from region to region.

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nations of \$25 to \$100,000. Sold at 72% of par value. Pays 2.76% compounded semiannually if held to maturity. Annual limit,

SERIES K. A new 12-year current-income bond in denominations

of \$500 to \$100,000. Pays interest semiannually by Treasury check

at the rate of 2.76% per annum. Sold at par. Annual limit, \$200,000

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issue price jointly with Series J Bonds.

about these new bonds:

compounded semiannually, when held to maturity.

## These fringe benefits include Humble Will Air

Humble Oil & Refining Com- WRR, Dallas and others. on goods purchased, free meals, pany broadcasts this weekend in- Ves Box and Dave Russell will pensions; savings and stock pur- clude six big games feauring sev- bring the clash between Texas chase plans; paid vacations, holi- eral of the most highly-rated A & M and Kentucky to listeners ty stations in the Humble foot- lege Station at 8:00 p. m., Saturball network will carry the ex- day over station WFAA-WBAPthe Texas - Notre Dame, Baylor - T.C.U. versus Arkansas will be seat covers to fit Chevrolet Aero in Cisco — residence in Meridian, the American Legion, a patric Most of these fringe benefits citing play-by-play accounts of 820, Dallas-Fort Worth and others. Washington State, Texas A & M aired at 8 p. m., Saturday direct 2-door sedan is reduced from 7 rooms, 2 baths service porch, organization dedicated to con

Kentucky, T.C.U. - Arkansas, from T.C.U. Stadium in Fort sation, old-age and survivors' insurance and off-the-job disability - L.S.U. contests.

Worth with Bill Michaels and
Dave Smith announcing over sta-Kicking off at 1:50 p. m. Satur- tion WFAA-WBAP-570, Dallas-

day will be Texas versus Notre Fort Worth and others. Dame from Memorial Stadium in Austin. The familiar voices of be the scene of action as S.M.U. WHEN THE Cat is purring you 701 E. 23rd. Dallas-Fort Worth and others.

point to remember. Unlike cashmoney wages, fringe benefits are not taxed. Not yet. How much longer they will remain tax-free

is taking a long, look at fringe Beautiful \$20,000 home with any benefits right now. The Treasury amount of good water. 1/2 mineral new way to tax income. And if fered in Eastland County. All Phone 1053W. Congress agrees, employees will goes for \$16,500. However, there is one big wind up poorer than they think

is the \$644 question.

ington State tilt begins at 1:50 p. m., Saturday with announcers Bob Walker and Jerry Doggett describing the play from Baylor Stadium in Waco over station

Kern Tipe and Alec Chesser will meets Georgia Tech. Broadcast can't hear this 7-foot used GE bring listeners a running des- time is 8 p. m., Saturday and at refrigerator it's so quiet. Looks I HAVE ONE new 8-foot GE cription of this waited-for game the microphones will be Charlie new. Bargain at \$129.95. Mc-two-door refrigerator-freezer at cover station WFAA-WBAP-820, Jordan and Eddie Baker, who will Cauley's. cover the game over station Broadcast of the Baylor - Wash- KRLD, Dallas and others.

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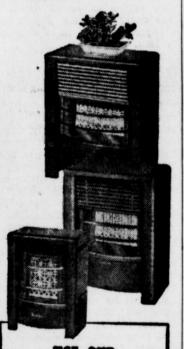
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### Mrs. Johnson Hostess For Baptist Meeting

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needy family and discussed mem- Holmes. bership potentials. A love offering was taken and other business matters discussed.

Officers to take office in Oc- Has Business Meet tober are to be as follows: chairman, Mrs. Ruby Latson; first vice chairman and program and liter- ness session Tuesday at the ature chairman, Mrs. Billie Barn- church with the president, Mrs. by; secretary and treasurer, and R. D. Guthrie, presiding. stewardship chairman, Miss Grist; young people's secretary, Mrs. Helen Heyser; community missions chairman, Mrs. Faye Johnson; Benevolence chairman, Mrs. Bessile Rider; missions and Bible

chairman, Mrs. Norma Cooper. Mrs. Ruby Latson brought the devotional scripture from Matthew 7:3-5 and Mrs. Norma Cooper discussed a chapter of the present study book, "Laying Up Treasures," by Lillian Coffman Bates. ing with prayer.

Six members attended.

### New Baptist Circle Installs Officers

Taylor Circle of the East Cisco W. Sawyers; Four, Mrs. D. L. Kis-Baptist Church met Monday eventhe coming year.

The meeting opened with white, prayer by Mrs. R. R. Jones and Mrs. E. H. Cheeves, secretary,

Bible and Mission study, Mrs. worth were given the stars. Cecil Adams; community missions,

Laverne Ivie. Monday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the educational building of the cles, routine business matters atwith prayer by Mrs. Weaver.

Eleven members were present R. Day. including Mrs. I. E. Hodnett, the W. M. U. president.

### East Ward Mothers Meet On Wednesday

The East Ward Mother's Club met Wednesday afternoon at the school for their regular business meeting with Mrs. Black, president, in charge.

The meeting opened with home in Humbletoln. prayer. The minutes of the previous meeting were read and ap- fall flowers and vegetable greenproved and the treasurers report given by Mrs. R. C. Smith.

Chairmen of the room mothers grade, Mrs. Kerby Thetford; ty-five guests. fourth grade, Mrs. Ed Snyder; and

fifth grade, Mrs. M. Slaughter. planned for October 31. Other cloth napkins, and pot holder routine business matters were beneath each centerpiece. These transacted. Mrs. Turners room table appointments, a recipe file, received the prize for having the and a kitchen tile were presented most mothers present.

Refreshments were served to games.

the following: Mesdames R. C. Smith, H. A. McCanlies, W. M. Joyner, H. A. Garrett, Jack

son, W. C. Denton, Carlton Brown,

### First Baptist WMU

The W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met in regular busi-

Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire led in opening prayer. The Bible lesson from "Women of Destiny of the Old Testament," was brought by Mrs. A. R. Day. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by the secretary, Mrs. M. P. Farsworth.

The meeting was then turned to Mrs. V. H. Bosworth, associational president, who installed the new officers for 1953. Mrs. Bosworth used as her theme, the flag of the Miss Freda Grist closed the meet- United States. All present sang America and Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, president, was given the red in the flag.

Mrs. F. D. Wright, vice president, and the eight circle chairmen: One, Mrs. W. D. Hazel; Two, The newly organized Maybelle Mrs. C. S. Surles; Three, Mrs. W. ner; Five, Mrs. C. W. Boles; Six, ing in the educational building of Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth; Seven, the church to install officers for Mrs. Bob Latson; and Eight, Mrs. Myrtie Anderson were given the

the group sang, "Since Jesus Came and Mrs. J. T. Richardson Jr., Into My Heart." Mrs. Cecil treasurer, were given the blue Adams brought the devotional. field. Standing chairmen: Benev-Mrs. Thelma Bosworth was in olence, Mrs. Algie Skiles; stewardcharge and the following officers ship, Mrs. O. J. Russell; program were installed: Chairman, Mrs. and literature, Mrs. A. B. Cooper; Thelma Bosworth; secretary and Community Missions, Mrs. Harry treasurer, Mrs. Chrystine Nance; Schaefer; social, Mrs. M. M. Tayoung peoples secretary, Mrs. bor; piano, Mrs. W. F. Walker; Louise Manning; benevolence song leader, Mrs. John Popalio; chairman, Mrs. Bonnie Weaver; and publicity, Mrs. M. P. Farns-

Young peoples secretary, Mrs. Mrs. R. R. Jones; program and lit- M. F. Underwood; was given the erature, Mrs. Betty Green; social staff. The members then stood chairman, Mrs. Rebecca Green; at the base for this flag to stand and stewardship chairman, Mrs. on for without them the flag cannot stand. Dedication prayer was The group voted to meet each then led by Mrs. V. H. Bosworth.

Names were drawn for new circhurch and the meeting closed tended to and the meeting was dismissed in prayer by Mrs. A.

Refreshments were then served to thirty-four members and one

### Miss Fee Honoree At Tuesday Bridge Party Miss Linda Fee, bride elect of

Ray Fairchild, was honored Tuesday night at a bride party given by Mrs. R. B. Carswell at her

The house was decorated with

ery in basket containers. Each guest wrote a favorite recipe for the honoree and these were announced as follows: first served as tally card for the bridge grade, Mrs. McMillin; second scores. Following the games, a grade, Mrs. Paul Booth: third dessert plate was served to twen-

The kitchen work theme was carried out in appointments, with A Hallowe'en carnival was cup towels for table covers, dish to the honoree at the close of the

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building to welcome the new Mrs. Rebecca Green; and Four, teacher and new members into the class the class.

The meeting was opened with Aline Bradley. prayer by Mrs. Hazle Little with A gift was presented to Mrs. Mrs. Faye Johnson was hostess Stephenson, B. D. Green, C. H. Mrs. Martha Pruitt presiding Bradley, the outgoing teacher, in her home Tuesday evening for Fuston, Paul Booth, Kerby Thet-during the business session. The and refreshments of sandwiches, the regular meeting of Circle ford, W. D. Hunt, A. J. Collins, devotional from Hebrews 12 was olives, cup cakes, and punch were

the absence of the chairman and Stewart Slaton, Ed Snyder, Mrs. president, Mrs. Lucy Busby; Smith, Lucy Busby, Callie Shields, led the group in opening prayer. Black, Mrs. Maroney, Mrs. Peters, first vice president, Mrs. Leona Marie McCormick, Dorothy The group brought clothing for a and Kerby Thetford and Doyle Morton; second vice president, Thomas, Betty Wyatt, Maurine Mrs. Fern Brown; third vice Thompson, Viola Abbott, Althea president, Mrs. Betty Wyatt; Lipsey, Fern Brown, Jean Posey, fourth vice president, Mrs. Bon-nie Weaver; social secretary, Mrs. rick, Ella Jo Nelms, Bonnie Marie McCormick; class secretary, Weaver, Leona Morton, and Mil-Mrs. Ollie Smith.

On Tuesday evening, September 30, the Faithful Worker's Class of the East Cisco Baptist Church met at the educational Church Mrs. Repecta Green; and Four ing closed with prayer by Mrs.

The following officers for the ley, Cecil Adams, Martha Pruitt, Mrs. Billie Barnby presided in E. H. Cheeves, Roy Marcontell, coming year were elected: Hazel Little, LaVerne Ivie, Ollie dred Evans.

### Working Their Way Thru College - USA



Dreams came true for 66 girls—all members of the biggest sorority without a college campus. Last week these members of Sigma Alpha Sigma—Midwest sorority for working girls only—took over the business, scenic and night life of New York City. On a sailor's holiday they observed careers in action of 106 food specialists in the General Foods Consumer Serv-Department kitchens at 250 Park Avenue. Typical of the group is Jeannette Gryzwana, (extreme left in the first row, top picture). Jeannette is a clerk in the advertising department of a national mail order house and had never been to New York before. Her SAS membership made it possible to have a week in New York with total train, hotel, food and ex-penses for around \$150. Left middle picture shows Jeannette, Nancy Mulhull of Chicago and Donna Johnson of Racine, Wis-consin, learning all about recipe testing from Vera Swope, GF home economist. Right, Ginney Mahoney describes technology of jelly recipe testing to Jeannette and Nancy. The girls took part in the actual recipe testing of a new minute rice product, as seen in the

bottom picture.

Sigma Alpha Sigma, or "the miracle of Jackson Boulevard' sprung from an idea of Muriel Davis (second from left in bottom picture). It was Muriel who conceived the idea of a non-profit organization of working girls, which would give them a chance to ex-plore the country at cut rates from a handful of girls in 1946 SAS now has 2000 members and a long waiting list. Most members are in their twenties. It operates on the idea that a group can get better rates for travel—transportation, meals and rooms. The idea works. On top of it all the State of Illinois granted Muriel a charter in 1948. Now there are SAS chapters all over the middle west -and the idea is spreading fast.



TESTING!-In a test being conducted by Prof. Julian Melhado, left, and Dr. John Quaranta, right, Mrs. Fred Martini holds Mambo, a gorilla, as he selects the white triangular block that earns him two grapes at The Bronx, N. Y., Zoo. It's an intelligence examination and Mambo gets grapes for choosing the white triangle, nothing if he picks up the others as he sometimes does.

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After you enter the service, keep in mind that this group, the State Bar committee on Legal Assistance to the Armed Forces, stands ready to help when necessary. Every county in the state has a Legal Assistance Chairman whose responsibility is to look into local matters when requested by a serviceman. The committee and the county chairman may be contacted through State Bar of Texas, Austin, 15, Texas.

But before going into service, here is a partial list of things to do to protect yourself and your family:

Execute a power of attorney in recordable form if you want someone to be able to act for you in your absence.

Rent a safety deposit box, collect your important documents and store them in it.

Have a will prepared, or revised to suit any changed conditions. Arrange for payment of outstanding bills or loans. The Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act protects you against entry or judgment while in service.

Check your life insurance. Be sure the beneficiaries are correct - if the beneficiary is to be paid in monthly installments, is the amount now adequate in the light of the present deflated dollar? Arrange for premium payments.

If you have a lease on your business or residence arrange to cancel or sublet; provide for getting premises back when you return. If you give proper notice the Soldiers and Sailors Civil Relief Act may save you from further liability under leases after your departure.

Check your fire and personal property insurance policies for expiration dates, proper coverage and address. Get a rebate if you cancel.

Be sure your automobile license and insurance are available and in the name of the proper person. If your car won't be used for business purposes you may be entitled to a reduced premium.

Leave with some person, other than your wife, complete data as to yourself, where you are, how you are to be reached. Keep that person informed of changes while you are away, so he can reach you in an emergency.

Consolidate your bank accounts and open a joint account. Arrange for statements, allotments, etc. Check your credit resources and arrange for your family to obtain credit or loans in emer-

If you are under 26 and called in the reserves, notify your draft board. File a change of address card with the post office and have your mail forwarded to some responsible person.

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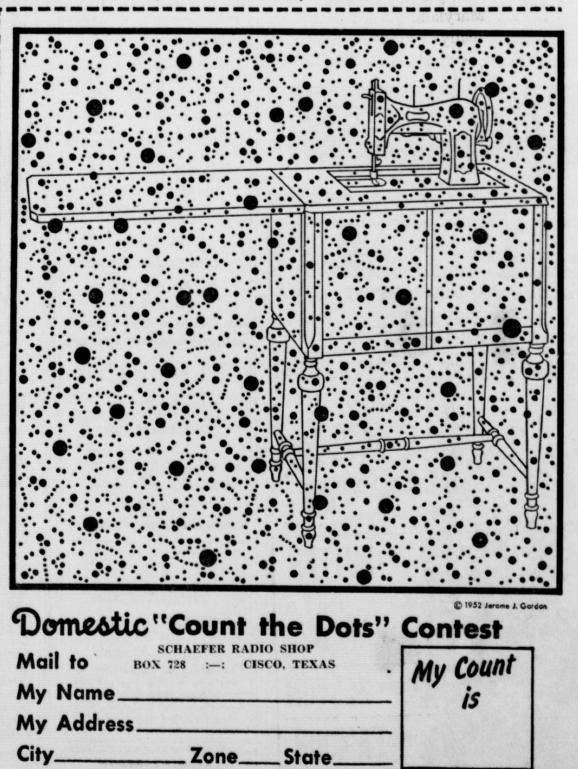
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Mrs. Edgar Pence returned relatives and friends. He spent home Wednesday after undergo- fourteen months in Korea serving Hull, Marylis Stewart, Juanita ing emergency surgery Saturday as technician and radar man and Cherry, Shirley Cearley, Linda morning in a Ranger hospital. says it is sure good to be back Speegle, Dan Jobe, Robert Cherry, Mrs. Pence is reported as doing in the good U. S. A.

children spent last Sunday in Eastland visited relatives in Cisco Stamford visiting relatives.

Bobby J. Townsend left Monday for Dallas where he will work of Hildon, Oklahoma, have refor an electronic wholesale sup- turned home after a visit in the ply company. Bobby, recently home of Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pogue discharged from the Navy arrived and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelin Cisco last week for a visit with land.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Walton and little sons, Rockey and Ronnie, of Mrs. George Hull, Mr. and Mrs. Tuesday.



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Those attending were Willie Roy Cherry, Jerry Douglas, Clyde Douglas, David Stuteville, Jack Mrs. Rodney Scarborough and Speegle, Bruce Speegle, Mr. and O. C. Stewart, J. G. Stuteville, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Speegle, and the honoree, John Wayne Speegle.

> Mr. and Mrs. Barum Cambell and daughters of Abilene visited Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ervin.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Brooks have as their guest, their son of

Mr. and Mrs. Moultie Ervin and baby of Fort Worth visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ervin last weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Doc Horn and Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Speegle and baby of Snyder visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Speegle Sunday.

The Junior Department of the Mitchell Baptist Church was intertained Thursday evening with a party given by Mrs. Faye Hull in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Speegle. Twenty-one people attended.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ervin and Mr. and Mrs. M. Y. Ervin and children were business visitors in Abilene Thursday.

Mrs. Willie Dots and Ernest Weed visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Hull Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sherman Ervin of Abilene visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Ervin Sat-

### National Guard Truck Will Be On Display

The new super-truck recently sent to the Cisco Unit of the National Guard will be displayed to fans at the Cisco Junior Colege football game at Chesley Field tonight, Warrant Officer Vernon L. DeLong, administraive officer, reported today.

The new truck is a 21/2-ton GMC 6-wheel drive machine, equipped with an automatic transmission and other features.

The guard unit will setup a portable telephone from the press box to the score board to insure the correct posting of the score. Several guardsmen will attend the game with the equipment and display it.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pogue and Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland attended the wedding Jacklin Fizer and Bill Baker in Breckenridge Tuesday evening.

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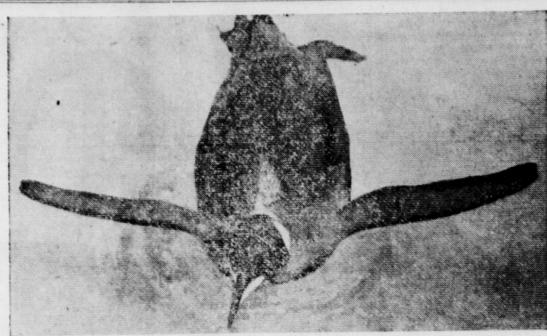
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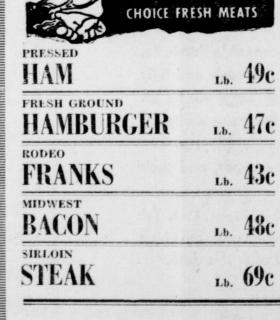
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