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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

these days out in the Scranmmunity, ten miles south ket highway has been com The new road was form accepted by the state high department after an inspectour Monday new pavement represents

years of work by both Cis-Scranton residents, and it to us that there's every for a big celebration.

THE ROAD SITUATION good now out in the coun-Southwest of Cisco. A year ago, a farm road was com d from Cisco to Nimrod. The inton road joins the Nimroc some five miles south of and goes on west through nton to the county line. Untand they're busy now in Cal n County to carry the paveon southwest to link up some more hard-surfaced

HE ROAD BUILDING people right busy these days over Eastland and Ranger the paving work is unand the four-lane road heduled to be completed bethe end of the year.

Albert Hansen of Cisco paving company has the ontract on the Highway 80 between Eastland and tells us that they were bidders this week for a ob out at Midland. They'll three underpasses there.

SCO WAS WELL represent at Fort Worth's baseball last evening. District Lion O. L. Stamey was going to for an installation cere-Tuesday night. Mr. Carlos er, Mr. H. R. Garrett, Mr. T Williams and Mr. A. R. Westwent along and stopped in Worth for the baseball game Mr. Shy Osborn and Mr. Jim ghter, who were visitors in Worth and Dallas last Monhave joined us in wondering people can live in that heat.

COMMISSIONER Joe who underwent an operahis knee last week, has cracking down as follows: ome and is doing nicely .

Mr. Smitty Huestis tells us umpiring these Little League the other games. The games attended by a big crowd of ners who yell long and loud

ACCORDING TO THE Throckton newspaper, the water es have been adjusted up there encourage saving the short The people there will ceforth pay the regular rate per 1,000 up to 10,000 gallons \$25 per 1,000 for all used for themselves. 10,000 gallons.

ELSEWHERE IN today's paper I'll see a story about the wasituation in Cisco. The local cials are endeavoring to have dents conserve water without ict laws. If the people will cut daily consumption up to 500,gallons per day, all will be If they don't, immediate on will be taken to begin ergency rationing with penalfor offenders.

ur water situation is not exacute, but it hasn't rained month and we're setting a record every day for the consecutive days of over legree weather for this time year. Weather forecasters see any rain for this coun-

any time soon. Il this considered, the city of als feel that strict conservashould be started. Let's all perate in this matter. Before use water unnecessarily, rember that the day might come en you would want a drink the hydrant wouldn't run. s good to remember some of good old days. It has been about five years since the passed special water rates 't been too many years when had trouble keeping our grass wed - it grew faster than we ld get around to mowing it.



NEW CITIZENS-They're Lilibet and Margaret, a pair of very aristocratic Pekingese. Held by Elizabeth Ann McKaskle in Jacksonville, Fla., the British-born Pekes had just arrived by air from England and they appear somewhat displeased about their new surroundings. They've already applied for "citizenship" in the American Kennel Club

Shoot Wild Cats To Improve Fall **Hunting Season**

season shooting that helps keep the hunters' eyes sharp and also helps protect game birds is described in the curent issue of Texas Game and Fish magazine. The article by Edward D. Hy-

man is entitled "Don't Put That

and emphasizes the need for

'One of the greatest game deroving predators, the wild ball games is a little diffirent part of Texas, usually in large rector of "Invincibles," opened and paraded through town. The the closing prayer.

numbers. "For many reasons, the wild house cat has become a real their respective home teams threat to our game birds. Young Mrs. Rex Moore now has 51 quail, being much easier to catch keets, attractive little birds, than mice and rats, have made the call of the wild sound like sweet music to the thousands of farm cats which have deserted

the barns for the meadows. 'Another reason cats have become so numerous in the field is the first 6,000 gallons used kittens, take the unwanted new cents on the \$100 valuation. month. For water used in additions of the household out to less of 6,000 gallons, they'll pay the country and turn them loose carried 271 to 146. The district

> farmer could tell you, in a few meda and Colony communities. short and possible unprintable words, the effect they have on the one defeated in Cisco in May quail population and frequently at which time the local school his young chicks."

> pursuing varmint hunting had of the Cisco Junior College disbetter check the local game war- trict. den to determine which predators are most prevalent in different areas.

> of San Diego, Calif., are visiting Ranger school had lowest local his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. O. support of any of the state sup-

Baptist Vacation Bible School Has Big Crowd Here For Rally Program

ternoon in the First Baptist to the children. Church for a rally and parade. Gun Away."

Church and twenty-three from the "Little Flock Baptist Church," Austin, was the planist, Betty story of his life. The group sang varying degrees in most counties in Vacation Bible School in the of the Seminary, sang.

"Do Lord."

The children from the "Little Following the issuance of di-

W. L. (Wimpy) Smith, Vaca- Following the meeting,

Ranger Approves College Tax Rate **Increase At Polls**

Ranger school patrons voted almost two to one Tuesday to increase the local tax support that many city dwellers, when for Ranger Junior College from they find a Tabby with a litter of the present 20 cent levy to 50

The vote for the tax increase in some farmer's field to fend included in the voting takes in the old Ranger school district 'This they do very well! The and the Tudor, Cross Roads, Ala-

The proposal was similar to board attempted to increase the Hyman points out that Texans local tax support and the area

Ranger school men and R. N. Cluck, president of the school, said that the increase would be of great benefit to the col-CPO and Mrs. Wayne Barnhill lege and to the community. The ported junior colleges in Texas.

BOSS COMPANY TO ADD 20 MORE WORKERS FOR NEW DEPARTMENT

The Boss Manufacturing Company's Cisco plant will start sew- the canvas gloves, the local plant ing leather combination gloves does the cutting of both flannel next week, Manager Anton White for the canvas gloves and the announced today. This is a new leather for the combination operation for the local plant, gloves sewed elsewhere. The which now employs 150 people in gloves distributed by the comthe manufacture of canvas work pany to the Southwest and West gloves, and will add about 20 Coast markets are warehoused at more employes to the payroll.

Sewing of the leather gloves ing the summer, encouraging will be on a five-day-a-week basis glove department will not effect ple to use more water. It Mr. White said. Applications for the manufacture of canvass Mr. White said. Applications for employment in this department gloves at the Boss plant. The are now being received at the company installed a leather cutplant, located on the Breckenridge highway just north of the city. Applications will be received from women as sewers and it represents one of the city's 20 per cent en Appliance Loas ceived from women as sewers and it represents one of the Borrow From Your Bank NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. L C and from boys as glove turners. largest industrial payrolls.

In addition to the sewing of

The addition of the leatherting department here last year. The Boss company is one of the largest employers in this area,

All churches in the Cisco As- the meeting by welcoming everysociation met last Thursday af- one. He also told a Bible Story They sang 'Jesus Loves All the Ranger player got two doubles of

Bob Fricke, of Fort Worth, Approximately six hundred peo- graduate of Southwestern Theople, including the children and logical Seminary, lead the singtheir pastors and leaders were ing. The pastor of the First Bap-present. There were fifty-five tist Church, Cisco, Dr. H. M.

policemen and firemen led the The "Invincibles" working in

represented were as follows: First Baptist Church, Cisco Laura Brooks, Plainview, and Nazarenes Begin student at Wayland College, and Rita Tucker, San Angelo, San

Angelo Junior College. First Baptist Church, Eastland and "Little Flock Baptist Church" of Eastland - Ann Chambers, California, Seminary, Martha Ogg, Dallas, Baylor University, and Rex Hopson, Mound, Texas,

Baylor University. First Baptist Church, Ranger, sponsoring Negro Bible School-Beverly Broussard, Louisiana, Seminary, and Betty Jo Folks, Austin, Seminary.

Second Baptist Church, Ranger Edna Selman, New Mexico, Wayland College, and Carol Winter, Cleburne, Baylor University. Sabano Baptist Church-Mary Nell Morrison, Gruver, Texas, Seminary, and Frances Scott, Abilene, Wayland College.

Pioneer Baptist Church-Betty Raspberry, Arkansas, Baylor University, and Ruth Carey, Michigan, Seminary. Moran Baptist Church - Dack

Hartt, Nacogdoches, Texas State College for Women and Oma Dell Franklin, Lubbock, Semi-Union Baptist Church - Bob Fricke, Fort Worth, Seminary,

and Don Whitmore, Bryan, North Texas State College Caddo Baptist Church - Janie Shelton, Plano, Baylor Univer-

sity, and Norma Todd, Amarillo, Wayland College Olden Baptist Church - Neva Hopson, Mound, Texas, Baylor University, and Dorothy Buckner

Chico, Decatur Baptist College. First Baptist Church, Brecken ridge - Ann Foster, Round Rock Texas, Seminary, and May Spell Beaumont, East Texas Baptist College.

Nimrod Baptist Church was also represented although their Vacation Bible School had already ended.

Vacation Bible School Ends For Christian Church

the First Christian Church officially closed Sunday night when sented a closing program at the Sunday night services of the

To begin the program all the departments marched into the Christian Soldier. Eddy Lee Snyder led the opening prayer and Mrs. Standlee McCracken, Questions regarding the Christian flag were answered by Celio and Jimmy Yowell.

Teachers and helpers were introduced as follows: beginners-Mrs. A. W. Snider, Shelia Garverick and Sondra Norvell; pri-Patty Nell Haynie; Junior -Mrs. H. R. Garrett and the Rev. Sidney Spain; music director -Mrs. Donna Griffin and refreshment chairman, Mrs. J. D. Yowell.

For their part of the program, the beginners used as their theme, the top half of the seventh with Rodgers, 3b Learning about Jesus. They an- two men out. swered questions about Jesus.

The theme of the primary program was, What Jesus Taught one miscue. Us. Each child had a placard with a word that represented each hitter for the Indians. He got day's lesson and the child told single and a double in three ofthe meaning of the word. The ficial trips to the plate. Bell, group repeated John 3:16 in uni- Eagle shortstop, was the visitors son and said the Lord's Prayer. leading hitter. The diminutive Little Children," and Jimmy Col- four official times at bat. Dizzy lins told the story of the Good Howell, Indian centerfielder,

theme of the Junior Department. Each pitcher got nine strike-outs. The group sang, "Climb Up Sunrepresenting the First Baptist Ward, and his wife gave a greet- set Mountain," and each one represented an Old Testament hero, Girls Ranch To story of his life. The group sang Open In Formal

ty-five "Invincibles" were pres- Flock Baptist Church" sang "Do plomas and awards the entire Program Sunday group answered Bible questions, gave the pledge to the Bible house cat, can be found in any tion Bible School leader and di- one lined up beside the church and sang a song. Gail Lambert led the formal opening of Girl's

their church. All cars, horning ments were served and a movie, The handwork of the students 2 p. m. to 5 p. m. this Association and the churches was on display in the basement.

Vacation School

The annual Vacation Bible School of the Church of the Nazarene began Monday with a large enrollment, it was reported by ter. At 3 p. m. the two hour the Los Angeles Coliseum, atthe Rev. D. M. Duke, pastor.

The school will continue through July 3 with classes from 8:30 to 11 a. m. each day, except Saturday. Every child in Cisco was invited to enroll.

Mrs. J. B. Elder is the director partments are as follows: beginners, Mrs. Floyd Rains; primary, Mrs. Odell Rains; junior, Mrs. Keith Englehardt and intermedi-

ate. Mrs. Lee Cook

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Paul and son Blair, spent Sunday in Dallas on, "Our Youth." visiting in the home of their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Richard Phil-

Cut Water Consumption Below 500,000 Gallons, City Urges

the children of the school pre-**5-HIT PITCHING OF GREENHAW**

Morris, p

Emsley, ss

Howell, cf

Weiser, lf

Reynolds, o

Greenhaw, p

Roundup To Open

At Show Tonight

GRAHAM. June 24.-Every-

thing is in readiness for the open-

ing of the "biggest little rodeo in

Roundup, which will be present-

ed four nights, beginning Wednes-

visiting riding clubs, numerous

bands and beautiful floats will

take part is a feature that is ex-

pected to draw several thousand

visitors at 3 p. m. on opening day.

who produced last year's highly

successful show, again will be the

as will another noted clown, Bob-

Seven specialty acts will be pre-

sented, including Jay Sisler with

Trigger Jr. Announcer will be

tendance 100,000 and who has ap-

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night, no entry fee.

Chas. E. Hipp.

Don Greenhaw pitched five auditorium singing Onward hit baseball and knooked in two runs Tuesday night to aid the Player American Legion Indians in their Bell, ss and Mrs. Standlee McCracken, school director gave the greet-lings. Questions regarding the

The victory gave the Indians Calvert, 1b all departments, and the pledge three wins against two losses in Wharton, D., cf to the Christian flag was given League play. They have lost to Hinds, 2b in unison. The pledge was led Stephenville and to Goldthwaite, by Standlee McCracken, Joe who have one loss and four wins Littlefield, c

The Indians got off to a quick start Tuesday night when they scored two runs in the bottom half of the first inning. With the Mrs. W. R. Huestis and bases loaded Don Greenhaw bang-Gilbert, 2b ed out a double scoring Neal Gil bert and Dizzy Howell. The other Indian tally came in the third Jackson, 1b when Morris, the Ranger pitcher, walked in a counter.

The lone Ranger tally came in

The Eagles got five hits off the Lipsey, rf The rythm band played "Praise hurling of Greenhaw while the Him," and the beginners sang two Indians were able to hit Morris motion songs, "Be Careful" and safely only three times. Five 'Happy All the Time." Jackie Eagle errors, and walks, aided the Jones presented a finger play. Indians in getting their three runs. The Indians played almost Possum Kingdom flawless ball.

They were charged with only Don Greenhaw was the leading

made two runs off no hits. He Old Testament Heros was the got on base twice on free passes

Ranch, located almost equi-dis-At the end of the program, tant from Cisco, Breckenridge, wildness of his rodeo stock. John parade. The children marched there was a period of fellowship Eastland and Ranger. The formal Lindsey, "king" of rodeo clowns carrying banners representing in the basement where refresh- opening will be held at the re- and bull-fighters, will be on hand plants. The proper time to water cently completed reception cenvigorously, followed the children. "Honor Thy Family," was shown. ter of the ranch Sunday from by Clark.

> The ranch, a home for girls who desire a christian education, re- his sensational dog act which has sulted from a dream of Rev. and been featured in the Madison Mrs. Claude H. Harris, who gave Square Garden rodeo and the Roy the land and dedicated it to the Rogers liberty act, eight Paloproject. The actual beginning minos presented by Glenn Ranof the home is the culmination dall, who trained Trigger and of that dream.

> At 2 p. m. Sunday guests will Chuck Parkison, who works the be received at the reception cen- world's biggest one-day rodeo in program will begin.

> Music for the program will be peared in two motion pictures. furnished by Charles Brinkley, a men's quartet, J. O. Strother, will compete in the clover-leaf Z. D. Perry and Bill Bullock.

Rev. Byron Bryant will lead \$250 in prizes besides \$20 of the the opening prayer and Charles entry fee The cutting horse conof the school. Heads of the de- Brinkley will give the welcom- test offers \$300 plus entry fees. ing address. The Rev. W. H. Rodeo prize money totals \$2,500 Coalson will introduce Marietta besides the entry money. Thurs-Hall, field superintendent, and day and Friday will be childrens 4-H Dress Revue will talk on the needs of girls in days, featuring a barrel race Mrs. R. G. LeTourneau will talk the next night, \$75 in prizes each

> Dr. H. H. McBride will give the testimony and Rev. Ralph and wild," declares President (Turn to page four)

PRETTY, BUT NOT FUNCTIONAL—A 36-foot covered bridge in Landon, N. H., has a span just

16 feet wide which permits only one car to pass through at a time. Residents do not want to part

with the ancient structure and may save it as a landmark, erecting a new bridge for motorists.

Residents Asked To Back Program

In an effort to avoid strict wa ter rationing, the City of Cisco today asked all residents to cooperate in a movement to cut the use of city water to a maximum of 500,000 gallons per day. This was in keping with action taken Tuesday night at the regular semi-monthly meeting of the City

Mayor G. C. Rosenthal reported - an amount considerably under peak usage in former years. "Generally speaking, we are doing a good job of conservation," Mr. Rosenthal said, "but we're still using too much water in view of the early summer heat wave.

the comparatively short supply and the outlook for a long, dry Mr. Rosenthal recommended to the Commission that strict rationing be inaugurated and that all outside watering be eliminated, but it was decided to give the new voluntary rationing plan a tryout. Unless the use of water drops within a few days, the ra-

tioning ordinance will be placed

into operation, it was indicated. Sometime ago, the city passed on first reading an ordinance to limit the use of water for essen tial activity. The ordinance can on second and final reading. Unwatering would be permitted. The grounds would be denied water for use other than for drinking. Car washing would be eliminated day. A big parade in which 25 Air-conditioners without circulating pumps would be prohibited and other restrictions would be enforced.

The city caught some six feet of new water in Lake Cisco dur-The rodeo, approved by the Ro- ing a week of rain last month. No deo Cowboys Association, will rain has fallen since that time offer many of the top contestants and weather forecasters have preof the nation and points scored here will count in deciding the world's champion cowboys. Homer A. Todd of Fort Smith, Ark, when the state of the day does during the heat of the day does does do not contain the day do not co

more harm than good, Mr. Rosenproducer. He is famous for the thal said. Most of the water is lost through evaporation, and it has a scalding effect on grass and the evening.

"We can cut our water consumption to 500,000 gallons daily if our people are willing to co-Mr. Rosenthal said. operate." Unless the pumps at Lake Cisco reflect an immediate cut in the use of water, we will have to go into a strict rationing program.

The commission reviewed recent readings of residential water meters and a large majority of consumers are using less than 7,000 gallons per month, Mr. Rosenthal said. Only a small percentage of the residential customers use in excess of 7,000 gal-

In other action, the commission heard routine reports and attended to regular matters.

the city. Herbert C. Wilson will for riders under 11 Thursday discuss the welfare board and night and for those from 11 to 15

The National 4-H Dress Revue award program has been ap proved for 1953 by the State Extension Service.

In this program, which is open to all girls participating in the 4-H Clothing program, members learn to dress appropriately in keeping with a well-planned family budget, and to develop poise, proper posture and habits of good grooming. The popularity of this program is reflected in the enrollment of girls last year, which totaled 669,259. Simplicity Pattern Co. provides awards of honor medals to count blue award winners and an all expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November to the state winner. Each state winner participating in the national presentation at the Club Congress will receive a leather-cased scissors set. County Extension Agents will

furnish complete information concerning these programs.

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NEW HOPE FOR MANKIND

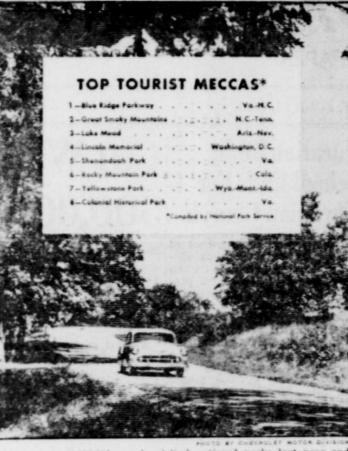
Some time ago Secretary of State Dulles observed that the Stalin era has ended and the Eisenhower era begun, "bringing with it new hope for all mankind." He also said, in discussing confusing recent changes in Soviet attitudes, that the Kremlin apparently has launch ed a "peace defensive" rather than a "peace offensive." He warned that we cannot vet tell whether tively speaking, it has become this represents a basic change or mild.

merely a tactical shift. deed who would say without discussion of what may be going qualification that the Kremlin has on behind it must lean heavily of either voluntarily taken or been speculation. But a belief grows forced into a position of sincerely that the death of Stalin involved wanting to end the conflicts be- much more than a transfer of abtween the communist and the solute power from one man to anti-communist worlds. At the another. The position of Malen same time, some of the most skep- kov does not seem at all company tical are coming to feel that very able to that of his predecessor. He significant developments are tak- is not deified to anywhere near ing place within the communist the same extent by the Soviet orbit. The most dramatic example press. He shares power with of this, of course, occurred in Beria, head of the huge secret pobloody Korea, when Red China lice organization, and with the finally backed up on the prisoner marshalls who command the red ling risks to war. The horrors that achieved in isolation, but only in of war repatriation issue - the army. Indeed, some long-ex- another major war would bring effective cooperation with fellow only major issue that had stood perienced observers are saying to all are almost unimaginable. nations. in the way of some kind of a that the balance of power in Rusthere have been other signs. For not equipped to win a world war, his speech to the American Soone, Soviet anti-American propa- Too, recent developments in ciety of Newspaper Editors:

The Iron Curtain is about as It would be a foolish man in- opaque as anything can be and a

ganda has been nowhere near as atomic weapons on our side of the "First. No people on earth can form of government is indefensivicious since Stalin's death as it fence may have made a strong be held - as a people - to be ble. generally was before - compara- impression in Kremlin circles an enemy, for all humanity shares "Fifth. A nation's hope of last-

Auto Travel at New Peak



More than 40,000,000 people visited national parks last year and the figure is expected to go higher in 1953 as America prepares to spend a whopping nine billion dollars on motoring vacations. As another indication of the tremendous popularity of mobile vacations, 28 states now rank tourist receipts among their three top industries.

In the meantime, the Eisenhowtruce for more than a year - and sia today may be in the hands of er Administration stands on five form of government and economaccepted, in its fundamentals, the the army chiefs, some of whom clear, basic precepts which the ic system of its own choosing is position of the United States. And are known to feel that Russia is President put in these words in inalienable.

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Christian Women's ellowship Installs w Leaders Tuesday

s Standlee McCracken was as new president of the tian Women's Fellowship of First Christian Church at a heon on Tuesday, June 23. W. R. Huestis, retiring dent, installed new officers, each new officer her

short business session fola short acceptance speach sisters.

Kimmell, treasurer; Mrs. W. J Armstrong, study chairman, and Mrs. C. C. Greenhaw, service chairman

Miss Marie Winston, worship chairman; Mrs. Callie McAfee, stewardship; Mrs. J. F. Benedict, family life chairman and Mrs. Sidney Spain, pianist.

Mrs. Pollard Weds arging each with her duties and Mr. Glasscock June 16

On Tuesday, June 16, Mrs. G. Pollard of Cisco and Mr. J. H. the luncheon. The invo- Glassock of Truscotf, Texas, were was given by the Rev. united in marriage at Glen Rose. or Garrett. The theme of the Rev. J. W. English, Baptist minice was "Be Ye Lifted Up." ster, performed the single ring prayer of dedication was ceremony at his home. Mr. and by Mrs. McCracken after Mrs. B. B. Gregory of Dallas were was presented the gavel by the only attendants. Mrs. Gre-Huestis. The new president gory and Mrs. Glasscock are telling of the life in the country

which group appointments Immediately following the cereher new officers are Mrs. left on a trip to Florida. When were given to Mrs. J. H. Latson M. Flournoy, 1st vice presi- they return, they will live in Sr., Mrs. Paul M. Woods, and Mrs. Fleming Waters, 2nd Cisco where Mrs. Glasscock is a Mrs. Patsy Isbell, who is a mempresident; Mrs. Roy Fonville, teacher at West Ward School, ber of the guild. The meeting ecretary; Mrs. J. C. Fletcher, Mr. Glasscock is engaged in was closed by prayer by Mrs tant secretary; Mrs. Sam wheat farming in Knox County. Leslie Seymour.

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WSCS Holds Monthly Social On Tuesday

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday night in the church for their monthly social meeting. Mrs. S. H. Nance had charge of the pro-

The meeting was opened with the group singing "Take Time To Be Holy." Mrs. John Shertzer led the opening prayer. As a part of the program, Mrs.

C. A. Shockey discussed an ar ticle by Bishop Sheen entitled, Self Cleansing Is the First Step In Aiding Others." Mrs. J. E Crawford read an article on Mission Work in China which told of 19 months in China under Communist rule in that country,

Miss Ella Andres sang "The Stranger Of Galilee" with Mrs. E. H. Lightfoot as the accompa-

Miss Lillie Smith, a missionary from Korea, read a letter from her friend, Mrs. Hyo Sun Song, at the present time.

In the business portion of the mony, Mr. and Mrs. Glasscock meeting life membership cards

> Refreshments were served in the basement of the building to Mmes. S. H. Nance, C. A. Shockey, J. E. Crawford, J. H. Latson, D. P. King, W. M. Joyner, Mable Kuykendall, B. E. Morehart Patsy Isbell, J. W. Slaughter. L. W. Seymour, J. T. Dean, John Shertzer, Lillie Smith, E. H Lightfoot, George Davis, Rudolph Schaefer, Leita Mendenhall and Miss Ella Andres.



WINS FASHION AWARD-Eugene Naiditch, of Baltimore, Md., received one of the 1953 Gold Thimble Awards for designing this mother-and-daughter outfit in candy-pink checked gingham with white pique jackets. Naiditch is a second-year student at the Parsons School of Design in New Yor1-

Miss Agnew Honored With Shower Monday

A shower honoring Miss Pat Agnew, bride-elect of Don Kincaid, was given Monday night in the home of Mrs. Howard Mc-Donald at 1606 Avenue E.

Hostesses for the evening were Mrs. Garl Gorr, Mrs. Elsworth Mayer, Mrs. A. M. Worley, Mrs. Aubrie Cross, Mrs. Bill Kendall, Mrs. Paul Huestis, Mrs. Clarence Pippen, Mrs. W. D. Johnston, Mrs. I. D. Reynolds, Mrs. E. T. Thomas, Mrs. W. E. Dean, Mrs. R. A. Turknett, Mrs. Roy Huffmyer, and Mrs. McDonald.

Guests were received at the door by Mrs. McDonald and presented to the honoree, who in turn presented them to her mother, Mrs. Mart Agnew, Mrs. Alvin Kincaid, mother of the bridegroom - elect, and Mrs. Robert Kincaid.

Mrs. Jerry Farleigh presided at the bride's book. After viewing the many gifts, the guests were served frosted punch by laid with linen cloth centered by an arrangement of daises which were tinted rose and blue, the bride's chosen colors. The punch and cookies also carried out the same colors.

Cut flowers were bautifully arranged on the mantle and in other entertainment rooms of the house. Corsages of rose and blue

daisies were presented by the hostesses to the honoree and members of the house party. The bride-elect in turn presented rose aster corsages tied with blue ribbon to each hostess.

Appropriate music was played on a record player during the evening. About 75 guests called between the hours of 8 and 10.

Birthday Club Has Meeting In Abilene

Members of the Double Octet Birthday Club went to Abilene on Thursday night, June 18, for a party and dinner at the home of Mrs. Myrtie Anderson on the occasion of her birthday. Mrs. Anderson formerly lived in Cisco.

Dinner was served in the backyard at Mrs. Anderson's home. Members of the club presented her with a lovely gift.

Former Ciscoans attending the dinner were Mrs. Shobal Houston, Miss Jane Houston and Mrs. Jerry Bracheen, all of Abilene. Ciscoans attending the dinner were Mesdames Pat McPherson, Alma Philpott, Mayme Walker, Grace Cheeves, Thelma Schaefer, and Julia Hazel and Miss Willie Frank Walker, members, and Mrs. Georgia McEachern and Misses Mayme and Letha Estes,

CPO Carroll Barnhill, Mrs. Barnhill and their children have ington, D. C., after being in Cisco for several days at the bedside of Mrs. Barnhill's father, W. L. Curry, who died recently.

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Melody YWA Holds . Meeting On Monday

The Melody Y.W.A. of the East Cisco Baptist Church met Monday for their regular program. The meeting was called to order by Mrs. F. C. Bradley. The opening prayer was led by Mary Nell Morrison and Jessie Payne led the group in singing "Wonderful Words Of Life.'

Melba Ray Harrelson was in charge of the program entitled "Three To Make Ready." The theme of the discussion was mission work. Mary Nell Morrison and Betty

Faye Dickey, who are working

with vacation Bible schools in the area, were visitors. Miss Morrison spoke on Y.W.A. life on the Seminary campus and Miss Dickey spoke on Ridgecrest. The program was closed by the singing of the song, "Ready." Mary Wood led the closing prayer. Attending the meeting were Mrs. Bradley, Jessie Payne, Mary Wood, Jessie Warren, Frances Laminack, Lundy Hooker, Bertie Donham, Melba Harrelson and three visitors, Pat Pringle and Miss Morrison and Miss Dickey.

Ruth Class Enjoys Social Meet Tuesday

Mrs. Wayman Johnson and Mrs. A. J. Bowden were co-hostesses for the monthly business and social meeting of hte Ruth Class of the First Baptist Church in Mrs. Johnson's home on Tuesday

The devotional was given by Mrs. Don Reynolds following the

Refreshments were served to Mrs. R. A. Hammett, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Leake Lane, Mrs. George Gafford, the hostess and Becky Johnson.

Mrs. Harry Donica has as her guests this week her brother William Paul Stevens of Ingle wood, California, and her mother Mrs. D. G. Stevens, of Gorman

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The game scheduled for Thursuntil the end of the regular season because of an exhibition game hibits - agricultural, commer-Saturday night. The game sched-Corbin's letter stated, "The cial, educational and entertaining uled for Saturday night between the Cardinals and the Athletics will be played Thursday night.

The changes were made in order to allow the playing of the exhibition game Saturday night between the Cisco Braves and a Negro Little League team from Breckenridge.

From Page One Perkins will talk on adopted

The highlight of the program will be a talk by Dr. Millard A. Jenkins of Abilene, a member of the board of Girl's Ranch, and a 15 minute talk by Rev. Claude Harris, founder of the school. Dr. Treadway will lead the closing

Those who desire to attend the opening were invited to bring a basket lunch and participate in the huge picnic. Drinks will be furnished. Following the program there will be a conducted tour of the property.

NEW CITY MANAGER

A. E. Taylor, native of Bell County, took over Monday as City Manager of Eastland, replacing I. C. Heck, who recently resigned to accept a similar post at Cleveland, Texas. Mr. Taylor formerly was city manager at Temple and Belton.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Dean spent Sunday in the home of her par-



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Lions Club Plans To Install New Leaders

Members of the Cisco Lions Club will install new officers at a Ladies Night Banquet at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop Thursday night, retiring President Gene Abbott reported today. E. L. Jackson will be master of

The weekly luncheon meeting was not held at noon Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce are expecting their son, Norvell Pierce, of Los Angles, California, Thursday for a visit.

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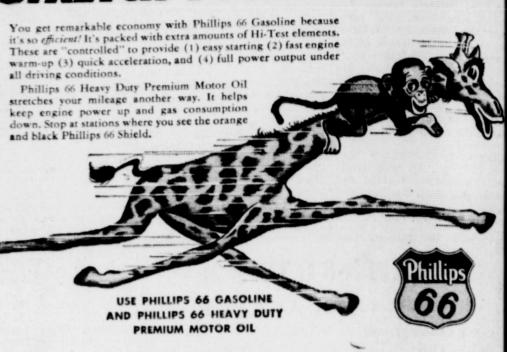
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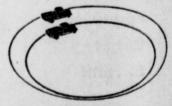
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