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Some 24 to 30 boxers from Cis-

co, Brownwood and Abilene will

be at the Community Gym Sat-

urday night for a tri-city program

with the Cisco boxing team as

host for the evening. Cisco Coach

Louis Goodwin will be in charge

scheduled to begin at 7:30 o'clock,

is under the joint sponsorship of

Cisco Junior College and the

Cisco Boosters Club. All Boosters

Club members were asked to be

on hand early to aid with the

15 matches would be held during

the two hour show. Some of the

top boxers from the Abilene team

and the Brownwood team will be

One of the feature bouts on the

card will be a return engagement

between Bruce Stovall of Cisco

Junior College and Benton Mc-

Clure of Abilene. The two fight-

ers battled it out in Abilene

Thursday night with Stovall win-

Bob Cleveland of Howard

Payne College, a former Cisco

High School athlete, will be on

hand to box with the Brownwood

Cisco fighters will come from

The tentative program was is-

ning a close decision

delegation.

on hand to entertain the fans.

Coach Goodwin said that 12 to

The Saturday night program,

# The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

STATE REP. PAUL Brashear ed home last evening after rst week as a member of the legislature. The solons their session at noon on y, heard the governor's on Wednesday, and refor the weekend after a on Thursday. Brashear was named to

mmittees of the House of sentatives - agriculture, sional and legislature disg, examination of comp and treasurer's accounts ary and veterans affairs, and

SOMEBODY WAS over at the Office yesterday to mail letters. And they also dropticket to the coming Police 's Ball in the mail slot. owned a Policeman's Ball ht drop by the Post Office and about the one they found.

The local policemen are holding r annual ball on Friday night 28 at the Cisco Country Club eds from the event go into nd to purchase uniforms for es of the department. Let's help make this a very big and

FORTY-ONE CJC choir mem went to Abilene last Tues to present the regular assem program for McMurry Colstudents. After the pro n, the school entertained the

Il stop here during a tour of had been in operation. tral Texas, Mr. Chambliss

the college. Whether or not it had been used. The chances are the rse of study at CJC will in- speaker. ide subjects that would inter-

or for information.

THE REV. Sidney Spain, pastor from Cisco. Minister's Week at TCU. Rev. Sayers, Jack Frost and Bill White Jack Garrett of Seminole will of Eastland. Other guests in rth event . . . Hear the J. B. Cisco. ratts were west coast visitors uring New Year's and enjoyed watching the tournament of roses nd office building out on the west edge of town . . . Mr. Harry Donica is the new treasurer of he First Christian Church, hav-

THIS WEEK'S "The Cisco Presyterian," weekly bulletin of the of December 19, 1954, of a Life Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Lisenbee. mbership by the Women of who have received Life Memberhip Pins were: Mrs. W. P. Lee, 934; Mrs. C. H. Fee, 1944; Mrs E. P. Crawford, 1946; Mrs. F. D. erce, 1947; Mrs. W. W. Wallace, 949; Mrs. C. R. Baugh, 1950; Dr. W. P. Lee, 1952, and Miss Willie

SQUIBS: Ready money is selom ready when one needs to Leon Junior High School at the tow some . . . Give the man junior high school gym. The lang affair with the lead changing hands several times. A field who offers you something for final score stood at 30-29.

te bound to come to the man figures in a multitude of angles 29.

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TOO MUCH OF IT-It may look like Venice, left, but that | watery thoroughfare in Ostend, Belgium, is not a canal. Stormy seas broke over a jetty and flooded streets and basements. Things were just as bad in Hamburg, Germany, where natives

had to use their already overworked bicycles more than ever, right. When strong gales pushed damaging waters all over the coast lines of Holland, Belgium and Germany, flood warnings were given to thousands who live in the storm-tossed areas.

Don Loudder, son of Mrs.

Dannie Connally, son of Mr.

and Mrs. H. O. Connally, will

the heavy snow Sunday night.

ris Miller, is a patient in Shackel-

In the home of Mrs. Ida Left-

wich on Thursday, Jan. 6, a group

School, met and spent the after-

See DON PIERSON

of Moran.

bring the evening message.

of the fellowship.

## **Hunting Lesson** Is Given Rotary **Club At Meeting**

animals was given to Rotarians their meeting Thursday at Murry school will send a group the Hotel Victor Coffee Shop.

A. L. Lindsey of Brownwood, u can mark it down on the spoke to Rotarians, and showed ndar of things you want to a film taken on some of his hunend that the A Cappela Choir ting expeditions. He told Rotin Cisco for a program on Fri- ufacturing plant, and how it

The film showed the success College on Monday, Jan. 24, caller, which imitates the cry of looking forward to this day.

If you think you might want to ing in the absence of President will consist of young people. take a course or two, you can W. B. Wright. He called on An-

Brownwood today attending a con were Rotarians Marshall taries of the Training Union. istrict youth meeting. He will Moore and Bob Gilcharist of to Fort Worth on Monday for Abilene; Jack Muirhead, Frank ome through his home town and cluded E. F. Carey of Wichita ckup Rev. Spain for the Fort Falls and James McGown of

> Rev. and Mrs. Sidney Spain were in Albany on Thursday to Christian church who died early in the week from a heart ailment. High School,

Mrs. Bill Valentine and daugh- the Kangaroos.

#### Moran News . . .

# YOUTH DAY PROGRAM PLANNED Are Winners At BY CHURCH; OFFICERS NAMED

By MRS. C. C. CADY

The youth committee assisted Special music will be given by by Rev. J. B. Fowler, made the Edna Mae McCoy and Linda Mid-North Texas State College will arians how he began his man- plans concerning Youth Day. The kiff. committee consisted of Don Loudnight, Feb. 25. The choir had grown in the three years it der, Edna Mae McCoy, Jeanne Scott, Oma Dale Shelton, Dannie Connally, and Marza Morris. The achieved in hunting fox, coyotes youth committee has met several and other animals by the use of times during the past week plan-THEY'LL BEGIN registering the callers. The pictures showed ning Youth Day. Posters have

The youths are in charge of the Mr. Lindsey said that the use Sunday School hour. Different thers who might be able to of the instrument had aided mat- ones will serve as the teachers. the time probably would en- erially in lessening the predat- and officers of Sunday School. taking one or more courses ory animal population wherever James Agnew will serve as Sun-

day school superintendent. u're a college graduate should- Rotarian Con Collins arranged During the morning church, Bill E. Read, vice president and

Sunday night the youths are in January 19. all at the school for a catalogue ton White to give a report on a complete charge of the services. recent meeting held in Graham, They are in complete charge of as hostesses for the luncheon and minutes. Roden and his opponwhich was attended by seven Training Union and the church served a fried chicken dinner. ent, Wayne Palmer of Abilene, the First Christian Church, was Visitors at the Thursday lunch- as directors, leaders, and secre- will serve.

# Weatherford To Play Lobo Teams At Gym Tonight

Three basketball games are in ford Co. Memorial Hospital. Lecture Is Planned store for local fans at the com- Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. School meet teams from Cisco home Monday, very much better.

E. L. Jackson left today for to begin at 6:30 p. m., the Weat- Mr. and Mrs. Gus Werth, Jr., of Chicago, Ill. been appointed January 1 af- Austin to attend a weekend con- herford "B' team and the Cisco LaGrange announcing the birth Mr. W. H. Bragg submitted his ferance of Texas Legion Post "B" team meet. Following that of a daughter; born January 6, officers. Mr. Jackson is State game the Lobo Queens and the 1955, at 5 p. m.; weight 6 pounds;

# of the local Presbyterian Church who have received Life Members

Advertises while he waits Pity the fellow who is long dollars and short on common dollars and short on common dollars are dollars and short on common dollars and short on common dollars are dollars and short on common dollars and short on common dollars are dollars. The dollars are dollars. on dollars and short on common throws as the Midgets trailed 28- when he sank a field goal from the side. Fields of De Leon put

Bank at the Drive-In Window period the Midgets were leading

The First Baptist Church of Gladys Loudder, is in charge of 16, as Youth Day. The young Accompanying him at the piano services for that day.

In the first game, scheduled

ne occasion was the presentation ing in the home of her parents, Kangaroos game will be con-

#### is staying with her mother, Mrs. in Graham Hospital at Cisco last without charge. WITH VICTORY OVER DE LEON week. Mrs. Williams is home af ter eight days in the hospital and is doing nicely.

The Cisco Junior High School 6-5. At halftime the Cisco team had built the lead to 16-13 and feated record Thursday night at the end of their third stanza when they won a thrilling one they were still holding on to the of old friends and classmates who point conference contest from De three point margin.

and triangles . . . Some people the game and had four pointed shooting of the game and had four pointed shooting of the game.

De Leon took the lead early be a long field goal as the clock the New Year with Mrs. Ike Pesch the game and had four pointed shooting of showed 10 seconds remaining in the game.

Regional Director, Eighth U. S. Civil Service Region, 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas, Texas. . King and Johnny Choate closed the game

The final quarter was a slam-

The game was in doubt until goal by De Leon's Terry, and a othing a wide berth . . . Things

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> The Midgets took the ball in (Turn To Page Four)

# 4 Of 7 Fighters **Abilene Friday**

of Coach Goodwin's Cisco boxing Don Slatton tied for second place team were entered in an intercity Moran has set aside Sunday, Jan. the song service Sunday night. boxing program at Fair Park Arena in Abilene. The Cisco boxmanufacturer of animal callers, people are in charge of the church will be Oma Dale Shelton and at ers won four of the seven bouts the organ, Marza Lou Morris. they entered, and two others lost on close decisions

> co Junior College entry won over Don Beal, 148 pound boxer from Abilene by judges decision. Howard Hamilton, 148 pound

Immediately following the Cisco High School boy, decisioned church service a youth fellowship 142 pound John Young of Abiwill be held for the young people and intermediates. Games Tommy Reynolds, 148 pound

a new term out at Cisco Jun- how the animals approached the been displayed, and everyone is will be played and refreshments Cisco High School athlete, won served. Jo Ann Scott is in charge handily over Gregory Portillio of The Rev. J. B. Fowler was elected president of the Moran Lun- Cisco Junior College, won by decision over Benton McClure of ed. cheon Club at the regular meeting Wednesday at the club room. Abilene.

> the program and introduced the services, some of the youths will cashier of the Moran bank, was lege, Charles Roden of CJC and Vice-president J. D. Lauder- will be given by Marza Morris C. C. Cady was re-elected secre- School lost their bouts. Burke program of local talent music get tired,' Mr. Higgins said." was not pleasing to the fans. The The Deep Creek group served decision was booed for several services. The youths will serve Next week the Sedwick group had the small crowd on its feet for the first two rounds. It was a slam-bang affair with Palmer Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Walker, winning on a split decision.

Patsy and Ruth spent last week Tommy Terry was pitted end in Fort Worth and Dallas. against classy Bobby Helms of They returned to Moran during Abilene. Helms had won his last three fights by the K.O. route, and won over Terry on a TKO. Little Annell Miller, two year

#### old daughter of Mrs. Dorris Mor-Christian Science

The application of God's heal-Well Cementing Company is fixWell Cementing Company is fixHarold Humphries, pastor of the Harold Humphries, pastor of the tain Science lecture to be given in Eastland Friday, Jan. 14, at A card has been received from 8 p. m. by Ralph E. Wagers of

Mr. Wagers recently completed a tour of the Orient, during which he visited Korea at the Commander of the American girls team from Weatherford named Gloria Lee Werth. Grand- invitation of military authorities. will play. The final game on parents are Lee Weir of Sundown, Also he recently lectured in card will see the Loboes meet Mr. and Mrs. Lane Dillard of South America. He will speak Coleman, and Mr. and Mrs. Gus in Eastland at the invitation of G. Rupe with a story of her life. ter, Valorey, of Snyder are visit-Werth was formerly Patsy Weir in the Church Edifice at corner of Plummer and Lamar Streets. His subject will be "Christian Mrs. James J. Owen of Dallas Science: The Operation of Divine Principle in Our Behalf." Lynn Williams, who had surgery The lecture is open to the public

#### Civil Service Sets Food Inspector Exam

The United States Civil Service Commission announces an examination for Food and Drug Inattended the Old Deep Creek spector, \$3510 per year, for employment in the Food and Drug Administration, Department of Refreshments were served to Health, Education and Welfare in the following: Mmes. R. A. Elliott, the States of Louisiana, Mississippi, Texas, Arkansas and Okla-

Apply at any post office for application forms or information as to where such forms may be The Moran Band Mothers Club obtained or obtain them from the met Jan. 4 for the first meeting of Regional Director, Eighth U. S.

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# Dozen Bouts Due For Boxing Program Here Saturday Night

# WRANGLERS DOWN KANGAROOS Plans Are Ready For 1st Program FOR 3RD CONFERENCE VICTORY

ence contest and held on to a tie ior College for first place in the race by WRANGLERS downing Weatherford Junior College 79-67 in Weatherford Thurs-

The win gave the Wranglers their sixth in the last seven Slatton games, the only loss being to Allen Academy on January 7. In Bennett winning Thursday night the Cisco team avenged a defeat suffered early in the season when Weath- WEATHERFORD erford eliminated the Wranglers from the championship bracket Phillips of the Ranger Tournament.

In the Thursday night contest Edgmon the Wranglers took the lead in Posey the first quarter and held on Moore through the first half. In the Young third period Weatherford took ad- Woodruff vantage of Wrangler miscues to Wheeler take a two point lead. The Cagle Wranglers took over in the final 10 minutes to put the game on

Burnell Stevens led the Wranglers in scoring with 11 field goals and six free throws for 28 points. Phillips of Weatherford took game scoring honors with 11 field goals and eight free throws for for the Wranglers with 15 points

Saturday night the Wrangler go to Abilene for a non-conference game with the Abilene Christian College "B" team. Due to mid-Billy Joe Hawk, 148 pound Cisterm examinations the Cisco team is idle the first part of next week. Friday night, January 21, they

## Farm Bureau To Meet On Monday

The Eastland County Farm said.

to attend the meeting.

The Wranglers of Cisco Junior / go to Athens for a conference con-College won their third confer- test with Henderson County Jun-

Welborn

Player

## 4-H Club Boys **Plan Coon Hunt** Saturday Night

both Cisco Junior College and Members of the Cisco 4-H Cisco High School. Club and their dads will hold sued Friday by Coach Goodwin. an old-fashioned "coon hunt" Saturday night, Jan. 15, at the He said that some changes might Homer Boyd Ranch several miles | be made prior to bout time. Plans north of Cisco and everything call for all members of the Cisco is ready for the event, Assistant team to see action. It is possible County Agent R. S. Higgins, Jr., that some Cisco boxers will fight eported today. each other in the event the two

Boys and others who expect visiting teams do not bring sufto take part in the hunt were ficient fighters in all weight clasinstructed to be at the MKT sifications Railroad depot here at 7:30 p. m.

the Farm Bureau and a flash light.

his group of boys.

AWAITING HER TURN-This is lovely Rose of Tralee, a

three-month-old red tabby, and right now she has every rea-

son for turning on the charm you can see in the photo. She

was getting the once-over in London from judges at the Na-

tional Cat Show in Westminster. The tiny feline was follow-

ing her cat's instinct which prompted her to be charming

The tentative card is as follows: Saturday for the trip to the Boyd A. J. Stone, 163, Brownwood, vs. ranch. Ralph Berry will furnish either Gene Burk of Cisco Junior the hunting dogs, Mr. Higgins College or James Adams of Abilene; George Portillio, 148, Abi-Abilene. Portillio is one of the Bureau will hold a meeting at Mr. Higgins suggested that lene vs. Lloyd Baker, 145, Browntop boxers of the Abilene team. 7:30 p. m. Monday, Jan. 17, at each boy bring along a picnic wood; Tommy Reynolds, 148, Cis-Bruce Stovall, 210 pounder from the Scranton School Gym, Pres- snack. Hot chocolate will be co High School, vs. James Walident A. Z. Myrick has announc- served. Those who want water ker, 147, Brownwood; Wayne should take it along. Leave all Palmer, 180, Abilene, vs. Don Phillip C. Hubert, Abilene, will guns at home, Mr. Higgins added, Slatton, Cisco Junior College; Gene Burk of Cisco Junior Col- explain the services offered its but bring plenty of warm clothes Benton McClure, 185, Abilene, vs. serve as ushers. Special music named vice-president, and Mrs. Tommy Terry of Cisco High in a talk, Mr. Myrick said. A "We'll come home when we College; Bobby Helms, 136, Abilene, vs. Roger Yates, 136, Browndale was in charge of the meet- and Oma Dale Shelton. The choir tary-treasurer. The new officers lost his bout to James Adams of will be offered by the Scranton County Agent J. M. Cooper wood; Carl Matkar, 160, Cisco will take over at the meeting on Abilene on a judges decision that community, it was announced. and a number of other adults Junior College, vs. Harold State, The public has been invited will accompany Mr. Higgins and 165, Brownwood; Howard Hamilton, 148, Cisco High School, vs. Johnny Green, 160, Brownwood: Billy Joe Hawk, 148, Cisco Junior College, vs. Vonnie Brown, 157, Brownwood; Billy Davis, 152, Cisco Junior College, vs. Bobby

Cleveland, Brownwood. Coach Goodwin was attempting to find opponents for Phil Perry and C. A. Wheat, both heavyweights from Cisco Junior College, and Buddy Waters, 15 year old Cisco High School boxer. In the event the visitors do not bring entries in the heavy division Wheat and Perry will be paired. Admission prices to the bouts Saturday night will be 50 cents for adults and 25 cents for students. The concession stand will be open to sell cold drinks and

#### Jack Chambliss Will Get Master's Degree

popcorn.

DENTON, Jan. 14. - Edwin Jack Chambliss of Cisco is one of 36 graduate students who have applied for master's degrees at North Texas State College.

Winter commencement exercises are scheduled for 3 p. m. January 23.

Chambliss, the son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Chambliss, 201 E. 24th, is a graduate in music edu-

#### STANLEY T. DUHAMEL

Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Duhamel of Abilene are the parents of a son, Stanley Thomas, born Saturday, January 8, in the Hendricks Memorial Hospital in Abilene. The infant weighed eight pounds at birth. Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cooper of Cisco are the maternal grand-

#### WILL GET DEGREE

AUSTIN, Jan. 14.—The University of Texas College of Business Administration has 106 candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration degree January 29 at th end of the current semester. The candidates include Leo Albert Hatten of Cisco.

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#### RICHEST URANIUM SOURCE?

A Texas oil prospector, Samuel L. Shepherd, has discovered an uranium lode in the oil fields near Tulsa, Oklahoma, which may prove to be far richer than any yet found in the U. S. Shepherd has also developed a method of obtaining uranium ore which could revolutionize the whole U. S. uranium recovery process, LIFE

Magazine reports in its current are very low grade). Shepherd's new coal filtration method may Last Week Shepherd was pre- prove to be that process.

paring to ship the first 10 tons | Shepherd first detected the of his newly discovered ore to the presence of radioactive deposits AEC. He has another 300 proven in the oil fields by accident last tons ready for shipment and 3,000 May, and at the same time inadto 5,000 tons awaiting assay. Af- vertently stumbled upon the basis ter that he will start digging for of his new recovery process. the ore he is confident lies under- While prospecting for oil with ground in his oil-bearing fields. a Scintillometer, he noticed the Until now. Shepherd's bonanza instrument reacting radically has been a closely held secret. To when he held it near sand used protect Shepherd's lease-getting in the filtering system of an oil in the area the AEC still officially pump. Subterranean water denies that it even knows he is pumped up with the oil, had carried with it radioactive particles For the AEC, Shepherd's dis- from the porous sandstone of the coveries, if they pan out, have im- oil formations and had deposited plications for the atomic energy them in the sand.

program which are, as one AEC | Shepherd subsequently discovgeologist privately said, "stagger- ered that coal and similar sub-The AEC has for years stances were approximately four sought a workable process for times as effective as sand for filleaching uranium oxide from low- tering purposes, has since applied grade ore (most of U. S. deposits for a patent on the process. If it is granted, Shepherd and his associates could find royalties from it nearly as lucrative as their

re itself. Soon after his initial sand samples had been declared rich sources of uranium oxide (U-308) by both the AEC and a private laboratory, Shepherd took on two partners, Dallas contractor I. C. Little and oilman Russ Hester, and began to acquire leases on land they believed to contain uranium ore.

Shepherd's discoveries could pen up vast new geological fields for intensive exploration, LIFE says. If this occurs, it would be a major boon to the U. S., which is still dependent on foreign sources for a portion of its fissionable material.

Shepherd who has made and ost modest fortunes, is unperurbed by his latest strike, says it looks like it ought to be more han I can ever spend, but I'll tart counting it when it's in the

### NIMROD NEWS -

nice rain and snow fell in the Nimrod Community Sunday afternoon and night.

The Robert Moon family has noved to Nimrod from Cisco. Rev. Ted Bailey was the dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ziehr Sunday.

Mrs. Olaver Harrelson is a patient in Graham Hospital in Phone 1177 isco. She became ill the first Nite 277 part of the week.

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Tonne of Scranton were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Ricks, and Miss Sandra Auld

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker and amily have moved to the Nimod Community from Rising Star.

T. C. Cozart, who became ill luring the holidays, is reported as improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Baker and amily of Rising Star visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. In-

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THREE-ALARMER-Firemen battled smoke and flames from two stores in downtown Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and damage was estimated at \$200,000. Fire companies from a town across the Hudson River aided the city's firemen in extinguishing the blaze. Eight of the workers and one civilian were injured in the conflagration which was out of control for two hours.

# In 60 days All over U.S.A. Gardeners Will be Busy



Garden Organizations will initiate Planting Time activities on the date shown for each zone.

now more or less publicized in their customers.

this country, why is there no Since it is considered imprac-"National Garden Week?"

surface of the globe, bringing the changing temperatures and

sota, so there is no single week which could be celebrated as the beginning of the outdoor garden season throughout the

To wake up gardeners throughout America, the American Hor- lina, Texas. ticultural Council is sponsoring an alarm clock schedule that will begin sounding in the south and follow the sun as it travels northward thawing out the ground, and releasing the enerwhich winter has kept

locked up. On the basis of U. S. Department of Agriculture records the country is divided into zones, in each of which the average date York, North Dakota, Ohio, Penn-

Is approximately the same.

One month before this date is Dakota, Utah, sin, Wyoming.

Among the 75 or more "weeks" | should make these available to

fational Garden Week?"
The answer to this question is eral zones, each state has been found in the sun, whose rays considered as a unit, and asmove north and south over the signed a date for the beginning of "Planting Time" which represents the average climate of the varying lengths of day which whole state, although it may not cause the four seasons.

In the United States, planting be exactly right for either the earliest or latest sections of the time starts in Florida two state area. The dates assigned months earlier than in Minneto the various states on this basis

January 1-Florida. February 1-Alabama, Arkan-Arizona, California, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, New Mexico, Oklahoma, South Caro-

February 15 - Kansas, Kentucky, Maryland, Missouri, North Carolina, Oregon, Tennessee, Virginia, Washington, West Virignia. March 1 - Colorado, Connecti-

cut, Delaware, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Maine, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Montana, Nebraska, Nevada, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New of the last killing frost in spring sylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah, Vermont, Wiscon-

selected as the time for "Planting Time" in that zone. Seeds of America, National Garden Writ-The Men's Garden clubs of hardy varieties may be sown; ers' Association, and many other plants may be trans- horticultural organizations have planted; tender varieties may be endorsed the Planting Time prostarted under protection, and gramme and urge that all home merchants of garden goods gardeners join in observing it.

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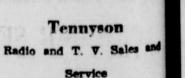
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of drawing names for the the meeting.

W. W. Wallace, president, the meeting to order and Officers Installed H Grady James prayed the ng prayer. Mrs. C. M. By Pleasant Hill Club the inspirational meeting. home of Mrs. Henry Hines. es for new circles were Other officers installed were as follows:

John Garrett, F. E. Harren,
Coleman, D. E. Waters,
Bond, J. A. Jensen, J. E.
The meeting was called to order by the past president, Mrs. Word and Ethel Thurman. sion. rcle's Sunshine Pal.

bers of Circle One have son, Ordella Garrett, Glo- a visitor, Mrs. Gorr. Honea, Kitty McCreacken, Price, Loraine Qualls, Misses Helen Crawford, Elith McCracken, and Patty

fficers for Circle One are: nan, Mrs. Vera Kleiner; chairman, Mrs. Ferguson; tary and treasurer, Mrs. a; Mite Box, Mrs. Comin-Bible teacher, Miss Minear; is Mrs. F. D. Pierce. mbers of Circle Three are:

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N. A. Brown was named chairman. Other officers are vice chairman, Mrs. Kamon; secretary, Mrs. Warwick; treasurer, enecial meeting of the Wo- Mrs. Jamison; and the Bible will the Presbyterian Church be taught by the members. alled recently for the pur- Fourteen members attended

told of the church Mrs. Herman Schaefer was into be held January 5, stalled as president of the Pleasofficers were asked to ant Hill Home Demonstration their year's report. The Club in services conducted by ent spoke of a training Mrs. A. T. Gorr of the Lake Cisco with pot luck luncheon to Club at their regular meeting ald January 11 in connection held Thursday afternoon at the

vice president, Mrs. Leonal Hale; Two - Mesdames J. J. secretary and treasurer, Mrs. Neteman, J. G. Rupe, John Kle-John Garrett, F. E. Harrell, Bernard Campbell; and reporter,

erson, C. W. Graham, Geo. Campbell and the club motto. Conrad Schaefer, John pledge, and prayer were repeated an, J. W. McKinney, H. A. in unison by the club members. Cora Siddall, W. W. Wall- Mrs. Schaefer, the new president. E. Moriarity, and Misses conducted a short business ses-

cers for Circle Two are: A social hour followed the an, Miss Word; vice chair- meeting. Secret pals were re-Mrs. Tableman; secretary, realed and game played. Re-Coleman, and treasurer, freshments of sandwiches, cookies, Harrell. Mrs. Chesley is cake, potato chips, and cold drinks were served by the hostess.

Those present were Mesdames named as follows: Mes- Herman Schaefer, Bernard Camp Evelyn Bailey, Edith bell, Leonal Hale, Winfred Tuckg, Betty Comingore, Mattie er, Marshall Berry, W. M. Meder, Maxine Evans, Janice ford, Cleo Rice, Henry Hines, and

#### Wallace, Wanda Wallace, Dr. Ball Shows Films Wallace, Wilma Waters, For Lutheran Group

Dr. D. Ball showed colored slides of his recent trip to Europe as the program feature of the monthly meeting of Grace Lutheran School Club held at the school on Thursday evening.

Dr. Ball was introduced by Mrs. Dorothy Prange, program chairspecial activities, Mesdames with an interesting lecture on the wild flowers, houses, clothing, occupations, means of transportaames C. M. Townsley, J. A. He also showed pictures of his tion, crops, and climate of Europe. son, Norman, and family with

Mrs. R. H. Dunning conducted a short business session. Routine business matters were transacted and a report made on the Christmas party held for the children of the school.

Mrs. O. J. Weiser and Mrs Mrs. Elizabeth McCracken is ments of doughnuts and hot Johnny Gerhardt served refreshshine Pal for Circle Three chocolate and coffee following officers were named as fol- the meeting to Mr. and Mrs. Alex chairman Mrs. Spears; Zander, Mrs. Paul Weiser, Mrs. chairman, Mrs. Baugh; sec-y, Mrs. Brogdon; treasurer. J. G. Elser, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Borman; and Bible teacher, Weiser, Mrs. A. O. Lenz, Mr. and Mrs. Park Plambeck, Mr. and nes drawn for Circle Four Mrs. Johnny Gerhardt, Mrs. Lar-Mesdames Ida Mae Boyd, N. ry Shoemaker, Mr. and Mrs. Erown, Zona Bufford, R. B. nest Reich, Mrs. Dorothy Prange, Joe Clements, Harry Mr. and Mrs. Max Witt, Mr. and ca, W. W. Donohoe, George Mrs. A. M. Stroebel, Mr. and Mrs. Fee, E. L. Graham, Grace Herbert Wende, Mrs. R. H. Dun-iley, I. J. Henson, H. L. Jack-ning, Paul Bartels, Ed Wende, A. E. Jamison, Rudy Kamon, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Stroebel, and ink Leach, W. A. McCall, Joe four visitors, Dr. and Mrs. Ball, ne, J. E. T. Peters, Bert Rob- J. B. Webb, and Mr. Bayer of n, J. E. Shelton, A. L. Wagley, Temple, and approximately twenty children.

#### Girls 4-H Club Has Meeting Last Week The Cisco Cheerful Toiler 4-H

Club met at the home of Shirley Fowler Thursday evening, January 6, for their monthly meeting. Miss Mason, county agent, gave a demonstration on how to choose dresses and colors. Secret pals were revealed and new names drawn. Yearbooks were passed out and a social hour followed.

Games were played and refreshments of cookies, cheese crackers, and hot chocolate were served to Miss Billingsley, Miss Mason, Mrs. Fowler, Mrs. Shirley, Mrs. Marshall Berry, Rose Mary, Mary Carolyn, and Jean Berry, Glenda Hughes, Shirley Fowler, and Kathleen Ziehr.

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#### Luncheon Is Held By Presbyterian Women

The Women of the Presbyterian Church met Tuesday at the church for a pot luck luncheon followed by an Officer's Training Class and the January Inspirational meeting.

Mrs. John H. Kleiner, Mid-Texas Chairman of District 5, had all present fill in the names of the new officers in the workbooks. Mrs. H. Grady James prayed the opening prayer.

The president, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, stated that the special emphasis for the new year is "Personal Christian Faith." She presented the first program entitled "Man Needs Change of Direction of Soul," having Mrs. James read the Bible verses throughout her

Mrs. Kleiner spoke of the purpose of this training class and stressed the usefulness of the new workbooks. Leaflets for reading the New Testament during the year were distributed and Following the regular meeting Mrs. Kleiner expressed the hope that the group would study the constitution and by-laws more

Mrs. Wallace instructed all in topics in workbooks stating that all members are to receive a daily Bible reading leaflet and a blessthe handbook for all treasurers, appointing a budget committee which is to meet within two committee are Mrs. A. E. Jamison, Miss Titia Bell Simmons, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Thornton.

F. J. Borman, Mrs. F. E. Harrell, Mrs. Vernon Honea, and the Rev. H. Grady James.

Mrs. Kleiner stated that it is good to have three others on a committee in order to have more women active. As district chairman' she expressed a desire to have a scrapbook of the church. Mrs. Lil Coleman volunteered to make this book.

Mrs. Wallace asked the circle an individual report sheet to be as soon as possible. Mrs. Harrell closed the prayer. closed the meeting with prayer. Nineteen members answered

#### Goodwill Rebekahs Hold Reguar Meet

The Goodwill Rebekah Lodge met Thursday evening at the Lodge Hall for their weekly meeting with Mrs. Connie Hyatt, noble grand, in charge.

of the lodge, Mrs. Hyatt and Mrs. Meda Strawn served refreshments of cookies and coffee to the group. Those present were Mesdames

Connie Hyatt, Iva Harper, Lydia Krauskopf, Dee Clements, Pauline Taylor, Ethel Moore, Leah Bates, Katie Cooper, Juel Browning box. She stressed the use of ing, May Kleiner, Effie Mayhew, and Ruby Curtis.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Baird weeks. Those appointed on the and grandson of Sanger are the guests of her sister and husband,

#### Baptist Sunbeams Meet On Tuesday

The weekly meeting of the Sunbeams of the First Baptist uary 11, at the church.

toys to the next meeting for use Miss Willie Frank Walker. the nursery.

Mrs. Don Reynolds told the "Call 36 To Place A Want-Ad"

group a story of Sally Catt and the meeting was dismissed with prayer in unison. Refreshments of candy bars were served following the meeting.

Those present were Joan and Church was held Tuesday, Jan- Ronnie Parkinson, Alice and Dianne Everett, Kathy and Ron-Ellen Crain, president, called nie Reynolds, Debbie and Mark the meeting to order and the Linebarger, Val Jean Louder, Pat group joined in repeating the Morrison, Brenda Mayhew, Cinda watch word, rally cry, and scri- Gafford, Ellen Crain, Jimmy and chairmen to give each member ptures and in singing the Sun- Brenda Smith, Tommy and Don beam song and prayer song, "Into Williams, Steve Carter, Nancy filled out, signed, and returned My Heart." Mrs. Don Reynolds and Betty Shingle, Sue Collier, Jimmy Moore, Charles Cleve-The secretary called the roll land, Nancy Carlisle, Betty Callwith each member putting stars oway, Becky Johnson, Patsy Tate, by their name. Mrs. Jack Eve- Sharon and Shirley Petty, Vaurett reviewed the children on the ghn Pirtle, and the leaders, Mrs. five shining aims of Sunbeams S. E. Parkinson, Mrs. Don Reyand the group voted to bring nolds, Mrs. Jack Everett, and

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Evening Worship \_\_\_\_ 8:00 p. m.

Young People's Meeting-6 p. m.

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CHURCH REV. TEX CULP, Pastor \_\_ 9:45 a. m. Sunday School Morning Worship \_\_\_ \_ 11:00 a. m. Morning Worship \_\_\_\_ 6:45 p. m. Training Union \_\_\_\_ 6:45 p. m. Mid-Week Service Wed. 7:45 p. m.

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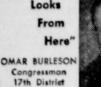
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Overshadowing all other considerations, it seems to me that peace in the world always must be the principal objective. Every WASHINGTON, D. C. - This means possible should be ex hausted to guard against the which will be submitted to all threat of war. Under present the newspapers of the 17th Con- | conditions, to be stronger than gressional District during this any enemy is the best guarantee of peace. To this end we must It will be my purpose to call insure an adequate defense and the attention of my constituents promote international cooperation

At the same time, we must remade to report to the people as inforce our economy; expand in-I observe and participate in the dustry; and seek new markets, United States Congress, and not especially for any agricultural

There are a number of issues on the home-front which likely In my column next week I shall will prove controversial. The President delivered his State of the Union Message last week, in which he proposed numerous subects for legislative action. Durng the next month and a half he President will send a number f Special Messages to the Congress dealing with both foreign and domestic policy. Each subject will receive long and careful consideration by the committee of the Congress which deals with the particular matter. On many of them it is unpredictable as to what final form may emerge after committee action and after debate on the Floor of the Congress. Many times a bill may be radically changed from the original until it is finally ready for the President's signature.

All things considered, it is the guess of many experienced observers that this session of the Congress may run rather smooth-A feeling of optimism generally prevails. There is also an optimistic feeling among those both inside and out of government that our economy will expand and prosperous years the Country has in the high school auditorium. - Phone 607 ever had. The prospects for this

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#### Moran News . . . From page one

presiding and with 10 members

The Band Club is also to spon- home at Katy, Texas. We Service All Makes Television being true in practically every- sor a Game Night Thursday, Jan. 20, at 7:30 p. m. Dominoes, "42," and Canasta will be, played. In there will be a miscellaneous Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. Jimshower for our band directors, mie Ruth Rogers from Odessa; Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Daniels, who Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Dyer and boys, were married during the holidays. Johnny and Robert, Mrs. Alice Everyone is cordially invited to Cunningham from Moran, Hodge

> mittee: Mmes. McCoy, Harper, McDonald of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Weber and Frank Midkiff.

> will be the first Wednesday in and Mrs. T. A. Hix from Wichita February at 3 p. m.

The Moran Bulldogs split two games with the Baird basketball Gay Philosopher --team last weekend. On Friday night Baird invaded the Moran gym and defeated our boys in a district 18B game.

The two teams met again Saturment with Moran eaking out a 45-44 victory. In this game the his job. ame pattern of play was followd with the Moran boys holding the lead throughout the game. The boys were defeated by Clyde in the consolation championship game by a score of 45-41. The last again as they led Clyde for the first three quarters.

The next home games are against Eula on Friday night and home again the following Friday against Putnam. Game time for

The Katy RR has discontinued s workers for Sedwick District and moved its section forman, E. R. Hensley, to Moran where he to be foreman from Moran to Albany and John Williams, section foreman from Moran to Cisco. into the Plummer house on the fouled out in the fourth period.

Mrs. Nora H. Lee of Fort Worth gets undefeated for the 1955 seacame to Moran for the Christmas, New Years holidays, guest of her

good. On the other hand, it is points. my personal belief that unless we In the first game on the Thurscome than now appears in pros- each. pect. Especially is this true in In the girls game De Leon was hard by the drouth.

various issues before the Congress | Cisco picked up in the third perarise and after they are defined iod and cut the lead to 28-20 goenough to have substance and ing into the final quarter. meaning, the views of my con- Friday night both the Midgets stituents will be appreciated and and the junior high girls play highly respected.

time: "Few things can get as meet Comanche at 8:30 p. m. heavy as a chip on our shoulder." Tuesday night the Midgets and

is returning home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. B. Cornelius During the business meeting with their daughter and family, Call and family in Midland over plans were made to sponsor the Mr. and Mrs. Tillerson, who have the weekend. "Gospelaires," who appear on moved from Abilene to Seymour. that 1955 may be one of the most radio and TV, in the near future After a short visit at Fort Worth, they will leave for their new

> ranch home on Dec. 29 were: Mr. connection with the Game Night and Mrs. James Bowne from Bowne and boys, Donald and Mrs. Pesch appointed the fol- Billy of Moran, Mr. and Mrs. Elowing on the nominating com- lon Cook from Temple, Homer Jane Hargis of Corpus Christi. The next meeting of the Club Callers in the afternoon were Mr.

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the lack of other people's wits . The man who continually ts about his principles usually day in the Cross Plains Tourna- lies ahead for the person who demeans his prejudices . . . Trouble cided he is a little too good for

#### Midgets

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and drove toward their goal. In quarter caught up with our boys Evans fouled King and he sank the two gratis shots to put the Midgets out in front. Midget fans were given another anxious moment when King fouled Brown of De Leon on the throw in. The crowd breathed easier as the De Leon player missed both shots The game ended as the Midgets took the ball back down the court toward their goal.

The Cisco team was hurt when Ronnie Bostick, one of the outstanding ball handlers of the team, went out via the foul route Mr. and Mrs. Hensley have moved Elder and John Adams were in the third quarter, and Dallas

Fast floor work on the part of the Bostick twins, Robert and Mr. and Mrs. James Smoot have Ronnie, the shooting of King and rented the Mary Bell Andrews Johnny Choate and the backboard house and moved to the east part work of Elder and Adams played a major part in keeping the Mid-

Milton King led in scoring for the game when he made five sister, Mrs. Ida Leftwich and field goals and three free throws other relatives, here and in Al-for 13 points. Choate made 10 bany and Comanche. Mrs. Lee of the Midgets points and Robert Bostick made seven. Fields of thing except agriculture are very De Leon led his team with 12

have a strong agricultural econ- day night program Cisco Junior omy, business generally cannot High School's improving girls be maintained at the high level team lost a 32-22 conference con predicted. This has always been test to the De Leon girls. Fredda true and theory is not going to Plumlee of Cisco took game scorchange it. This means that the ing honors with 14 points. George farmer must have a greater op- and Terrell of De Leon were tied portunity to raise his annual in- for second place with 10 points

the areas which have been hit so leading 10-5 at the end of the first period and had increased the mar-Let me urge again that as the gin to 21-11 at the intermission.

their first games in the Gorman tournament. The girls meet East-This thought may help us some land at 7:30 p. m. and the boys

the girls go to Moran for three games. The boys "B" teams play at 6 p. m. and the girls teams of the two schools meet at 7 p. m. The Midgets and Moran meet at

MIDGETS

Player King Choate Elder Bostick, Robt. Bostick, Ron. Adams Anderson Bennie

Totals DE LEON

Player Boen Terry Fields Evans Sadberry Brown Atwell

7 15 12 29 Totals

CISCO GIRLS fg ft pf tp Player Riffe White Plumlee McKeen Smith Lisenbee

Harrelson 7 8 22 22 Totals

DE LEON GIRLS Player Donohue 0 0 George Terrell Nabors Sadberry Brooke

Totals

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Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance are left Monday to spend a few days visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Mc-

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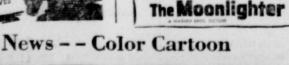


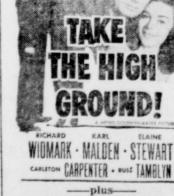












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