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The Gay Philosopher

THE CIVICS CLASSES taught Mrs. Edward Lee at Cisco School have been getting practical lessons in city ment and community work past few days. Various students have visited G. C. Rosenthal and city sioners, the Chamber of erce and maybe some in their search for know-

students can ask some ing questions. It's a good for these youngsters to take terest in the affairs of their unity. It won't be many ars before they will be comnity leaders themselves and have to bear the responsithat go with good citi-

MRS. J. W. BRAWLEY of Nimproud to announce the argrandson, Gerald Wesof Mr. and Mrs. George of Mercury. Little Wesley was the first baby McCullough County in He was born Jan. 4 at the hospital and weighed in n pounds and 11 ounces. radio program was given in ald Wesley's honor over at allowing him to yell his Each business firm in esented the baby with a gift. Both mother and baby ng nicely at home with the rnal grandparents, Mr. and Virgil Pointer, of Mercury.
Brawley is the former Edna Beat Cisco Team ter of Mercury.

DROPPED IN AT the W. B. right residence at the corner of ie L and 14th Street the deling included changes for day night. the downstairs and upstairs

Melvin Travis residence. e Travises were observing their

THE BEST NEW model show That's the way Mr. A. D. points. rson described the Friday the new cars. The firm Wynell Pittman. ved some 103 dozen doughs and over 50 gallons of cofthe favors of perfume to the dies and candy suckers to the

TICKETS ARE DUE to go on Leaders At School Volunteer Fire Department the Cisco Booster's Club will we the tickets for sale.

he first rehearsal for the min- officials. was held Monday night at high school. Our scouts rethat the program will be top Station. entertainment, and we'll ave to attend.

ISCO JUNIOR College is held gh regard by its former stunome town now that he has on to a school of higher

LET'S ALL SAY "welcome to organization. co" to Mr. and Mrs. Robert A. e from Dallas. Mr. Hammett northeast of that city. rented the residence of Mrs. owners of the premium animals, her McCrea out Humbletown Crofts said. y and are at home there. Mrs. C. M. McCain, Eastland rancher,



NO BETTER GIFT-Because Steven Luber, seven, wanted a puppy, friends arranged to get him one through the ASPCA in New York. The lad's younger sister, Gail, is showing the new member of the household to him. For three years, Steven has been the victim of a rare nervous disorder which leaves the afflicted without control of arms or legs.

Fort Worth Girls In Saturday Tilt

The Motoretes, a girls basketball team sponsored by the Tandy er afternoon. The Garrett Leather Company of Fort Worth, Speir company has just com- won a 25-to-23 victory over the a substantial improve- Cisco Junior College girls' team nt program there, and the re- in the opening game for the local Wranglers. are very attractive. The squad at Fort Worth last Satur-

The two teams will meet in urday night.

The daughter of a former Cisilver was Mr. Travis' gift to the Fort Worth team to victory. She is Miss Wanda Edwards, daughter of Johnny Edwards, and she scored 24 of her team's 25

Playing for the Cisco team were Saturday showing of the 1953 Bonnie Birch, Mickey Burnett,

to the visitors and ran out 8;; Miss Bint, 1 and Miss Clardy, 1. Paul Mosley is coach of the local team.

Demonstration Club

ditorium. Members of the Home Demonstration Club were affair. He urged the club to do appearance for the girls. school for demonstration club was in charge of the program. player

WRANGLERS MEET DECATUR FOR CAGE CONTEST AT LOCAL GYM

in third place with 15.

WRANGLERS

RAMBLERS

CLUB PLANS MEETING

The Music Study Club will

meet Wednesday morning at 9:30

The Word Home Demonstration

Club will meet Thursday after-

noon at two o'clock in the home

of Mrs. J. E. Shirley. The coun-

ty Home Demonstration agent

will be present for the meeting.

Total

player

Nesbit

Miller

Brophy

Castovena

Harrington

West

The Decatur Baptist College | In the Saturday night game, Indians will be at the community Peck Hall hit the nets with nine gym Tuesday (today) at 8 p. m. field goals and five free throws for a Texas Junior College Ath- to lead in the scoring with 23 Life Insurance Company to A. W. letic Conference basketball game points. Hall was hitting the bas- Taylor, royalty deed. Great with the Cisco Junior College ket from outside, as stellar de. Plains Life Insurance Company

of the young season. They have the board.

wedding anniversary. A set coan was high point scorer to lead Band Parents To Here January 24

The Band Parents Club voted the group at the band hall at tory. 7:30 p. m. Monday.

John Popalio presided at the ness routine. He announced that game at the community gym. lien. in Eastland Monday where they its part in welcoming the group. attended an officers training Band Director Kenneth St Clair Anita Stroebel presented a num-

The school was conducted by ber on the alto clairnet. She was Farmer Miss Mae Belle Smith of College accompanied by Miss Carlene Deaver Holder at the piano. The junior Moses There were 31 officers of var- high school band played several Barnett ious clubs in the county in attendance at the school, it was There were 18 members at the Dawson

strar, showed us a letter the day from an ex-Wrangler. DATES ARE SET FOR EASTLAND made a definite impression m. He regards our town as COUNTY LIVESTOCK SHOW

The date for the annual East- | for distributing the catalogues has land County Livestock Show has been set for February 15. And that's a good sign that the been set for March 27 and 28, acs at CJC are doing a good cording to an announcement by tions of the show have been with the young people who Sutton Crofts, Cisco, president of changed this year to permit FFA

nett, who have just moved Eastland at the old airport, a mile

hew official at the First Na- More than \$1,000 in cash prizes show this spring. hal Bank. The Hammetts is expected to be awarded to the

mett is the former Miss was again named as general suhryn Shepard, daughter of the perintendent of the show at a re-E. Shepards of Cisco. The cent meeting of the officers and ganization. Several committees at the local show grounds. on advertising and general cata-Per \$100 - STORY LOAN RATE logue work are expected to begin NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C. in the immediate future. The date

The general rules and regula-

the Eastland County Livestock and 4-H Club members from ad-Raisers Association, sponsoring joining counties to exhibit and Total compete with local county mem-The show will again be held in bers for prize money, it was said. The horse show will be held separately from the livestock

> o'clock at the clubhouse for their Livestock classes will be apregular - monthly meeting. All proximately the same as they members urged to be present. were at last springs show except that a class of fat yearling sheep will be added, Crofts reported. WORD CLUB TO MEET

A new committee was recently named to look into the matter of metts have a five-months old directors of the sponsoring or- locating and financing a hog shed

Records • Property Transfers

Courthouse

Oil & Gas Leases • Court Proceedings

 Marriage License The following instruments were filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week:

Dr. N. A. Brown to Cisco Independent School District, warranty deed. Rex Bailey to T. R. Wilcoxson, warranty deed. J. A. Beard to M. B. Titsworth, warranty deed. Bankline Oil Company to Ralph Lowe, assignment of oil and gas lease. Rodger L. Burdick to S. W. Loper, warranty deed. V. H. Clark to C.T. Harp, MML. City of Ranger to A. P. Howell, quit claim deed.

O. H. Clark to Mrs. E. C. Terry, quit claim deed. E. P. Crawford to Ima Ellis Thompson, warranty deed. J. E. Connally to William Hamm, Jr., assignment of oil and gas lease. City of Ranger to Colonel Brashier, warranty deed. City of Ranger to Felton Brashier, warranty deed. Diversified Investments to Summit Steel, a corporation, oil and gas lease. Eastland County Lumber Co. to W. H Mullings, release of MML.

J. H. Everitt to C. D. Davis, assignment of oil and gas lease. Beatrice Franks to John Lilley, quit claim deed. G. A. Fox to Gulf Stream Realty Company, oil and gas lease. Mrs. Fannie Freeman to Mrs. Ida Joyce, transfer. Federal Land Bank of Houston to R. J. Caraway, sub. oil and gas lease. Great Plains Life Insurance Co. to Max Lutz, assignment of oil and gas lease

Great Plains Life Insurance Company to Dotson & Dotson, royalty deed. Great Plains Life Insurance Company to Josef L. Eiler, royalty deed. Great Plains fensive work on the part of the to Ted A. Bensten, royalty deed The Wranglers will be shooting Ramblers kept him and the other Cora Lee Gregoire to Ida Joyce, for their second conference win Wrangler shooters from under transfer of deed of trust. John of the young season. They have the board.

night's program. The boys' lost a two point, 53-55, dicision 18 points were divided among J. B. Harris to Federal Land Bank LAST SATURDAY, Jan. 10, teams of Cisco and Ranger junior to the Ramblers from Allen the remaining five Cisco players of Houston, deed of trust. W. H.

Three new directors were electpresident; J. D. Lauderdale, who saw action. Roy West of Hoffmann to C. W. Hoffmann the Ramblers was in second signment of oil and gas lease. made in the officers as stock- tant cashier; and, Robert O. place with 16 points while his Mrs. Georgia Howard to Victor holders and directors of the First White, assistant cashier. teammate, Manuel Herrera, was Cornelius, oil and gas lease. National Bank in Cisco held their William Hamm, Jr. to J. E. Con- annual meetings today. The Wranglers were slow get. nally, assignment of oil and gas Directors of the bank, elected remain active at the bank. He

trailing 12-19 at the end of the oil and gas lease. first quarter and were behind 22- Hamilton & Sherman to R. D. A. Hammett, H. S. Drumwright, was advanced from the office of to accept the responsibility of 32 at the half. At the end of Jackson, assignment of oil and gas J. H. Reynolds, L. D. Lauderdale, executive vice president. They estimate that Hallye Johnson, Carmelita Dickor so people dropped in erson, Barbara Illingsworth and Cisco on January 24 forms to J. Spears.

bers from schools in the area team plays a game with the ris, assignment of oil and gas Mrs. D. Ball, Mrs. R. L. Jus- would attend the clinic on Jan- Tandy Motorettes of Fort Worth lease. C. H. Joyce to Raymond don't Poly active in all sports and a member distrel show scheduled for uary 26 at the high school itorium. Members of the litorium, Members of the litorium, Members of the litorium of th tle to Thomas E. Bucy, release. Lone Star Producing Company to Perry L. Threet, release of oil Called By Death; and gas lease. C. A. Mitchell to J. E. Connally, assignment of oil and gas lease. W. L. Moore to Services Tuesday J. E. Connally, assignment of oil

The Public, field notes. J. L. Nix to Lone Star Gas Company, gas purchase contract. Na- East 10th, died in a local hospital tional Life & Accident Insurance Sunday following a short illness. Co. to Forrest A. Lomax, release Mrs. Rudder had been a resident 16 21 14 53 of deed of trust. Pearl C. Obel of Cisco for the past two years. to Rene (Irene) Collins, warran-G. V. Rice to E. W. Barton, war-

Examiners to Marilyn Wittrup charge of the arrangements. Colfax, nurse's certificate. C. G. 0 3 1 3 Stinchcomb, Jr. to W. R. Hines, Rudder of Oklahoma City, Okla., oil and gas lease. T. R. Sullivan and Lloyd N. Rudder of Pine 21 13 23 55 to G. T. Parrack, MML. Briggs Bluff, Ark.; a daughter, Mrs. Q. Terry to The Texas Company, ratification of oil and gas lease. Bert Thornton to Ollie Mae Thornton, warranty deed.

John H. Wilson to McElroy Ranch Co., deed, Woodson Oil Company to Fred Goodstein, partial assignment. W. E. Well Servicing Company to E. M. Shirley, release of MML. Woodley Petroleum Co. to George P. Fee, release of oil and gas lease. J. L.

Turn to page two Watch for the New Rocket
OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY
Eastland, Texas

March Of Dimes Campaign To Raise Polio Funds Is Begun



RIGHT IN STYLE-A new bag and hat combination has been introduced in Miami Beach. Shaped like a hiker's knapsack, the bag is made of red handkerchief cotton and dangles on a sturdy chain attached to a bamboo stick. The hat is of farmer straw and has a matching red bandana around the crown. A miniature whistle and some tiny toys are attached to the chain.

FIRST NATIONAL BANK ELECTS with new windows, closets with new windows, closets the like. It's a very hander esidence. The two teams with the young season. They have one win and one loss in two one win and one loss in two one win and one loss in two starts. Friday night they downed the wranger points. The other assignment of oil and gas lease. The two teams with the young season. They have one win and one loss in two one win and one loss in two

Mr. Hammett was born July,

became a first lieutenant in the

Following graduation, Mr. Ham-

nett was employed in Dallas by

a finance company, a large motor

company and by the Texas Bank

NORMAN, OKLA., Jan 13.

Jackson is the son of Mr. and

Applicants are screened on a

basis of scholarships, leaderships,

Members of the selection com-

Mrs. E. L. Jackson, 408 W. 19. He

and Trust Company.

engineering.

business.

chairman.

Ciscoan Named

Three new directors were elect-| president; J. D. Lauderdale,

number of shots. They were Daniel F. Reeves, assignment of named as follows: Dr. Ervin E. of president along with the board choir room at Cisco High School. Addy, Jr., Don L. Choate, Robert chairmanship. Mr. McCracken

New directors are Dr. Addy, lo- National from the Texas Bank wynell Pittman.

Scoring for CJC were Miss gional band clinic, it was anof what was anof w Scoring for CJC were Miss gional band clinic, it was all of what was needed for the vic-Burnett, 13 points, Miss Birch, the group at the band ball of sale. Zana Hoffman to Mr. Hammett, recently of Dallas, Kathryn Shenard a native Cisco. bill of sale. Zana Hoffman to Mr. Hammett, recently of Dallas. Kathryn Shepard, a native Cisco-Saturday night of this week the James C. Hoffman, assignment of Following the stockholders an and daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wranglers play Ranger Junior oil and gas lease. M. G. Joyce to meeting, the first directors meet- F. E. Shepard. meeting and handled the busi- College in a non-conference Thurman Cox, release of vendor's ing of the new year was held and officers were elected. Of- 1920, in Hammond, Indiana. He the team comes to Cisco on Janumore than a hundred band mem- Coach Paul Mosley's college girls C. E. Joyce to Raymond R. Har- ficers were named as follows: Charles A. Spears, chairman of gan, High School where he was

Mrs. Lois Rudder

Mrs. Lois Rudder, 62, 7131/2

Funeral services were to be In 'Who's Who ty deed. Della B. Reynolds to held at 4 p. m. Tuesday at the H. A. Reynolds, guardian's deed. Pentecostal Church with the Rev. Fronia Blackwell, pastor, and the ranty deed. Elbert Richardson, Rev. Williams of Brownwood in Sr. to James T. Harrell, release of charge. Burial in Oakwood Cemetery was to follow the final rites. State of Texas Board of Nure Thomas Funeral Home was in students selected for listing in leges and Universities." Survivors are two sons, J. D.

J. Dinnell of Washington, D. C.; two brothers, Ottis Napir of Mc-Camey and Robert Napir of Arlington; five sisters, Mrs. D. D. Westfall and Mrs. R. J. Pharr of Cisco, Mrs. Coy N. Shearer of Mason, Mrs. J. H. Mitchell of Weatherford and Mrs. Edwina McClung of Wichita Falls, and six grandchildren.

Lincoln was nominated for the Whisenant to City of Eastland, presidency in Chicago on May 18, lish; and students Charlene Dale, post office or from the Executive

Is Made Chairman Mrs. Lewis Starr was named general chairman for the annual

Mrs. Lewis Starr

March of Dimes campaign in Cisco, it was announced by Mrs. J. A. Bates of Ranger, county chairman, Tuesday. Mrs. Starr began immediately to name her assistants to aid with the work here. Mrs. Bates also announced that

Mrs. R. H. Cutting had been made chairman of the Mothers March and that Mrs. Bethel Gallagher had been named as her assistant. They were busy Tuesday enlisting workers for the project. Mrs. Bates pointed out that the

quota for the county was high due to the unusually large number of polio cases in the county during the past year, causing a huge deficit in funds. The county goes into the new year deeply endebted to the national foundation for funds advanced during the past year.

Mrs. Starr announced a partial list of her helpers. The workers are Mrs. J. W. Sitton, Mrs. Roy Killingsworth, Mrs. Charles Sandler, Mrs. R. H. Dunning, Mrs. P. Warwick, W. J. Foxworth, Mrs. Bill Mitcham, Mrs. Paul Woods, Mrs. E. L. Graham, Mrs. Ken Russ, Mrs. Merle Daniels, Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Sr., B. A. Butler, Mrs. Nick Miller, Mrs. Austin Flint and Mrs. L. C. Helt-Other workers will be named this week, Mrs. Star re-

Robert White of the First National Bank has been named treasurer for the drive and will accept donations from individuals at the bank.

Boosters Study Plans To Raise **Working Funds**

Plans to raise funds with which to carry on the work of the or-Although he will be chairman ganization were discussed and of the board, Mr. Spears plans to approved at the regular weekly ting started and missed a large lease. Hamilton & Sherman to at the stockholders meeting, were had previously held the position Club held Monday night in the

Club member Bill Kendall talked to members on the ticket selling campaign for the Negro Minstrel which is being sponsored Mr. Hammett is a new member jointly by the Cisco Volunteer of the staff, coming to the First Fire Department and the Boosters would be ready for distribution

High School Basketball Coach V. C. Overall asked the club to aid in sponsoring the Whiskered graduated from Ypsilanti, Michiary 22 for a game with the Cisco All-Stars. The club voted to accept, with thanks, the project and of the National Honor Society. to aid in the advertising. He attended the University of

J. C. Fletcher, a director in the Michigan until the war when he club, presented two plans for consideration to the club. One was Air Corps. He later completed the installing of Red Scotch-Lite his business education in Dallas. Tape on bumpers of automobiles as a contribution to the safety program and as a means of raising funds. The project is being sponsored in Texas by the Junior Chamber of Commerce. Club members voted to accept the project and to order a supply of the

Mr. Fletcher also discussed a proposed pancake supper which the club plans in the future.

Members voted to furnish film for the filming of a basketball Edwin L. Jackson, Cisco student game, to be used by the coaches at the University of Oklahoma, in their training program. was recently among thirty OU

Following the meeting coffee "Who's Who in American Col- and donuts were served in the school lunchroom.

is doing graduate work at the uni- Student Trainees To

versity in the school of electrical Be Hired By Agencies The U. S. Civil Service Commission announces examinations service to OU, and promise of fu- for Student Trainee (Soil Conserture usefulness to society and vation), (Range Conservation), (Soil Science), and (Engineering

Agricultural) at salaries of mittee were Dr. Rufus Hall, \$2750 to \$3175 a year for employchairman of the department of ment with the Department of Aggovernment; John Casey, profes- riculture.

Full information and applicasor of journalism; Paul G. Ruggiers, associate professor of Eng- tions may be obtained from the Oklahoma City; Bob Rennie, Secretary, Board of U. S. Civil Pauls Valley; and Fred R. Harris, Service Examiners, U. S. Depart-Walters, nomination committee ment of Agriculture, 16 Interurban Building, Dallas, Texas.

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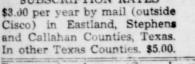
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'GET ACQUAINTED WITH YOUR **GOV'T YEAR' SET BY SHIVERS**

Memorandium" signed by the March Governor this week signalled the "The people of Texas should alby the lawyers' organization.

fices. "An active, informed in- resentatives." terest on the part of all Texans in the affairs of their state and local governments would be a distinet aid to public officials," the Governor stated

During the signing ceremonies, State Bar president J. Glenn Turner revealed that the State Bar's 1953 citizenship program will seek the cooperation of all pub- Vesta Janniece Vaughn. lic officials, newspapers, radio and television stations, local busi- Janice Blair, Eastland. ness firms and civic organizations throughout the state.

Stressing the importance of personal knowledge about the tha Amanda Carter, Ranger. participation in public affairs by individual citizens, the campaign is a projection of the annual "American Citizenship Month" heretofore sponsored by Texas Court last week: lawyers, according to Turner.

Theme of the 1953 citizenship gan Butler, divorce. crusade, "Good Government Is Your Business — Take An Inter- Nelms, divorce. est In It," will be carried forward through a series of monthly ob- ins, divorce. servances stressing various phases of the program, Houston attorney Vick Gould has indicated. Gould shares the chairmanship of Lindsey Parkes, divorce. the State Bar committee on American Citizenship with David A. divorce. Witts, Dallas Attorney.

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launching of a statewide better ways be conscious of the responcitizenship campaign spearheaded, sibilities of good self-government, Gould stated. "Simply because At the same time Governor the elections are over and public Shivers invited every Texan to at- officials have taken office, the tend a meeting of the Texas Leg- citizen is not relieved of further islature, a session of the state Su- responsibility until the next elecpreme Court, and to make a tour tion. He must keep himself inof the various State Capitol of- formed and counsel with his rep-

> Courthouse-From page one

contract for water well.

Marriage Licenses

George Pierpont Brand to La Winford Lee Ward to Carolyn Charles Earl Bowles to Velma

June Hobbs, Carbon. James Oliver Spencer to Ber-

The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District W. Fred Butler v. Leona Mor-

Viela Nelms v. Edmand Edwin Marie Hankins v. Dode Hank-

Dorothy Nell Byrd v. James Ford Byrd, divorce and custody

Mary Grace Parkes v. Thad B. L. Moseley v. Jean Moseley,

Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Wanda Luker v. James Arval

Luker, judgment. W. E. Well Service Company v. E. M. Shirley, et al, order of

Order appointing Court Report-

Order appointing Jury Commisioners for February term, 1953. Dorothy Nell Byrd v. James Ford Byrd, plaintiff's original petition and restraining order.

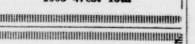
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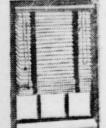
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HAPPY NEW YEAR

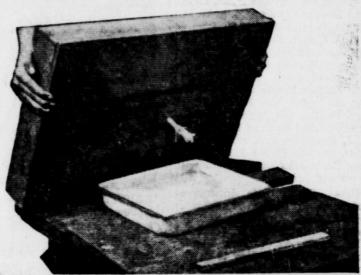
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YOUTHFUL TWOSOME-Strolling around a Hollywood picture studio are nine-year-old actor Brandon de Wilde, and actress Bette Davis' young daughter, Beebee. Brandon was on the lot making a movie of a role he had played on Broadway, and he was also playing host to Beebee on the sound stage.

No Worry over Watering a Seed-box Fed by Wick



Standard Seed-flat equipped with glass fibre wick, which raises water from pan to moisten soil

When beginners attempt to! start seeds in an indoor seed box a frequent cause of trouble is neglect to water the plants regularly. If the soil dries out and remains dry even a few hours the infant plants may be destroyed.

This is easily avoided, how ever, and your plants assured of constant moisture in the correct degree by a method of automatic watering widely used by florists. and uses the same principle of about half sand. wick action.

Through a hole bored in the to prevent damping-off, which is center of the bottom of the seed box, a wick of fibre glass, or just attacks seedlings. Rub the most attacks seedlings.

frame, you can give your favorite varieties of vegetables and flowers several weeks' head start this block of wood.

vest of food or beauty. so capillary action is not inter-A kitchen window is good, berupted. Florists' potting soil is cause humidity is always greater the best, or a fine garden loam, there,



over soil before sowing, prevents damping off disease.

Sphagnum moss should be used

a piece of clothes line 6 inches long, is inserted. The top is frayed der and place a layer of this and imbedded in the soil that fills the box and the bottom drops into a pan of water. As long as water is kept in this pan, the wick will raise it and keep the layer of sphagnum. Proceed from Tests have shown that plants watered in this way make maximum growth because water is riety to a flat; or sown in rows, always abundant, and yet not in excess; and since water is never applied to the surface, there is row being labeled. Seeds which no washing, and no compacting of are broadcast are usually less soil, which would check aeration. crowded than those in rows. If With such a seed box, in a you sow in rows, use the edge of sunny window, hot-bed or cold- a ruler to make shallow indenta-

spring, and insure an earlier har- Keep the box in a dark place until sprouts appear, then place Use nothing but soil in the box, in the sunniest window you own.

Let Heat from Basement Keep Your Hot-bed Warm Even the smallest garden can!

profit from a hot-bed in which plants can be started weeks ear lier than seeds can be sown outdoors. The plants you grow cost a fraction of those purchased in the market.

Most economical in space, cost and upkeep, is a hot-bed built around a window opening from a heated basement, preferably a south window. In front of the window make a shallow excavation, about a foot deep. The size must be figured carefully, so that a frame set in this excavation can be covered by window or hot-bed sash. As in the case of other hotbeds, a glass substitute may be used on the sash, if desired.

Build a frame to fit in the excavation. The sides must slant sharply from a point above the and allowing the heated basewindow, almost to the ground. Fit the sash on this frame, using

dation to prevent drafts, other-wise it is built like the garden The main things to watch are



Casement.

ment air to enter the bed. The window is left open at night, and hinges at the top so the sash may easily be raised for ventilation. will day, when the sun is shining on Earth may be banked around the the bed. Hotbeds of this type frame to keep out the cold; and type have been tried and tested, the sides should be as tight as and although they do not mainpossible to keep out the wind. The frame may have to be other kinds the heat will be more caulked, where it joins the foun- even, and the ventilation much

type, using a standard or odd size temperature and drafts. Ventilasash as you choose.

Heat is supplied to this bed by and for very short periods on opening the basement window, cooler days.

Bearded Hen Is **Shot By Hunter**

AUSTIN, Jan. 13.-A wildlife version of the bearded lady has been pinpointed by a post-hunting season query to the Game and Fish Commission.

The oddity was spotlighted when a Central Texas man wrote that he suspected that a wild turbecause of its beard, apparently FOR SALE - Good used girls house. See Bob Blackwell at was a hen. His letter stated:

"This was a small bird and the feet were smooth, with no signs of spurs. The head did not have a long snout. In fact, it had all ply Co. the looks of about a two-year-old FOR SALE - 5 room house and hen, but there was attached a beard that measured seven inches long. "I have heard of occasional in-

it happen very often?"

In reply, Eugene A. Walker, Biologist on the Commission statt wrote:

"The description of the turkey that the bird was a bearded hen. You can verify the fact by examining the tips of the feathers of the breast and lower neck, Gobblers have a jet black margin on the tips of these feathers, while have indicated that sometimes you All goes for \$50 per acre. can expect as many as one bearded hen to twenty nonbearded ones . . We have had reports that bearded hens do not produce eggs rights at a bargain price. and raise young, but bearded hens with broods have been frequently observed in our wild flocks in Texas.'

Mrs. Irma Smith, Mike and Pat, of Weatherford spent Tuesday night with their grandmother, Mrs. Nonie Thetford, and visited other relatives in Cisco.

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Irs Tucker Hostess o Pleasant Hill Club

Mrs. Bessie Tucker was hostess her home Thursday for the first ting of the new year of the sant Hill Home Demonstra-

All members were present for League Has Meeting meeting except one. Bela different committees were ap- Fricke nted. The group decided that ch member should pay a penny d Bernadine Campbell.

hful services during the past Lord's Prayer. vears and expressed the feelthat the new president, Murl Mesdames John Gerhardt, Clara pbell, will do likewise.

Opal Horn, Bonnie Pierce, Fricke.



a visitor, Mrs. Robert Hageman, the hostess, Mrs. Bessie Tucker Mrs. W. O. Tatom, Mrs. Wanda

Lutheran Missionary

The club presented the outgoing To Pray For Others." Routine Mrs. Nettie Berry business matters were discussed Emmettene. ith a gift of appreciation for her and the meeting closed with the Mr. Tatom was a coach and

Huber, Ernest Reich, Joe Weise, was transacted. The member-Refreshments of ritz crackers, Lenz, Fred Stroebel, and two vis- paid. ana cake, coffee, and tea were itors, Mrs. E. Hohhertz and Mrs. A report of the sick members wed to Mesdames Murl Camp- Bill Huber, and the hostess, Mrs. was made and Mrs. Waters ex-

Legion Auxiliary Has Regular Meeting

The American Legion Auxiliary vice president, presiding.

Jay Warren and routine business Leatha Estes.

Carroll Tatoms Are Honored On Sunday

Pvt. and Mrs. Carroll Tatom, who are on leave from Camp Rucker at Dothan, Alabama, were honored at a dinner held Sunday, Bela Tucker, Ida Morton, Vergie January 11, in the home of Pvt. Hale, Nettie Berry, Billie Wood, Tatom's uncle, Mabry Tatom of Putnam.

Fleshman and Connie Jo and Mrs. Nelda Kimbrell and Gail, parents and sisters of the honoree and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Payne and sons of Okeene, Oklahoma; Mrs. The monthly meeting of the Ben Payne and Elva Payne of Lutheran Women's Missionary Scranton; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Tamber and the new officers League was held Sunday after- tom, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Neil Taand their place and duties and noon at the home of Mrs. Marie tom, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Tatom and Freddy, and Mr. and Mrs Mrs. A. O. Lenz opened the Roy Tatom of Cross Plains; Mr. meeting with scripture reading and Mrs. Elan Odom and children from Acts 12 and Mrs. Ernest of Rowden; Mr. and Mrs. Mabry reach year of their age on their Reich and Mrs. James Hennig led Tatom Jr. and Kenneth of Abi the topic on "Leading Your Child lene; and the host family, Mr. and Mrs. Mabry Tatom, Lynn and

> teacher at Cisco High School be-Refreshments were served to fore entering the service.

The group played an interest- Clarence Stroebel, Paul Weiser, ship campaign was discussed and game with a penny learning Frank Ziehr, James Hennig, Ben it was reported that eighty-one the from what is on the penny. Wende Winona Lanham, Carl members had paid dues for 1953. meeting closed with Mrs. Stroebel, Pete Dunning, Alex Mrs. Waters asked the cooperation appell giving the meaning of Zander, O. J. Weiser, Dorothy of each member in collecting dues Prange, Alvin Stroebel, Alvin of the members who have not

> tended an invitation to the club to meet in her home for the next meeting to be held on January 19 The meeting closed in regular

Those present were Mesdames met recently in regular session at Tom Smith, Georgia McEachern, urday, January 10, for a meeting the home of Mrs. S. H. McCanlies Louise Waters, Bernice Carter, D. with Mrs. Louise Waters, second P. King, S. H. McCanlies, Pat Mc- affecting Texas Public Schools and Mrs. Faye Davenport of Gor-Opening prayer was led by Mrs. Westfall, G. Pollard, and Miss the 53rd Legislature meets in Hazel Smith, and Miss Anna Mc



SLEEP IS WHERE YOU FIND IT for Pfc. Gary A. Hutchcraft of Terrance, Calif., as he takes a cat-nap on his way to a bath and new clothes after days of bitter fighting against Chinese Communist forces in Korea.

Teachers' Sorority **Studies Legislation** Proposals At Meet

Women's Clubhouse in Cisco Sat-Pherson, J. M. Flournoy, A. R. which comes up for action when man, Mrs. Gladys Hunter, Mrs. Austin January 13.

Mrs. Ina Stamey was program leader and due to her absence, and Mrs. Frances Tyson of Cross Mrs. Minnie L. Hill acted in her Plains, Mrs. Evelyn Whatley, Mrs. stead. The regular business of Ethel Johnston, Miss Nettie the Chapter was conducted by the Thornton, and Miss Verna Johnpresident, Miss Louise Snoddy, and committee reports were Andres, Marie Winston, Olga

Mrs. Veda DeBusk of Cross Plains Hallmark, Vivian Grantham, Miand Improvement of Teacher riam Bledsoe and Minnie L. Hill Standards, Miss Marie Winston of of Cisco. Cisco.

At the close of the meeting, gifts were assembled for a Sun-Memorial Hospital in Abilene and stationed there.

Miss Ella Andres led the chapter in singing the chapter song.

The hostess for the day, Mrs Gladys Hunter, Mrs. Hazel Smith. and Miss Anna McEver, all of The Beta Upsilon Chapter of Ranger, served refreshments from Delta Kappa Gamma met at the a table decorated in the chapter colors of crimson and gold. Members attending were Mrs

to study the proposed legislation Kate Allen, Mrs. Lois Buchanan, Ever of Ranger, Mrs. Veda De-Busk, Mrs. Anna Mae McNeel son of Eastland and Misses Ella Faye Ford, and Louise Snoddy The panel discussions on the and Mesdames Josephine Clemproposed school legislation were ents, Pearl Shertzer, Jenny Slickas follows: Salary, Mrs. Minnie er, Lois Whitaker, Cate Crawford, L. Hill of Cisco; Tenure, Mrs. Lois Berta Hazelwood, Doris Joe Sta-Whitaker of Cisco; Retirement, ton, Dee Peters, Eva Laws, Irene

Mrs. C. H. Neuhaus left Tuesshine Box for a member, Miss day for California where she will Mayme Estes, who is in Hendricks join her husband who is to be

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Two CYF Groups Hold **Bible Study Meeting**

Jerry Yowell, junior leader, led the devotional. Mrs. James Haynie led the Bible study on prayer with Sheha Garvick, Linda Lucus, Pattie Nell Haynie, Ronnie Fleenor and Harris Miller taking

Ace Lucus presided over the business session. The group decided to deny themselves a show ing closed with the friendship circle and benediction.

The mother of the month, Mrs. J. D. Browning, served hot dogs and bottle drinks to Ace Lucus, Ronnie Fleenor, Jan Latson, Linda Lucus, Pattie Nell Haynie. Shelia Garvick, Jackie Lucus, Harris Miller, Jerry Yowell, Jimmy Yowell, Jerry Monk, Bill Overall, Don Overall, Bob Latson, Mrs. Haynie and Rev. Sidney

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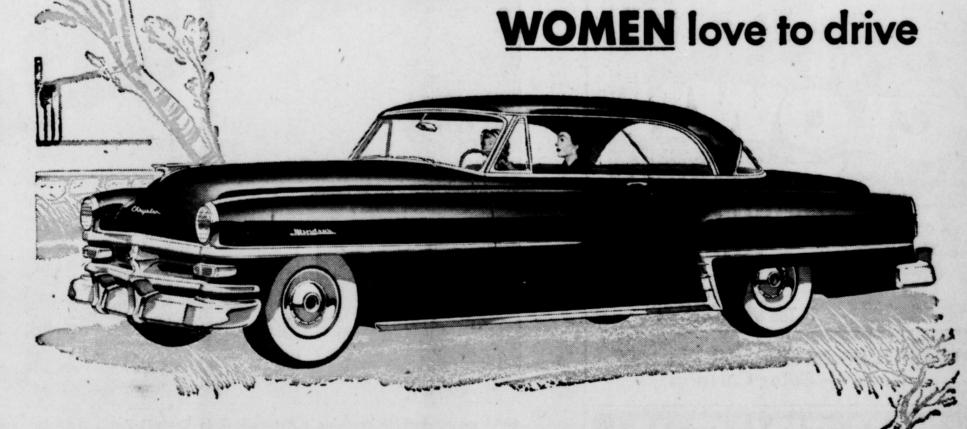
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Mr. and Mrs. Gene Palmer of of Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Thetford presiding.

ville, Florida, soon.

treats of the year.

it was explained.

CJC Entertains

At Breckenridge

artment of Cisco Junior College ntertained members of the Breckenridge Lions Club with a

program Friday, pronounced by hose present one of the music

The students, under direction of Robert Clinton, head of the college music department, ate their unch and sitting at the table presented madrigal singing, a form employed about 150 years ago,

Those present got a music surprise when Calvin Grung accom-

DANCE

Thursday and

Saturday Nights

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Thursday Nights

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Saturday Nights

Lake Cisco Road

Veterans Recreation Club

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Porter and Mrs. Gorum Pollard visited Mr. Barbara Schaefer.—The Breckenand Mrs. G. R. Pollard and famridge American. ly at Grand Prairie Sunday. Mr. Pollard is a representative of the Chance Vought Aircraft Company and will move to Jackson-

panied Patsy King in a Patti Page

umber. The two were doing

well enough when at the proper

noment organ music joined in

Questioned after the program

owhere was rather startling.

The program was presented by

Other members of the student

The program got a big hand.

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Grandma's warning that little Johnny was coming down with organ coming in apparently from something because his tongue was and behavior differ from normal.

mack, Ruth Beaty, Bob Latham ptoms." They may be subjective, Jack Chambliss, Ben Green and that is, known only to the patient, doctor. In reporting symptoms, or objective, that is, noticable to A public law is one dealing ther has to learn to recognize the to jot down a few notes. Such a with classes rather than indivifeeling sick at the stomach (nau- ter for the doctor. sea), or feeling bad in general The home nurse should be able

(malaise). Objective symptoms to report the character of the panclude such things as fever, tient's illness; his complaint; any bleeding, skin rashes, and swell- symptoms or signs noted such as The doctor is trained to observe respiration; the color and nature

of his observations in the diagnosis and treatment. Nevertheless, he feels; how long any undesirable the time he can spend with each patient is limited. Further, the patient may not tell complaints because he forgets about them coated or his face was flushed during the doctor's visit or beshowed good common sense. Good cause he thinks they might be Abilene visited her mother, Mrs. Cisco Lions H. R. Garrett and C common sense is still valuable to considered unimportant. How-Nonie Thetford, over the week- J. Turner of the Cisco club, today's home nurse, helping her ever, he is likely to confide in end. They all visited in the home Jimmy Sominger, local president, to tell how a sick person's looks members of his family, especially to the person caring for him. How Signposts that all is not well well the home nurse reports these group of singers were Bob Wo- with the patient are called "sym- complaints and other signs as well may decide her usefulness to the as in taking the doctor's orders the observer as well. In small and reporting treatments she carchildren who can't talk, the mo- ries out, she may find it helpful location of pain by the child's be- record need not be elaborate or havior. Examples of subjective long; in fact, the shorter and symptoms are pain, headache, more to the point it is, the bet-

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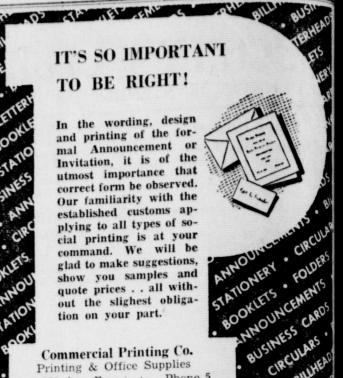
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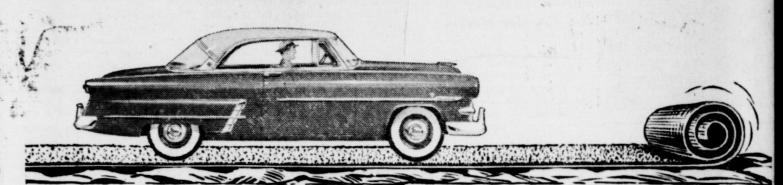
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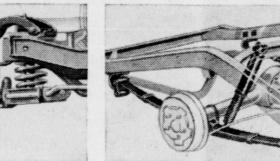
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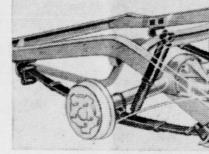




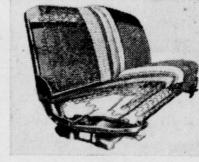
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