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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

COACH JAY Williams of the Ed Price of the University of Tex-6th Notre Dame. Coach Price allowed as how they weren't supposed win but that every member of the squad planned to make the rip and expected to win. Coach Williams told the Lions

Club yesterday that he and the Loboes have the greatest respect of Colorado City's Wolves. But C Y they definitely have not thrown in he towel and can't agree with I predictions that Colorado City is win. The fact that Colorado 7 Ancity is rated as the state's No. 1 ss 2-A team is no reason why he Cisco team should concede before the final whistle, the coach

THERE'S A LOT of fine spirit out at Cisco High School this fall, and it's good for the whole community. Our Loboes were given he rating of the No. 8 team in West Texas by the Abilene newspaper today. We believe that the Colorado City club is going o find they're lined up against he best team they've played this NY season when they pull in to Chesey Field Friday night.

There will be a big delegation visitors - the school band, the eering section and fans - here rom Colorado City. Let's all be ood neighbors and make them To Be Buried In eel that they are visiting in a

IT MAKES US hungry to read ek's menu for the cafeteria city schools. They feed If you don't believe it, ok over this week's menu five days. West Ward Cafeteria, as

- Diced ham with eese and potatoes, green beans, uttered squash, bread, milk, anut butter, cookies and jello. - Cheeseburgers, ried potatoes, lettuce and tomato died on August 9, 1953. ead, milk and butter rolls.

Thursday - Brown beans with the First Methodist Church and veiners, chopped spinach, carrot of the Odd Fellows Lodge. ticks, bread, milk and ice cream. Hamburgers, potato to to a lot of trouble to see that of Wylie Funeral Home of Cisco. vholesome things to eat.

THERE IS A substantial addi-Miss Audra Mae Lamb of Abilene on under construction to the attractive home of Mr. and Mrs. A. 1. (Doc) Stroebel out on the Risng Star highway . . . A rock arm road just southwest of our Guess they're going to grandchildren. about ready to begin . . . Toy's the birthday of Sandra tin and Harry Icenhower.

Chetford of our town.

er of Pampa, Texas, was sent cridge Tuesday. us by Mrs. J. E. Chesley of isco. The paper contains a picre and story about Judy Pemperton, 9-year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Pemberton, no resided here last year.

Judy has been placed in a heavy st from her waist down and ust wear the cast for 18 long hs. She has Perthes disease osteo-chronditis juvenilis, a er rare disease which strikes ildren. The trouble starts n the bones do not get a sufnt supply of blood. This es them to soften.

The malady started in Judy's kle and traveled up and s and has gone to the right w. She does her studies with regular visits from . Her Sunday School s and Brownie Troop meet in edroom. Although she ill miss the normal life of a ungster for a year and a half, won't be behind in school

rk when she's well again. Mrs. Chesley reports that Judy d her family lived at 605 West th Street while they were in Her dad is employed by

e company. HEAR THAT Sheriff-elect J.

s and wife took off this a house trailer for three vacation down South He plans to do some fishing and resting.

Bank Be Bookkeeper in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C



FALLEN IDOL FOUND-An 1800-year-old stone head of the pagan god Mithras is reunited with its neck by William Grimes, Director of the London Museum, and a woman assistant. The head was discovered some time ago by workmen excavating a building site in the British capital. The neck was dug up nearby in the ruins of an old Roman temple buried beneath the city.

# Ciscoan's Father Friday Services

Tony S. Lamb, 84, of Abilene, father of Carl Lamb of Cisco, died in an Abilene hospital at 9:15 p. m. Wednesday after an illness of

Mr. Lamb had been a resident - Swiss steak, mashed buttered beans, milk, County where he had lived most of his life. He was born at Nixon, Tennessee, on December 31, 1869. He was married to Miss Hester Cordelia McClain at Nixon on February 12, 1893. Mrs. Lamb

Mr. Lamb was a member of

Funeral services will be held at1 0 a. m. Friday at Laughteralad, milk, peaches and cupcakes. North Funeral Chapel in Abilene The menu is just about the Burial will be in Elmwood Meame at all the cafeterias. They morial Park under the direction e youngsters get plenty of good The body will lie in state at Laughter-North Funeral Home in Abilene until time for the serv-

Survivors are two daughters. and Mrs. J. O. Martin of Commerce; three sons, O. W. Lamb of Sherman, Huie H. Lamb of Abilene and Carl Lamb of Cisco; her has been set up out on the 11 grandchildren and nine great

Grandsons will serve as pallrush stone for the highway con-bearers. They are Huie Lamb, truction job on Highway 80 just Jr., Carl Deaton, Edmond Deaast of Cisco where paving work ton, Maurice Martin, Harold Mar-

Mrs. McCullum of Romney Mrs. McKinney of Brady, and A COPY OF A recent issue of Mrs. Parsons and Mrs. Bounds Pampa Spokesman, a news- of Cisco visited Mrs. Harve Wool-

# Columbus' Tree



CIUDAD TRUJILLO, D. R. Christopher Columbus as a moor ing for his ship when he visited here during his voyages. The 462nd anniversary of Columbus' discovery of the New World will e celebrated October 12th here in he Dominican Republic where Columbus is enshrined in a tomb at the Cathedral of Santo Domingo, oldest in the Americas,

# **COMMUNITY CHEST DOLLARS TO BENEFIT 11 SEPARATE AGENCIES**

What happens to the dollars I pay into the Community

That's a question that finance Co-Chairmen Leslie W. Seymour and R. A. (Bob) Hammett, as well as officers and directors of the Cisco Community Chest, are asked every day as preparations go forward for the annual drive to raise a budget of \$8,730. And it's a question that every contributor ward Mothers Club at the school. stock and poultry during the fair. day night, it was announced tohas every right to ask, the leaders believe.

The Community Chest is an organization of Ciscoans who endeavor each year to raise the working budgets of all pub- sell popcorn at the games. Mrs. ture Show; the theme is "Relic supported agencies in one drive. This year, the working Jack Ledbetter made a report on The glittering Astronomy Call of the First Baptist Church funds of 11 separate organizations will be raised in the drive that begins with a breakfast meeting of workers at 7 a. m. named to work at the game that begins with a breakfast meeting of workers at 7 a. m. named to work at the game that begins with a breakfast meeting of workers at 7 a. m. Monday at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop.

Teams of Lions Club members will work in the business district under the direction of Chairman D. N. Morrison, and ival to be held Friday night, Oct. nostalgia. Farm implement ex-Mrs. Don Choate is making arrangements for many women to conduct a canvass of the residential areas.

This year, the Community Chest is seeking budget funds for organizations that play an important part in community P-TA was read regarding plans new in home design, construction, life. These agencies and a summary of their activities fol- for the purchase of an audiomet- furnishings and appliances. The

•CISCO WELFARE ASSOCIATION — This agency has asked for \$1,500. It was formed several years ago to look after Jack Stevenson, secretary, was a meal easy as pushing a button. the needy persons of the community. This work is directed appointed to serve as the club's The new air-conditioned Woby James P. McCracken, chairman, M. L. Perdue and Mrs. reporter. Peggy Gallagher. Funds spent by this association help people who have nowhere else to apply when their needs become treasurer's report. In the room monds, including the famous

ABC CLUB — This organization directed the Little League baseball program last summer. It provided the field and paid the operating expenses. In addition, it carried on a sum- was attended by a good crowd. mer recreational program for children. It has asked for \$1,000 for next year.

GIRL SCOUTS — The Girl Scouts have asked for \$1,000. Boosters To Help This will pay their share of the area council expenses and leave them funds for the use of the several hundred local At Football Field girls in the Girl Scout and Brownie programs.

BOY SCOUTS - The sum of \$1,000 is sought for this Club were reminded to be at the taking series of special events city's share of the Comanche Trail budget. Leadership is football stadium at 5 p. m. today provided for local scout committees and troops. The scouting to help with getting the field program is doing nicely.

USO — This city has been asked to contribute the sum of \$500 to the state organization which provides recreational tion for the contest. facilities for servicemen at military centers. The USO is well

known to everyone. HEART ASSOCIATION - The Community Chest seeks \$100 for this organization. Its funds are used to do research work in the cause and cure of heart diseases, the nation's No.

CISCO HOBBY CLUB — This club asks for \$250. It provides a recreational and educational program for teen-age East Ward Friday children during the summer months. This year, the club decided to continue operating on Saturdays during the fall will meet the East Ward team on

months, due to the increased interest. SALVATION ARMY - The sum of \$600 is being sought Principle Doyle Holmes. for this old and respected organization. It has a local committee on the job the year around to work where and when the game without charge. Both there is a need for its services.

CANCER SOCIETY — Here, again, is this city's opportunity to make a contribution for medical research. The sum of \$730 is sought to help finance studies to find cures for an other major killer of men and women.

AMERICAN RED CROSS — Cisco's quota for next spring's Roll Call will be \$1,900 and the amount is being sought in the Community Chest drive. Everyone is acquainted with the Lannie Mancill and Lawrence national vice-president, will be Dallas, singer for a revival meetwork of this agency.

GONZALES WARM SPRINGS — This polio foundation enables sufferers of the disease to have free care. The sum of \$150 is being asked in the drive. Several Cisco area youngsters have benefitted from the Warm Springs Foundation at

Leaders have pointed out that "our checks must be large Dora Ann Wagley of Putnam and Charles S. Sandler, Dr. J. H. Den- is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. enough to take care of each of the 11 organizations when we Mrs. Goron Salter and baby of ton and Rev. Seymour; tickets, Carlton Holder. As club sweetgive once for all."

See DON PIERSON

# Plans To Operate **Game Concession Stand Are Made**

Plans to operate their new conduring home foobtall games in October and November were made Wednesday afternoon at

The stand was built this week

29, at the school. Details of this hibits will cover two acres. event will be announced as the The House Beautiful Pace Set-

er for use of the schools. The Electric Show will feature the club voted to make a contribu- radically new "Kitchen of To-

won first honors and was present- piece for an array of high-fashed a gift by the club. Mrs. Raub ion displays of interest to the presided over the meeting, which ladies, plus free daily style shows

ready for the game Friday night. MEETING IS CALLED Plans call for lining the field and for other work in prepara-

when they can. If the work is all members were urged to at- Kay, 15, is a student of Cisco one of the largest crowds in renot completed before dark, the tend. stadium lights will be turned on

# West Ward To Play

The West Ward football team the West Ward playground at 3 p. m. Friday, it was reported by

Everyone was invited to watch teams have been working out for several weeks, and should have their plays working well.

# **Hospital News**

Davis, both of Cisco.

born this week.

Dismissed recently were Mrs. ceremonies. W. T. Chance of Cisco, Mrs. O. B. Albany.

# Colorado City To Bring Good **Team Here For Grid Contest**

# 69TH ANNUAL STATE FAIR OF TEXAS WILL BEGIN SATURDAY

The State Fair of Texas at-Dallas opens its gates for the 69th edition of America's largest an-

nual exposition Saturday, Oct. 9. If the weather is good, nearly two and a half million visitors are expected to have fun at the fair during the 16 exciting days of the glamorous spectale. The State Fair will run for 16 days, ending Sunday evening, Oct. 24. Last year's attendance totaled

Entertainment features include The King and I," colorful Broadway musical with the stars of the New York cast; "Ice Cycles of 1955," ever-popular skating extravaganza, and Joie Chitwood's original daredevil thrill show.

The million-dollar Midway will have dozens of thrill rides and shows, including the sensational new European ride "Flying Cars," plus the "Sky Wheels," the "Rotor," and many others, right on down to the charming old-fashioned carousel. A wax museum featuring authentically costumed lifesize figures of 33 American presidents will make its first Southwestern appearance on the Midway. The delightful "Dancing Waters" will also be featured.

A total of 4,539 head of beef and dairy cattle, horses, swine, sheep and goats have been encession stand at Chesley Field tered in the Pan-American Live-18-22. There are more than 1,000 the monthly meeting of the East judging events scheduled for live- the mid-week meeting Wednes-

Every section of Texas is repand will be used by the club to resented in the gigantic Agricul- his pastorate here. the stand, and volunteers were The glittering Automobile Show of Sheffield in West Texas to benamed to work at the games by will unveil fantastic new experi- come their pastor, and he will Plans were also made for the nation's largest car-makers. An- Sunday, Oct. 17. The Sheffield school's annual Hallowe'en carn- tique Autos will lend an air of

committees complete their work.

A letter from the West Ward ing model of everything that's

men's Building will house ten Mrs. W. M. Joyner read the million dollars worth of diacount, Mrs. Turner's third grade Hope Diamond, as the centerand the traditional prize-winning

examples of home-making skills. ing start with the Texas-Oklahoma football game Saturday afternoon at 2 p. m. in the soldout Cotton Bowl, seating 75,504. Members of the Cisco Boosters This is only the first of a breathscheduled throughout the fair.

A meeting of the Child Study greater. Club has been called for nine Those who cannot get there at o'clock Friday morning at the Their son, Duane, 20, is in the Cisco for the contest. Local 5 o'clock were asked to be there home of Mrs. Alice Cameron, and U. S. Navy, and their daughter, school officials were expecting



REV. J. C. PELFREY

# **Pelfrey Resigns** Pulpit To Accept Sheffield Church

The Rev. J. C. Pelfrey, pastor of the Calvary Baptist Church stock Exposition, Oct. 9-17, and here since it was organized some the Junior Livestock Show, Oct. two years ago, submitted his resignation to the congregation at day. Sunday's services will end

Rev. Pelfrey has accepted the mental models presented by the take over his duties there on church has a membership of more

the ministry, he was in the grofor local markets for many years. full He was a member of the East Cisco Baptist Church for 28 years before he became a minister.

After serving as pastor of the than a year, Rev. Pelfrey joined the Calvary congregation while it was a Mission of the East Cisco the first pastor.

During his ministry, the Calhas shown a steady growth.

We have concluded that the op- some from the offensive lineup. portunities for service are

The Pelfreys have two children.

# DISTRICT LIONS BANQUET WILL HONOR STAMEY HERE OCT. 16TH

former Ciscoan and immediate bott and Rev. Sidney Spain. past district governor, at a banquet here on Saturday night, Oct. the weekly luncheon meeting of tend. the Cisco Lions Club at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop. Mr. Stamey, now of Beeville,

will be guest of honor at the dis-Receiving treatment at the Gra- trict-wide dinner. Dick Self of the banquet speaker, and the Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Colson of Rev. Leslie W. Seymour, super-Cisco are the parents of a son intendent of Cisco District Methodist Churches, will be master of

Plans for Lions Clubs of Dis- [Hailey, Wood Broyles and Truly] trict 2-E to honor O. L. Stamey, Carter; and, program, GeneAb-The banquet will be held at the

16, were outlined Wednesday at 300 persons are expected to at-

Dr. E. E. Addy, Jr., showed a tend. film on lung cancer as the program feature. Guests at the hold a covered dish supper at 7 luncheon included Dr. H. M. Ward, pastor of the First Baptist club. A game hour will follow ham Hospital this week were Mrs. Oak Cliff, Dallas, a Lions Inter- Church, and Steve Heather of ing in progress at the First Baptist Church.

Song Leader Sidney Spain introduced Miss Carlene Holder as Committees to handle details 55 club year. She is a senior Graham and son of Cisco, Mrs. of the event include: food, student of Cisco High School and Jack Anderson, A. R. Westfall, heart, Miss Holder will attend all and Mrs. Ted Waters and Dr. and T. C. Williams and Jay Williams; meetings to play the piano. She Mrs. Charles Ballew on Tuesday J. Porter Cawthon of Dallas arrangements, S. H. Nance, N. succeeds Miss Rhelda Reed, who F. H. A. HOME REPAIR LOANS was an over night guest of Mr. C. Huston, Zan Burroughs, Ralph served as club sweetheart for Up To \$2500 For 36 Months

IST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. L. o and Mrs. Ted Waters Wednesday. Glenn, Robert Donovan, C. E. two years.

# **Loboes Are Ready** For Friday Game

Cisco's surprising Loboes will go into their game Friday night at Chesley Field against the Colorado City Wolves as the decided underdog, according to sports writers of state newspaper, who are picking the Wolves to be high up on the list when the 1954 state championship is decided.

The Wolves have had a successful season so far this year. They have had decisive wins over Ranger, Ballinger, Winters and Monahans in four games played so far. The Loboes boast a 3-1

Coach Dillard Adair of the Wolves is not new to this area. For several years he was coach at Dublin and has fielded some fine teams. His Red and Black team boasts 16 returning lettermen from the team that won five and lost five last season. They operate off a modified wing-T built around the fleet-footed Hollis (Hoss) Gainey, 145 pound back, who has set a fast pace during the

early season games this season. While Gainey is leading the Wolf offense, two other backs bear their share of the load. Fullback Bud Windham and Quarterback Billy Williams are both fine ball carriers.

Jimmy Cawthorn, 200 pound tackle, Weldon Ennis, 176 pound right guard, and Center Arlis Parkhurst, a 198 pounder, carry most of the load on defense for the Wolves. All three are top

The Colorado City team has a slight weight advantage over the Loboes in all departments. Comparative weights are as follows: - Wolves 171 and Loboes 164; backfield - Wolves 151 and Loboes 140. The Wolves team will average 164 pounds as compared with 155 for the Loboes.

Coach Adair will probably start Don Flippen and J. B. Padgett at ends: Billy Simmons and Cawthron at tackles; Darrell Smith Rev. Pelfrey has lived in Cisco and Weldon Ennis at guards; most of his life. Before entering Parkhurst at center; Williams at cery business and had worked ford at halves and Windham at

hard this week getting ready for the Speedy Wolves. They have been working long hours on de-Atwell Baptist Church for more fense and on perfecting their own running attack.

Rains early in the week and a slow drizzle Thursday assured church. When it became the Cal- the teams of playing on a wet vary Baptist Church, Rev. Pel- field. The Coleman field last frey was extended a call to be week was slipery because of rain just before the game.

Coaches Jay Williams and Chas. vary church has bought property Williams will probably start Bill The fair will get off to a rous- and has a substantial building Smith and Johnny Trigg at ends: program underway. Membership Arzell Hale and Ed Bernie at tackles: Joe Farrow and Tommy "We shall miss Cisco and the Collier at guards; Ronnie Qualls many friends we have made here at center; Tommy Reynolds at over the years," Rev. Pelfrey said. | quarterback; Joe Gilmore at full-'Our decision to accept the call back and Harold Pippen, Marcus to Sheffield was made after long Gallegos or Benji Lipsey at halves consideration and much prayer. The defensive team will vary

A large delegation of fans from Colorado City was expected to follow the high-riding Wolves to cent years to be at Chesley Field

# Country Club Women To Hold Luncheon

The first luncheon meeting of the season for women of the Cisco Country Club will be held Wednesday, October 13, at the Hostesses for the clubhouse. luncheon will be Mrs. E. G. Damron, Mrs. Pearl Shertzer, Mrs. junior high gymnasium and some Norman Huston, Mrs. W. O. Wylie, and Mrs. F. D. Wright. All members were urged to at-

Club members and guests will p. m. Thursday (tonight) at the the supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Hammett plan to leave Saturday for Dallas where they will visit her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. the club sweetheart for the 1954- J. W. Shepard, and attend the football game.

> Miss Bell Schultz of Rising Star visited in the homes of



TO THE

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Beat Colorado City

The game with Colorado City

We feel that the Loboes have

just yelling during the first quar-

ter, yell throughout the whole

wouldn't be worth much. Neither

The large crowds at all the

behalf of the whole school and

WHAT'S BUZZIN' AT CHS

Mrs. Hazlewood pulled a fast one

splay in the English class . ave Redwine's job as secretary

the student council keeps her uite busy . . . "B" team to play

Breckenridge tonight provid-

retty red sweater Wednesday

ed must be her favorite color

Sammie Bell was getting her northand during the noon hour

rls are learning to make jelly

The second year homemakng

Joe Wayne Farrow, it would

deeply appreciated, we are

re, if you would quit teasing

certain party about being fat

eshman class who is writing

boy in A&M? . . . We know omeone who sure would like to

ave that orange belt of Sandra

furknett's . . . Who was setting

ff the fireworks after school

Vednesday? . . . Does Jan Latson

Who is the boy in Shelia Gar

erick's life? . . . Kathryn James

as studying hard the last period

esterday . . . Roger Lisenbee ac-

ually lost an argument today

be very interested in college

his best to keep everyone on the

band bus awake but Marilyn Preston went to sleep in spite of him . . . J. W. McKelvain is a

pretty good skater. Think he ought to be a professional.

always sing the same song .

locker on the top floor? . .

David Ward, what seems to be

so interesting about a certain

Tommy Reynolds and Ronnie

Qualls were studying very hard

n 6th period study hall if you

call reading the newspaper study-

ing . . . Harold Pippen looked real "cat" in his red shirt with

the black and red socks to match.

WANT-ADS

Pay Dividends

Bo Parmer insists she must

. Frances Laminack seems to

Wonder what the mo-

. . . Jerry Jeffcoat tried

ften sing in the halls?

football.

tive is?

Whatg irl can it be in the

ng it doesn't rain it out . . inda Bennie had on a very

day on her third year English

She gave them a very nexpected test . . . Bobby Cluck as been working very hard sellg ads for the annual these past o days . . . A very pretty awing by Louella Downie is on

game. If the Loboes decided

Per week (by carrier)

School News . . .

# CALLERMAN IS NAMED PREXY OF CLASS: COUNCIL HAS MEETING

George Callarman was elected a Council member at all times president of the Distributive Edu- | The first project already comcation classes at a meeting on pleted by the Council is the cleaning of the east study hall

Elected to serve with the new which was done last week. prexy were Frances Laminack. secretary; James Brogden, vice president; and Neva Reddrick, re-

There are 25 students taking Friday will be one of the tough-D. E. under the sponsorship of est games the Loboes will play Mr. Owen King. They were as Colorado is rated one of the planning various activities to be top teams in the state. carried out during the year.

Distributive Education is a vo- the spirit to win and we hope cational training program in the that the Lobo fans will back them field of wholesale, retail, and all that is possible. Instead of -service selling business.

# Student Council

Several projects were approved | they were tired after the first half by the Student Council at a meet- and quit playing, the game ing Tuesday, October 6. First they voted to continue would a game without the back-

paying for the crepe paper used ing of the whole town and school by the cheer leaders in decorat- be of any value. ing the goal posts and the auditorium. Several memoers of the games, in town and out-of-town Student Council volunteered to have been an inspiration to both help decorate the goal posts next the school and the team, and in

A second thing they decided on I team we wish to express our apwas the turning off of the lights preciation to all those who have and seeing that everything in the gone to cheer the LOBOES on auditorium is in good order after to victory. members of the Student

The third thing is that the Student Council will have a desk

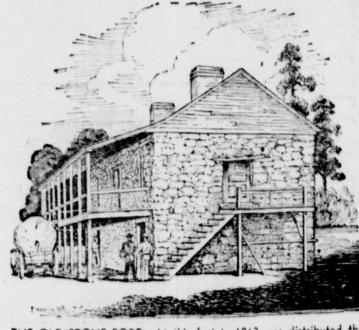


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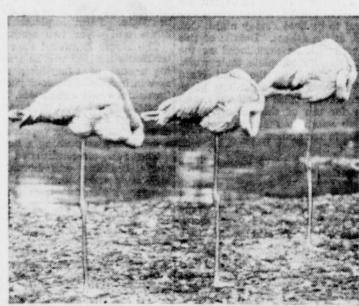
L. H. QUALLS



THE OLD STONE FORT-At this fort in 1813 was distributed the first newspaper known to have been published in Texas-The Gaceta de Texas. Public services commemorating this newspaper will be held at the fort on Saturday, October 2 - during National Newspaper Week. A bronze plaque will be erected in tribute to the newspaper by Sigma Delta Chi, professional journalistic fraternity, and the Texas Press Association. The Old Stone Fort is located on the campus of Stephen F. Austin College in Nacogdoches.



SAFETY LESSON-The Safety Patrol program so effective in the U. S. by making youngsters aware of traffic regulations is being tried out in Paris. Here, some French schoolkids seem to be enthusiastic about the idea of protecting each other at busy intersections where traffic danger is encountered.



ONE-LEGGED SLEEPERS-With their long necks curled up for a nap, three flamingos at a zoo in Whipsnade, England, do it by standing on one leg. That may be their way of preventing any sleepwalking they're inclined to go in for.



SHE'LL SEE-The expression on the face of Champion Laub's Collette, right, could be one of disdain as fellow Brabant and Brussels Griffons weigh in prior to a dog show at Gates Mills. O. Best of breed at the show last year, she may feel that her rivals are going to offer some tough competition.

# **A&P Store Opens** Birthday Party

Beginning this weekend and ontinuing through the month of October, A&P Food Store here vill observe the 95th anniversary of the founding of America's largest retail food concern, the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Company.

Local observance of the event will be reflected in special prices makes extra bed, 1400 Avenue P, on a wide variety of foods, many having been packed from this summer's crops. The store will be specially decorated for the month-long celebration.

A&P was founded in 1859 when the late George Huntington Hartford opened a small store in New at 812 W. 8th. St. York City, tea being the prin-

Through the years the company

Local officials have extended

To the Editor, To the horrors of war, which surely were already great enough to satisfy all the powers of evil, is now added brainwashing. Life imprisonment for a youth whose breaking point was found by the Reds is stark tragedy. But justice has no choice. May I never be faced with the cruel alternatives of heroism or dastardliness. All honor to the many who did not break. Howard Perkins

The Senior Class of Scranton High School met last Thursday

night at the home of Coach and Mrs. Wesley Kinser in Cisco. The evening was spent in preparing and laying ground work on the 1955 'Atelope,' the school annual. They also will sell Christmas eards. The profit from these sales will go to the Seniors for their class trip.

while parked at the mule barn one day this week. The car was ound the next day wrecked and from the amount of blood found around it appears evident that the thief was injured when the car was wrecked.

Mrs. Bob Blackwell received news Friday that her husband arrived in California. Bob has been stationed in Okinawa for the last 19 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Black-



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garage with living quarters above.

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an invitation to everyone to visit A&P during the anniversary sale.

# Scranton News By WILLOWDENE SAWYER

5-room cottage with large lo Nice building site, 150 ft front, paved corner. Well improved 160 acre stockfarm near Rising Star.

Bob Blackwell's car was stolen

Misses Shelia Redden and Lea-INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE tha Fay Luster entertained the seventh and eighth grades with a party at the Scranton Gym Sat urday night. Mrs. Elsie Cozart is the class sponsor.



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Edgar Pence, who are going into

another class. The three ladies

were presented corsages of white

earnations by the class teacher,

Mrs. T. W. Thackerson opened

he business session with prayer,

nd Mrs. Kenneth York gave the

levotional. Minutes of the pre

vious meeting were read by the secretary, Mrs. Lynn Halliburton

Officers elected were president,

Neita Halliburton; vice president,

Freda Clay; secretary, Loanna

Refreshments of pumpkin pie

and coffee were served to Mes-

Dale Moore Circle

Has Regular Meeting

The Dale Moore Circle of th East Cisco Baptist Church met

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# **OES Club Meets At** McGowen Residence

The Past Matrons and Past Patrons Club of the Order of Eastcial meeting of the Gleaners' Class of the East Cisco Baptist ern Star met Monday evening Church was held Tuesday evenat the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. C. McGowen for their monthly meeting. Mrs. E. G. Damron Clay. served as co-hostess for the meet-

Following a short business ses sion a social hour was held and refreshments served.

Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. A. V. Clark, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Steffey, Mrs. Joe Tullos, Mrs. Pearl Morehart, Mrs. Bill Huestis, Mrs. Annie Watson, and Mrs. N. A. Brown.

# Presbyterian Circle One Meets Tuesday

Mrs. Charles Kleiner was hos- York; Group Leaders: No. 1, Oca tess in her home Tuesday even- Gibson; No. 2, Betty Green; No. ing for the regular meeting of 3, Billy Whisenant; and No. 4 Circle One of the First Presby- Frances Arrington. terian Church.

Mrs. Kleiner, chairman, opened the meeting with prayer. Each dames Frances Pence, Neita member was asked to take one Thackerson, Alene Cotten, Neita pound of clothing to the church Halliburton, Marie Woolover, this week to be shipped to Korea. Betty Green, Oca Gibson, Loanna

Mrs. H. L. Ferguson led a dis- York, and Freda Clay. cussion on "Crowded Ways of Life," emphasizing especially the full programs offered by the churches in the cities.

The Bible lesson, taught by Mrs. Melvin L. Bailey, was a study of "Paul in Ephesus," taken from the 19th and 20th chapters

The meeting was closed with prayer by Mrs. James McCracken. During the social hour which refreshments were served to the following members and guests: Mesdames Melvin L. Bailey, Joe Comingore, Glenn Deitiker, O. M. Evans, Jr., H. L. Ferguson, Vernon Honea, James McCracken, Tom Wilson and Don Pierson of Eastland, C. M. Townsley, Wayne Wallace, Misses Helen Crawford and Patti Minear, and the hostess.

# Methodist WSCS Has Meeting On Tuesday

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday October 5, at the church for their econd lesson from the study book, "The City."

The meeting opened with the singing of "Help Somebody Today," and Mrs. Paul Woods was n charge of the program. Mrs. Woods gave the story, "The Street | Greatest Problem?" Corner Kid," a true story of the Mexican community center in

Mrs. Lightfoot gave some ineresting facts about the Wesley ful Singing. House in Fort Worth. Preceeding a topic on "After the Boom s Over," by Mrs. C. A. Shockey, Mrs. Woods stated that great cities have sprung up because of the atomic energy which is the church's great problem.

Mrs. Inez Ricks led a topic on What The City Does To Children," and the meeting closed by all repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Those attending were Mesdames George Davis, Rudolph Schaefer, William Joyner, E. H. Lightfoot, C. A. Shockey, Paul Woods, B. J. Osborn, Jasper Wright, Inez Ricks, Leita Mendenhall, A. R. Westfall, S. H. McCanlies, Joe Lovelady, D. P. King, B. E. Morehart, O. C. Lo-max, G. P. Rainbolt, Sam King, Cora Plumlee, L. W. Seymour, John Shertzer, R. S. Elliott, Carrell Smith, S. H. Nance, Mrs. England, and a visitor, Glenda

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The monthly business and so- meeting with prayer. Refreshments of cold drinks and cookies were served at the lose of the meeting to Mesdames ing at the home of Mrs. S. O. Marie Woolover, Neva Lois Hamrick. Neta Halliburton, Jo Nelms, The social hour was given in Fern Brown, Rebecca Greene, onor of Mrs. T. W. Thackerson, and Loanna York.

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Dr. John D. Moseley, president of Austin College at Sherman, vas the speaker.

"To meet the challenge," he "will require real educational statesmanship. It is exremely important to establish a inancial program with proper basis for local and state aid. which the Junior College can depend on in the future."

The tremendous student load ahead, Dr. Moseley predicted, will find a 90 per cent increase by 1970 - as many students in college in 1965 as were in high school in 1935. "At the same time," he admonished his audience, "we must maintain a high quality in the education that is

"The junior college in the Texas system should be in concept and name a Community College; it should be a part of the higher education system, and it should dramatize the different parts of its program and function rather than serve up a cafeteria of courses.'

Dr. Moseley made his keynote address at the banquet which highlighted the conference Monday and Tuesday on the Texas A. and M. College campus. He was introduced by Dr. John R. Bertrand, dean of the A. and M. Basic Division.

Approximately 75 presidents, deans and other representatives from every junior college in the state attended.

Panel discussions of libraries student personnel work, visual aids for effective teaching and conference - leading techniques were main topics of the program.

Plasco Moore of the Texas Education Agency and B. W. Musgraves, executive director of the Texas Council of Public Junior Colleges, appeared at the closing session Tuesday. James W. Reynolds, consultant in junior college education at the University of Texas, also spoke.

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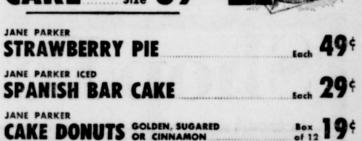
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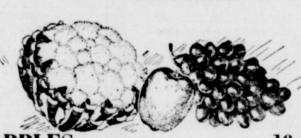
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OCT. 9, Press-Radio-TV Day; OCT. 16, Senior Citizens Day; OCT. 11, Mexico Day; OCT. 12, Dallas Day, fireworks; OCT. 13, Music Festival Day, fireworks, Public School Centennial Day; OCT. 14, Crippled Children's Day; OCT. 15, Elementary School Day, fireworks; OCT. 16, Rural Youth Day; OCT. 17, Texas A&M System Day, fireworks; OCT. 18, Negro Achievement Day; OCT. 19, East Texas Day, Garden Club Day, fireworks; OCT. 22, High School Day; OCT. 24, Religious Festival, Antique Auto Day.

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By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

C. E. Fulgham has certified accuracies. names for the state's November | Other contest was between Eu-

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turned down by Fulgham, who said his petition for a place on AUSTIN — Secretary of State the ballot contained numerous in- Liquidator J. D. Wheeler, had re-

election ballot with two contests gene C. Williams and Adrian arising over who'll be on the fall Spears for the Democratic nominee for judge of the Thirty-Not certified by Fulgham was seventh District Court in Bexar Gerald Weatherly of Rio Grande County. It is due for a quick City. Attempting to file as an hearing by the Supreme Court. independent candidate for dis- Williams was certified by Fultrict attorney in Duval-Jim gham, but a San Antonio court Wells-Starr County empire of later ordered Williams' name off boss George Parr, Weatherly was the ballot in favor of Spears. Spears was the choice of a Bexar County district delegation that failed to get seated at the state

Insurance

Mineral Well Convention.

Who is the Liquidator for the and special school system. State Board of Insurance Comhissioners responsible to - the the necessities, he pointed out, Bureau said.

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# Water Conservation

Two plans calling for state fin-Attorney General John Ben ancing of water conservation Shepperd answered the question dams in Texas are due to be preand also poked some light into a sented to the legislature in Jancurrent insurance feud by ruling

Rep. Harold B. Parish of Portand announced he will sponsor a constitutional amendment callng for a state bond issue and a state tax to fiance building of dams by local governments.

order from the Board. Allred claimed that he was responsible Sen, Dorsey B. Hardeman of to the courts which appointed San Angelo said he will recomnend a constitutional amendment Shepperd's ruling was expected to have some bearing on the con-

aimed at the same purpose. Consumers Spending Consumers' spending over the tate in August averaged above seasonal expectations with some

goods establishing definite sales The Bureau of Business Re search at the University of Texas workers caring for 24,000 patients and pupils in Texas state hospi- also noted that sales of older automobiles had improved while

Bethea, director of the hospital new car sales continued slow. Expenditures for vacations and travel swung to new heights, the The taxpayer furnishes most of

# Garden Clubs

A"don't be a litterbug" cam paign to keep highways and road side parks clean has drawn a Texas' employees will total commendation for the Texas record numbers by mid-October Garden Clubs from the Texas f expectations hold true, the Highway Commission. Texas Employment Commission

In adopting a resolution com mending the organization for the cleanliness drive, the Department stated that "expressions o praise from tourists and motor sts" for attractive state roadides resulted from the club ef-

# Fire Losses

Texas will lose 8,000 homes to ire during 1954, an insurance ndustry official has estimated. Norris W. Parker, manager of the Texas Industry Advisory As ociation, said fire ruins 20 Texas homes per day.

Other losses during the first nine months of 1954 averaged one school every three days, one church every six days, a hotel very two and a half days and a ospital every three weeks, Par-

# Drought

Texas' drought problems coninue to grow over most of the tate, according to the U.S. Deartment of Agriculture.

Numbers of wheat farmers in ne High Plains raea have stoped their fall planting, hesitating risk more grain unless rain mes, the USDA said.

Oats plantings also were reported moving slowly. Cotton arvests in South Texas are comoleted with harvesting now beinning in the irrigated High

lains districts. Rice harvesting is about threeourths complete and peanut haresting has just begun, the USDA

# Prison System

Costs of maintaining the Texs Prison System increased slightduring last year because of 00-inmate boost in population, State Auditor C. H. Cavness has

However, he noted that the verage daily cost per inmate was ut from \$1.20 to 70 cents during

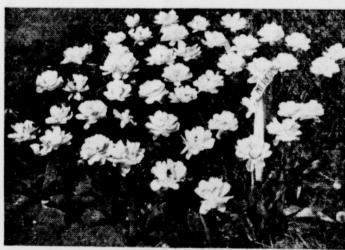


lovely singing star Eileen Barton who's really going places these days. Eileen's latest appearances in night clubs throughout the country have been greeted with cheers, and there's very little in her way to keep this gal from having a great big popular future.



CONTRAST-A vivid black on white pattern gives zest to this lined swimsuit creation designed in Paris by Jacques Heim. A halter and deep plunging neckline top the sleek garment which will probably be frequently seen at fashionable winter resorts.

# Late Double Tulips Bear Flowers Like Peonies



Taller stems and larger flowers distinguish new double varieties.

though never as large as real or three weeks.

late flowering kind. bred for use in formal beds, which the English called "carwhich the English called "carplaced at a focal point in the

While early flowering double were produced by systematic tulips have been grown and admired for 100 years, most of the tall, late flowering varieties now known; but the old methods were offered, blooming at the same time as the single flowering Darwins, have been introduced since World War II.

They are called the same highly successful, producing flowering in height, color, and flowering season. If the early tulips, single and double, are They are called "peony flowered," and when well grown their flowers resemble peonies,

though never as large as real exhibition peonies can be grown. Compared with the early flowering double tulips they have longer stems and larger flowers. Early double tulips blossom two weeks or more before the Like the rangements which are in fash-

pet beds." The flowers were used garden will attract the attention to work out colorful patterns of garden visitors. They are comparable to the designs in definitely "head-line performcomparable to the designs in carpets. This method has long ers." They should be planted at the same depth as Darwin tulips, country, though still practiced tween them, and will blossom at Single early and double tulips the same time.

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