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TRADE AT HOME

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

at Mr. O. L. Stamey has his resignation as presof Cisco Junior College at the end of the cur ool year. Having served years as a teacher and of Cisco schools, Mr can look back on a job As he leaves the ystem, certainly he will th him the good wishes ful patrons, friends and

idition to a job well done eacher and administrator, Stamey has been a good of the community and a church and civic worker. as won much applause for tanding job he is doing trict governor of Lions

sure that you will join expressing the hope that he may have for the vill not require him to

SCOUTS report that CHS band performer is right fair job with the University band at Waco Miss Jane Flint, daughter A. Flints. She is now the rummer with the Baylor Several Ciscoans saw and Miss Flint and the Baylor an appearance at Dallas She's a sophomore at and is due home late to a weekend visit.

E HAD MISSED Mrs. Cate from her cigar and mag store up at the Victor And when she returned job the other day we asked explanation of her ab-She has been visiting and Mrs. W. R. Walker nildren at Pensacola,

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Valker has just finished cial Navy medical couris due for reassignment Doesn't know where yet Itkins spent a couple of with her daughter and y at Pensacola, enjoying the

SEE BY THE papers that the district superintendent, is a special retreat ders at Glen Rose. He's onclude the retreat Sat-Saturday is the birth-Mrs. L. A. Parks, Sr., and

ENE ABBOTT, the golfer, enof those shots that for Cisco. ou keep playing golf last afternoon. On the No he got off a right fair And his second shot for the green - was at and the ball rolls into p for an eagle two. Didn't ut if the two under par enabled Gene to shoot a round. Surely, it did Thursday. Gene's partner in the game lent Aaron Robinson of the try Club, also had a pretty xperience on the same Nor His tee shot curved out left into the road. When ball came down, it hit a and bounced back into the y and he went on to par . Guess Aaron is r with the rule that the ents of the club president supposed to concede him outts under six feet.

N OUTSTANDING crowd of turned out for the basketgames at the Community last evening. A delegation ecatur fans was on hand to their Indians. The visitors Splendid crowds of Scranton annual show. Olden fans were here, too,

DR. H. M. WARD, pastor at the C. M. McCain was named genits, chairman, W. P. Guinn, Service Co., Eastland. Truman Taylor . . . There's



FOR THE CELEBRATION-This elaborate get-up is worn by a folk dancer from Orissa, India. He performed a warrior dance in New Delhi during the hectic celebrations marking the fourth anniversary of the proclamation of the Indian Republic. He appears to be somewhat over-dressed.

Midget Quintets Win Two Games To Close Season

The Cisco Junior High School erence contests.

Midgets and the Cisco girls conference for the season. East- Station tournament. land's boys and Gorman's girls were conference winners.

of the team saw action.

nargin over the Dublin boys. They led all the way and were ahead 27-24 as the final whistle

Tuffy Carlile led in scoring bull calves were born in Arch Bint pasture the other points of Dublic of Dub Daniels of Dublin also made 11 Daniels of Dublin also made 11.
Milton King made eight points

At Meeting Here

> Coach Bobby Zellers of the on volleyball.

Desdemona visited in the home of here. Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lawson

Mrs. L. S. Jenkins has returnlowing a month's visit in Cisco, Fort Worth, Brownwood, and The next meeting will be held Abilene with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower baby spent Tuesday in Brady.

George Fee, who is a patient prices. in the Baylor Hospital in Dallas, is reported as doing nicely.

WRANGLERS LOSE TO DECATUR, PLAY HENDERSON HERE TONIGHT

The Decatur Indians blasted | throws the hopes of Cisco Junior College | Another factor contributing to asketball teams closed their Wranglers to enter the Texas the Wrangler loss was the loss gin. They increased the lead to 1953-54 season at the junior high Junior College Cage Tournament of Burnell Stevens, who can usgym Thursday night by winning when they plastered a 61-75 de- ually be counted on for 20 points. two games from Dublin. The feat on the Cisco team at the Stevens was charged with four games were Junior Oil Belt Con- community gym Thursday night. fouls early in the game and was By winning the two games the place in T.J.C.C. standings for fourth quarter. He made only the season, and gave the Indians 10 points for the game. wound up in second place in the the right to enter the College

the part of the Baptists that gave | 20. The Cisco girls started off the the Indians the win. The Wrangprogram by downing Dublin 35- ler sharp shooters were never Sue Moore accounted for 12 able to get off a decent shot, ing Allen Academy by two games.

of the Cisco points and Lorelei Joe Murphy led the Wranglers The Wranglers will probably Leslie Seymour, the Metho- Lipsey made 10. All members in scoring when he made 23 close the season in third place. points. Only 10 of those points were made on field goals. The remaining 13 were made on free lose to Decatur Thursday night.

Turkey Growers

Some 25 members of the Cen- WRANGLERS Midgets said that track drills tral Texas Turkey Growers Aswould begin at the school Mon- sociation elected new officers for Lloyd day. The girls will begin work the coming year at a regular Carman monthly meeting Thursday night Murphy in the community conference Scroggins Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of room at the First National Bank Stevens

Ben Wilson of Clyde was elected president of the association, Palmore and Don Kincaid of Cisco was Pringle selected vice president. Mrs. ed to her home in Hereford fol- Hardy Tidwell of Desdemona was named secretary and treasurer.

March 18 in Baird.

16 29 27 61 DECATUR County Agent J. M. Cooper was Fate 2 1 the program speaker. He dis- Francis and Mrs. Wesley Isenhower and cussed the outlook for turkey Mowlett growers this year, pointing out Spikes that prospects are fair for good Cotton 0 0 3 Harvey Other business matters were Rich discussed. Fortenberry Springfield

ANNUAL COUNTY STOCK SHOW IS PLANNED FOR MARCH 26 AND 27

r pastor of the First Bap- been set for March 26 and 27 at breeding classes of livestock are ery. Church here, and Rev. Eastland, according to Boyd Hil- to get ribbons only. es W. Jones, former educa- ley, president of the County Live- Entries are limited to two anidirector of the local church stock Association, sponsors of the Spland of the local church stock Association, sponsors of the Spland of the local church stock Association, sponsors of the Spland of the local church stock Association, sponsors of the local church stock Association sponsors of the local church sponsors of the local church stock Association sponsors of the local church stock Association sponsors of the local church sponsors

the playoff game between the old airplane hanger about one project. This applies to fat ani-

electric organ and a special Agent of Fisher County, now in per shape by show time. has been opened for the the feed business in Eastland, and

Underwood, Mrs. Bob More than \$1,000 in prize tt, Mrs. A. C. Thomas and money will be awarded owners

The date for the annual East- of winning animals in the Junior ident of the school and a land County Livestock Show has Division, it was said. The adult home of Mr. and Mrs. Hal Lav-

Baptist Church, reports eral superintendent of the show. divisions will be named soon. The this week and Mrs. Frank Ziehr his congregation is giving Assistants named to help him are ground and buildings are expect- who will visit her daughter, deration to the purchase of Luther Wilson, former County ed to be cleaned up and in pro- Elaine, in Temple.

Committees are at work on Interve formed an of Bob Lavender, agricultural get them printed and in the hands cent visitors in the home of her of exhibitors soon

The Eastland County Livestock group is one of the oldest agricultural organizations in the ter, Kathy, of Brady are visiting ruman Taylor . . . There's save 20 per cent on Appliance Loan county and have for years spon- in the home of her parents, Mr. Save 20 per cent on Application of the parents and have for years spon- in the home of her parents sport from Your Bank sored the annual Livestock show. and Mrs. W. M. Isenhower.

27 21 33 75 Rule Beasley of San Antonio ruary 22. was a weekend visitor in the

Rich of Decatur was high scorer

The win gave the Indians sec

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Mrs. Paul Weiser plans to The show will again be held at show 5 animals as their club her daughter, Miss Virginia Weithe old airplane hanger than the mals as well as to breeding Mrs. Bob Hentz and son, Mark who have been visiting her par-Superintendents of the various ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dick Thomas,

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Birmingham the catalogue and it is hoped to and sons of Sweetwater were re-

Mrs. Bill Jackson and daugh-

Scranton Beats Olden To Remain In Crown Race

Scranton High School evened it up again Thursday night at the Cisco gym when they won a do-or-die contest from Olden by a 65-64 score in the second game of a two out of three series to decide the basketball championship of District 17-B. Olden had won the first game of the series in Gorman Monday night.

The final game of the series is to be played in the Gorman gym tonight and winner of the game will represent the district the drought. in regional play. The two teams were tied at the end of the regu-

lar season. Scranton held off a last minute rally on the part of Olden to win by the 65-64 score. They had led all the way, and going into the final period were ahead 11 1952. points. In the final minutes of the game Don Starr and Wayne Speegle fouled out of the Scranton lineup and Olden started whittling down the lead.

Dale Slatton, a former Scranton boy, led the way in scoring when he accounted for 34 of the Olden points. The lanky forward whipped in 14 one handed shots from his pivot spot and then added six free throws.

Four members of the Scranton team were about even in scoring. Dan Jobe and Wayne Speegle led with 15 points each. Making Is Shown They were closely trailed by Don Starr and Don Jobe who made 13 each.

Scranton jumped into an early lead and were ahead 21-14 at the end of the first period. At the intermission they were still leading and enjoyed a 33-28 marand held on to a comfortable margin until Starr and Speegle went to the bench. The final minutes of the game developed into a nip and tuck affair that had the fans on their feet.

One of the biggest crowds ever for the game when he netted 24 to see a basketball game in the It was fine defensive play on points. Massey of Decatur made community gym was on hand Thursday night. Cisco fans joined Olden and Scranton backers in ond place in the conference, trail- keeping things in an uproar.

Box Score

| The Wrangier | s will probably | SCRANTON | | | | |
|--|-------------------|----------|----|----|----|----|
| | n in third place. | | fg | ft | pf | tp |
| One of the largest crowds of Dan Jobe | | | 6 | 3 | 3 | 15 |
| the season saw the Wranglers Don Jobe | | | 5 | 3 | 4 | 13 |
| lose to Decatur Thursday night. Don Starr | | | 5 | 3 | 5 | 13 |
| There was a large number of W. Speegle | | | 5 | 5 | | 15 |
| fans from Decatur in the stands. B. Sparkman | | | 2 | 2 | 1 | 6 |
| Tonight the Wranglers play L. Reese | | | 1 | 1 | 3 | 3 |
| | inty at the com- | | - | - | | |
| munity gym and Tuesday night Totals | | | 24 | 17 | 21 | 65 |
| they wind up | the home season | OLDEN | | | | |
| | with Weatherford | | fg | ft | pf | tp |
| Junior College. | | Slatton | 14 | 6 | 4 | 34 |
| Box | Score | Lindsey | 0 | 2 | 3 | 2 |
| WRANGLERS | | Morton | 3 | 0 | 2 | 6 |
| player | fg ft pf tp | Everett | 1 | 1 | 1 | 3 |
| Lloyd | 4 2 5 10 | McCotter | 1 | 7 | 4 | 9 |
| Carman | 0 3 3 3 | Colburn | 5 | 0 | 5 | 10 |
| Murphy | 5 13 4 23 | | | | | |
| | | | | | | |

Brownwood Civic Music Ass'n Puts Tickets On Sale

Totals

Membership in the Brownwood Civic Music Association is open to a few people in Cisco, it was reported Thursday by C. S. Longcope, president of the 0 Brownwood group who invited those interested to become mem-

Interested persons were asked 5 12 to contact Jack Chambliss, head of the music department at Cisco 0 0 1 0 Junior College. Membership can be arranged by him. Chambliss said that applications must reach him not later than Monday, Feb-

> The association plans six concerts by noted artists during the year and the price for membership, which entitles members to attend the concerts, has been set

The first concert is planned for March 4 when the piano team of Ferrante and Teicher will appear

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Windstorm Causes Damages To Several Buildings At Gorman

WTCC ASKS CONSIDERATION OF One Man Suffers DROUGHT IN COTTON PROGRAM

cultural Stabilization and Con- chairman of the WTCC's Agri- Clyde Capers of Gorman sufservation Committee, the regional culture Committee commented.

not contributed to the surplus of Fielder explained.

Film On Watch At Rotary Meet

A film showing the growth of the Longines Watch Company from its beginning in France almost a century ago was shown to Rotarians and guests at their reg-53-41 going into the final period ular meeting at the Hotel Victor

The film was brought by Rotarian Al Anderson, program chairman for the day. Rotarian B. A. Butler was at the projector.

The story of the firm began with the making of watches by hand and showed how Longines pioneered machine made time pieces. A trip through the modern plant now in operation was a

Wells early in

President W. H. McAnally told Mrs. Love has held this office out of surface moisture. the Anglo-Latin American rela- has also served as THDA Distions in Cisco. Rotarian H. Grady trict Vice-President. James submitted a motion calling for the investigation of alleged elected to the District THDA good growth but in the southern mistreatment of a Latin American meeting which will be held in part of the State oats for grazin Cisco several years ago and Clifton, March 25 and 26. Those ing made slow progress due to means in correcting the alleged Ranger; Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, south Texas is ready to plant, but charge. The club voted to adopt Cisco; Mrs. Herman Schaefer, the motion.

Other visitors at the meeting Abilene, Clyde Greer of Brown-

- The of cotton acres in 1953 in each West Texas Chamber of Com- county must be adjusted upward man suffered minor cuts and merce Thursday called for of- because it will be used in de- bruises in a windstorm early toficial recognition of the region's termining any cotton acreage day at Gorman. High winds loss of cotton acreage because of quotas which may be in effect blew briefly here as two-tenths during any of the succeeding five of an inch of rain fell at 6 a. m. In a letter to the State Agri- years," R. M. Fielder of Abilene, Friday.

chamber said that 80 West Texas | Representatives of the Cham- trailer house was damaged by the counties lost 2,016,717 acres in ber conferred last week with of storm at Gorman. 1953 as compared with 1951 and ficials of the U. S. Department the fire station, which houses two 1,805,627 acres as compared with of Agriculture in Washington and trucks, and the city water dewere assured that the adjustments partment shop were ruined as the "The cotton farmers in these will be made if the State com- wind hit Gorman. drought counties certainly have mittee requests that it be done,

lize the farmer when allotments for the reguest and had been ed are set for 1955," the statement conferring with representatives Observers described the storm of the cotton industry, the State as a twister, hitting first at the "The cotton history or record ASCC, U. S. congressmen, and fire station, crossing the De Leon the Department of Agriculture highway and winding through a since August of last year.

Reliable figures on actual cotton plantings in 1953 were not available until recently. WTCC letter to Claude McCan, area early this afternoon. Therpointed out that the 1,805,627 40s tonight. The weather man acres lost in 1953 as compared said there was a possibility of with 1952 acres "is more land rain showers this weekend. than is planted in cotton in any other state except Arkansas and Mississippi," and that Dawson County alone "showed a reduction of 304,184 acres, which is Helpful To Farm more land than is planted in cotton in the entire State of New

Mrs. John Love Is THDA Chairman

At the February 17th meeting of the Texas Home Demonstra-Grady Halbert of Crowell, dis- tion Association Committee of trict governor, was a visitor at Eastland County, Mrs. John Love out the area. In the plains counthe meeting and talked on the of Cheaney was elected as Counimportance of the district con- ty THDA Chairman. She will plains, and in the cross timbers

of a planned project on bettering once before in the county and

At this meeting delegates were calling for the club to use its elected were Mrs. R. W. Gordon, Nimrod.

Alternates are Mrs. Minnie were Rotarians Harry Stoops of Foster, Flatwoods; Mrs. M. M. ress. Much irrigated acreage is Scheffield, Rising Star; and Mrs. up, but barely enough moisture wood and Dick Wesson and Jack W. D. Hazel, Cisco. The com-Frost of Eastland. Dr. G. M. mittee is also sending Mrs. H. C. many non-irrigated fields. Corn Stephenson of Cisco was another Fridge, H. D. Council Chairman,

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didate for a position on a Little League Baseball team, hereby give my/our approval to his participation in any and all of the activities of the Little League during the current season. I/We assume all risks and hazards incidental to the conduct of the activities and transportation to and from the activities; I/We do further hereby release, absolve, indemnify and hold harmless the Little League and Little League Baseball, Inc., the organizers, sponsors, and the supervisors, any or all of them. In case of injury to my/our son, I/We hereby waive all claims against the organizers, the sponsors or any of the supervisors appointed by them. I/We likewise release from responsibility any person transporting my/our son to or from the activities. I/We will furnish a certified birth certificate of the above named candidate upon request of League Officials. (Applications must be accompanied by birth certificate or affidavit as to age.)

| parents. | igned by both If not, give vacant line). | Father's | Father's Signature Mother's Signature | | | |
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(NOTE: Interested boys should mail this form by March 1 to L. B. Lipsey, 309 West 11th Street, Cisco.)

Cuts And Bruises

buildings and out-houses were damaged considerably and one

fered cuts and bruises when his

Other damage there included a welding shop building being decotton in 1953, and to fail to In announcing the WTCC ac- molished, and several small recognize drought-lost acres as tion, Fielder said that the organi- houses, chicken houses and ga-'cotton acres' would doubly pena- zation had been preparing data rages were damaged and unroof-

scattered residential area. A rain shower accompanied the wind. A cool front was scheduled to

The accompany a sandstorm into this chairman of the State committee, mometers were due to be in the

Helpful To Farm Workers Of State

especially in eastern and southern districts, during a week of clear, open weather. Moisture was adequate in most of the northwest for preparing land, but fields are getting too dry for seed bed preparation and a general rain is badly needed throughtry, especially the low rolling vention to be held in Mineral take office after the state meeting in August.

high winds and dust storms at mid-week caused much drying

> Wheat in the northwest was holding up surprisingly well considering the scant moisture. Small grains in north Texas made lack of rainfall. Most land in moisture is needed in non-irrigated areas. In the lower valley cotton planting made good progwas available to sprout seed in is beginning to grow in the valley and sorghums were being planted. In the Coastal Bend grain sorghum and corn planting continued.

> Conditions were favorable for commercial vegetables in most south Texas areas. Tender crops that were subjected to the low temperatures of last weekend suffered only minor damage. Remaining hardy type vegetables are in good condition and harvest of most crops was active.

> Small grain pastures in the northwest were providing additional grazing as the weather warmed up, but supplemental feeding of livestock continued throughout western districts. In northern plateau counties, cold and drought have thinned stands of small grains. In east and most of central Texas, rescue grass, clovers and small grain pastures made rapid growth and are supplying good feed. Dry weather has retarded pastures in south Texas. On the plateau, lambing and kidding was underway.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bob Ellison and Paula of Pecos are expected Saturday for a weekend visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar

The port side of a boat is the left side, as one faces from stern to bow.

Oklahoma is the only state whose capital, Oklahoma City. bears the state name.

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fairs, Colin Clark. Mr. Clark

thinks - with certain qualifica-

tions - that a depression is com-

ing event though it may be a short

one. This opinion is based, in

part, on what he considers a

relatively low money supply, ab-

normally high business inventor

ies, and not enough new construc

An opposed case is offered by

Johns Hopkins, an economist of

international reputation whose

forecasts have often been remark

ably accurate in the past. He

contradicts Mr. Clark on every

score, and writes: "There is no

indication that depression condi-

tions could develop. The bullish

high level of construction activi ties, the active interest in busi ness development shown by the

government, the cut in taxes .

all these factors exclude the pos

He adds that we are now in

comparatively minor recession

which soon will end, with the

low reached before the middle of

Newsweek also provided a fore-

cast, based on a canvas of a large

number of economists and busi-

nessmen. And it is certainly not

a discouraging one, even though

some people are due to be hurt

and unemployment will probably

average 3,000,000 for the year

up to a time of appraisal, a

breathing spell in which business

can take time but, clear away the

confusion, reset its sights. So

how about the scare talk that is

worrying so many Americans

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the super-boom, yes. A bust, no

- very far from it. The biggest

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This is a sixteen-page booklet for sale by the Superintendent of Documents, U. S. Governmen since it contains twenty recipes among which we find Rabbit Chop Suey, Creole Rabbit, Cur-An excellent feature article on ried Rabbit, and Hassenpfeffer, what is happening and what may not to mention the old American few people could give anything and thawing rabbits. I was __

tion. It's a steady growth in un- broadcast on some stations in convey any secrets to our enelater in the week.

the ideas of two economists. One

mything else, a depression is a ruary 21, at 6:30. Other stations press one with the awfulness of state of mind . . . fears mount carry the transcribed program the weapon, which is almost be-

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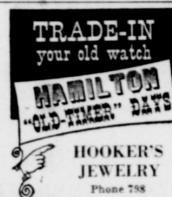


proclamation designating February 20-27, 1954, as National Future Farmer Week. Standing at left, Vannoy Stewart, State FF9 Advisor, be expected appeared in the Feb- standbys of Rabbit Pie, Rabbit Austin; and at right, Jon Hagler, State FFA president from La ruary 1 issue of Newsweek. It Hash, plain Stewed or Fried Grange, Texas. National FFA Week is celebrated each year during started out with a \$64 question - Rabbit, with or without dump- the week of the birthdate of George Washington, who is considered just what is a depression, any. lings. It not only gives pointers by the Future Farmers of America as one of the first great leaders motor. Call 1048. way?" It's a safe bet that very on cooking, but also on buying in the advancement of agricultural enterprises.

a bottom comparable to that of pes for preparing the animal after of the bomb. The information great deal of pleasure. 1933, our unemployment rolls it is caught. I never experienced conveyed by the films is as yet would have to total close to 16,- any trouble in the cooking. It strictly classified. There is, howwas always the catching that ever, a recommendation by the Newsweek said, " . . . a de- seemed to be the most trouble. Chairman of the Joint Committee of the Congress on Atomic Energy Senator Lyndon Johnson has to release the picture to the pub-In general, it's a sharp, steady, invited me to participate in his lic. Personally I hope it will be and prolonged drop in produc- weekly radio program, to be done. I hardly see how it could ployment . . . And, as much as Texas on Sunday evening, Feb- mies, and it certainly does imyond our imagination.

A few days ago President This last week was National is a British expert, who has been Eisenhower made the first of Boy Scout Week. A little boy a close observer of American af- ficial announcement that this named Frankie Cronkette, son of announcement

resembling a clear answer to somewhat amazed, because the Country exploded the Hydrogen a Texan living here in Washing- Leghorn Cockerels \$3 at hatchery, that - too many imponderables researchers who prepared the Bomb on the island of Eniwetok ton, came up to my office and \$4 if mailed. Write for prices or are involved, and there are too booklet overlooked the main item, in the fall of 1952. Since the pinned a Boy Scout badge on my come to see us. Star Hatchery, many varying measures of com- They should have at least had a President's announcement, mem- lapel. He had his speech of Baird, Texas. parison. Any depression will dif. paragraph on "How to Catch a bers of Congress have been given presentation prepared and defer from others in degree. It is Rabbit." I have eaten a lot of further information on the sub- livered it without a bobble. As often said that we will be in a rabbit in my day under quite a ject. It has been my privilege a former Boy Scout to another improvement, 2 lots, located near real depression if unemployment few aliases. Most cookbooks to view films showing the great Scout, we shook hands, and the school. Tom B. Stark, phone 87. reaches 10,000,000. Yet, to scrape carry a pretty good run of reci- preparation and actual explosion little ceremony afforded me a



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Starr, Joy Davies, Harold Davies,

Linda Bisbee, Sonja Warren, Er-

he honoree, Jolene Burnam.

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Africa. All women of the church

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easter baskets were served.

aty Honors Jolene mam On Birthday

e Burman was honored on enth birthday Wednesday with a party at the Abbott, Susan Abbott, Bill Mcher parents, Mr. and Anally, Connie Warren, Connie

afer Cough Relief

vin Addy, Tom Denton, Bob Denon, Jeannie Damron, Linda Burzenski, Mike Burzenski, Gloria ontains only safe, help-Roberta Booth, Mike Cameron, bronchial system to aid Charles Cleveland, Gregory Graham, Sandra Reynolds, Judy Reye and heal raw, tender, nolds, Tamara Ruth Lane of Gorman, Necia Gay Burnam, J. Benge Burnam, Standlee Clar-REOMULSION man, Mrs. J. E. Burnam, Mrs. J.

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Girl Scout Troop Seven met dent, presiding.

Farmer in the Dell was played The treasurer, Jean Burkman, Leslie Seymour. ments of white cake with pink Comingore, Mary Starr, Ethel manners.

meeting.

Word HD Club Meets McGough, Peggy Jean Wyatt, Thursday Afternoon

ing as hostess.

by Miss Willie Word.

member, Mrs. Gay Weaver.

terian Church will be held Mon-day afternoon at three o'clock Guinn, and to accompany their W. Slaughter, F. J. Harrelson, and at the home of Mrs. H. Grady daughter, Junie, home. George Davis.

Bible Study Begins For Methodist WSCS

The W. S. C. S. of First Methmiah under the direction of Mrs. day evening.

zles on the book of Jeremiah the arrangements. were passed out.

Mrs. Elliott was appointed to keep record of attendance during Breckenridge of the National the entire course and Mrs. E. H. The Word Home Demonstration
Club met Thursday at the club

Lightfoot and Mrs. J. J. Porter rangements were made for the care of the church and altars for the worship center for each of the month of March as well as for Club met Thursday at the club the worship center for each of house for their regular meeting the meetings. Mrs. George Dathe purchase of new vestments. with Mrs. Ellen Dennington serv- vis and Mrs. B. E. Morehart are to plan actions to follow the Announcements were made of the dinner to be held at St. Rita's ence McCracken, Mrs. Leita Men-denkall Mrs. P. P. Lors of Co. Routine business matters were course.

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Those attending were Mmes:

Leslie Seymour, O. H. Doss, E. Those attending were Mesdames H. Lightfoot, W. Z. Latch, R. S. prayer. A. Burnam, Mrs. S. McCracken, Alma Fenley, Dee Clements, Elliott, Joe Lovelady, J. J. Por-Pruddy Britain, Artie Shirley, ter, Paul Woods, Carrell Smith, Werdna Stansell, Runa Warren, W. M. Joyner, O. C. Lomax, W. Ida Schaefer, Ellen Dennington, R. Carrington, H. F. Hennington, Miss Willie Word, and a new R. W. Merkett, B. E. Morehart, S. H. Nance, E. L. Hazelwood, Jasper Wright, Robert Snoddy, B. J. Mr. and Mrs. Sam Baugh of Osborn, John Speir, W. E. Ricks, of programs being presented by Cleveland were expected late Fri- Frank Jackson, T. J. Dean, Sam the Women of the First Presby- day for a weekend visit with her King, D. P. King, A. T. Gorr, C.

Altar Society Has Meeting On Monday

February 10 at the home of their odist Church met Tuesday after- to the members of the Altar phine Walbraum, Mrs. W. J. leader, Mrs. Austin Flint, with noon at the church for the begin- Society at the home of her par- Doyle, Miss Catherine Cunning-Barbara Marcontell, vice presi- ning of the Bible study on Jere- ents, at 707 West 7th St., Mon- ham, Mrs. Madeline Kerr, and

The meeting was opened with collected the dues and the troop The meeting opened with a prayer by Mrs. Hal Lavery. Mrs agreed to collect clothes and send hymn and prayer by Mrs. Sey- Brown presided and the minutes them direct to Jean's father who mour. Mrs. R. W. Merkett read of the previous meeting were will distribute them to the Ko- the scripture reading and Mrs. R. read by Catherine Cunningham rean people with whom he works. S. Elliott led in prayer. Mrs. and the financial report given Troop members participated in Seymour was assisted in the con- A parish dinner was planned for table setting and discussed table ducting of the opening chapter of the night of March 17 to be held the textbook by Mrs. Jasper at the American Legion Hall. A Ten members attended the Wright. Large cross word puz- committee was appointed to make

> Mrs. Hal Lavery reported on the Deanery meeting held in Council of Catholic Women. Ar-School in Ranger on February 25. The meeting closed with

The hostess served refresh-

ments to Father Camille Bouseman, Mrs. Hal Lavery, Mrs. Charles Ryan, Mrs. Anton White. Mrs. H. C. Brown was bostess Mrs. G. M. Blount, Miss Jose-Mrs. George Ruppert.



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Cisco - Eastland Highway Rev. J. B. HICKS, Pastor 10:00 a. m. 9:45 a. m.-Sunday School. Sunday School _ Morning Worship ____ 11:00 a. m. Sunday Services— 2 p. m. and Training Union 7:30 p. m. Evening Worship ___ \$:30 p. m.

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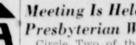
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Opening prayer was led by Mrs. business matters were transacted. rett, F. J. Borman, Homer Slick-Mrs. John H. Kleiner, leader for er, D. E. Waters, W. W. Wallace the day, was in charge of the pro- J. J. Tableman, C M. Townsley gram. She was assisted by Mrs. W. F. Watson, J. A. Jensen, and F. J. Borman who gave the devotional and Mrs. W. W. Wallace who led a round table discussion entitled "Let's Talk About The 3-D World Missions," taken from the Presbyterian Women.

Mrs. C. M. Townsley gave an article from the Survey on "Rea-



Daily Devetions (L)

Previews (L)

Western Parson Time

Crusader Rabbit (F)

Evening Report (L)

Christopher Program (F)

What's New with Ann Harper

Life of Riley (NBC-F)

Dione Lucas Show (F)

Rocky King

Front Page Detective (F)

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Daily Devotions (L)
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Big State Jamboree Previaws
Gene Autry (CBS-F)
Ringside with Rasslers (F)
Medallion Theater (CBS-K)

spoke on "The Call of Our Great- discussed what kind of skirts est Foreign Mission Field In they should wear. A discus-China," taken from the Christian followed on the bake sale. Febbyterian Church met Tuesday at Observer and the meeting closed ruary 20 was set as the date for the church with Mrs. J. J. Table- with prayer by Mrs. A. J. Olson. the sale. They also voted to start

Those attending were Mesdames selling cards Wednesday, Febru-A. J. Olson, J. E. Coleman, Frank ary 17 and a tacky party was John H. Kleiner and routine Bond, John H. Kleiner, John Gar- planned for Saturday.

Lucky Brownies Meet Wednesday Afternoon

The Lucky Brownie Troop met Wednesday for their regular meeting with the president, Caro yn Neely, in charge.

Dues were collected by the treasurer, Marguerite Leard, and ninutes of the previous meeting vere read by the secretary, Su Lewis. Games were played after which the group met in the Le gion Hall for a discussion on the door to door selling of cookies by the Brownies. The meeting closed with all repeating the

Those attending the meeting were Ann Carrothers, Necia Burnam, Claudine Tucker, Roberta Mitchell, Linda Latham, Ann Choate, Carolyn Baird, Carolyn Neely, Melba Hamilton, Billy Jean Moates, Sharon Rawson Priscilla Mahaney, Sue Lewis Judy Reynolds, Marguerite Leard and Mary Starr.

Business Meeting Is Held By Girl Scouts

Girl Scout Troop Six met fo their regular meeting Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Don Choate The meeting was called to or order by the president and the secretary called the roll and col



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