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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

THOSE OF YOU who believe signs will be glad to know the geese flew south Weday night. This, of course, ns that cold weather is not far off. The birds seem to when winter is near and ahead of it. Several people d to tell us about the geese.

REMARK THAT Mr. Jack mbliss, the CJC speech dement head, made at the Lions the other day will interest of you. He pointed out as a service to the comity, the college stands ready Il times to help with things Little Theater. The college s to stage four plays this If sufficient town people interested, a Little Theater be organized. What's your

THE CALENDAR of the school provides for four holiday ses. November 11 will be day off with Armistice Day o celebrate. And students will e off Nov. 27 and 28 for Thanksgiving. Christmas holidays begin Dec. 19 and end on the 29th. ter holidays will be from pril 3 through the 6th. And hool will be out May 26, 1953.

WE HEREBY apologize to Mr. Four Cisco Girls V. C. McDaniel. A piece in the "Mrs. Robert Parker and hildren of Tulsa are visiting in home of her mother, Mrs. Denton College McD." And Mr. WCMcD was pletely left out. How these gs happen are beyond us.

nyhow, the McDaniels with four girls from Eastland County W. B. Wrights and Mrs. Par- attending the 50th session of the 000 fairgrounds, home of the naare going down to see the versity of Texas beat Notre They are: Misses Betty Sue ne by two touchdowns at stin this Saturday, and they'll Wagley, Winnie Frances Gibson, Texas whip Oklahoma next Lillian Caldwell and Mrs. Ruth We're planning on seeing Abbott Robinson. contest, too.

Are Enrolled At

DENTON, Oct. 3. -

LSO PLANNING to see the as-Notre Dame battle are the Burroughses . . . Sterling wright has tickets, too . . Henson Pipe Line officials plan to be there . . . Hear the Johnsons and the Jack-

Miss Wagley, daughter of Mr. plan to be in Waco Friday and Mrs. Virgil Wagley, Kemp-

women.

TURNABOUT-Outside their well-fortified bunker on the Korean battle-front, Thailand troops

wrap packages of candy, chewing gum, cigarettes and soap to send to their families back home. The lucky recipients of the surprise gifts will be grateful for the presents which are so much needed in their home towns where there's a great shortage of necessities.

STATE FAIR OF TEXAS OPENS 67th EXPOSITION ON OCT. 4

DALLAS, Oct. 3. - The 1952 will play Georgia Tech, ranked State Fair of Texas will open sixth in the nation, in a Cotton its 67th annual exposition in Dal- Bowl football game at 8 p. m., las Saturday morning, Oct. 4. first of 11 big games scheduled Gates to the 187-acre, \$35,000,-

during the fair. Texas State College for Women. tion's largest annual exposition, 8:30 a. m. More than 6,500 en- gent family Sunday. will open at 7:30 p. m. to welcome the first of an expected tries, livestock and poultry, have 2,450,000 visitors during the 16-

Twenty-seven been received. day fair. Attendance last year was 2,320,129. breeds of beef and dairy cattle, horses, sheep, swine and goats, Established in 1903, Texas' uni- U. S. Senator Lyndon Johnson plus chickens and turkeys will versity for Women this year will open the fair officially by

looks optimistically to the future snipping a silken ribbon with a premiums as it celebrates Wits Golden An- pair of golden shears at 11 a.m. Including livestock and poul-

niversary Mathermore than 800 at the main entrance to the fairclasses especially designed for grounds. The traditional opening day parade through downtown Dallas will begin at 10 a.m. Among opening day events will

Moran News **Yates Clayton Accepts Post As Hospital Head** Yates Clayton, Shackelford

County commissioner for the Moran area, resigned on October to accept the position of supervisor for the new Shackelford County Hospital in Albany. He accepted the new position on October 1.

H. D. Connally, commissioner term of Mr. Clayton. Mr. Con-, nally took over the duties of the office on October 1.

Mrs. J. L. Douglass of Albany and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Douglass and two children of Midland were Moran visitors Sunday. They visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Cady.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bates of Ranger were guests in the Oscar Wise home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gardner of Fort Worth were week end Mr. and Mrs. Gardner, and her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Booth. Mr. Gardner's parents him on his 29th birthday. Only members of the family and Mr. and Mrs. Booth attended.

A. R. Bickle and daughter, fa- are recognized by colleges and ther and sister of Mrs. T. H. Sherman of Moran, have returned to young student profits considerit in Moran

Mr. and Mrs. Tullie Mitchell of students. Haskel visited his mother, Mrs. gin in the Livestock Pavilion at Alice Mitchell and the Jake Sar-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Montgomery and children of Dallas spent college work. Friday through Sunday visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bertcopete for more than \$80,000 in ram Elliott, in Moran.

Mrs. Norman McCoy, daughter try premiums, auction sale pro-Moran, has accepted a position ceeds, awards for painting and sculpture, and Women's Depart-ment premiums and contest pri-zes, participants in the many

on his way to Korea. The couple

Community Support Is Valuable In Progress Of College, Lions Told

The growth and progress of good students. He added that expected to accompany the Cisco pointed by the Commissioners pends to a large degree on the tential workers available. Court to fill but the unexpired support it will receive from the people of the community, Jack Chambliss, head of the speech Club in a talk at the weekly lun-

cheon meeting Wednesday. The program was in charge of Lion James P. McCracken. The junior college movement, a new educational approach, is

here to stay, Mr. Chambliss said, noting that Texas now has 57 junior colleges, the third largest

of 53,931 students are enrolled in Texas junior colleges. Popularity of the schools has

growth was attributed to the fact guests in the home of his parents, that the junior colleges are closer to the homes and that in this activity. smaller schools are desirable for were hosts at a dinner honoring Comparatively small tuition department, sang several soloes, juries are expected to hamper the charges add further to the growing popularity. Mr. Chambliss noted that

courses at Cisco Junior College

universities everywhere. The their home in Wink after a vis- ably from the individual attention the teachers in the smaller schools are able to give their

Junior college students were divided into two classes - those who expect to continue their education after two years, and those

high reputation for turning out officiating.

Plans Announced For Area Church

Bluecats Favored To Win Contest

Large Delegation Of Fans To

Accompany Loboes To Coleman

A large delegation of fans is

Cisco Junior College and its value the demand for graduates always High School Loboes to Coleman elect for Precinct Three, was ap- to the community it serves de- far exceeds the number of po- tonight for a football game with the Coleman High Bluecats "The high school grauate can Three buses were to depart at 5

obtain two years of foundation p. m. to carry the Lobo Band, pep work at Cisco Junior College for squad and students, and others department, told the Cisco Lions virtually any college major he expected to make the 65-mile trip desires," Mr. Chambliss said. He by automobile.

The kickoff is scheduled for 8 said the school is fully accredited as a state supported junior col- p. m. for the non-conference aflege with membership in the fair.

Coaches Jack Everett and Jay American Junior College Association and the Texas Junior Col- Williams sent their Loboes lege Association. The music de- through a light workout Thurspartment is one of only seven of day afternoon in final preparathe state's 57 colleges that has tion for the game. Both offennumber in the nation. A total membership in the Texas Asso- sive and defensive assignments ciation of Music Schools. were reviewed, and the passing The junior college should con- game was given considerable at-

tribute to the cultural life of the tention. grown steadily, he said. This community it serves, Mr. Cham-The Loboes were due to de bliss said, pointing out that the part by school bus at 3 p. m. tolocal college has a high score day. They are the underdogs in game. The Bluecats, who the As an entertainment feature, had last week off, are expected

young high school graduates. Robert Clinton, head of the music to be at full strength, while inaccompanied at the piano by Mrs. Cisco eleven. Three Loboes, Bob Qualls, Dan Clinton.

> **Final Rites For** Mrs. Shelton Are Planned For Today

Funeral services for Mrs. S. M. who desire only two years of were to be held at 3:30 p.m. be at the end positions with Mr. Chambliss pointed out that Memorial Chapel in Abilene with Reynolds and Sonny McCrea at the business department, as well the Rev. E. D. Landreth, pastor guards and Qualls at center. The as others, has an exceptionally of St. Paul's Methodist Church, high reputation for turning out officiating.

Mrs. Shelton, a resident of and Bobby Black. Abilene, died Wednesday night in a Cisco hospital after an ill-in three years between the two

limping with knee bruises. Defensive End Andy Mosley had a bad arm, and End Jim Webb was nursing a strained leg mus-Three regular backfield starters, Boy Gallagher, Irv Brunkenhoefer and Bob Lloyd, had minor ailments that could spoil their effectiveness The probable starting lineup, Shelton, daughter of a pioneer however, listed all of the regulars. West Texas Methodist minister, Jim Webb and Bill Smith will

Gray, and Sherwood Gaines, were

Friday at the Laughter-North Gaines and Gray at tackles, Jim

ness of some six weeks. She was teams. Two years ago, Coleman the sister-in-law of Mrs. Robert licked Cisco 20-to-0 at Coleman. Mancil and Mrs. E. L. Graham of Cisco.

forecast a Bluecat victory this

is plans to be there, too, for Wranglers take on Blinn next

MR. BART FRASIER of the asier Poultry Farm has just wn us a sample of the eggs s New Hampshire pullets are ing. The egg he showed us vill easily make three of an rage size egg. Says he guesses e'll have to change his formula feed.

PRESS BOX NOTES at Thursnight's football game: The ractive little girl who is the mascot of the Wrangler r leaders is Miss Carolyn Lewis, daughter of Coach and s. Red Lewis . . . Director nneth St. Clair's Wrangler d sounded good . . . A numof scouts were in the press including Ranger, Blinn and and serves as program chairman other or two . . . Bud Miller, Wrangler end who did a job, is a professional baseplayer. His contract is held and minoring in sociology. the St. Louis Cardinal organiion . . . Jim Cooke, 224 pounds, Bob Cooke, 227 pounds, angler tackles from Throckrton, have a little brother who freshman on the Throck High m this year. And he weighs nounde Thouse bits act Fleety Cardinals Score Five pounds. Theyre big, not fat . In case you didn't notice, Wrangler signal calling was adled mostly by End Dale Hatd job . . . Herbert Kirby is

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ing a fine job with the down The Cardinals of Henderson | line and raced 59 yards to a touch- | Backs Moses, Pat O'Neil, Don . . . There was a touch of County Junior College used a big, down only to have it called back Denard, Bob Powelson, Henry lumn in the air. We're going strong line and a quartet of small, for an offside penalty. wear a jacket to the Coleman fleety backs here Thursday night Ed Cheek, R. B. Atkins and ed in good games. Denard sufne tonight. Shirt sleeves are to score a 34-to-0 victory over Willie Langston, the hard-driving fered a sprained ankle midway McMurry Students the Cisco Junior College Wrang- Cardinals, were the big guns in in the game and wasn't able to thin.

THOSE OF YOU who like Conference football game. zzles are probably still counting The hard-charging Cardinals nducting a contest in which the first half, and struck three a count the dots in an ad that times in the final two periods to needed to hold. eared in Thursday's edition defeat the Cisco team. The con-The Press. If you missed test was played before some 1,500 irs, we still have a few copies fans. the paper left. We counted The Wrangler machine made a ts for awhile before noticing considerably better showing than Center L. A. Noles, Guards J. C. rule that everybody is eli- the lop-sided score indicates. The Suggs and Gerald Davis, Tackles

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A. HOME REPAIR LOANS Up To \$2500 For 36 Months NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C Burl Moses broke through the

be a king-size Rural Youth Day ner, is an upper elementary edunn College . . . Coach Red cation major with minor in his- picnic for an expected 95,000 tory. While attending Cisco high school, she was selected Who's ture Farmers and Future Home-Who in Intelligence, Senior Class makers who will be guests of the fair on this day.

favorite, most likely to succeed, Southern Methodist University

best all-round girl. Miss Wagley serves as Senior Class president this year at TSCW. Last year she was a sophomore counselor and secre-tary of the Heart of Texas Club. Broken Left Leg sophomore counselor and secre-Her sophomore year she held

- There are

two offices, vice-president of her Lobo "B" team, received a broken class and rush captain for the left leg in the game Thursday L'allegro literary and social club. night with the DeLeon team at Miss Gibson, daughter of Mr. DeLeon. and Mrs. Wright R. Gibson, Pio-

The accident occurred in the neer, is majoring in music edufirst quarter as Carlisle was cation with a minor in elementary education. She served on the carrying the ball. His leg was twisted on the play as he was annual and paper staffs in high tackled by a DeLeon player. The school. In her senior year she was chosen most popular girl. leg was broken in the ankle and At TSCW she is a member of the just above the ankle. Coach Jack Everett immediately brought him Music Club, Heart of Texas Club, this year for the latter. he received treatment.

Miss Caldwell, Cisco, is majoring in occupational thereapy Mrs. Robinson, daughter of Mr. is a general major. High School Monday.

Carlisle Suffers John Carlisle, fullback on the

to Graham Hospital here where Ranch Exhibits, General Exhibits, would be several weeks before

After the leg was put in a cast of individual exhibits. he was permitted to go home where he will remain in bed ovits debut at the fair with a Cotton er the weekend. He will be per- Bowl game between the Dallas

and Mrs. R. L. Abbott, Eastland, mitted to attend classes at Cisco Texans and the San Francisco 49ers at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

phases of the fair's activities will take home an estimated \$250,000 had lived in El Paso since their marriage. Regular attractions of the fair

include the Martin and Lewis days and Thursdays; Ice Cycles a business trip to East Texas. of 1953, nightly with matinees on Plans call for his spending all 10 a. m. Sunday, Saturdays, Sundays and Oct. 8; the week ends at his home. He the Aut Swenson Thrillcade, 24 will spend this week in the performances during the fair; Wichita Falls area traveling for

formances daily on the Midway; the Variety Club Circus, several performances daily; dozens of Midway shows and rides. A sensational new attraction in the home of her mother, Mrs.

both a ride and a show, which Breckenridge and other West must be seen to be believed. There are only three such devices in the country.

gineering Show, Natural Gas where he underwent major sur-Show, Telephone Exhibits, King gery. It was reported that it Farm Implements and hundreds he would be able to carry his mail

Professional football will make tute carrier.

Foy D. Barnett spent the week

'Show Boat," three to five per- the company he represents. Mrs. Tressie Cunningham has returned to her home in Miami, Florida, after a four weeks visit

at the fair will be the ROTOR, Nellie Black, and relatives in Texas points.

Wylie Williams has returned to Exhibits at the fair include the his Moran home after spending

> route. Oscar Wise is his substi-Mrs. J. C. Chambers was call-

ed to Gorman Tuesday by the illness of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Emory Hill.

Mrs. Cole Jackson and her Thursday night in downing a Lipsey pulled the keeper again group were hostesses at the Wed- lighter Moran team by a 20-13 and went 40 yards for the third nesday meeting of the Moran score on the Moran field. Luncheon Club. The attendance was transacted. Mrs. Ben Waters lead on the Moran team. At this tutes. and Mrs. Ezra Weir will serve point Graham sent in subs and Lipsey, Price and Herbie Galle- vice president of the Texas Manu-

the luncheon on October 8.

ABILENE, Oct. 3. - Two former Cisco High School students ing at quarterback in the T forare included in the 525 students mation, faked a handoff to the fensive assignments well. Tuffy

score.

Cheek plunged over and Buster. Thanksgiving holidays are set

The Wranglers took the kick- from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4. off. On third down, Pat O'Neil The students are: Jo Ann Hitt, picked up 21 yards on a fake pass. daughter of Wayne W. Hitt, and Ed Lee drove through for 8 and Mary Lucille Stamey, daughter

Turn To Page Four of Mrs. J. B. Stamey.

Burial was to be in the Elm- cats. Area sports writers have Holy Eucharist and a sermon by the Rev. Arthur E. Hartwell wood Memorial Park at Abilene. Mrs. Shelton was born Ethel year. will be the feature of the serv-

ices for Holy Trinity Episcopal Pearl Henson in Jacksboro. Her with matinees on Saturdays, Sun- end at his home in Moran after Church located at 710 South Sea- father, the late Rev. J. R. Henman in Eastland, beginning at son; was pastor of the First Lobo 'B' Team Is Methodist Church in Cisco in the Church school will also begin early1900s, and later was pastor at 10 a. m. Sunday with the at Abilene and elsewhere in West Defeated, 19 To 0

kindergarten group meeting with Texas. Mrs. Shelton was married to Mrs. Humphreys in the rectory at 705 South Daugherty and the her late husband on Dec. 20, ball team plastered the Cisco Loolder children meeting with Mrs. 1907, in Cisco. Two years later, bo "B" team to the tune of 19-0 Choate and Mrs. Cutting at the the couple moved to Abilene. in DeLeon Thursday night. It church. Mr. Humphreys is super- Mrs. Shelton had made her home was the third game for the Cisco intendent. The monthly meeting of the W. Herron, since her husband's son and represented the second

vestry will be held at 7:30 p. m. death. Tuesday in the rectory and the Inquirers-Instruction Class will and one grandson, Jerry Sim the Cisco runners bottled up durmeet at the church at 7:30 p. m. Herron; three sisters, Mrs. Sam ing most of the game while their

MIDGETS SCORE 20 TO 13 WIN

nior High School Midgets used first touchdown.

Wednesday. The monthly meet- Wulfjen of Colorado City, Mrs. speedsters were reeling off three ing of the women's auxiliary will Albert Carter of Dumas and Mrs. touchdowns. Fullback John Carnew Electric Show, Science-En- ten days in an Abilene hosiptal be held at the rectory at 7:30 Bruce Meador of Abilene, and lisle was lost to the Cisco team p. m. Thursday.

OVER MORAN JUNIOR GRIDSTERS

every player he had on the bench | Soon after Price made his run

The DeLeon High School footwith her only daughter, Mrs. G. "B" team during the current sealoss by the club.

Survivors include the daughter A strong DeLeon defense kept a brother, John Henson, of Roscoe. for the remainder of the season when he received a broken leg in the first quarter. Joe Wayne Farrow received some bruised

ribs but the hurt was not expected to keep him out of action.

Coach Graham of the Cisco Ju- failing on the attempt after the Texas Industry **Meeting Planned**

FORT WORTH, October 3.-Inand final score for Cisco. Ewell dustrial and business leaders The Midgets scored once in the again ran the ball over for the from throughout Texas will meet was small due to the funeral of second quarter and twice in the extra point. The remainder of here November 6 and 7 at the 30th Mrs. Sallie Wise. No business third quarter to gain a sizeable the game was played by substi- annual Conference of Texas Industry. Ed C. Burris, executive

Moran was able to put two gos were the offensive standouts facturers Association, announced touchdowns across, both coming for the Midget team. Ewell had today.

been ill most of the week and The Conference, sponsored an-Bengi Lipsey scored first for was used sparingly. Jackie Rey- nually by TMA, will feature two nolds was the outstanding boy in days of discussion on current the line at his tackle post, but the business problems by national and entire line carried out its de- state speakers, Mr. Burris said.

and Herbie Gallegos were out-Leon McPherson, veteran city Don Price, playing at an of- standing in backing up the line hall employee, was stricken a 26 to the Cisco 17 before Gerald college was held Sept. 12, with fensive end position, scored the and in their secondary positions. 8:30 a. m. today shortly after Starting for the Midgets were arriving for work and was taken offense and defense and calling Wranglers promptly fumbled and Mid-semester examinations of the end around play. He took the Don Gray and Johnny Trigg at by ambulance to Graham Hospisignals for both departments, was the Cards took over again on the term are set, Nov. 3-6 with finals ball from quarterback Lipsey, ends, Jackie Reynolds and Ralph tal. Attendance described his faded through the line and cut Berry at tackles, Larry McCanlies condition as serious. Fellow back to outwit the entire Moran and Gene Courtney at guards, workers at the city hall said Mr. Johnson kicked goal to give Hen- | for November 26-Dec. 1, and team. The scoring play went for Bobby Cluck at center, Benji Lip- McPherson apparently was feel-Christmas holidays are scheduled 15 yards. David Ewell ran the sey at quarter, David Ewell and ing fine when he collapsed at his

The Midgets play Gorman at

ball over for the extra point after Herbie Gallegos at half and Don desk Price at full.

in the third period. the Midgets when he ran 35 yards on a keeper play. Lipsey, play-

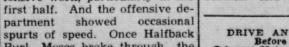
the fall semester. The 30th formal opening of the

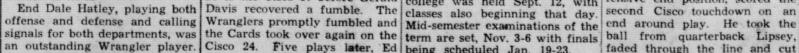
enrolled at McMurry College for halfback and kept the ball to Carlisle, Don Gray, David Ewell McPHERSON IN HOSPITAL

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lers in a Texas Junior College the Athens offense. The defen- get going after that. sive outfit was effective most of The Wranglers kicked off to the way, intercepting two or three Henderson County .to open the Schaefer Radio Shop is pushed across two touchdowns in Wrangler passes, blocking one game. The Cardinals then openpunt and holding when they ed a drive that carried from their

Cisco 24. Five plays later, Ed being scheduled Jan. 19-23.





e except employees of the line was pretty effective in de- Jim and Bob Cooke, Ends Don derson a 7-0 lead.

aefer shop and the Cisco fensive work, particularly in the Carman and Bud Miller and

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Sollers, Ed Lee and others turn-**Two Ciscoans Are**

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SHORTAGE OF MILITARY PILOTS?

The future of American air power is being threatened by reluctance on the part of American youth to volunteer for flight training, according to an article by military analyst Hanson Baldwin in the October issue of Pageant Magazine. Twenty-five years ago boys of all ages wanted to be on of the heroes of the air. Today, instead of yearning for the wild blue yon- superior training. Our men have der, most American boys want been far more than "plane jockto stay on the ground. eys"; they have been engineers,

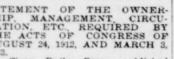
West Point and Annapolis have tacticians and students. If we been expected to furnish 24 per would have an Air Force in the cent of their graduating classes future as strong and effective as of 1952, these quotas of eager vol- it has been in the past, Congress unteers for flight training were should study again the whole always more than filled. This question of flying pay and hazard year neither academy was able to pay and service privileges. The fill its quota. What has happen- ancient values for which the preed? Are our boys afraid to fly? | war services stood must be re-Is something wrong with the stored. services?

First of all there are fewer boys eaching flying age today as a re-ult of the relatively low birth rate during the depression years. reaching flying age today as a result of the relatively low birth rate during the depression years. Today's youth is seeking security probably because depression, war or the threat of war have now been part of the lives of the past three generations. The hazardous ground services - Marines, for paratroopers, etc. - have felt

The gramour has gone just as it has gone from railroading and the atomobile. Also the flying officers and cer is called upon to take chances daily which his comrades on the ground do not have to assume.
High speed flying has added to the risks, and many officers and youngsters feel that these increased ed risks are not sufficiently balanced by flight pay, quarters, and optortunities for promotion and advancement.
Because modern military flight is becoming so complex, many aviation authorities feel that pilots are approaching the limits of human durability; that future wars may be fought with guided
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wars may be fought with guided Cisco, Texas; J. W. Sitton, Cisco, missiles. In any case, modern lend. Austin Texas: bondholders missiles. In any case, modern aircraft demand the utmost in skills, natural coordination and in-telligence. These facts, points out the article house to modern and inout the article, have a two-edged mortgages, or other securities are:

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STATE OF TEXAS. COUNTY OF EASTLAND, ss. Before me, a notary public in and for the state and county aforesaid, personally appeared J. W. Sitton,

personally appeared J. W. Sitton who, having been duly sworn accordthe trend as well as the air serv-ives. Another factor is that flying is no longer novel and romantic. The glamour has gone just as it has gone from railroading and the automobile. Also the flying officient of the above caption required

None That the two effect. Some boys who might otherwise try to make a career of military flying, shy off, feeling that guided missiles may make their pilot career obsolete. On the other hand, the enormous complexity of flight today auto-matically screens out many of those who want to fly. The superiority of our military pilots to those of the enermy in the Tall, Double Tulips Rival The superiority of our military pilots to those of the enemy in the past has been based upon super-ior qualifications for flight and **MERCHANTS CREDIT ASSOCIATION** State and National Affiliations Peonies in Size and Color ing the date shown above is 3101. (This information is required from daily publications only.)

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in Texas, and urge all the people of our state to take the opportunity during this period to become more familiar with the services and facilities offered by their community news-papers and their contribution to the preservation of our way of life.

Official Memorandum

ALLAN SHIVERS

Governor of Team

In the light of international events, our cherished right of freedom of the press takes on added importance. For as we consider the pattern of aggression by forces seeking to dominate the world, we find that the gaging of the press is invariably a prelude to the destruction of free government.

We have reason to take pride in the alert and vigorous press that has been built up in our nation under our traditional freedom of thought and expression. We cannot, however, assume that it will always be that way. In our own hemisphere we have witnessed the death of La Frensa, one of the world's great newspapers. Elsewhere, we have seen the perils that beset the men and women of our free press in their pursuit of the truth. We have the example of William N. Oatis, now incarcerated behind the Iron Curtain in a mockery of justice by oppressors who know that the printing of the truth inter-feres with their aim to destroy individual rights and freedom.

In view of these and other disturbing events in the world today, it is appropriate that the slogan "Your Newspaper Lights the Way of Freedom" has been selected for the 13th annual observance of National Newspaper Week.

THEREPORE, I, as Governor of the State of Texas, in cooperation with this program of the free press of our mation, do hereby designate the period October 1 = 8, 1952, as

NATIONAL NEWSPAPER WEEK

THE AMERICAN WAY

Rising Star Home Ruined By Blaze

> The home of Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Alford, valued at between \$12,-000 and \$14,000, was destroyed by fire late Wednesday afternoon at Rising Star. Most of the Alfords' household furnishings were also destroyed in the blace.

north of Rising Star on the Cisco money. Paschall Fruit Stand, Rishighway.

home on the same site. Insurance karlits, Moran, Texas. was not sufficient to cover the loss, he said.

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J. W. SITTON, Editor and Business Manager. rn to and subscribed before me this 3rd day of October. 1952. MELBA RUTH LANHAM (SEAL) mmission expires June 1, 1953)

Late double tulips which blossom at the same time as the Dar-win, Breeder and Cottage types, are the most recent creations of plant breeders working on this ancient flower family. Early double tulips have long been known, and lovely they are.

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Like the early singles, they were bred for formal beds and borders, to be planted as a rule in patterns, a fashion which prevailed in this country fifty years ago.

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brilliance of their coloring, the uni-formity of height, and flowering weeks later. Mount Tacoma, How they were produced double white, is especially worthy so long ago, in color, form and of this comparison, growing on habit so different from parent varieties, is a puzzle to modern plant pure white fully double flower. breeders.

Many other colors are offered in Tall, late tulips have appeared in the late double group. Eros, a pink, many named varieties for the first is one of the most popular, a deep time, since the end of the world true pink with silvery highlights. stems, and larger flowers than the early doubles. They are not so well mine, cream, lilac, and maroon. They have much longer Other varieties give a wide range early doubles. They are not so well suited to planting in formal beds, but fit gracefully into the informal The late double tulips receive the same culture as Darwins, and border arrangements which are in blossom at the same time. They fashion now. are most effective when planted in

They are called "peony flower-ing" because some varieties have focal point in the garden display, as flowers large and beautiful enough they are definitely "head-line perto rival the peonies, which come formers."



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Party Decorations Studied By HD Club

TEL Class Enjoys Luncheon Meeting

of Whitney and the following

members: Mesdames A. R. Day,

Berta Carmichael, E. C. Duncan,

Morton, C. Owen, Arch Bint, and

present praying the club collect.

Each member answered roll call

The T. E. L. Class of the First A lesson on party decorations nd favors was given at the reg- |Baptist Church met at the church alar meeting of the Word Home Thursday for a one o'clock lun-Demonstration Club when they cheon and their regular business met Tuesday at the home of Mrs. meeting and had as their guests the Rev. and Mrs. H. M. Ward, Cora Plumlee.

meeting was called to or- new pastor of the church. er by the president, Miss Wil- Following the luncheon, Rev. Word and the club prayer re- Ward made a short talk afterin unison. Minutes which a short business session the previous meeting were was held and the following ofread by the secretary and re- ficers elected: teacher, Mrs. A. R. of the different officers Day; president, Mrs. L. A. White; first vice president, Mrs. Roy Reports from the standing com-nittee were given and arrange-nents were completed for the standard for the president, Mrs. Roy Morrison; second vice president, Mrs. Roy vere given for the past year. were completed for the president, Mrs. C. A. Williams; treasurer, Mrs. C. Owen; and sec-Vord Club to entertain the Lake and Pleasant Hill Clubs retary, Mrs. C. A. Farquhar. their families at the Legion were two visitors, Mrs. Jack Mc-Those attending the meeting

Hall Tuesday evening, October 7, at 8 o'clock. It was announced were two visitors, Mrs. Jack Mc-Canlies and daughter, Dena Kay, of Whitney and the following hat a guest speaker had been in-

Mrs. W. C. Clements led ten ninutes of recreation after which W. H. LaRoque, Roy Morrison, meeting was turned to the G. B. Langston, W. J. Poe, H. S. Woolsey, who gave the lesson on White, C. A. Williams, O. T. arty decorations and favors. efreshments of apple pie and the Rev. and Mrs. Ward.

drink were served to three vis-Mrs. Nute Hart, Mrs. An-Orr and daughter, Helen, Industrial Arts Club the following members: Meses R. O. Fenley, W. C. Clem- Has Meeting Thursday , F. J. Woolsey, Jesse Young-

The First Industrial Arts Club Mrs. Cora Plumlee, and met Thursday in regular session Alice Bacon and Willie at the clubhouse with Mrs. Raby Miller presiding. The meeting opened with all

Bobby Estills Are Honored At Shower

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with a different topic. Minutes of the previous meeting were read Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Estill were and approved. A discussion was held on the wer Tuesday, September 23, in Austrailian-Aid Project for the the home of Mrs. C. W. Ainsworth. hospitals and orphanages. Cor-The guests were greeted at the respondances were read by the oor by Mrs. Bobby Estill, her secretary, Mrs. Fay Gardenhire, mother, Mrs. C. W. Askins, and and Mrs. Ed Aycock gave the Mrs. George Estill and directed to treasurer's report. Fines and the guest book. dues were paid.

Mrs. C. L. Bittick, Mrs. W. L. The club voted to sponsor the Moore, and Mrs. R. N. Jackson program for the City Federation were co-hostesses, assisting in the October 13. Mrs. Joe Clements dining room where cake and cofwas leader of the program on e or fruit punch was served to Heads vs. Hearts. A debate was guests. held on Be it resolved." We

More than sixty friends and rel- Should accept Federal Aid to Edtives called or sent gifts during uaction," with Mrs. Don Choate, he hours from two until six. The Mrs. W. V. Gardenhire, Mrs. W. my beautiful and useful gifts H. Bragg, and Mrs. E. L. Jackeived by the couple were on son taking parts. play for the guests to see. Those attending the meeting





The story goes that if you put a lighted candle in your window on Hallowe'en you can keep the spooks away. But our suggestion would be to invite little witches and sheeted ghosts to enjoy this luscious, mouth-drooling pie in the guise of a pumpkin. It's an Orange Parfait Pie topped with chocolate . . . made with the ease of all parfait pies . . . and sure to satisfy stay-at-homes as well as wandering goblins.

1 package orange-flavored 1 pint vanilla ice cream 1 baked 8-inch pie shell, gelatin 1% cups hot orange juice* Chocolate Topping cooled

Dissolve gelatin in hot orange juice in 2-quart saucepan. Add ice eream by spoonfuls, stirring until melted. Then chill until thickened but not set (30 to 40 minutes). Turn into pie shell reserving about 2 tablespoons for top. Chill until firm (15 to 20 minutes). Before serv-ing, spread Chocolate Topping over pie to resemble a pumpkin. Make eyes, nose, and mouth with the reserved orange filling.

*Use fresh orange juice or reconstituted quick-frozen orange juice. Chocolate Topping. Cream 6 tablespoons butter. Then add 6 table-spoons confectioners' sugar gradually, blending well. Add 1½ squares unsweetened chocolate, melted, and 1 unbeaten egg yolk. Mix thorough-ly and spread on chilled pie as directed.

take on a partner in tennis instead of trying to do or die by HEALTH TALKS

himself. In choosing a sport, one thing that is good to keep in mind is that it doesn't pay to concentrate on strenuous exercise alone. College athletes - football players. for example - soon outlive their Exercise can be fun as well best years of play. Afterwards, as is often the case, they lapse

Is your recollection of exercise almost into complete inactivity, the monotonous "one, two, one, and as a result they man become two" of the gym teacher? Then, flabby and overweight. Howyou've been missing out on a ever, if they continue to be inlot, for exercise to be most terested in golf, bowling, tennis, healthful is the kind that gives or badminton as well, they can mental and emotional release, in keep in trim after their sports addition to improving muscle tone heyday. Another reason for having a

and posture, adding gracefulness second kind of exercise is to be in movement, stimulating the cirable to make a switch to a milder culation, and helping elimination. activity, if necessary because of About the only claim made for disease or injury. Pitching horseexercise that has proved wrong shoes may have to take the place s that it is a good way or is of pitching baseballs someday. essential to get rid of overweight. As in all things, moderation is As many a dry wit has remarked, the keyword in exercise. Marathe best "exercise" for reducing thon skaters or endurance runners s to push away from the table.

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your opponent as for the skill

of your game, the health benefits are likely to be greater than

if you play for skill alone. An

older person, especialy, should

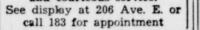
be able to play a game which

does not offer too much cut-

throat competition. He should

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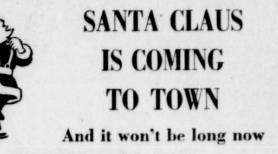
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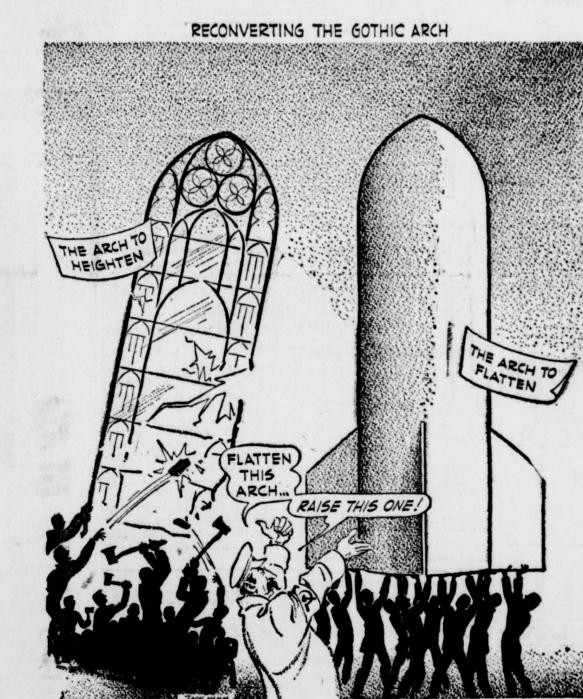
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Mrs. Don Rupe, Mrs. B. F. Mrs. C. S. Surles attended a din-Thomas, Mrs. Ollie Hughes, Mrs. ner at the Silver Anniversary Fall J. O. Warren, Mrs. Omar Fenley, Board meeting of the Texas Gar-Mrs. Roy Little, Mrs. Luther Lip- den Clubs Monday evening in Abilene. A book review, "Still A. A. Coats, Mrs. Cecil Adams, Meadow Season," by Gladys Ta-Mrs. V. H. Bosworth, Mrs. R. L. bor, was given by Mrs. L. E. Dud-Bailey, Mrs. F. C. Bradley, Mrs. ley, vice president of the Texas Roy Marcontell, Mrs. I. E. Hod- Federation of Garden Clubs.

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Wranglers - - -From Page One

Moses fumbled on the Henderson The Wrangler line held, and

Cards punted to the Cisco Miller for six yards, and Buster The Wranglers couldn't go and kicked to the Cardinal 40 as the first period ended.

The Henderson team couldn't son kicked the goal. make anything, and Cheek punted fumbled and the Cards took over. went over on downs on the Cisco 17. The Wranglers drew a 15-

to the Card 45. Henderson pickpasses failed. Cheek punted to the Cisco 18. Lee made 10 yards on two

bucks and hit Hatley with a pass Wranglers

another first on Hendersons 49. 127 went over on downs on the 10 Card 41. After drawing a 15yard penalty, Cheek hit Atkins

4 for 40

See You The Wranglers took the third IN CHURCH period kickoff and on the first Sunday rubbed it out. Three Cisco plays failed and Suggs punted to the Henderson 31. The Cards failed to make two plays click and



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then ran 36 yards for a touchdown. Johnson converted. The Cisco eleven took another kickoff on their 34. Lee hit

passed to the Cisco 44. Atkins

Norman blocked Suggs' punt, recovered the ball and ran about 30 yards for a touchdown. John-

The Wranglers took the kick to the Cisco 20. Here, Denard off on their 24. Four plays gained 9 yards and the ball went over Four plays failed, and the ball on the Cisco 33. Four Henderson plays failed as the fourth period began, the Wranglers took yard setback, and Suggs punted over on downs on their own 30. Dyer intercepted a third down

Moulton, Texas, is visiting in the ed up a first down and three pass and raced to the Cisco 16. On fourth down, Cheek got through for a touchdown.

The remainder of the period was a defensive duel with frequent penalties.

Statistics first downs yards gained rushing 203 passes attempted passes completed

yards gained passing 4 for 41 punts-average 5 for 36

12 51 penalties 12 for 130 fumbles

Cardinals



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