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## The Gay hilosopher By J. W. B.

**DNSIDERABLE** honor has Miss Shirley Hitt, senlent at Cisco High School nughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hitt of our town. A poem ote has been accepted for tion in the Anthology of chool Poetry, national high poetry association publica-The name of Miss Hitt's "Light."

KING OF HONORS, a Ciscoan was recently paid derable tribute. He is T. LaRoque, son of Mrs. LaRoque of Cisco, and he elected president of the Advertising Managers As-Mr. LaRoque is addirector of the Abilene -News and has been with wspaper for some seven

LONG AS we're calling atto honors, let's not over-Randy Steffen, the Some weeks ago, Randy out a contest by an elecight manufacturing com-The contest appealed to so he got out his drawing and sketched his answer. winners were announced her night. And the ansaid that Randy Steffen Texas, was the winner prize - a combination radio and record

**Hatchery** Tests

Fish Hatchery.

He said efforts will be made

OF OUR Customers has that the new fry will be released that we undertake a in lakes and streams at earlier Texans to support "this worthy 100,000 population as set by the He wants people to dates to determine the survival 50 before hanging up rate as compared with those remaking a telephone call, leased later.

the telephone rings, he temperatures originally as a a new first. considerable distance to means of trying to avert losses

if he happens to be in the to bass because of unseasonably a-G Motor Plans part of the house. uently, our man arrives ing season.

telephone in time to hear aller hang up. Let's give few more seconds to ans-before hanging up.

# Will Be Resumed By State Agency AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - The Chief

perature control tests will be expanded at the San Marcos State



JUST FINE FOR DUCKS-Children feeding tidbits to ducks in London's Regent Park are having just as good a time in the cold weather as they did during the Summer. It's even better for the ducks since it's a bit more difficult to find food in Winter. They're probably very grateful, in their feathered way, for whatever handouts they can get.

### **GOVERNOR URGES SUPPORT FOR ANNUAL MARCH OF DIMES DRIVE**

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - Governor "Texas leads the nation in Allan Shivers struck a sombre numbers of cases of poliomye-Aquatic Biologist of the Game note in his recent designation of litis and in need for supplemenand Fish Commission said tem- January 2 to 31 for the 1953 tary emergency aid from other March of Dimes drive in Texas. In the presence of General tional Foundation for Infantile Robert J. Smith of Dallas, chair-Paralysis.

man of the MOD in Texas, the "For the fifth successive year, to hatch young bass earlier and Chief Executive signed an of- Texas cases have exceeded the ficial memorandum urging all epidemic rate of 20 cases per

United States Department of Health. He gave this reason:

"Texas leads the nation' is a "The record shows that by the stance, our friend says, his the Commission pioneered in familiar phrase to the ears of end of September, 1952, polio in-telephone is in a back hall. the control of hatchery water Texas but I am sorry to report cidence had exceeded by 30 per pulled the game out of the fire.

nation's history. "One seventh of the entire na-

MES A NOTE from the J. Armonds to report that their rnia address has changed. The now at Hermosa Beach, and it's only three blocks of the partice Ocean. If they problem

**Basketball Tilts** At Moran Tuesday The Cisco Junior High School girls and boys basketball teams the recently paved farm road

Juniors Win Two

won games from Moran in the Mo- southwest of Cisco. ran gym Tuesday night with the Venita McLester was high point

player for Cisco and won game honors with 14 points. Bonnie and Donnie Owens made 11 each to round out the Cisco count. Moran led the Cisco girls un-

til the final quarter when the cent 1950's 2,778 cases, the worst epidemic year in Texas, and the downing Moran Tuesday night. second worst polio year in the Their passing and floor work showed improvement and the team work was better.

tion's emergency epidemic aid of During the Christmas holidays the National Foundation for In-the teams played in Rising Star Early Authors fantile Paralysis in addition to and Putnam. The Cisco girls the State's March of Dimes col- won both their games and the

### Youth Dairy Committee Has **Meeting To Survey Progress Group Applauds** SURVEY BEGINS ON WIDENING **OF HIGHWAY 80 EAST OF CITY**

**New Instruments** 

back as 30,000 years, Krieger as-

The instruments are products

based on the principal that radio-

ALL IN FUN-Dianne Sena is

just about as pretty a cowgal

as you're likely to see, even if

her activities are on the sand

at Miami Beach rather than on

a prairie. Dianne looks con-

vincing enough in what is un-

doubtedly an unfamiliar role,

but she's going to be mighty

swimming.

State Highway Department en-| cheon at the Victor Hotel Coffee gineers have begun a survey for Shop, were George Davis, O. L. right-of-way as the initial step Stamey, Sutton Crofts, Anton in widening Highway 80 from White, Rev. Leslie Seymour, W. the point of the four-lane pave-ment east of Cisco to downtown Cisco, directors of the Chamber and President E. L. Jackson.

of Commerce were told Tuesday at their semi-monthly business

meeting. The highway improvement program, on which a Chamber of Commerce committee has been Secured By U of T at work for several months, was

road.

To Measure Age begun this week. The plans of the highway department call for widening the section of the high-AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - The Uniway to four lanes, and the project will require additional right-ofway on each side of the current

specimens The highway committee also reported that paving work is due ures the nuclear energy given off tee. to begin soon on a hard-surfaced

by radioactive carbon in an arfarm-to-market road for Scranton. The right-of-way has been secured and fences have been moved. The new road will join searcher said.

it will be made available to other The directors approved a reinstitutions in the area, he added. port of the nominations commit- Delivery date for the instruments Nance, Cisco; G. C. Rosenthal, Cistee. A list of names will be subis yet to be determined. Dr. mitted by the Chamber of Commerce to the city commission for early action. Eight new directors partment, will be in charge of the Cooper, and B. A. Butler, Cisco, are to be elected this year. The devices when they arrive. He report was read by Edward Lee, will operate them for Krieger.

chairman. Primary value of the instru-Present for the meeting, which was held in the form of a lun-

## **Schools Hunting Manuscripts Of**

active carbon decays at a certain AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - An inter- rate, giving off radioactive rays Wednesday and Thursday. national search for original man- in proportion to its amount in a Mr. Jackson joined other state

uscripts of American authors is being conducted by a committee stumental estimate of an artistic meet the national commander. of U. S. scholars headed by a Uni- strumental estimate of an arti- Their program included a barbe-

**Program Results** 

Progress of the county's junior program was reviewed Tuesday afternoon when members of the Eastland County Youth Dairy Committee met at the Chamber of Commerce offices here.

Club youths of the county now have more than 40 Jersey heifers and cows as a result of the program, it was reported to the committee. Otis Ray Jordon of Carbon was selected to receive a new heifer to be purchased as a replacement for one that died. He will receive his heifer in the near future.

The committee received several applications from club boys for versity of Texas has purchased heifers. Under the program, the scientific instruments for de- committee assigns heifers to boys. termining the age of archeological The heifers become their permanent property when they return a The equipment, which meas- Jersey heifer calf to the commit-

The program was started in the tifact, is expected to be the first county through donations of busiof its kind in the Southwest, Alex ness firms some three years ago. D. Krieger, authropology re- Chairman T. D. Wheat told the committee that the program is When the equipment arrives, progressing satisfactorily.

Attending the meeting were Chairman Wheat, Eastland; S. H. co; C. T. Spence, Carbon; W. M. Leon O. Morgan, radioactivity Crow, Eastland; H. L. Guye, Risspecialist in the Chemistry de- ing Star; County Agent J. M. secretary of the committee

### ments will be to check archeolo-gists' cultural and geological es- Jackson Is With "carbon dating" devices are thought to be accurate as far back as 30,000

E. L. Jackson of Cisco, fifth division commander and state department vice-commander, will of the atomic age. Their use is be a member of National Legion Commander Gough's official party in a tour of West Texas

Pacific Ocean. If they problem. any further west they'll The Chief Aquatic Biologist

1310 West 5th, find their ment, he said, is designed to turn has been missing for sev- species, on the theory that the ays now. He answers to young bass will feed on the small ne of Shep. If you've seen rough fish. Hotel Coffee Shop.

radio receivers and trans- heated ponds. . The cost is \$550 per car.

instrel will be planned and st lined up at a meeting CISCOAN SELLS CATTLE

ce Agency, \$49.

the East Cisco Baptist shipment. tells us that their new Mission out on Avenue off to a good start last A good many people

out for both morning and services, and they were astic about having the new available to them.

Rev. Bradley will begin a remeeting at the mission soon.

DROPPED IN AT a meeting of Cisco Boosters Club at the h school the other night. The rs present - some 25 or gave the new coach. Jay Williams, a vote of conand a pledge of support. club is off to a good start more than 100 members, and nembership list is growing. a fine project that should a valuable contribution to chool athletic program.

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have a boat, Mr. DeA. pointed out that young bass released at dates under normal hatching procedure suffer heavily from rough fish. The earlier ALL HELP the W. T. hatching and release arrange-The collie, a tan and white the tables on the undesirable the automobiles.

hance at home or at the San Marcos hatchery indicate the Figures from test ponds at the success of the temperature con-

trolled program, he said. The OU'VE HEARD that the Cisco stream-heated tank produced aler Fire Department is most 250,000 young bass as comg to sponsor a minstrel pared with less than 200,000 in this month. The purpose one unheated pond and less than show is to raise funds with 100,000 bass in another unheated to equip their emergency pond, even though more brood d one of the fire trucks bass were used in the two un-

include: Fred Grist, \$5; Monday. Ten calves averaged were invited to the shows. T. Peters, \$1; Tom Stark, 321 pounds and brought \$20. REV. F. C. Bradley, pas- Association, who handled the scribed as a complete change from

the 1952 model.

campaign.'

ficials said that their shop would be closed Friday and Saturday in January 2-31 for the 1953 March The conference game scheduled might be utilized in displaying

campaign." A. D. Anderson announced that coffee and doughnuts would be

fee bar had been installed for the purpose. He also announced that favors of bottles of Stradivari perfume by Prince Matchabelli would be given to women who at-

the supply lasts. Picture shows will be held dur-

Anderson said. Shows will be Tuesday night. held at 10 a. m., 2 p. m. and 4 p.

are: "The Great New Star," and at the end of the half. Clyde Payne tournament.

He joined other officials of the 19 in the second quarter.

A total of seven 1953 passenger of new victims and for the care 16 Rising Star comes to Cisco for cars and one truck was expected for the showing Friday, and of-

> of Dimes in Texas and urge every with Carbon at Carbon on Janucitizen to contribute as he is able ary 12 has been changed to Janto the success of this worthy uary 19 due to a conflict in activities at the Carbon schools.

served free during the two day LOBOES DROP ONE-POINT GAME **TO CLYDE CAGERS AT GYM HERE** 

Coach V. C. Overall's Cisco two quarters, after receiving four will help researchers find matended the showing - as long as Loboes lost a heart breaking one- fouls in the first two periods. terial on American literature point decision to an outstanding Bob Lloyd, who replaced Webb subjects. Original manuscripts, cage team from Clyde High at center and pivot, made five letters and other significant uning the days of the opening, Mr. School at the community gym field goals and two free throws published materials of outstand-Tuesday night.<br/>The fast breaking, tricky Clydefor 12 points.ing native authors are scattered<br/>in private and public libraries ing native authors are scattered

m, in the back of the shop por- quintet led the Loboes at the Loboes in 13 starts. They lost throughout the world. tion of the building. Diana Shore end of the third quarter after one game in the McMurry tourna- Tabulated results of the census will star in two of the films. They making up a four point deficit ment and one in the Howard supported by grants from the University of Texas and Califor-

fire department has \$130 FORT WORTH, Jan. 6. - J. V. "The Magic Touch. The other went ahead early in the game The Lobo "B" team won an nia Institute of Technology, will r radio fund to begin the Heyser of Cisco had 17 head of film is "The Key To Our Hori-but the Loboes took the lead 12- easy 30-24 game over the Clyde be published in a convenient ref-Donations already re- cattle on the Fort Worth market zons. All adults and children 11 as the first quarter ended. "B" team earlier in the evening erence volume. Periodic revis-The Loboes built the lead to 23- and the Lobo Queens came from ions will be made.

behind to win a close game from Supervising committee mem-Railroad, \$50; and, Boyd, ce Agency, \$49. Charles and four for \$11.50, according the Cisco area to attend the show-ce Agency, \$49. Charles and brought \$20. Company in inviting everyone in the Cisco area to attend the show-ce Agency, \$49. Cisco but trailed Hicks of Clyde the Cisco area in addition to Dr. Jones are ce Agency, \$49. Cisco but trailed Hicks of Clyde the Cisco area in addition to Dr. Jones are company in a close game from Supervising committee ment-bers in addition to Dr. Jones are company in inviting everyone in the Cisco area to attend the show-ce Agency, \$49. to the Texas Livestock Marketing ing of the 1953 car which was de- who made five field goals and "B" game with six, and he played fornia Institute of Technology, six free throws for 16 points, about half the game. Every Dr. Ernest Marchand of San Die-Webb was in the game less than player on the squad saw action, go State College, Dr. J. Albert

The Loboes open their confer- Robbins of Indiana University ence play on January 16 against and Dr. Herman Spivey, Univerthe Ranger Bulldogs in the Ran- sity of Kentucky graduate school dean. ger gym.

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player Kellar Lloyd Brunkenhoefer Webb Youngblood Callarman	fg 1 5 2 5 1 0	ft 32 1 50 3	3 3 2	12 5	Zealand after lecturing at Auck land University College and Vic toria University College, Well
Fotals CLYDE blayer Pringle			19 pf 2		Mrs. Skeet Fambroug and son of Strawn visited her parents, Mr and Mrs. Paul Huestis, Tuesday.
Hicks Kniffen Aguerra Hines	5 1 0 2	6 5 2 1	3 4 4 1	16 7 2 5	Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley of Wickett were recent visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Pierce.
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by measuring the cue at Pecos tonight and a lunversity of Texas faculty member. fact's age Dr. Joseph J. Jones, associate amount of radioactive carbon in cheon in Brownwood at noon professor of English, said the it and the amount in a like speci- Thursday. Mr. Jackson planned manuscript census has started men of present-day origin. with libraries in the South. It Also, the dating instruments ing their stay in the fifth diviwill be extended later to other may prove valuable in cosmic- sion, which includes all of West parts of the nation, to Aus- ray studies, Dr. Morgan com- Texas and the Panhandle. mented. "Scientists theorize that tralia, and Europe.

serted.

The Modern Language Asso- some carbon becomes radioactive home Thursday night. ciation, a professional society of because it is carried by natural scholars, approved the project. atmospheric processes to great Individual librarians know what altitudes above the earth, bom-manuscripts are in their libraries, barded by cosmic rays, and re-Lecture To Ministers

but not master list is available, turned to the earth's surface and lower atmosphere. Our new Dr. Jones explained. Dr. Jones is chairman of a five- equipment may be useful in

member supervising committee studing that theory." working on the master list, which

The Ciscoan planned to return

### **TCU Professor Will**

Fort Worth, Jan. 7. - Dr. William L. Reed, professor of Old Testament at Texas Christian University, will be the McFadin Lecturer at the University during Ministers Week, Jan. 12-15. The annual assemblies at TCU are designed to furnish programs of inspiration and instruction for ministers of a three-state area. Dr. Reed will lecture at 9 a. m. each morning, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, Jan. 13, 14 and 15.

#### **RITES FOR INFANT**

Funeral services for Sandra Gwyn Holland, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Holland, 711 West 8th, Cisco, were to be held at 4 p. m. Wednesday at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel. The little girl died at birth Tuesday in a Gorman Hospital. Burial will be at Driftwood, Okla., with the Rev. C. G. Fuston, local pastor, in charge. Survivors are the parents and a brother, Ricky Dale, and her twin sister, Vicky Lynn.

Miss Betty Brogdon has returned to Denton where she will continue her studies at NTSC after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Brogdon.

Mrs. Forest Wright and Miss Mary Jane Butts left this week for New Orleans where they will sail by boat to Equador to visit relatives.

A Latin American mestizo is a half-breed, a cross between Indian and white.

happy when the photographer BUILD VALUABLE CREDIT NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr. F. D. L C. Borrow Only From Your Bank is finished and she can do some

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ir practical	<b>PRACTICE</b> —Student medics carry a "patient" downhill in a litter during one of exercises conducted at a U. S. combat medics' school near the Korean front. New take a two-week training course before being assigned to front line units.



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#### A PRODUCTION RECORD

Texas, the nation's Number One storehouse of power, provided the country with 1,168,000,000 barrels of petroleum in 1952 and set a production record that passed the billion mark for the second time in history. An estimate by the Texas Mid-Continent Oil & Gas Association, based on U.S. Bureau of Mines figures, showed a flow of some 1,028,000,000 barrels of crude | underwritten by other figures oil and 140,000,000 barrels of dis- such as these: tillate.

129,629 producing oil wells, a Producer of 45 per cent of U. S. 7,162 increase over 1951. crude oil, Texas fields flowed at 3,241 separate fields, a gain for

The nation's tank farms were

50 per cent of it from Texas,

on drilling apparently cafe from

trend area, where high well costs

and low recovery rates were prov-

ation with general high costs and

steel shortages was further ag-

the average rate of some 2,815,- the year of 570. 900 barrels per day. This was 163,000 Texans employed in

some 700,000 barrels a day more production and refining, up 9,900. than the rate for the whole Mid- Some statistics, however, in the dle East; some 300,000 barrels per year-end picture spelled rougher day higher than total output of times for the Texas oil and gas all Western Hemisphere countires producers: outside the U.S.; and, more than

twice the estimated output of Rus- pretty well loaded with crude sia and her satellites, the Associa- some 272,000,000 barrels, nearly tion pointed out. The effect of the petroleum in- forcing slow-downs in production

dustry operations on the state's allowables. expanding general economy was

Too, the odds against in drilling got just a little tighter with 36.8 per cent of all 1952 wells being dry, compared to 33.6 per FOR SALE cent in 1951.

Meanwhile, the state tax levied 285 acres good land in Sabanno area; good grass, well improved, on gross production had drained good fence, good modern house off nearly \$120 million from with all utilities. Half minerals, crude oil operations alone. Drilling operations are sensi-All goes for \$50 per acre.

tive barometers in the oil picture, 240 acres of fine black sandy and 1952 in Texas closed almost land near Snyder. 1-3 mineral 1,000 wells shy of the number generally forecast a year earlier. rights at a bargain price. Oil men drilled 17,099 holes, a new

Beautiful home on Bliss for sale record, but only 88 more than the worth the money.

A wonderful buy on 10th St. curtailment in the Spraberry worth the money.

Several good buys on 9th St. ing a disappointment. This situworth the money.

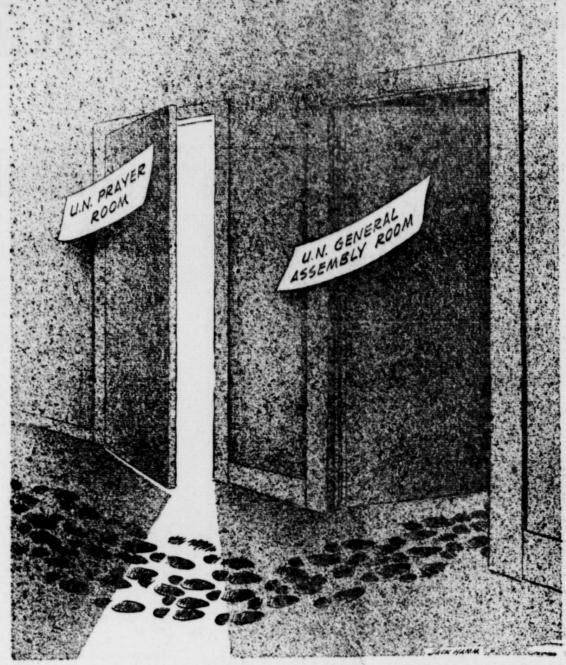
A big 6 room house on W. 14th gravated by the fact that although more wells were drilled, 487 at a bargain.

fewer were completed as oil or Good thriving business places gas producers. including cafes, and appliance The approximately \$3 billion business.

teries as a return on the sale of, 160 acres good land near Nim- crude oil plus the some \$705 milrod worth the money. lion added to its value by trans-

portation and manufacturing pro-I have lots of bargains too cesses again proved the petroleum numerous to mention. If you industry vital to the state's eco-Co. at the Congress. are interested in anything to buy or sell see John Dunn. And nowhere was money more **DUNN'S REAL ESTATE** velcome than in the droughtstricken farm and ranch areas, John Dunn where farmers and ranchers and Phone 399 or 802 ocal business men were squeakng past total bankruptcy thanks o income from lease rentals for drilling rights and, in more fortunate cases, from oil royalties. DANCE Jo Ann Glover Royalty payments for the year Top-notch achievements in canwere estimated by Texas Midning won state honors for Ernes-EVERY Continent statisticians as being tine Wolf, 17, of McDade. This young homemaker has canned more than 450 jars of fruits and Thursday and about \$450 million. There were millions more from rental and bowegetables last summer using much of the produce from her sister's garden project. Kerr Glass provided her all-expense trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago. In club Saturday Nights nus payments. Blue Flame Boys By late 1952 some 47,600 Texans of KRBC, Abilene were employed in the petroleum Thursday Nights refineries, 1,600 more than the Rhythm Ramblers year before. They processed 691,-Congress in Chicago. In club work eight years Ernestine's im-pressive list of achievements in-cludes a total of 2.799 jars of food canned, 102 of articles of clothing sewn, and she has raised 173 chickens. The large variety of food she has canned includes beans, peas, beets, Irish potatoes and many jams and jellies. Ern-Saturday Nights 600,000 barrels, or about 67 per Lake Cisco Road cent, of the state's total crude production. About half the state's Veterans Recreation Club 2,000,000 barrel a day refining capacity was shut down during the May strike.

#### DAY AFTER DAY



#### Texas 4-H'ers Earn High Honor.

H IGH HONORS were accorded Texas 4-H'ers for top coverds in the 1952 National 4-H Canning, Dress Revue, Field Crops and Poultry programs. Each received an all-expense trip to the 31st National 4-H Club Congress, Chicago. Highlights of their club careers are given below.

An outstanding 4-H Field Crops record yielded state hon-ors to Wayne Shipp, 17, of Hale Center. Living on the 16-acre farm of his parents, Mr. and Representing Texas in the Na-Oil men drilled 17,099 holes, a new record, but only 88 more than the year before. A dampening effect a. Through her 4-H project work, planning and making a harmonious ensemble has be-come a simple matter to Jo Ann. Mrs. T. A. Shipp, he put to good use the skill and know-how gained during five years in 4-H field crops. Keeping farm ma-Her prize winning costume, which she designed herself, is a one-piece Irish linen casual in the chinery in top-notch condition, careful selection and treatment new terra cotta shades. The skirt is made with peg top and large pockets. The collar is wing of seed, and scientific methods of soil conservation, were some of the better farm practices type with matching cuffs on the sleeves. A self belt and tailored learned. Wayne's trip to the Na-tional 4-H Club Congress was provided by International Harbuttonholes complete a becoming dress which may be worn for vester. The crops Wayne raised many occasions. Accessories coninclude milo, higeri, cotton and wheat. Carrying out a program which entered Texas business ar-| sist of navy blue shoes and bag, white gloves and hat made of. of crop diversification has helped increase the average yield. A 4-H'er for eight years, young the terra cotta linen. Jo Ann has been vice-president of her club for three years. She will be Wayne at present is secretary of the district 4-H organization and the guest of Simplicity Pattern last year served as its president.

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FOR SALE — new three room house to be moved. Priced reasonable. See Garrett and Speir, West Highway 80, phone 1027. 255 tfc	FOR RENT — 2-room furnished cottage apartment with Frigidaire and bath. Close in at 208 West 9th St. See Jake Courtney at Cisco Shoe Hospital. 25	NOTICE — Sale on dresses, tots through pre-teens. Ja Tot Shop.
FOR SALE — pipe fittings, new and used, all sizes. Good house paint, white and all colors. \$2.95 per gallon now. Russell's Second Hand Store, 417 Ave. D. 24	<b>LOST</b> — Tan and white male	\$210.00 A WEEK Ambitious men and women or part time. Housewives come with open arms our a
FOR SALE — Five used Good- year lifeguard tubes, 6.70x15. Good condition. Real bargain. E. L. Jackson, phone 415. 25	collie dog. Call Victor Hotel Cof- fee Shop or 691. 24 — Notice	
FOR SALE — 20 heavy springer Jersey heifers. See Johnny Ger- hardt. 24	NOTICE - We give S&H Green Stamps on all orders. See our	INSTRUCTIONS — EARN or more per month addre
FOR SALE — Humble Service Station, Avenue D and 9th Street. Good clean business. Ted Waters, Phone 603. 3 tfc	Pecan Tree Special — elsewhere in this paper. Cisco's Ideal Nur- sery. 27 NOTICE — Try me on scrap iron,	envelopes in spare time at l by hand or typewriter. Sen for information and instruct Beacon Service, Dept. 35,
Alaska has a longer ocean coastline than the United States. Alaska's easternmost point is	brass, and copper. I now have scale on yard. Be there at all times. A. F. Bauer, South Side, Cisco. Ph. 469-W. 3 tfc	WANTED — Mother, dau and grandmother to begin
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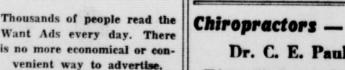
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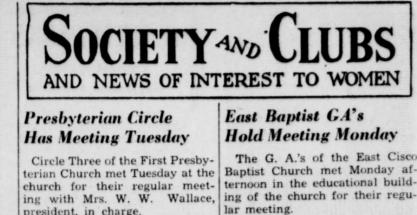
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SOMETHING FOR THE KIDS-At New York's public school for hard of hearing children, singer Johnny Ray took a turn as Santa Claus during the holidays and gave a party for the school's 200 pupils. Bay bought hearing aids for many of the youngsters after flying in from Hollywood. He's shown here with little Joanne Osborne and Walter Prussak, both six.





president, in charge. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Grady James. Tex- prayer. The group sang the G. Mex was announced as the pro- A. song and repeated the watch ject for the next three months. Mention was made of January be-ing Foreign Mission Month in the visitor, Judy Fuston, welcomed.

Presbyterian Church. Mrs. James directed the study Harrellson, Jean Thompson, June of the Holy Spirit with all pres- Thetford, Betty Hodnett, Shirley ent taking part in the discussion. Ann Fowler, Wanda Nance, Dian-Mrs. John Kleiner closed the ne Nichols, and the visitor, Judy meeting with prayer.

Those present were Mrs. Homer Slicker, Mrs. Grady James, Mrs. J. G. Rupe, Mrs. J. E. Coleman, Mrs. W. W. Wallace, Mrs. John Kleiner, Mrs. D. E. Waters, and Mrs. Guy Brogdon

#### **Baptist Circle Five** Has Meeting Tuesday

"Vital Problems In Christian Living," was the lesson taught at the regular meeting of Circle Five of the First Baptist Church held Tuesday at the home of Mrs. W. C. Clements.

Mrs. C. W. Bowles called the meeting to order and Mrs. E. H. Cheeves led in opening prayer. Routine business matters were transacted and Mrs. Roy Pippen led the devotional and Mrs. D. N. Morrison taught the lesson. Mrs. Roy Pippen closed the meeting with prayer.

Refreshments were served to Mesdames C. W. Bowles, W. B. Cates, E. H. Cheeves, Roy Morrison, D. N. Morrison, Roy Pippen, J. T. Richardson, C. W. Reed, and the hostess, Mrs. Clements.

#### Mrs. Popalio Hostess **For Circle Meeting**

Circle Six of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday morning in the home of Mrs. John Popalio for the regular meeting.

Coffee and doughnuts were served to Mrs. C. E. Whitmire, Mrs. A. B. Cooper, Mrs. Richard Turknett, Mrs. Truman Taylor, Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth, and Mrs. Popalio as they arrived.

Mrs. Farnsworth presided during the business session and brought the devotional. Mrs Richard Turknett was elected secretary and treasurer due to the resignation of Mrs. S. E. Carter. Mrs. Whitmire brought the lesson on the book, "Scattered Abroad," and the meeting closed with THE CISCO DAILY PRESS

Betty Hodnett led in opening

word and allegience. Steps for

Those attending were Lavonne

Mr. and Mrs. Paul W. Vogt, and

daughters, Betty and Carol, have

returned to their home in Alpine

after spending the holidays with

relatives in Cisco and Dallas. They were accompanied home by Mrs. Vogt's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. T.

Anderson, who remained for a

Mr. and Mis. Lee Foster of Ft

Worth visited her parents, Mr

and Mrs. E. G. Pierce, over the

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Union Wharf, top photo. But in Cleveland, below, firemen stood on a bridge over the Cuyahoga River to put out the blaze that started in an oil slick and destroyed tug boats and buildings.

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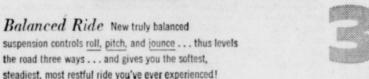
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EVERYBODY'S HAVING 'EM-As a blaze destroyed a warehouse in New York, more than 250 firemen and 35 pieces of equipment were called into action. The fire was across the street from a public school where 1200 children were evacuated as walls began to crumble. One wall crashed into a playground just after the children were removed from it.



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SHE'S THE OLDEST-Mrs. Wallace Cohoe, 72, of Riverdale, N. Y., is thought to be the oldest woman pilot in this country. Mrs. Cohoe takes the controls of her plane regularly and flies on frequent trips around the state. The wife of an internationallyknown chemical engineer, she learned to fly at the age of 61 and earned her license shortly after.



THEN AND NOW-The snow-covered ruins of Kaiser Wilhelm Memorial Church provide an unusual setting for the members of the Boys' Choir in Berlin. The church, damaged during the war, was chosen by the choral group to practice special religious pieces, but it must have been pretty cold for those bare-kneed lads.

prayer by Mrs. Truman Taylor. The next meeting will be held in the home of Mrs. Harry Schaefer.

#### Mary Martha Class **Has Monthly Meeting**

Mrs. Phama Travis was hostess in her home Tuesday afternoon for the monthly meeting of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the East Cisco Baptist Church.

Miss Ola Mae Henderson presided over the business session which opened with prayer by Mrs. Pearl Pence. Mrs. Travis brought the devotional from Psalms 91 and the meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. R. L. Bailey. Those present were Mrs. Pearl Pence, Mrs. Dixie Posey, Miss Ola Mae Henderson, Mrs. Lucille Kelley, Mrs. R. L. Bailey, two visitors, Mrs. Winona Lanham and Mrs. Laverne Taylor, and the hostess, Mrs. Travis.

#### **Junior GA's Hold Regular Meeting**

The regular meeting of the Junior G. A.'s of the First Baptist Church was held Tuesday at the church.

The group repeated the Watch Word and Allegience and star ideals Evelyn Bint led in opening prayer followed by the secretary report. A quiz program was conducted by Mrs. Collier and the meeting was dismissed with prayer by Judy Kay Slaugh

Refreshments were served by Mrs. M. P. Farnsworth to thirteen members and the leader, Mrs. J. D. Collier.

#### **Officers** Are Elected For Rainbow Girls

The Order of Rainbow for Girls met Tuesday evening for their regular business meeting in which officers for the new year were elected with Patsy King, the outgoing worthy advisor and Lundy Ann Hooker, the newly worthy advisor.

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