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If you spend a dollar at home you have some hope of getting it lack; & you don't, you just spend a dollar.

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

YOU JUST NEVER can tell nen something unusual is going he started out home to Cisco.

Air Force fellow sitting next to office. And in the conversation Tuley's past service includes Bill mention that he was a Cis- work in the Houston, Beaumont,

the Air Force man.

attle up to market in Fort Worth in another location. he other day and had to wait a

oo plain at Cisco. The man did a bit of checking ample. nd found that it's 93 airline niles to Cisco from Fort Worth. and the people who recently intalled the power increasing quipment for WBAP-TV guaran-eed 100 miles of good picture reeption. The man said folks out his way should write them some give them the word on

forning News had ought to be Jesus Gave It to Us?" s follows: coal miners, 34 hours; music for the revival services. vives, 100 hours.

the lady of the house to "sit down day services and others were exand read this." And then the pected. nail brought us two clippings of Baptismal rites will be held the chart. Women folks are go- Sunday night during the final re- are you would have to be on one or more of the drive commiting to start taking these things vival service. Services will be tees. las News don't start editing their day mornings and at 7:30 p. m. copy a little closer. for the evening services. copy a little closer.

THEY'RE BUILDING a new oncession stand out on the south Federal Service side of Chesley Field, the football stadium. The East Ward Mothers Club will sell popcorn there this year and general concessions Vacancies now exist in the Fed next year. Plans call for the eral service for young people to building of a new concession fill Junior Professional Assistant stand on the north side during positions in Texas, Oklahoma, the coming summer. The West Louisiana, and Arkansas. Per-Ward P-TA operates this stand . . sons employed in these positions Birthdays of local folks this week interview, assist, and advise included several that we've just claimants, beneficiaries, and other now learned about. They were: persons, and adjudicate claims for Oct. 3 - Mark Richardson, Mrs. benefits filed for old age and W. B. Wright and Mrs. R. L. Jus- survivors insurance. The starting tice; and, Oct. 4 - Mrs. H. M. salary is \$3410 per annum. A Ward . . . Mrs. H. L. Thompson written test will be given and will light candles on her cake experience or education is re-Saturday, Oct 9.

fire by telephone, it is requested mation about where they may be that you pick up the telephone secured. These forms should be and say, "Fire Station, Please." filed with the Regional Director,
The call will go through faster 8th U. S. Civil Service Region, lett reports, as you won't have to Texas. go through City Hall. If you call the fire station by listed number the call is answered at City Hall and then relayed to the fire de- friends for the cards and flowers artment. If you just ask for sent me during my recent illness 'Fire Station" they'll ring you the and for their every kind deed. ire department on their unlisted They shall always be remem-

DEER SEASON opens in Colrado in a few days and Mr. W. . (Dizzy) Dean plans to take off COUNTRY CLUB PARTY or Colorado in a few days . . . he Jack Haileys are adding to Club will hold their regular Looks like maybe two more Thursday, it was announced to-

our Bank Be Bookkeeper TL in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C Y MAIL AND SAVE TIME

Changes Made At **Abilene Social Security Office**

Official designation of the Abilene Social Security office as a to happen or when you're going district office, and the appointto meet up with some surprising ment of R. R. Tuley, Jr., as disomebody. For example, Mr. Bill trict manager were joint an-Huffman of Humble Pipe Line nouncements made a few days Company was up north doing ago by James H. Bond, regional some work a few days back and director of the Department of Health, Education, and Welfare in He stopped at Memphis (the Dallas. The cummulative effects Queen City of the Upper Red Riv- of the recently enacted 1954 er Valley where he grew up) to Amendments to the Social Secutake on a sandwich and a cup of rity Act led to this upward reviscoffee. He got to talking with an ion in the status of the Abilene

and Shreveport areas; field office "Some day, I hope to have a managerships at Lake Charles, chance to go to Cisco. I knew an La., Galveston, and Waco; and Ensign in the Navy by the name most recently assistant manager of Kenneth W. Huffman back in of the large Houston office. Rear-World War II and I'd like to look ed in Teague, Texas, and a gradunim up and meet his people," said ate of Trinity University, Tuley spent some six years as a teacher "Well," said Bill, "you're sitting before joining the Social Security organization in early 1939.

Ralph T. Fisher, former manager of the Abilene field office, MR. J. V. HEYSER, Jr., is the accepted promotion to the newly ort of fellow who likes to see created post of assistant district hings when he has got time to manager rather than leave the ee things. He hauled a load of Abilene area for a managership

The extension of coverage and ew hours for some reason or other major changes made by the 1954 Amendments led to a num-So, he went down to WBAP- ber of shifts of administrative 'V to see what makes the vision personnel in the five-State region n television. They showed him of Texas, New Mexico, Oklahoma, hrough the place and explained Louisiana and Arkansas - of all to him. J. V. inquired as to which the creation of the team of will be the guest star on the their pictures don't come in Tuley and Fisher for heading the Cisco Jamboree program Thursenlarged Abilene office is one ex- day night at the city hall audi-

Baptists Report Revival Meeting

ere than Fort Worth, although the general theme of "What Is time has had four records made Party in California. ve wouldn't say it out loud in Our Christianity" in the revival by Columbia. Several other recorded songs ord firms have recorded songs usual local talent will be on hand m. Wednesday (tonight). His sub- written and played by him. THE EDITORS of The Dallas ject will be, "Is Christianity as

nean, they published some statistics the other day that showed the work week of various people of the work were work were well as the work were well as the

ales girls, 35 hours; office work- Dr. Ward said that all servers, 36 hours; factory workers, 40 ices of the meeting, which opennours; farmers, 53 hours; domes- ed Sunday morning and closes tic servants, 56 hours; and, house- Sunday night, have been attended by good crowds. Seven additions We had already been told by to the church through the Tues-

riously if papers like The Dal- held at 9 a. m. Thursday and Fri-

quired. Any post office can provide ap-WHEN YOU WANT to report a plication forms 5000AB or inforhis way, Fire Chief Lefty Sub- 1114 Commerce Street, Dallas,

I wish to thank my many

bered. Mrs. Helen Odell

Members of the Cisco Country ir home out on Park Drive. family night covered dish supaw some workmen on the job. per at the club house at 7 p. m. ns. Mrs. Hailey is home af- day. Each member was asked r a medical checkup at Fort to bring a dish of food and to invite guests if they desire.

> See DON PIERSON Olds-Cadillas Before You Tradel



ACE BALL

ACE BALL, RECORDING ARTIST, TO BE ON JAMBOREE PROGRAM

COMMUNITY CHEST PLAN SEEN

This is the message today from Co-Chairman Leslie W. Sey-

mour and R. A. (Bob) Hammett as they make final prepara-

tions for next week's campaign to raise the sum of \$8,730 for

11 organizations - agencies that reach just about every man,

woman and child in the community. Those who contribute to

the Community Chest must remember that they are making 11 separate donations at one time, the leaders pointed out.

The Community Chest budget provides working funds this

Cisco Welfare Association

ABC Club
Girl Scouts
Boy Scouts

Heart Association
Cisco Hobby Club
Salvation Army
Cancer Society
American Red Cross
Gonzales Warm Springs

Treasurer Paul Farrow reported that the initial response

has been good to the "Early-Bird" program. In this program

which was announced Tuesday, those who make their Com-

munity Chest contributions before the opening of the drive

on Monday, Oct. 11, are given tags to wear or to hang on their

home or business doors with the words "I'm a Community

Those who wish to make their contributions early were in-

vited to leave their checks with Treasurer Farrow at the

First National Bank, or checks can be mailed to Chest offi-

Plans call for the budget campaign to open with a break-

fast meeting of workers at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop

Monday morning. Teams of business district workers are

being organized by D. N. Morrison, and Mrs. Don Choate will

Co-Chairmen Seymour and Hammett have called for a

speedy drive, pointing out that "it will minimumize every-

body's task by doing our assigned tasks as soon as possible.'

Speakers at various club and church meetings this week have

Chest Early Bird — I've Already Paid My Part.'

be in charge of the canvas of the residential areas.

made announcements concerning the drive.

AS BEST FOR PUBLIC DRIVES

Eleven donations with one check!

year for the following agencies:

Ace is a native of the New and got his start with a guitar and several others. ordered from a mail order house by his parents as a birthday gift. He started writing songs while tunes was recorded on Victor rec-

ords are "Lost" and "One Armed "Home Isn't Home Any-Home community in West Texas, more" and "Change Of Heart;"

He has appeared on radio and television shows in several states including California, New Mexin high school and one of his ico, and Texas. He has appeared experience or a combination of on several big shows including education and experience. No ords by Luke Wills soon after Grand Ole Opry, the Louisiana Dr. H. M. Ward, pastor of the he completed high school. In Hayride, The Shindig, the Big D It seems to us that reception First Baptist Church, will deliver 1953 he began recording for Col- Jamboree, the All-Star Country WFAA-TV is plainer out the final sermon in a series on umbia Records and since that Roadshow and the Town Hall

ing World War II he served with purchasing equipment for local

sion, radio and recording artist, dies with his picking and singing. He served as a fire controlman aboard the U S S Warren. Among his most popular rec-

In 1941 Ace moved to Califor- Thursday night. The show is tance of applications for Veterinia with his parents. There he sponsored by the Cisco Volunteer narian (Trainee) is November 2, nore careful in the selection of The church quartet, composed began playing the guitar and Fire Department and the money 1954. The other two examinanore careful in the selection of The church quartet, composed singing with western bands. Durder- bands bands bands bands burder bands bands bands burder bands bands burder bands bands burder bands ban

Lobo B' Team To Cover Crop Program Is Under Meet Buckaroos

The Cisco Lobo "B" team will go to Breckenridge Thursday night for a return game with the Study Of County Committee

Coach Lynn Glass has had two game with De Leon last week was rained out.

He announced as his probable starters Bobby Laird and David Hopper at ends; Rodney Callaway and Lee Swindle at tackles; Larry McCanlies and Tommy Stephenson at guards; Bobby Cluck at center; Tuffy Carlile at quarterback; Ronnie Edwards and Clyde Butler at halves and limmy Sublett at full.

Their next home game is with Eastland on October 14.

Civil Service To Hold Job Exams

The United States Civil Service Commission has announced examinations for Veterinarian (Trainee), \$3,410 a year, and Astronomer, \$4,205 to \$8,360 a year, for positions throughout the country, and for Ocean Transportation Specialist, \$4,205 to \$10,-800 a year, for positions in Washington, D. C., and vicinity.

To qualify for the Veterinarian (Trainee) examination, applicants must pass a written test and must have completed, or expect to complete by June 30 1955, four years of veterinary medicine, one year of which may have been in preveterinary med-The jobs are open to students of veterinary medicine for on-the-job training during their summer vacations. To qualify for Astronomer positions, appro priate education or experience required. For Ocean Transporta tion Specialist positions, appli cants must have had appropriate written tests are required for the

Further information and structions on applying may be obtained at the Cisco Post Office. or from the U. S. Civil Service Commission, Washington 25, D. to entertain Jamboree fans C. The closing date for accep-

Items Needed For Club Rummage Sale

urged all members to bring their articles to the side entrance of the Reynolds Building this week. Think of the time you save. You save the time it takes to write ten more checks, and you help save time that it would be secured from the eleavtor optake to organize ten more finance drives. And the chances erator, the announcement said.

That's where the Community Chest plan is valuable, and that's why your check in next week's budget campaign should be a large one. It will be a donation for 11 separate agencies, all of which depend on your contributions for working funds.

weeks to get his team in shape for the Breck contest. Their LOBOES MAKING PLANS TO PLAY COLORADO CITY FRIDAY NIGHT

High School Loboes, fresh from dash. their 34-20 win over Coleman The other top back on the Col- program and is sympathetic to

enthusiasm. They were blocking of the top centers in the state. and tackling harder than ever, new vigor.

Wolves here Friday night.

The Loboes have their work Friday night. cut out for them Friday night as Hollis (Hoss) Gainey, et al, bet-ter known as the Colorado City Wolves, visit Chesley Field. The Wolves, picked by many of the top observers as the number on Double A team in the state, boast a fine record this season against

They are undefeated in four starts, winning over Ranger 35-6; Ballinger 33-6; Winters 33-0 and Monahans 47-0.

Gainey, fleet footed back, has scored 60 of his teams 148 points and has averaged better than 16 yards per try. He is the dash man on the Colorado City track team and won state in both the

Turner Attends Annual Meet Of Junior Colleges

Carlos J. Turner, president of Cisco Junior College, was in Bry-Junior College Conference spon- similar signs on their show winsored by Texas A&M College. The dows before the Friday night Memorial Student Center.

was devoted to a panel discussion with the Wolves Friday. on the junior college library. The discussion was reported as out- night the club decided to sponsor

Monday afternoon panel dis- in March. The tagging committee for the | leges. Monday night John D. | in the schools. Cisco Country Club rummage Mosley, president of Austin Col-

of the junior college. If the door is locked a key can topics of the conference and com- training purposes. pleted business for the year.

were made of the discussions and Mrs. H. Ford Taylor of San that each participating school of Parent and Teacher will meet

last week, began work Monday orado City team is Quarterback those who are urging the adoption on strategy designed to work Billy Williams. Top linemen are of such a program, Administrator against the potent Colorado City Weldon Ennis, 176 pound right Emmett Powell told The Press toguard; Jimmy Cawthron, 200 day The Loboes had long and hard pound right tackle, and Arlis sessions Monday and Tuesday and Parkhurst, 187 pound center. Commerce recently passed a resentered into the hard drills with Parkhurst is being touted as one olution urging the ASC committee

and the backs were running with for one of the largest local crowds adopted for Brown and Comanin recent years to be on hand che Counties. Copies of the reso-

Boosters To Help Ready Field For **Football Contest**

All members of the Cisco Boosters Club were asked to meet at cussed by the committee at a the football field at 5 p. m., or as soon after five as possible, Thursday in order to help with getting the field in shape for the lorado City game Friday night.

The time will be spent in lining off the field, and making it as attractive as possible for visitors and local fans. President Bob Latson called on

to help. He said that it was one function of the club. field with coaches and other

school officials was made at the regular meeting of the Boosters Club at the high school Tuesday At the meeting it was decided

conference was held in the new game. All merchants were urged ing program. to get behind the campaign to The Monday morning session help the Loboes in their game sympathetic treatment "and we In other business Tuesday funds for it," Mr. Powell said.

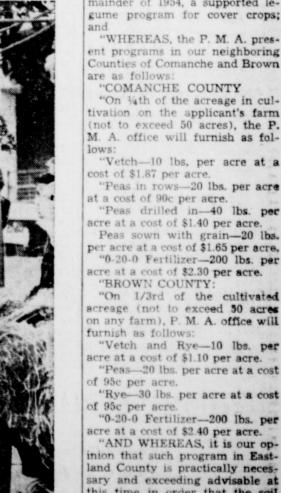
cussions were held on Student | The group also voted to give

leges and on Visual Aids For Ef- Teacher Association on the pur- Tuesday. fective Teaching in Junior Col- chase of an Audiometer for use Scouting reports on Colorado

sale to be held this month has lege, spoke on the responsibilities City were heard and Coach Chas. Williams told members of plans Tuesday morning the group for the game Friday night. It was held a general discussion of the decided to film the game for

Mr. Turner said that recordings COUNCIL WILL MEET The Eastland County Council

Angelo is visiting in the home of would be sent a recording for in Cisco October 8 at 9:30 a. m. her parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. use in planning work and in at the First National Bank. All Nance, and other relatives this teacher meetings at the various P-TA members were urged to



GOING TO THEIR HEADS-If it's a paper hat anyone wants, any kind, any color, any size, these colorful vendors in Naples, Italy, insist they have it stocked. The picturesque headgear and other decorations are part of the festivities of the Feast of Piedigrotta which is held in Naples each year. There appear to be enough hats for everybody.

Rising Star CofC Asks For Legumes

NUMBER 216

The Eastland County ASC (for-An enthusiastic group of Cisco | 100 yard dash and the 220 yard merly PMA) Committee has un-

The Rising Star Chamber of to provide financial aid for leg-School officials were preparing ume programs such as have been lution were sent to Chambers of Commerce and newspapers of the

> The county committee, which is composed of E. E. Blackwell of Chaney, W. R. Ussery of Carbon and W. E. Cooper of Rising Star. plans to meet again Thursday to discuss the program for the coming year. The resolution was dismeeting Monday.

Mr. Powell said that funds for cover crop planting were not available when the 1954 program was adopted late last year. This year's money has been spent largely in tank building, brush eradication, terrace building and other work, and the committee has only about \$12,000 in allotted

all Boosters to meet at the field funds left for 1954 use, he added. The cover crop program, which had been included in PHA pro-The decision to work on the grams for a number of years, was was reinstated by the state committee on September 23 at the option of county committees. Those with adequate funds on hand could adopt the program immean Monday and Tuesday where he to ask local merchants to paint diately, Mr. Powell said. He attended the 11th annual Texas "Beat Colorado City" or other pointed out that if funds had been available "we would have already adopted the legume plant-

The resolution is being given are making every effort to find

The Rising Star resolution was the "Grand Ole Oprey" show here read and discussed at a meeting the directors of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce at their Personnel Work in Junior Col- \$20 to the West Ward Parent- semi-monthly meeting at noon

The matter was referred to the committee on agriculture, composed of C. E. Higginbotham, A. D. Anderson, R. N. Cluck, J. D. Lauderdale, A. Z. Myrick, J. L. Thornton and James Starr. The group will meet to study the matter before recommending action by the directorate.

The Rising Star resolution fol-

"A RESOLUTION

"WHEREAS, we are informed that the P. M. A. program in Eastland County does not include, at the present time and does not intend to include during the remainder of 1954, a supported legume program for cover crops;

"WHEREAS, the P. M. A. present programs in our neighboring Counties of Comanche and Brown "COMANCHE COUNTY

tivation on the applicant's farm (not to exceed 50 acres), the P. M. A. office will furnish as fol-

"Vetch-10 lbs, per acre at a cost of \$1.87 per acre. "Peas in rows-20 lbs. per acre

at a cost of 90c per acre. "Peas drilled in-40 lbs. per acre at a cost of \$1.40 per acre. Peas sown with grain-20 lbs. per acre at a cost of \$1.65 per acre. "0-20-0 Fertilizer-200 lbs. per

acre at a cost of \$2.30 per acre. "BROWN COUNTY: "On 1/3rd of the cultivated acreage (not to exceed 30 acres on any farm), P. M. A. office will

furnish as follows: "Vetch and Rye-10 lbs. per acre at a cost of \$1.10 per acre. "Peas-20 lbs. per acre at a cost

of 95c per acre. "Rye-30 lbs. per acre at a cost

of 95c per acre. "0-20-0 Fertilizer-200 lbs. per acre at a cost of \$2.40 per acre.

"AND WHEREAS, it is our opinion that such program in Eastland County is practically necessary and exceeding advisable at this time in order that the soil conservation and soil building practices of our County may be

"AND WHEREAS, many farms Turn to Page Three

See DON PIERSON



TO THE

COMMUNITY CHEST

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It Takes A Lot Of Head Scratching For Agents To Learn U.S. Tax Laws

Taxpayers know that our Fed- and the other things necessary eral tax laws are complex and in determining how much tax present great mysteries. Each of each taxpayer owed. He is taught *scratching our heads over the payers in dealing with the inmystery of how much income tax dividual taxpayer whose return March 15. This year we can fair. He must get all the tax keep on scratching our heads un- owed the government but return

The District Director's Office overpaid. of Internal Revenue at Dallas | On the first day of school the has 212 Internal Revenue Agents instructor greets the new agent who scratch their heads over the with the joyful news that he is complexities and mysteries of tax required to complete 50 correslaws every day in the year, pondence course lessons that will These are the professional tax require 200 hours of night study men. They are ordinary looking These courses explain the techindividuals and not a single one nicalities of the law and how to of them has horns. They belong to the churches, the clubs and Revenue Service has 13 other the usual associations in their courses available in the field of respective communities. You accounting, tax law and other would usually find these fellows technical subjects for the agents to be above the average good who feel the need for additional citizens in their communities.

men and find out the answers new agents are assigned to to all the "head busting" prob- group, and under the careful day majority of these fellows majored work - but the study goes on rules and regulations. Spending 4 years in college studying accounting was only the beginning for the poor tax man. He no sooner entered on his job in the Internal Revenue Service before ...he was placed in a 35-day Inter--nal Revenue Agents' school. Here he was given some basic fundamentals of tax law. He was instructed how to examine a tax return, how to prepare a report

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L. H. QUALLS

us usually spends several days that he represents all the taxwe owe between January 1 and is being examined. He must be any tax the taxpayer might have

make tax decisions. Internal technical study.

How did they get to be tax Upon completing school the lems that the taxpayer encounters by-day guidance of their group in dealing with taxes? A large supervisor they begin examining in accounting while earning their Tax Court Decisions, technical college degrees in Business Ad- rulings and regulations and techministration. They passed a nical procedures flow to his desk Civil Service examination, which daily. These must be studied, requires a college education with digested and applied. Taxpayers a major in accounting or the must have the answer. It must equivalent in experience. They be the correct answer. A miniwere selected for their positions mum of 2 hours a week "boningagent. When he has finished his lay, explaining the technicalities writing reports, and wading hrough taxpayers' books and accounts, he often retires to the quiet of his living room and enoys studying tax laws for a ouple of hours.

There are only 66 different axes that he should know and ne can almost certainly depend n Congress to revise the law each year. After Congress gets hrough reworking our taxes, the gent goes back to school for efresher courses, and takes home few extra rules and regulations nd technical bulletins that are equired to bring his knowledge p-to-date so he can represent all he taxpayers and answer the ne taxpayer's questions concernng the examination of his reurn. The training men are hard at work on a 5-day school on ne tax law changes made this

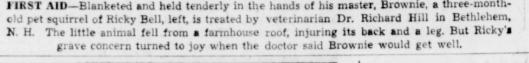
These fellows love punishment. fter they get through with all required study, a large part them take night courses at ollege, study for CPA examinations, get a law degree on the ide or engage in similar studious endeavor. The Dallas District has 23 Internal Revenue Agents who are Certified Public Accounants. The Dallas District has 11 Internal Revenue Agents who are lawyers or Members of the Bar. They may not always have the answers, but every taxpayer can be sure that this bunch of fellows are sitting up nights trying to get the answers.



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FIRST AID-Blanketed and held tenderly in the hands of his master, Brownie, a three-monthgrave concern turned to joy when the doctor said Brownie would get well,





STATELY STOREHOUSE-In their mansion at Chudleigh, Devon, England, Lord Clifford of Chudleigh and his wife, Lady Clare Mary, are standing ankle-deep on a "carpet" of golden grain. About 50 tons of grain are piled on the floor under paintings of Lord Clifford's ancestors. When his normal storage facilities got too full, he used this mansion.

Grow Christmas Flowers with Bulbs in Bowls

in a living room is not easy, but it can be done if Paper White Narcissus bulbs are started Nov. and grown in carefully regu lated temperatures. Without such care the flowers are likely to be inferior, and the stems weak, because the bulbs have not matured to the degree most favor able for "forcing."

"Forcing" is the florist's word for making a plant flower out of season; and the formula for accomplishing this is much the same with all bulbs. Bulbs develop, even in storage; and take time to reach the stage where they are ready to grow. When planted, they first must produce roots, since top growth without good roots is weak, and seldom flowers.

Paper White narcissi, planted in bowls filled with gravel or pearl chips and water, should be kept in a temperature below 60 degrees for four weeks; preferably in dim light. When root growth is sufficient, top growth will begin, and then they should have all the light possible. Best flowers will result when the temperature never exceeds 70 de-

be filled with bulb fibre, or pot-ting soil. Containers should be light, and grow slowly in a temdeep enough to allow two inches perature below 65 degrees. The of gravel, fibre or soil below water should not be changed, them. Set the bulbs close to-but merely replenished. gether but do not let them When top growth begins, these touch; and only the necks should bulbs must have all the light

Yellow Paper Whites (soliel d'or) and Narcissus Early Perfection can also be grown by these methods; but they take longer to make flowers. The best in front of a window on which the relate can stand any which the relate can stand any which the relate can stand any control of the stand and the second standard st time to start all these is Dec. 1, which the plants can stand, an or later when the bulbs have attractive display is made. fully developed.



in hyacinth glasses, filled with water.

which their roots drop. It takes grees; keep them away from 10 to 12 weeks for the roots to develop, in a dark place, in cool out of overheated living rooms. temperature. When roots fill the Instead of gravel, bowls may glass and top growth begins, ac-

you can give them. They should

Lily of the Valley pips can be Large buibs of hyacinths can flowered in bowls of sphagnum be grown in water in special moss which is kept moist. Give glasses. The glasses support the them the same treatment given bulbs just above the water, into Paper White Narcissi.

SABANNO NEWS

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall of Fritch, Texas, visited her brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans, Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cumba had as their guests over the weekend, all of their children as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Earl Cumba and children of Avoca; Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Sansom and children of Grapevine; Mr. and Mrs. Rubin Cumba and children of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gage and daughter of Moran; Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cumba and children of Brownwood; Patsy Cumba of Abilene; and Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Cumba of Cross Plains.

Mrs. Joe Lillev attended a bridal shower for her cousin at Williams Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Benny McCann and children of Coleman spent Saturday night with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCann.

Mr. and Mrs. Dean Allen and children of Denver City and Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Goleanor visited Mr and Mrs Oscar Maddux a Union Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Meador and baby of Eastland visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meador and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hicks, Sunday.

Rev. Whithorn and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Truitt Dawkins

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Scott and Mrs. Joe Lilley visited Lon-nie Wood in Cisco Thursday. Mr Wood formerly lived in Sabanno and his many friends there regret to hear of his illness.

Mrs. Thelbert Meador and children of Coleman visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Smoot, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Meador Sun-

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Scott of Cottonwood visited Mr. and Mrs. W. S. McCann and attended the singing Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. King visited their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Webb. in Cisco last Friday. Mrs. Webb has recently returned home from Abilene where she was a patient in Hendricks Memorial Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Ira Russell of Cisco visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Durham Sunday.

visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs Howard Hicks over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lusk Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Amos Smith of Cross Plains visited Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Durham Thursday.

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AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

Tea Opens New Year For Garden Club On Monday Afternoon

The Cisco Garden Club opened the club year with a tea Monday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the Federated Clubhouse.

"Roses" highlighted the proam. Mrs. Ray Chapman, present of the club, introduced Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Addy, Jr., who howed colored films of their pilrimage to the national American ose Society meeting in San Francisco last May. The abunlance, size, and beauty of this favorite flower was an inspiration

A short demonstration indicated najor points to consider in seecting the No. 1 rose bush for

orace Cameron, J. T. Carson, O. M. Evans, James E. Graham, V. J. nea, Frank Jacobs, and W. F. atson. Other guests were Mrs. C. C. Moore, Houston; Miss Martha Graves, State Supervisor of me Economics, State of Idaho, oise, Idaho; and Mrs. Harold

held silver appointments and was pink rose buds with ivory tapers The table was laid with a cloth of Venetian lace Mrs. Edward Keough presided at the tea service.

During the tea, Mrs. W. O. Wylie played piano selections dedithe Rose. Selections played by Mrs. Wylie were "Roses "My Wild Irish Rose," and 'Moonlight and Roses.'

Hostesses for the tea were Mrs. eough, Mrs. E. G. Damron, Mrs. Weath C. S. Surles, and Mrs. Alice Ba- For CWF Group Three

On an exhibit table members displayed numerous horticulture when Group Three of the C.W.F. and E. G. Damron won the door prize.

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Members attending the affair were Mesdames C. Kleiner, Dorothy Prange, A. J. Olson, B. S. O. Wylie, Ervin E. Addy, Jr., R. partment. Mr. Sanders also L. Clinton, R. B. Carswell, Eugene Lankford, M. E. Goldberg, W. R. Winston, J. V. Heyser, W. F. Watson, James Graham, V. J. Honea, O. M. Evans, Horace Cameron, J. T. Carson, R. F. Jacobs, Shy Osborn, Edward Keough, E. G. Damron, Ray Chapman, and Miss Alice Bacon.

East Baptist Circle Has Meeting Tuesday

The Kathleen Jones Circle of the East Cisco Baptist Church E. Whitmire, W. V. Gardenhire, met Tuesday morning at the home W Z. Latch, W. W. Sawyers, and of Mrs. Pebble Howell for their Ray Judia. regular meeting.

The meeting was called to order with prayer by Mrs. Enis ber 8 at which time the new Qualls and the devotional entitled County Home Demonstration "Walk In The Light," taken from Agent will be present. Ephesians 5:1 and 2, was given by Mrs. Roy Marcontell.

Mrs. Howell, chairman, presided over a short business session at which time officers were elected as follows; vice chairman, Mrs. Enis Qualls; program chairman, Mrs. Roy Marcontell; stewardship chairman, Mrs. W. R. Lewis; community missions, Mrs. Kerby Thetford; hospitality, Mrs. A. W. White; and secretary, treasurer, and reporter, Mrs. J. H. Carlile. The meeting was dismissed

with prayer by Mrs. Marcontell. Those present for the meeting were Mesdames W. R. Lewis, Maud Lisenbee, A. V. Payne, Don Rupe, Enis Qualls, Woodrow "The One Rose," Howell, and Roy Marcontell.

Mrs. Spain Hostess

Mrs. Sidney Spain was hostess s now in bloom. Mrs. of the First Christian Church met for their weekly meeting.

Rev. Spain opened the meeting with prayer and Mrs. Willierue Logan gave the devotional Beverly Bishop celebrated her from Matthew 16. Mrs. Jim first birthday Tuesday, October Flournoy gave the missionary les-son on the restoration of the her grandmother, Mrs. Pearl Campbell Home.

lowed with Mrs. A. L. Snider in and pop, with favors of balloons charge. Mrs. Snider mentioned were served to Marion Watts, Jim the Area School of Missions in Fitzgerald, Darrell Hollis, De Abilene and the Ranger-Eastland borah Archer, Paula and Barbara County of Churches meeting to Mosely, Sherrie Mosely, Linda be held October 11. The group Hoag, Joy Thetford, Wayne voted to help on a special fund Stringfellow, and Mesdames for work on the church parson- Watts, Fitzgerald, Hollis, Archer, age and the meeting was dismis- Mosely, Hoag and Thetford, the sed with the missionary benedic- honoree, Beverly Bishop, and the

A new member, Mrs. Roy B. Gene Bishop. iren attended the meeting.

Safety Lesson Given At Lake HD Club Meet

A lesson on artificial respiration was given members of the Lake Cisco Home Demonstration Club at their regular meeting held Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Ray Judia.

The lesson was taught by A. L. Huey, Glenn Dietiker, Don Cho- Snider of Thomas Funeral Home ate, R. Kamon, W. C. Hogue, W. and A. B. Sanders of the Fire Debrought and demonstrated the emergency unit car.

Following the lesson, Mrs. V D. Hazel, chairman, called the group to order. The club voted to give \$5 for the audiometer and other routine business matters were transacted

Refreshments were served following the meeting to three visitors; Mrs. Frasier, Mrs. A. Y. Ball, and Mrs. Allen Jones, and the following members: Mmes. W. D. Hazel, C. A. Ditmore, A. E. McNeely, A. T. Gorr, D. Ball, C.

The meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. Latch on Octo-

CWF Group One Holds Meeting On Tuesday

The weekly meeting of Group One of the Christian Womens Fellowship of the First Christian Church was held Tuesday after noon at the home of Mrs. Bob Siddell.

Mrs. W. J. Armstrong, chairman, was in charge of the meeting. Mrs. George Estill gave the devotional on "Introducing Christ As Your Friend," taken from Acts. Mrs. Hallye Shaw gave the missionary lesson. A short business session followed and the meeting was dismissed with the missionary benediction.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mmes. W. J. Armstrong, A. L. Clark, L. C. Burzenski, I. A. Brunkenhoefer, George Estill, Hallye Shaw, in her home Tuesday afternoon J. D. Lauderdale, Bob Siddell, and nine children.

Beverly Bishop Given 1st Birthday Party

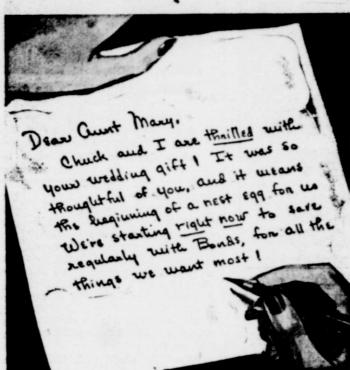
Crowder.

A short business session fol- Refreshments of cake, cookies, hostesses, Mrs. Crowder and Mrs.

Huestis; a visitor, Rev. Sidney Gifts were sent by Franky Spain, ten members and five chil- Fleming of Lamesa and Mr. and Mrs. Thompson of Cisco.

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From a Forage Program Some Things to Consider In a Planned Forage

Forage is the ideal feed for most kinds of livestock. They can utilize large quantities most effi-

utilize large quantities most em-ciently in converting it into the important foods for man.

A forage program should be planned to provide the greatest food value for the animals con-suming it and for man, who eats the animals. The crops to grow, time of harvesting or grazing, quality at different stages of growth and method of utilization,

hould all be studied.

First with old, run-down grasslands comes replacement of the old sod with new grasses and legumes, that are most produc-tive of high-quality nutritious forage, the seed of which is available commercially. Bromegrass, orchardgrass, timothy and tall fescue among the grasses, and alfalfa, Ladino clover, red clover and lespedeza among the legumes, are prominent. Such grasses as reed canarygrass, wheatgrasses, ryegrasses and such legumes as sweetclover, erimson clover, burclover, are also widely adapted.

Not only variety but quality of seed is important. The best is always most economical. If land is worth renovating (and many old, run-down pastures are), it is worth using high-quality seed and not just ordinary

seed in the renovation.

The quality of the forage influences its feeding value. This depends not only on the kinds of plants that compose it but upon the stage of growth when cut or grazed. Young growth is more nutritious, palatable and digest-ible but not usually more productive of dry matter. Leaves are the most nutritious parts of the plant in protein and digestible

earbohydrates.

Methods of harvesting, preserving and handling forage, espe-cially dry hay, affect losses of leaves which directly affect the quality of the forage.

Good pastures when available are usually considered the best and most economical source of digestible feed nutrients. But even good sods may provide more feed at less cost if not pastured. At the Minnesota station more milk was produced from 31 acres by the soiling method than on 51

Program 1. Kinds of livestock to feed

and number of each. Kinds of grasses and legumes best adapted to soil and most suitable as feed for livestock on farm, as pasture, hay and silage.

Periods during which pasturage can be made available normally and periods when preserved

forage is required. Land available and best suited as permanent pasture or whether to depend upon rotation

pastures. Crops which can be grown to supplement permanent or rotation pastures during normal hot summer months or

as emergency crops in drought periods.
Where numbers of live-stock and labor available, and acreage small,

consider economy of oiling practice to produce most green forage from fewest acres. Rotation grazing and

"pasture-a-day" pattern for most efficient pasture use.

Quality of forage—how
to produce best quality
silage and hay, most
efficiently and economically.

Equipment needed for harvesting, preservation and storage of forage— the initial cost, storage and maintenance of such

equipment.

How operation of grass-land program can increase productivity of low-fertility areas.

Where pastures are an important source of forage, rationed grazing has demonstrated its economy and efficiency. The object is to furnish each day the optimum quantity of material that a given number of animals will consume effectively and economically.

Gift Announced For Mary Hardin **Baylor College**

the board of trustees.

The gift comes from M. T. Goodman of Port Isabel, a wealthy South Texas real estate broker and active Baptist layman, who said he was making it "because I think the nation needs more Christian mothers.'







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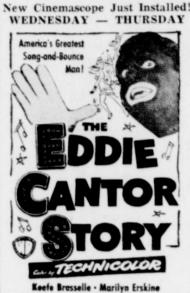
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He stipulated that a recreation building costing at least \$100,000 be built on the campus, construcion to begin not later than March , 1956. The new structure will be known as the Goodman building in honor of his parents.

Today's announcement came BELTON, Oct. 6. - A gift to exactly 20 years from the date Mary Hardin-Baylor college of of a \$250,000 gift to Baylor colproperties valued at \$125,000 was lege by the late Mr. and Mrs. announced today by Dr. Grady John G. Hardin of Burkburnett. Metcalf of Temple, president of The name of the college was changed at that time to Mary Hardin-Baylor in honor of Mrs Hardin.

> Announcement of the Goodman ift came during a meeting of rustees in which L. T. Daniels of Dallas, executive secretary of he Baptist Endowment departnent, explained the provision of onveyance of certain properties the Baptist Foundation of Texs for an annuity for Mr. Goodnan's lifetime. The remainder of the principal of the trust estate pon his death will be transferred and paid over to Mary Har-





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Cover Crop

From page one n our County do not have suffi- planting for cover crop program cient allotment in supported price be extended by the County Comcrops to meet the economic needs mittee to not earlier than Deof the farmers of our County, thus cember 15th, 1954: creating the advisability and the necessity of a soil building pro- That a copy of this resolution be ram; and especially this is true furnished at once to the P. M. A. ty has suffered severe droughts County, Texas, and a copy of and crop failures during the past same be sent to each Chamber of

"NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT and/or any other organizations in RESOLVED: That the County Committee and the County Supervisor, Emmett Powell, be and they are hereby urgently requested to adopt immediately a program of legume planting for cover crops similar to those of the Counties of Brown and Comanche.

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ED: That the dead-line for compliance with any adopted legume

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED: view of the fact that our Coun- office at Eastland for Eastland Commerce in Eastland County the County interested in the up-

"BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That a copy of this resolution be furnished for publication in the newspapers of Eastland County "BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED That a copy of this resolution be nailed to the State P. M. A. Of-"BE IT FURTHER RESOLV- fice at College Station, Texas.

Everything Ready For Whoopers To Return To Texas

cutive Secretary of the Game game wardens and other personnel will help in a statewide back to Aransas Refuge. watch for the imminent south-Whooping Cranes.

he dual purpose of providing naximum security for the renaining few Whoopers and to

ogical Society and Julian How- and possibly photographed with Baugh, and Mrs. Guy Brogdon. ard, manager of the Aransas Na- telescopic equipment. ional Wildlife Refuge, where the

being supplied with a formal banked to retain water at all ertaking, Texas newspapers are questionnaire designed for pub- times. ication as a means of informing unters and others on the disnajestic cranes and to help quide them in reporting accurately on their observations. The questionnaires may be forwarded

through local game wardens. Although the Whooper is the argest bird seen in Texas and has an exclusive bare red head and black wing tips, it is often nistaken for the whistling swan, white pelican or the snow goose. This confusio nhas hampered efforts to determine the route taken during migration southward in the fall and back north-

ward in the spring. "We are placing our maximum esources behind this worthy hass lookout," said the Execu- CISCOAN'S FATHER ILL out exterminated the rare birds." week

Whooper to flash the word to Has Meeting Tuesday Mr. Howard at Austwell. Prompt passage, probably by air, will be fire or otherwise. There is always the possibility that a mate could be found for a once inand Fish Commission said Texas jured Whooper now kept in the

Down on the refuge where the ward migration of the celebrated last of the touring Whoopers The assignment, he said, is for early November, new facilities have been made both for the transacted. birds and for the interested public. A special trail has been cut trace their actual route through through Blackjack Peninsula leading to a lookout tower, on operate with the Texas Ornitho- the Whoopers may be observed sley, Mrs. B. S. Huey, Mrs. C. R.

For the Whoopers themselves, tiant birds spend their winters. a favorite feeding area which for-As a part of the security un- merly was blown clear of water Hospital in Fort Worth. during sever northers has been

Twenty-four of the Whoopers went back north last spring. It inctive characteristics of the will NOT be definitely known until November whether the massive birds have gained or lost in numbers.

G. R. Nance Honored With Birthday Dinner

G. R. Nance was honored on his birthday Tuesday evening with a dinner at his home given by his wife and daughter, Patsy.

Those attending the celebration were Charlie Holland of Houston, Mr. and Mrs. G. R. Nance and Patsy, Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Nance, Mrs. R. I. Collingsworth, Mr. and Mrs. John Speir, and Mrs. Ford Taylor.

ive Secretary, "because the T. S. Lamb, 84, father of Carl Whooping Crane is a living sym- Lamb of Cisco, is seriously ill ool of the fight to save wildlife. in the Hendricks Hospital at Abiabove all, we count on the com- lene, it was reported here today. pined efforts of all to avoid He is a resident of Abilene and nunters' mistakes which have all became seriously ill late last

The Executive Secretary ad- Presbyterian Circle

Circle Three of the First Pres byterian Church met Tuesday afarranged since every effort is ternoon at the church for their made to save those hurt by gun- regular meeting with Mrs. J. A. Pressley presiding.

Mrs. Pressley opened the meeting with prayer. It was announced that Pres-Mex would be New Orleans zoo subject to call the project for the circle for the next three months. It was decided to meet twice a month instead of once as was done durusually check in for the winter by ing the summer months. Other routine business matters were

Mrs. C. R. Baugh taught the lesson from Acts 25 and 26 and closed the meeting with prayer. Those attending were Mrs. C. The Commission staff will co- the fringe of the brushline, where M. Townsley, Mrs. J. A. Pres

> Mrs. Jack Hailey is home folowing a weeks stay in the Harris

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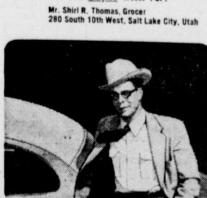
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