TRADE AT HOME

If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it back: ! you don't, you just spend a dollar

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

ONE OF THE things our town s more ex-residents like Black of Abilene. He was renew his subscription to Press the other afternoon and started asking questions. He res that he has spent over \$6,n Cisco during the past year uying two cars, their clothing, of furniture, and other things

Mr. Black was a salvage and ing contractor during the ne 10 years they lived in Cisco. lew years ago, he joined up an Abilene contractor and ed there. A couple of years he built his own business -Dairy Delight at 2997 South

ike. They employ seven peo- Worth.

Mr. Black reported that their Abilene residents. He recentnished his tour of Army duty attending Abilene Chris-College and working for his

y've put in the latest cinemaequipment, and it will be in for the first time Sunday. The installed a wide screen a or so ago. Cost a lot of mon-

ise was heard for a cake and other company officials. cham and Bobby Deen.

her refused to claim her baby. bination gloves.

ther day. It was an accumula- want to come here and as open they had picked up in raids ings here occer, Mr. White added. ig the past year or two.

and Mrs. Dorothy Kinard. into effect.

Sept. 27 - A. M. Worley, Sue Donald and the Rev. D. M. downward pay scale adjustment

Sept. 28 - Mrs. I. J. Davis and eorge Irvine.

Sept. 29 - Hank Cutting.

And Sept. 30 is the wedding iversary of Mr. and Mrs. Owen

gion commander, has enjoyed m Austin today for meetings and he goes to the valley coun-

to Indianapolis, Indiana, for tend the meeting.

F. Wright, who has many here. He's up in Fort th with relatives and expects

. Met up with Mr. Wes- week. Kinser, the new coach of the enton and they're expecting to ch at Scranton, now teaches at

AREA FEED DISTRIBUTORS



Pictured above are Zan Burroughs, left, and Louis (Jake) buring the two years, the place Morgan of the Cisco Mills, recentjust about paid for itself as ly appointed Texo Feed wareas provide the Black family house and distribution center for

the Cisco Peanut Company, is in activities. charge of warehouse operation. res. is due to the first quality Announcement of the appoint- be in charge of sales and distriack place has ice creams and ager of Burrus Feed Mills, Fort pany and stocks a complete line

r. Black reported that their SLIGHT ADJUSTMENTS MADE IN WAGES PAID BY BOSS COMPANY

Salary adjustments have been has been made in all Boss plants, reported Saturday.

The salary adjustment was made in the rate of pay for piece work and represented an over-SOME 30 PEOPLE enjoyed a all wage cut of about 8 per cent,

ners of high score in the game its pre-war normal, it will have our were Mrs. Nick Miller, Bill fewer but larger manufacturing construction and is expected to you'll BE SAD to learn that ridge was closed last week. It obtain the additional space and ittle colt that arrived early was established about the same equip it, the Boss company will

Steffens rigged up a bottle The Breckenridge plant had Production has increased steadheriff Frank Tucker poured 100 Cisco plant will employ any of two weeks. ses of beer down the drain the the Breckenridge group if they

The wage cut was the first general wage reduction, company-CAN WISH a "happy wide, since 1938, Mr. White said. thday" to a number of Ciscoans During the 16-year period, wage week, including the follow- increases amounted to over 100 per cent. In addition, paid vaca-Sept. 26 - James P. McCrack- tions and paid holidays were put

Mr. White noted that the slight

Boosters Club Will See Football Picture

The Cisco Boosters Club will at Georgetown. They will appear hold its regular weekly meeting at the Methodist Youth Fellow-

President Bob Latson said that The young Koreans will be at past week at home. But this films of local games would be the Carbon Methodist Church for the films of local games would be the Carbon Methodist Church for the Sunday morning services. shown, and that possibly a film, the Sunday morning services. lor a day or so. He'll get All members were urged to atthome in time to get ready to

All members were urged to atReed Smith at 606 West of granden and the granden are the granden and the granden are th

The high school and junior col- Street in Cisco. Mrs. Smith for-COMES A NOTE from Mr. J. ing to discuss past games and and knew the two young students games for this week.

ded up at the Palace Theater, Company plants, including the the north. The entire glove inmade in all Boss Manufacturing including those with unions in Cisco plant, in the firm's return dustry is going through a post to pre-war conditions, Manager war transition, Mr. White ex-Anton White of the local plant plained. He added that "ours is a highly competitive industry.'

Boss company officials indicated that their plans call for the Cisco plant to be one of their largest. They completed negofamily night supper and Mr. White said. The adjustment tiations last week with the City hour at the Cisco Country schedule was explained to the of Cisco on details of a 10-year ub last Thursday night. The plant's 180 local employees at a contract on the enlarged buildwas super, as usual. A lot meeting last week by Mr. White ing here. The firm will pay rent at the rate of \$400 monthly when Mrs. Ralph Glenn baked. As the company goes back to they move into the new quarters

The building addition is under plants. In keeping with this be ready for occupancy before announced.

Korea will appear on the pro-

gram Sunday night at the First

Methodist Church, according to

They are Jae Kon Kim, 26, senor student at Hardin-Simmons

University in Abilene, and Miss

Chinhee Paik, 22, freshman stu-

dent at Southwestern University

H. Lightfoot, pastor.

country.

South Korean Students To Appear

On Program For First Methodists

Two young students from South [Texas cowboys at work."

Legion Urged To Take Interest In **Community Work**

Members and those eligible for membership in the American Legion represent one of the nation's largest pools of manpower that could accomplish great things in the field of community service, State Commander E. L. Jackson told members of the John William Butts Post at a meeting Thursday night at the Legion Hall.

A large crowd of Legionnaires and their war veteran guests turned out for the meeting.

Mr. Jackson complimented the lisco Post, his home post, for its work in sponsoring baseball, the Lake Cisco Park program, their post hall's availability as a com-Mr. Burroughs, who operates munity meeting place, and other

"We should be more active in burger they serve. Besides ment was made by Paul R. Ray, bution of the feed. Cisco Mills is Post send boys to the Legion's Brownwood on October 1 to be-other civic agencies. No. 1 American meal, the vice president and general man- located at the Cisco Peanut Com- Boys State program in Austin gin his new duties.

"There is much community serve as District Executive. work that this Post ean accomwork for the general community's ing a professional Scouter. For and other groups

is about 140 members.

Stanley Webb was master of Gary and Mary Jo, will move to The Rev. Sidney Spain, pastor hestra composed of Ken Russ, ian Church. Mr. Galbraith is a Ray Judia, Gerald Parks, Al An- Rotarian. derson, Travis Parmer and Paul Huffman.

lee McCracken, Gene Abbott, Paul Brashear, Marshall Jones and Stanley Webb.

Mr. and Mrs. Layden Stroud little colt that arrived early was established about the same equip it, the Boss company will week out at the Randy Stef- time that the Cisco plant was be able to double its Cisco out- and baby of Dallas are spending Abilene Meeting table has died. The colt's opened and made leather com- put of flannel gloves, it has been the weekend with her parents, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham.

See by the papers that during the final weeks. The been turned out during the past Ballew and children are visiting her parents in Roanoak, Alabama.

Kim's education is being spon-

United States education.

speaks good English.

now.

New Executive To

Take Scout Post

Cisco Chamber of Commerce was nd fed the little horse every two about 65 machines and the numily at the Cisco plant. More than Dr. Charles Ballew is spending in attendance Friday afternoon NEW STUDENT NURSES The colt died Thursday ber of employees was around 40 10,000 dozen pairs of gloves have the weekend in Dallas. Mrs. and Saturday at the third annual Among the new student nurses The event is sponsored each year mons of Moran and Miss Wanda American Legion hall. The inby the West Texas Chamber of Hart of Ranger. The school of door session will deal with train-Commerce

Brashear Attends

ion were techniques in commu- versity. nity building. Delbert Downing, Midland Chamber of Commerce Church of Abilene, while Miss Are Important."

an announcement by the Rev. E. Paik is in this country under the President Anton White of the sponsorship of Mrs. J. J. Perkins local Chamber of Commerce atof Wichita Falls. Mrs. Smith tended the Saturday session.

helped arrange for Miss Paik's Kim is a Presbyterian from Vets Questions Chunju in South Korea. He has a sister and two brothers there And Answers and he spent 13 months as an em-

MR. E. L. JACKSON, the state at the high school Tuesday at 7 p. ship service and the evening service a before coming to Abilene. He eran training under the original GI Bill. Next month I expect Miss Paik and her family spent to finish my course. Since I have two years as refugees in South some entitlement remaining, shown, and that possibly a think, who is a small, at- Korea. They are natives of Kae- would I be allowed to enroll in lights for 1953" would be shown. tractive young woman, was the sung, which was overrun by the another course in a different

A - No. Once you complete sung residents to become Christor discontinue a course under the The high school and junior conferences late lege coaches will be at the meeterally are prohibited from taking and their families in their native Kim plans to return to Korea another course, even though you when he graduates to work for do have additional entitlement.

The students were taken to the government. Miss Paik exth relatives and expects son on the West Coast on the West Coast of the West Coast o Friday afternoon to see "real South Korea when she returns. AB degree in English. Several weeks after class started, I

it count as your one-and-only

drove to the Lobo 29 after re- deadline, will I be able to get

one. The score was set up on a would not be enough to entitle was stopped on the one after car- ance, You also must pay your

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SEYMOUR AND HAMMETT NAMED 870 Ballots Cast TO LEAD CHEST BUDGET DRIVE

The Rev. Leslie Seymour and R. A. (Bob) Hammett have been named co-chairman for the Cisco Community Chest's annual finance drive, according to an announcement Saturday. Leadership for the budget campaign is being provided this year by the

Rev. Seymour, former president of the Cisco Community Chest board of directors, is superintendent of Cisco District Mr. Morgan, also a local tractor working with and for the benefit Joe O. Galbraith of Dallas is Methodist Churches. He is well a living. Their success, he a 30-county area in West Texas. and farm implement dealer, will zens of tomorrow," Mr. Jackson manche Trail Council, Boy Scouts has long been an active member He suggested that the of America, and will move to of the Lions Club and various

Mr. Hammett is a vice-president next spring and that they enter Guy N. Quirl, Scout Executive of the First National Bank and is a local boy in the state oratorical for the past 23 years, has moved a leader in other firms, including to Oklahoma City where he will an auto finance company and an Mr. Galbraith is a native of owned. He has been in Cisco for plish with a minimum of effort," Hillsboro where he was reared. several years and is active in the he said. "Let's recruit a strong He was an Eagle Scout and As- Lions Club, the Chamber of Commembership and put our Post to sistant Scoutmater before becom- merce, the First Baptist Church

the past 19 years he has been a The annual drive will be held The meeting, opening with the Field Executive in Beaumont, in mid-October in connection serving of supper, was the begin- Roanoke, Virginia, San Angelo with Community Chest campaigns ning of the 1955 membership and for the past six years has throughout the nation. The buddrive. Some 65 members have been Public Relations Director get for the local campaign, been recruited to date, Post Com- and Field Executive in Circle amounting to some \$8,700 for 11 mander J. B. Sitton reported. Ten Council with his work being cooperating agencies, was adopt-The Post's quota for next year in Dallas. Mr. and Mrs. Gal- ed by the board of directors last braith and their two children, week.

eremonies for an entertainment Brownwood this week. They are of the First Christian Church, is program that featured an or- members of the First Presbyter- president of the Community Chest directorate.

The co-chairmen are expected Dr. T. C. Graves, of Goldth- to begin organization meetings in waite, president of the eight- the near future in preparation for On the arrangements commit- county Comanche Trail Council, the coming drive. They both extee for the evening were Stand- announced this change in per- pressed confidence that this year's budget will be raised "by people who will want to provide well for the various agencies that de pend on public contributions for working funds.

Other announcements concern Manager Paul Brashear of the to be ready in the near future.

Topics for study and discuss- ted with Hardin-Simmons Uni- troops outside.

manager, was the principal speak- Alex Spears attended the synod a nose bag lunch, a bandana er on the Saturday program, dis- meeting of the Presbyterian handkerchief, sewing equipment, sored by the Central Presbyterian cussing "Community Builders Church in Cleburne Wednesday their safety wise book and their Midgets will be in Dublin Tuesand Thursday.



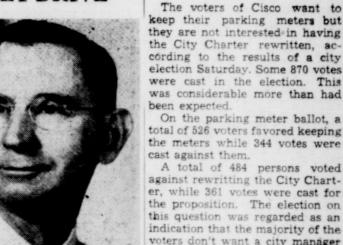


R. A. (Bob) HAMMETT

Girl Scouts To Hold

Pat Nesmith of the Heart of ing the annual drive are expected Texas Girl Scout area will be in Cisco Wednesday for a training session for adult workers, it was announced by Mrs. James Star,

All adult workers in Cisco were Midgets Will Play Mrs. John Kleiner and Mrs. gram. They were asked to bring Dublin On Tuesday





Training Session

local training chairman.

commerce officials in Abilene. lene are Miss Gwendylon Sim- 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. at the nursing at the hospital is affilia- ing the adult worker to take

urged to attend the training prohandbook.

TRAGEDY ON THE ROAD-A state's attorney policeman and

a truck driver died after a gasoline truck collided with an auto

near Chicago. The truck, below, jack-knifed across the high-

way, spilling a load of 7500 gallons, and burst into flames. The

auto, top, is shown after it tumbled from the road. Firemen

worked for an hour to extinguish the flames.

On the parking meter ballot, a total of 526 voters favored keeping the meters while 344 votes were cast against them A total of 484 persons voted against rewritting the City Charter, while 361 votes were cast for the proposition. The election on this question was regarded as an indication that the majority of the voters don't want a city manager form of government. The Charter rewritten election was the result of a study that would have pro-

visions for a city manager. This was the second election on the parking meters. They were installed five years ago at a cost of about \$21,000. The meters were paid for out of their earnings. Several years ago a similar election was held with a vote of about two to one in favor of keeping the meters.

vided a new Charter with pro-

Hospital News

Patients in Graham Hospital Saturday included Mrs. Fred Johnson, who suffered a broken ankle in a fall at her home Thursday; Mrs. Foye Flood and infant daughter of Abilene, and Mrs. Tom King and Mrs. Carlton Hol-

K. L. Strickland of Lubbock, Mrs. Jackie Reed of Stamford and Miss Donna Edwards of Dublin, who were injured in a bus-track accident north of Cisco on September 17, were released last week. Mrs. Reed was carried to a Stamford Hospital for further treatment. She is a nurse at the hospital there.

Others dismissed were Robert Muldorw of Cisco, B. M. Swim of and the infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Mitchell of Al-

The Cisco Junior High School day night for a conference game with the Dublin Junior High School grid team.

The Midgets opened their 1954 conference race last Tuesday night with a 0-0 game with the Comanche Junior High Papooses. They opened their season a week earlier with an easy win over Rising Star.

October 5 is an open date for the Midgets, who will play their next home game against Breckenridge on October 12.

Public Invited For Program Of Singers

Everyone was invited to attend a program at the Cisco Church of Christ at 3 p. m. Sunday (today) featuring a special group of singers from Southwestern Christian College of Terrell.

The group of Negro singers has been selected from the a cappella chorus of the school. The program will consist of numbers by quartets, sextets and other special groups. There will be no charge for the program.

COMMANDERY TO MEET

The Cisco Commandery No. 47 Knights Templar will meet for special conclaves at the Masonic Temple on Monday and Thursday nights at 7 o'clock for degree work, according to an announce-ment by L. D. Wilson, recorder.

SHERRY GAY FLOOD Mr. and Mrs. Foye L. Flood

are the parents of a daughter, Sherry Gay, born at 11:59 p. m. Friday at Graham Hospital. Sherry Gay weighed seven pounds and five ounces at birth. Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hansen of Cisco and Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Flood of Odessa are the grandparents.

See DON PIERSON

the new coach of the other after. They've been playing bas- all about a month already at the state of the sta lave good teams. The Kinsers resulting at 700 Avenue G in Cisco ... The Kinsers only change of course? A.— Not necessarily. You may change from one baccalaureate degree to another without baying the strong of t . Mrs. Zan Burroughs on also teaches school at After being held for two touch- the line. The Cisco scoring was stemmed the tide. Following the course change, so long as your one-and-only course change, so long as your vn also teaches school at . Visitors in Cisco Fridown in the first two periods at downs in the first two per night were Mr. and Mrs. R. Rotan Friday night, the Cisco Benji Lipsey. Joe Gilmore, Mar-McCauley and Jane (former High School Loboes came back McCauley and Jane (former High School Loboes came back cos Gallegos and Harold Pippen and Cisco took over Late in the ents of here) of Fort Worth. Strong in the second half to win accounted for one each. | Cost Gallegos and Harold Pippen and Cisco took over. Late in the cation for Korean GI term infirst period the Vellowhammers. they report that all is well . . . over a rugged Rotan Yellowham- accounted for one each.

re's a new service station mer team, 40-6, at Yellowhammer

fine game Friday night. The points after touchdown tries. Mike Reynolds went 55 yards for the game Friday night. The points after touchdown the state and state the Wranglers open the con- ly on a 10 yard plunge through bring the score to 7-0.

The Loboes needed only six

deadline, will I be able to get the insurance? I'd like to pay score their first tally. Marcos

The Loboes scored their second lawyer, has a new dove hunt- With a fine display of blocking Gallegos took the opening kick on gun. It was a gift and he's a the Loboes scored their six touchgun. It was a gift and he's a the Loboes scored their size to the 20. Runs by Gallegos, Harfullar "dead-eye" with it . . . A downs on runs of 55, 90, 28, 50 old Pippen and Reynolds took the one. The score was set up on a od crowd of Ciscoans accom- and 32 yards and a 1 yard plunge; old Pippen and Reynolds took the ed the Loboes to Rotan for and then made good on four ball to the Lobo 45 and from there

Rotan threatened twice in the on County Junior College of Let Tour Bank Be Bookkeeper play on the part of the Loboes at Chesley Field.

Let Tour Bank Be Bookkeeper play on the part of the Loboes

tally about the middle of the sec- if possible. ond quarter when Joe Gilmore, A - An application alone, subrun by Tommy Reynolds who you to Korean GI term insur-

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NEW COUNTY LAKE COMPLETED

The board of directors of the the pump station at the lake have Eastland County Water Supply been completed for some time, District has officially accepted and are ready for use just as soon the completed dam at Lake Leon, as the water level reaches a point The formal acceptance of the providing a water supply.

project by the Eastland County Lake Leon is officially closed for fishing until Jan. I, 1956,

the two Eastland County cities released 200,000 black bass in without financial aid of any na- the lake.

While only a small amount of violators of the closed season will water is now impounded by the be prosecuted. dam, the lake is beginning to be No boating will be permitted filled. The current prolonged on the lake at present, and it is rainfall to fill the lake.



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simpler nitrogenous compounds in their growth so must depend they cannot make within their upon the plants for all their bodies. They need an assortment nitrogen in the form of the more of the different kinds, and in turn, complex protein.

to animals, the farmer grows ous kinds of amino acids can be many plants because of the protein they contain. However, not

William A. Albrecht and V. L.

Sheldon, in CROPS AND SOILS Legumes grown with grasses in for February, have shown the much of importance of considering protein trogen needed for growth quality in ail of our plant and which consume the forage This soil in building up a supply of legumes is obtained from the air plants. However, they are still age crops.

They call attention to the fact Animals cannot utilize the that "Animals consuming these forages need amino acids which Since proteins are so important will be needed before these vari-

"We are talking about going all proteins have the same value back to an agriculture which emfor the growing animal. This is phasizes forages and grasses. We because different proteins vary need to know more about the proin the kind and quantity of amino teins in these forages. Are the acids they contain, of which there soils which grow them capable are 20 or more. Some proteins of producing proteins which con-are rich in certain necessary tain the many kinds of amino amino acids which are absent in acids needed by animals?

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Many Violations

AUSTIN, Sept. 25.-The Dihe Game and Fish Commission said, "It took a pretty strong tomach for some Texas game town. wardens to keep functioning durng the month covered in the new teld report." Here are some of the cases list-

Poisoners killed every living fish over a 2 mile Colorado River area just below Austin, extermi nating an estimated 15,000 pound of game fish, including great cat fish running up to 75 pounds in size. (The Hayes-Travis County Game Protective Association has

of the perpetrator.) One hunter had 150 mourning doves. The limit

One dove hunter was arrested

with seven quail. One man was taken after shooting a turkey hen on which there is no open season.

offered a \$200 reward for captur

Seven different men were charged with shooting fawn deer which are protected at all times in Texas. Thirty-seven different cases

were filed for illegally taking game fish, the majority being for poisoning waters or shocking fish with electricity

"We are keeping our wardens in the field as long as they can stand it," said the Director of Law Enforcement. "They are using their two-way radio and other means of communication to protect wildlife. Local peace officers help in some cases.

"Justices of the peace are cooperating in most areas with some combined fines and costs for violations running well past \$1,000 reported. There were many individual fines and court costs exceeding \$200.

"Of course, the situation is not as bad as it looks. The small percentage of chronic irresponsibles commit most of the misdeeds. Yet it is surprising the number of substantial persons who yield to the temptation to cheat against wild-

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water for the Cities of Eastland gin using Lake Leon as a source and Ranger, according to an an- of water supply for both cities. nouncement last week. Final Many plans are in the making Payments have meen made to for developing the lake area for recreational facilities as well as

culmination of a dream for a Pruet said. It was necessary for number of civic leaders who the Board to declare it closed in planned the long-range project to order to obtain the assistance of provide both Ranger and East- the Texas Game and Fish Comand with an abundant supply of mission in stocking Lake Leon with fish. The Commission re-This project, costing \$1,500 - cently stocked it with 36,000 000, was planned, and built by channel cat, and had previously

ture from either state or federal Pruet said the lake will be patroffed by a game warden and

drouth has placed emphasis upon likely that Lake Leon will be the need for a greater supply of kept closed to boating and huntwater for this area, and the only ing until it is opened for fishing. Whenever boating is permitted, it will be necessary for all boats Both the filtration plant and on the lake to be registered, and all safefty standards to be estabshed by the Eastlnad County

Water Supply District must be

We are concerned with the

afety to all persons," Pruet said, and the Board is going to require trict compliance with its rules or safety in the operation of oats on the lake. The owner or perator of a boat who does not rish to comply will not be peritted to use the lake," Pruet also emphasized the facaining to health requirements in

he water-shed area of Lake Leon.

equirements of the State Health

aws must be met. He said the gard to the protection of public nesith, is both bread and definite. From the bed of Leon River to the top of the dam is 87 feet. It s 1,500 long and has a retaining wall making a total of 5,000 feet. When filled to spillway level, it

water, and cover a landed area of 1,800 acres The dam will not be dedicated in formal ceremonies until some uture date. A joint meeting of ooth the Ranger and Eastland hamber of Commerce commites several days ago decided to wait plans for such a program intil such time as there was an dequate supply of water in the

ake. - Ranger Times.



TOO HIGH-Bobby Hofman, playing third base for the N. Y. Giants in place of injured Hank Thompson, soared vainly into the air to grab a liner off the bat of St. Louis Cards' Rip Repulski during a game at the Polo Grounds. The liner was good for a single. Gi-

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the busiest Cisco women Mrs. W. L. Darr who is er official visits to the Temples of Pythian Sisdistrict. Mrs. Darr is of the Eastland Tems appointed District and Chief by the Grand exas at the state coni in Houston in June. cluded in Mrs. Darr's Eastland, Brownwood, Baird, Abilene, and

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rr, who has been a Eastland County all as lived in Cisco for seven years. She has ate representative for Sisters, a past chief, eld every office in the Temple.

a member of the First hurch in Cisco and is acchurch and civic ac-Darr was honored recent- visitor. Eastland Temple at a

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MRS. W. L. DARR

She was Den Mother for meeting held for her official visof the Cub Scouts for it. The meeting rooms were decor High Mother's Club. excellent chief, introduced the

A social hour followed the meeting during which refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and decorated with an arrangement of colorful flowers in a white container. The cake served was beautifully decorated in the official colors and bore the name of Mrs. Darr.

> Mrs. Schaefer Given Party On Birthday

Mrs. F. O. Schaefer was honored on her 79th birthday Friday after noon at her home with a party. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Scaer, Mr. and Mrs odore Hagaman, Dan Winge, F. O. Schaefer, and Mesdames C. Weiser, Paul Wende, Rudolph Reich, Theodore Eifert, Carrell Ivie, and the honoree, Mrs. F. O.

OES PLANS MEETING

The Cisco Chapter of the Or der of Eastern Star will meet Tuesday evening at eight o'clock at the Masonic Hall for initiation services. All members wer urged to attend.





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Rev. Seymour Speaks At DAR Luncheon

On Monday, September 20, the Charles Crawford Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution began their new year with luncheon at the home of Mrs. Frank Harrell with Mrs. John Elkins serving as co-hostess.

Rev. Leslie Seymour was the guest speaker and spoke to the group on the constitution as the hapter was observing their anual Constitution Week.

Rev. Seymour began his talk by telling of some of the difficulties the Colonists had in trying to overcome the great dif-ferences of opinion, "However," aid Mr. Seymour, "since all the ounding fathers were firm beievers in all men having been created equal, they were able in bout three months to formulate document - our constitution, which has been adequate through out the years of our existence as a nation and which still commands the respect of other na-Mr. Seymour went on to com-

pare the differences of opinion of the Constitutional Committee those of the Committee of World Council of Churches held at Evansville, Illinois. "Racial and religious customs being so different, it was a trying task to work together. Only by prayer es and has held offices in orated with the official colors nists of man's equality, were the West Ward P-T A and and Mrs. Florence Crabb, most delegates enabled to accomplish so much. They were determined to present a united Christian front to the Communists of the world," said Mr. Seymour.

The theme of the meeting be ng "Jesus Christ, The Hope of The world," Mr. Seymour showed picture which was taken of many outstanding personalities in attendance as well as some of the beautiful surroundings.

During the business session. Mrs. Yancey McCrea, regent, prewith prayer, the singing of two and the pledge to the flag. Copies to members and the meeting was dismissed in regular form.

The next meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Frank Casleperry in Eastland.

Smith, Theodore Reich, Rube Ranger, Mrs. Frank Harrell, Mrs. John Elkins, Mrs. Fleet Shepard, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. Alex Spears, Mrs. Yancey McCrea, and Rev. and Mrs. Leslie Seymour of Cisco.

Officers Are Named By Baptist GA's

The G.A.'s of the First Baptist Church met Wednesday, Septemer 22, for their regular meeting nd to elect new officers for the oming year.

McDonald led in opening prayer. Officers elected are as follows: president, Marita Webb; vice president and program chairman, Nelda Cates; secretary and treasurer, Charlotte Collins; reporter, Sue McDonald; assistant reporter, Maedean Collins; pianist, Linda Bennie; song leader, Linda

Plans were made for a supper to be held Monday night at the home of Mrs. Thomas. Plans were also made for the programs for the following year. The group was dismissed with prayer by Charlotte Collins.

The group went to the drug tore for refreshments.

BRIEFLY

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Bullock and Ramsey of Fort Worth were the guests of their daughter and sister, Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale, and husband last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Kent and sons of Weatherford are spending the weekend in Cisco with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Kent, and other relatives.

Miss Frances Self, who is student at T.C.U., is spending the weekend in Cisco with her aunt, Mrs. Frances Monk, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Strickland of Odessa visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Stroebel re-

Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Spain, Mrs. J. S. Stockard, Mrs. G. W. Troxell, and Mrs. Willierue Logan visited Mrs. Callie Ward in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene Friday.

CARD OF THANKS - We wish to express our deep appreciation and heartfelt gratitude for the many acts of kindness and loving words of sympathy from the friends of our dear husband and father. We also thank the staff of Graham Hospital for their attentiveness to him, all of which made our great loss easier to bear. May God richly bless each

of you. Mrs. L. B. Mayhew family



MRS. DAVID FRANKLIN HOWETH

Miss Reynolds Becomes Bride Of Mr. Howeth In Thursday Ceremony

ided. The meeting was opened vid Franklin Howeth, son of Mr. She wore matching net mitts and verses of the National Anthem, Rose, in a double ring ceremony net veil. She carried a bouquet Hope of New Germany," and performed Thursday evening, of rose pink asters. of the Flag Code were presented September 23, at the Church of Bud Miller of Joshua was best cussion on "Our Foreign Policy Christ in Cisco by Leon Savage man and Tommy Reynolds, broof San Angelo.

white gladiolias and greenry as ushers. Those attending the meeting with white tapers in wedding Pamela Sue Reynolds of Cisco,

Reynolds, brother of bride, and asters. Harold Pippen, lighted the can- A reception was held following

The bride, given in marriage tendants. by her father, wore an original shoulder portrait neckline was bouquet of the bride's maid. er by Mrs. Thomas and Sue defined by bands of the lace and Mrs. Sam King served the three pany. oined the illusion york. dice was molded to a point basque presided at the guest register. finished with bands of lace. Her party were Miss Flora Jean Fletwaist length veil of imported il- cher, Miss Juan Johnson, Mrs. lusion was caught by a scalloped Tom Smallwood, Mrs. Norman ed a bouquet of white gladioli Johnson.

maid of honor. She wore a waltz' bridal bouquet.

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Miss Bobbye Reynolds, daugh-|length gown of net over Persian ter of Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Reynolds blue taffeta fashioned with an of Cisco, became the bride of Da- imported persian blue lace bolero and Mrs. G. M. Howeth of Glen- a braided velvet tiara with a front

ther of the bride, and Harold Pip-The couple stood before an al- pen, both of Cisco, and Charles

was sung by the choir as Tommy mits and carried a basket of blue

dles. Other sedections sung were the ceremony at the home of the "The Lord's Prayer," with Jack bride's parents. The couple were Chambliss singing the tenor solo, assisted in receiving their guests and the traditional wedding by the mother of the bride, the mother of the groom, and their at-The bride's table was laid with

waltz length gown of French a white embroidered Italian linen chantilly lace over skinners satin cloth centered with an arrangeby Marie of Pandora. The off ment of rose pink asters and the Worth Steel and Machinery Com-

The tiered wedding cake and Miss Pat sleeves were bracelet length fin- Hart of Abilene presided at the ished with bands of lace. The bo- punch bowl. Miss Nixie Gregory and the very bouffant skirt was Other members of the house

chantilly lace bonnet embroidered Rawson, Mrs. Bill Darr, Mrs. Elsn iridescent sequins. She carri- worth Mayer, and Mrs. Delmar

fluer d'amour centered by a white For traveling the bride chose a grey flannel suit with black ac-Miss Patsy King of Cisco was cessories and the orchid from her

Informal Coffee Held By Child Study Club

Members of the Child Study Club met Friday morning, Sep tember 24, at the home of Mrs Alice Cameron for their first meeting of the new year and an informal coffee.

During the business session, a discussion was held and it was decided to have a called meeting on October 8 to vote on names submitted for membership. It was also decided to change the meetings to one a month at three o'clock in the afternoon at the Clubhouse

Refreshments of coffee and doughnuts were served at the close of the meeting to Alice Cameron, Jean Simpson, Helen Heyser, Kay Sitton, Louise Isenhower, Betty Goff, Janice Ferguson, Gene Taylor, and Kay Gurney.

Industrial Arts Club Has Opening Meeting

The First Industrial Arts Club met Thursday, September 23, at the clubhouse for their first business meeting of the new year with Mrs. E. L. Jackson, president, presiding.

Mrs. Jackson opened the meetng with the inaugural prayer of Mrs. Theodore S. Chapman, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs. Mrs. Jackson, assisted by Mrs. Rex Moore, gave a report of the Board Meeting in Abilene Monday. After giving the highlights of the meeting, she pointed out that by attendance at these district and state meetings you can learn much about the work which stimulates interest at home.

Routine business matters were transacted and roll call was answered with outstanding women of today

Mrs. Frank Bond was in charge of the program on "Women in Today's World." Mrs. Rex Moore discussed "Women of Youth, The Miss Olga Fay Ford led a dis-

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames H. A. Bible tar decorated with tall baskets of Atkinson of Mineral Wells served Frank Bond, Joe Clements, J. M. Flournoy, W. V. Gardenhire, E were Mrs. M. H. Hageman of candelabrum in the background. sister of the bride, was flower J. Leech, Raby Miller, Rex Moore, Wedding music was furnished girl. She wore a rose pink taffeta B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, J. by the a cappella choir of Cisco dress trimmed with German val B. Pratt, Leslie Seymour, J. J Junior College. "O Perfect Love" edging. She wore matching net Tableman, W. W. Wallace, John Speir, and A. J. Olson and Miss Olga Fay Ford.

The bride is a graduate of Cisco High School and attended Cisco Junior College and Abilene Christian College. The groom is a graduate of Glen Rose High School and Cisco Junior College.

The couple will make their home in Fort Worth where Mr. Howeth is employed by the Fort

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Maj. Gen. Albert Sidney Johnson, the division comander, has innounced plans for a large-scale exhibit of the division's armament at a prominent place on the fair-

The division will exhibit, among ther things, its M-41 (Walker Bull Dog) light tank, M-47 (Pation) medium tank and the arm ored personnel carrier for infan

Representatives of the division vill be on hand to explain the quipment. Specially-constructed ramps will enable visitors to ee inside the tanks.

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sion will be asked to sign a Loboes, as did Arzell Hale, Jim gest book at the exhibit, which Branton, John Trigg, Ronnie ill be located on Exposition Av-

Assisting the division at the ex ibit will be members of the Dal s Junior Chamber of Commerce hich is helping sponsor the exhi

ue, the main street of the gian

The 49th Division Band will old concerts several times during e fair at the division exhibit. General Johnson said that the

purpose of the exhibit was to enourage enlistments in the National Guard and to acquaint Texins with the Guard's role in na tional security and local commu-

Loboes - -

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nolds failed on the point after at-

The Yellowhammers came back trong in the third period and ook the opening kick back to the Cisco 22. Jim Waddell took the ball on his own 10 and was shaken ose at midfield. He was over taken at the 22 by Tackle Ed Bernie who dropped him from behind. Runs by Black, Milton and Funk carried to the Lobo five where Minton fumbled and an alert Cisco linesman pounced on the ball. On the first play Rotan drew a five yard penalty, placing the ball on the Cisco 10. From that point Tommy Reynolds pulled a sneak through the line and went 90 yards for the score. Key blocks broke him past the secondary and he outran the pursuing Yellowhammers. Reynolds' kick was good and the score stood at

Rotan took the kickoff on the 15 and brought it up to the 25. Funk fumbled and Cisco recovered on the Rotan 28. On the first play Marcos Gallegos went the 28 yards to score. Lipsey kicked the extra point and the score stood at

Cisco kicked off to Rotan and Black took the ball from his own 15 to his 34. Waddell lost 10, Minton lost five and Minton lost another four to bring up fourth and 29. Porter kicked out to Midfield where Lipsey took the ball and wound his way across the Rotan goal for the fifth Cisco tally. The try for point was no good and the score stood at 33-0. The remainder of the third quarter was played on even keel with Lobo subs seeing most of the ac-

The Rotan tally early in the fourth period was set up on a punt off the toe of Porter that put the Loboes deep in the hole. He kicked out of bounds on the Cisco 8, and after the series of plays the Loboes were on their own four facing fourth and 14. Buck Whitehead kicked out on the Cisco 24 and the Yellowhammers went to work. Minton car ried for nine and Cisco drew a five yard penalty to place the ball on the 10. On the next play Minton went through the line for the score and Ashley failed to con-

The final Cisco tally came on a beautiful run by Harold Pippen after he took a pitchout from Benji Lipsey on the Rotan 32. The entire play was executed beautifully with Lipsey faking to the full and tossing to Pippen who outran the defenders. Lipsey converted to bring the count to

LeVere Adams played an outtanding defensive game for the

Qualls, Joe Farrow, and Ed Bernie. The Lobo pass defense and secondary wall looked sharp. Rathiff was outstanding in the line for the Yellowhamme Game At A Glance

first downs yds. gained rushing passes attempted passes completed yds, gained passing 5 for 31 punts-average 5 for 34 penalties-yds. 5 for 25 fumbles fumbles recovered

Mrs. Lela Spencer and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Spencer of Dublin were visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Powell Thursday.

Mrs. Lucy Gray Spencer of Dallas is visiting Mrs. E. L. Graham and Mrs. Robert Mancill. Seturday night. Mrs. Gray and Mrs. Marcell visited friends in Brownwood.

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