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YOUR HOME PAPER

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

A BIG long truck with Company's trademark the side in town. It it to the company's face, and we stopped to see the deal. It was the that a company owned had come to Cisco from Ill., and it brought a machines and things for w addition to the plant

is going to be a huge glove when the new addition to ing is completed. Brick be done in a couple of The electricians and ters are on the job. It's place, especially when you t from the inside.

TYOU'RE looking at the Abi on on your television set Tuesday (tonight), watch Viss Jane Huestis of Cisco. at H-SU. Hear she will

YOU HAVE any old toys children have outgrown ed because of needed re-Well, they're ready to be ig toys out at Mi Workshop at 405 He has a splendid ing the toys to be given

erkshop, call Mrs. Peggy ness

and is doing nicely. st Texas the other day ber of the Baptist Church since

th the other afternoon. Home in charge of the arrangehere for Thanksgiving ments. nd with his parents, the A. wks a full day as a saleswill get a degree in busiidministration at TCU.

Mr. H. O. (Andy) Ander-West Texas Utilities Compt out his sticks and headed pallbearers. Cisco Country Club last after dinner. He joined th Mr. Bob Elliott, Mr. Guy and Mr. R. O. Swart for of rounds.

He was complaining that In Monday Tilts he No. 2 tee box, Andy's din't have the feel of a good would be short. The ball in front of the green and

tstand. His score for the day night. mjoys it very much.

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GREENS AT the Cisco with 15. Club are in very excel
The Desdemona boys had little bearers. (tonight) at the First of their team members who were Bank's community con- ill or injured. . The club is making Johnson was high for Scranton for the annual holiday with 10 points. a wrought iron tea cart Scranton gym. awarded to the holders of at tickets. You will hear MOVE TO OKLAHOMA bout this soon . . . Hear

his office about Friday. hing the Christmas shop- F. H. A. BOME REPAIR LOANS Smith, Johnny Trigg, and Jim Branton. Other players who will are coming in to Cisco Miss Betty Dean Lennon. his for the way they've on each year.

CISCO, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 30, 1954

Courthouse Records

 Property Transfers Oil & Gas Leases • Court Proceedings

Marriage License

The following instruments were

filed for record in the County Clerk's office last week: Virginia Traylor Bridges to James P. Bridges, cc divorce. City

of Rising Star to C. C. Rutherford, cert, of facts. Henry Cohen to O. C. Holcomb, release of oil and gas lease. W. S. Carter to S. J. C. B. Clemmer to The Public, affidavit. Effie LeRoy Clemmer to G. L. Lowrance, warranty deed. Albert Buford Clemmer to G. L. Lowrance, quit claim deed. Carl

H. Dunn to Connecticut Mutual Eastland pastor, on the theme, Life Insurance Co., deed of trust. Kate D. Dyke to The Public, cc Peace. probate. Fred A. Davis to David F. Young, assignment of oil and there will be the opening wor-Bank to Paul Poe, writ of at- tuary at 7:45 o'clock with a tachment. J. M. Flournoy to W. massed choir D. Corder, assignment of oil and churches of the district leading a gas lease. First National Bank in period of hymn singing under the Dallas to L. R. Pearson, release. Fort Worth Pipe & Supply Eastland choir director.

Company to Clark P. Chandler, release of MML. Clara Eunice Gregg to W. P. Johnson, warheirship. Clara Eunice Gregg to Cisco District. The Public, affidavit. Clara Euson to J. E. Loughry, warranty deed. Gorman Peanut Company to St. Louis Term. Field Whse. Co., lease. Joy N. Houck to First National Bank of Temple, deed of trust. Hendrick Memorial Hospital v. C. C. Capers, abstract of judgment. H. H. Hoskins to Mrs. Florence H. Gahagan quit claim deed. Dalton T. Hatton to C. C. Rose, MML.

Albert Hill to Thomas N. Rogers, release of vendor's lien. Phyllis Marilyn Harper to G. L. Lowrance, sur. deed. Claud P. L. Jack Johnston to V. T. Bent-

ment staff members whose earn- E. Jordan to Mrs. G. J. Carroll. ings are determined largely by warranty deed. F. (Finis) L. pastor at Putnam and Scranton, the Company's long-standing Johnson to Ruth Rosenquest will speak on his work as a mis-

In a letter to the firm's asso- right of way. E. O. Kizer to ciates, A. W. Hughes, president, Kizer Telephone Co., Inc., war- ing the Rev. J. W. Whitefield, said the payment was based upon ranty deed. J. E. Kight to Mollie superintendent of the Weatherthe Company's results for 1954. Mae Wheat, warranty deed. Rich- ford district, will bring the ser- former Scout. "We are particularly happy to be ard W. Kinser to The Public, af- mon for the morning hour of worable to make this payment as a fidavit of possession. Walter La- ship. Lunch will be served at result of what has been accom- foon to Frank Love & Company, assignment of oil and gas lease. "The possibility of future pay- W. E. Morris to J. H. Taylor, warments of course will continue to ranty deed. W. E. Morris to and committees, the program to depend upon year to year results." George Ross Dennington, release

O. E. Mitchell to Texas Pacific associates' benefits, including Sick Coal & Oil Co., assignment of benefit, Gratuitous Death and Dis- Min. Int. John A. Nylen to Carl memberment benefit, Thrift and M. Johnston, assignment of oil Profit-Sharing Retirement Fund and gas lease. Rosa Newer to The Public, cc probate. Tom Potter to J. C. Potter, assignment Queen basketball team was to Lometa; Arthur Deffebach, Ran- in Midland and Ballinger. of oil and gas lease. Mrs. Viola begin work Tuesday in prepara-Rodgers to First National Bank, tion for the coming season. They It is estimated that 300 persons Gorman, deed of trust. Reconstruction Finance Corp. to Gor- the high school. man Peanut Company, release of deed of trust. Thomas N. Rogers Williams will work with the

Reconstruction Finance Corp. to J. B. Houghton, Sr., release of out for the girls team, which will deed of trust. F. F. Sparks to be one of three in District AA-9 Federal Land Bank of Houston, deed of trust. F. F. Sparks to high school building to complete Rea T. Hoff, MML. Charles A. ON MILITARY LEAVE Spears to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of vendor's lien. Alphus R. Smith to John W. Smith, warranty deed. State of

> warranty deed. Joseph P. Tolland v. Wichita Falls & Southern He spent a year in Korea. On De- on the 1955 plans and schedule, Mrs. A. A. Hansen. RR Co., abstract of judgment. Veterans Land Board to Jeriel R. Watkins, contract of sale. Paul H. Van Winkle to The Public, proof of heirship. Keith Whitt to Texas Electric Service Co., right of way. C. E. Watkins to

Suits Filed The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District

Veterans Land Board, warranty

Eastland National Bank v. Paul Poe, suit for debt, George A. Norris v. Traders & General Insurance Co., a corp.,

compensation. Orders and Judgments The following orders and judgments were rendered from the

91st District Court last week: Eugene Grider, et ux v. West Turn To Page Two

Big Crowd Turns Out To Open Christmas Shopping Season

Boy Scouts Will

Thursday Night

dinner at 7 p. m.

dent of the council.

Hold Annual Meet

The annual meeting of the Co-

Laurence R. Melton of Dallas

Loyalty Board, appointed by the president of the United States.

Citizens Charter Association of

Dallas. He is a Scouter and a

the community center. This an-

nual business meeting will in-

clude the election of board mem-

bers for 1955 and setting objec-

tives in program and member-

Reservations for the dinner

meeting may be made by Wednes-

day through Pack, Troop, or Post

Committee Chairmen or Firman

Smith, Brownwood; Sam Cleve-

ger, or through the Scout Office.

School Officials

Attend District

Athletic Meeting

liams and Charles Williams were

The future of the district was

awaiting decisions by two of the

the possibility of being invited to

play in a 3A district next season.

will be held to set the schedules

A light freeze with tempera-

dropping temperatures. Light

rain was expected to accompany

the front, the weatherman said.

and handle other business

FREEZE IS FORECAST

As soon as the two teams work

teams as to future alignments.

of the action Tuesday.

ship. Dr. Graves will preside.

The executive board of the Co-

METHODIST CHURCHES OF CISCO Over \$1,000 Worth DISTRICT TO HOLD CONFERENCE

of the Methodist Church will meet in its annual session at First Cook, MML. City of Eastland Methodist Church in Eastland on to J. R. Moore, cemetery deed. Thursday, December 2, and all day December 3.

The conference program will begin with a district banquet at 6:30 p. m. Thursday, featuring an address by the Rev. J. C. Oglesby, "God and Man and a World At

Following the dinner program Eastland National ship service in the church sancdirection of Mrs. Cyrus Frost,

Dr. O. Alfred Brown, pastor Austin Avenue Methodist Church in Waco, will be the preacher for ranty deed. Joseph Gregg to The this occasion. Dr. Brown is for-Public, cc probate of will. Joseph mer pastor at Ranger and at Ris-Gregg to The Public, proof of ing Star, both churches in the

The Friday morning session will nice Gregg to John C. Gregg, begin at 9 o'clock with a devotionpower of attorney. H. L. Gib- al period led by the district superintendent, the Rev. Leslie W. Seymour. Most of the morning will be given to addresses from persons representing various church, including Dr. W. W. Ward of Fort Worth for the Methodist Hospital, Hubert Johnson for the Methodist Home in Waco, the Rev. Orville Strong of Stephenville for the Wesley Foundation work on college campuses, Mrs. J. C. Oglesby of Eastland for the youth work of the district, the Rev. Floyd Thrash of De Leon and the Rev. Bruce Weaver of Ran-E. H. Lightfoot of Cisco presenting the cause of temperance, the Rev. William Elder, student in Perkins School of Theology and sionary in Japan where he has

Nat Kelley to City of Cisco, served for five years. church. After lunch there will be reports from various boards close with a brief devotional per-

Lobo Queens Begin **Basketball Workouts**

iod at three o'clock.

The Cisco High School Lobo were to hold drills in the gym at will attend.

Coaches Lynn Glass and Jay to W. F. Creager, warranty deed. Queens during P. E. periods. No schedule has been worked

S/Sgt. Doyle Brawley, who has been stationed at Holiman Air Force Base, New Mexico, is on leave and is visiting relatives in in Stephenville Monday night Texas to T. E. Warden, grazing leave and is visiting relatives in the Cisco area. He is the son of where they attended a meeting daughter, Sherry, of Plains and Mrs. J. W. Brawley of Nimrod, of District AA-9 officials. W. D. Smith to T. C. Ashley, Sgt. Brawley recently re-enlisted for six years in the Air Force. cember 6 he will report for duty at Indian Springs, Nev.



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Of Gifts In Hunt

A large crowd of Cisco area resdents attended the annual Treasure Hunt here Monday night to make the event an outstanding success from all standpoints. The program formally opened the 1954 Christmas Shopping Season in

More than \$1,000 worth of gift items were in store windows as the Treasure Hunt opened at 6 p. m. Both the Junior High and the Lobo Bands, directed by Harold Thomas, were present to play

Manager Paul Brashear of the Chamber of Commerce said the season's second promotion of visit of old Santa Claus - would be held in December. Details of this event will be announced

Some 92 gift items were in store windows for the Treasure Hunt, and most of them were claimed during the evening. A few of the items remained unclaimed in store windows today. Among the winners were these:

Mrs. E. D. Posey, Sr., \$25 savings bond, First National Bank; August Lenz, watch, Hooker's Jewelry; Joyce Townsend, nylon gown, Altman's; Mrs. Arnold Hunter, gift certificate, Ferguson's; Mrs. J. M. Cate, flash cammanche Trail Council, Boy Scouts era, Dean Drug; W. J. Prange, of America, will be held Thurs-day, December 2, in the Adams gift certificate,, Nick Miller. Mrs. T. W. Thackerson, TV

Street Community Center, tables, Glenn's Furniture; Carroll Brownwood, beginning with a Jackson, porcelain job, A-G Motor Co.; Buddy Stringfellow, camera, "It is expected that all Cub and Osborn Studio; Buddy Reed of Scout leaders, committee mem- Putnam, electric toaster, Levebers,, executive board members ridge Jewelry; Dolores Sargent of and other interested citizens in Putnam, set of dishes, Damron's the Boy Scout Movement Tire & Supply

throughout the eight-county area Mrs. Melvin Wilcoxen, radiant be present," according to Dr. T. heater, Cisco Gas Corp.; Marilyn C. Graves of Goldthwaite, presi- Preston, step table, Home Supply Co.; Terry Bostick of Nimrod, permanent wave, Elite Beauty will be the principle speaker. Shop; T. W. Love, electric iron, Mr. Melton is a Legionnaire, hav- Cisco Maytag Company; and, M. ing served in World Wars I and L. Bailey of Moran, permanent He is a member of the Federal wave, Broadway Beauty Shop.

BRIEFLY

John Preston of Midland and Mrs. Ray Clements of Odessa manche Trail Council will meet have returned home following a noon by the ladies of the Eastland at 5:30 p. m. on December 2 in visit with their parents, Mr. and

> Dr. and Mrs. A. R. Schmitt and children of Bellaire have returned home following a week's visit in Cisco with her mother. Mrs. John Shertzer, and her sister, Mrs. T. G. Caudle, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Moore, Mary Ann, Karen and Jimmy, land, Stephenville; Niel Brown, spent the Thanksgiving holidays

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flint for the Thanksgiving holidays were Nina Harris and Bill Wirskye, both students at Baylor University.

> Mr. and Mrs. George Fee spent the holidays with their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fairchild and baby in Houston.

Mrs. A. A. Hansen has returned Cisco School Superintendent after a week's visit with a friend,

Arlin Bint and Coaches Jay Wil- Mrs. W. W. Goodwin, in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Foye Flood and Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Crosby and baby of Fort Worth spent the holdiscussed, but no action was taken idays with their parents, Mr. and

Guests in the home of Mr. and Dublin has asked admittance in Mrs. E. G. Pierce for Thanksdistrict to the south, and was giving Day and over the weekend to receive word Tuesday as to were Mr. and Mrs. Weldon R. the possibility. Dublin school of- Steel and Ronald Allen of Wink, ficials were to notify other schools Mr. and Mrs. Lee Mongomery of Lubbock, and Mr. and Mrs. Breckenridge was unable to Don Johnson and children of make any decisions because of Moran,

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Skiles spent the weekend in Fort Worth with out their plans, a second meeting their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Irving and son, Ricky.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Barnhill of Fort Worth were the guests tures of from 28 to 30 degrees has of Mr. and Mrs. S. O. Barnhill been forecast for the Cisco area and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Bud-Tuesday night. A new cold front dy Dolgener and sons over the was due to arrive during the night Thanksgiving holidays.

See DON PIERSON



a few hours a week in nam Sunday following a long ill- Sunday School.

she was born on August 8, 1867, a basket dinner. secretary - for the Mrs. Weed came to this area when Hospital, had a good day died in 1926. Mrs. Weed was a gram any yet, attendants say Baptist Church and was its oldest Ward said. our scouts was out member. She had been a mem-

impresses us. Paul Puneral services were to be imnist for The Dallas held at 3 p. m. Tuesday at the Talked on the subject, Scranton Baptist Church with the Rev. L. A. Sublett, pastor of Mitchell Bartist Church (Scientific Churc chell Baptist Church, officiating TUP WITH Jere Westfall of Cemetery with Wylie Funeral

falls, and he reports that Mrs. R. C. Speegle of Putnam, Mrs. Willie Dotson of Scranton; day in a Ranger hospital followfive sons, Lee Marshall Weed of ing a long illness. California, Marion Weed of Putnam, Ernest Weed of Scranton, WAS A nice afternoon for both or Arizona; 26 grandchildren and 43 great grandchildren. Her grandsons were to serve as

Desdemona Beats Scranton Teams By WILLODENE SAWYER

accounted for 18 points. Janette ifornia; 17 grandchildren and Rodgers was high for Desdemona eight great grandchildren.

ion . . . President J. A. difficulty in winning over the has asked us to remind crippled Scranton boys. bers of the club that final score gave the visitors an having the annual stock- 84.40 win. Scranton was playing meeting at 7:30 p. m. without the services of several Fee over the holidays.

room. Five new direc- Owens of Desdemona took game owens of Desdending Buddy honors with 25 points. Buddy

and as a feature thereof a Tonight Scranton will meet m rocker, an electric blan- Carbon in two games at the

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd McGrew Paul Woods is doing have moved to Enid, Oklahoma, offer his recent operation have moved to Enic, their home. bably will be back on the Mr. McGrew has accepted employment with Parke-Davis and Company, and will travel in the AS A fine crowd for the Enid area. Both Mr. and Mrs. at 8 p. m. Hunt, huh? And the McGrew were employed as phars windows and the colormacists at Dean Drug Company

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ONE FALSE STEP-It certainly could lead a workman to disaster from the top of this 31-story-

high flying buttress on the Tribune Building in Chicago. The men are working from a scaffold

to repair the joints of the limestone blocks in the lofty structure.

Members of the First Baptist Penney Workers social at 7 p. m. Tuesday (tonight) lunteer your services home eight miles north of Put- event is being sponsored by the nounced today that its directors

a child. She lived near Scranton of the church who is now editor States. until eight years ago when she of the Baptist Standard, will be WLL BE glad to hear that moved to the place where she the dinner speaker. Special mus-C. Rosenthal, ill at died. Her husband, W. M. Weed, ic will be included on the pro-

charter member of the Mitchell A large crowd is expected, Dr.

Retired Farmer as to be in Scranton In Monday Rites

David Benjamine Payne, 68 year old retired farmer who had made his home in Cisco for the twe attending TCU at nights. Mrs. C. C. King of Lubbock and past year, died at 3:30 a. m. Sun-

> Final rites were held at 2:30 p. m. Monday at East Cisco Baptist Church with the Rev. Tex Ulysus Weed and Louis M. Weed, Culp, pastor, officiating. Burial was at the Scranton Cemetery under the direction of Thomas Funeral Home.

Mr. Payne came to Cisco a year ago from Scranton where he had ived 11 years. His home was at 507 East 13th. He was born in Buchanon County, Missouri, on September 20, 1886. On June 4, 1906, he was married to Miss Amanda Caroline McWilliams at

Grand. Oklahoma. Survivors are his wife of Cisco The Scranton High School boys two daughters, Mrs. Marie Tatum into the cup for a hole-in- and girls basketball teams lost of Putnam and Mrs. Viola Tatum games to the Desdemona boys and of Okeen, Oklahoma; three sons, has the first one for Andy, games to the Desdenton gym Mon- Elva Payne of Scranton, Melvin B. Payne of Cisco and Glen Payne The girls opened the two game of Okeen, Oklahoma; two broand golfer who regularly schedule by dropping a 35-36 thers, Joe Payne of Cheyenne, around 80 and sometimes heartbreaker to Desdemona. Bar-Oklahoma, and J. B. Payne of St. He has been playing golf bara Simmons of Scranton took Joseph, Missouri; a sister, Mrs. good many years and algame scoring honors when she Vernie Chapman of Salinas, Cal-

Grandsons served as pall-

Special Payment Is Authorized To

department store organization, anhave authorized a special year-All members of the church were end payment for more than 50, urged to bring their families and 000 associates in the Company's 1,639 stores, offices and ware-Dr. E. S. James, former pastor houses throughout the United

> The payment will be an amount equal to two weeks' pay for all full-time associates who have been employed for the full year 1954, and proportionate amounts Ingram to City of Cisco, right of for extra and part-time associates way. Harold D. Ingram to Lu- ger representing the work of misand those employed less than a ther Ingram, warranty deed. E.

All Penney associates will share ley, MD. Ray Jordan to James in the payment except manage- W. Carroll, warranty deed. Tom profit-sharing plan. It will be Smith, deed of trust.

plished this past year," he said.

The payment is in addition to of vendor's lien. regular Company provisions for plans, discounts on Company purchases and others.

Boosters Due To Complete Plans For Grid Dinner

The Cisco Boosters Club will meet at 7 o'clock tonight at the plans for the annual football banquet to be held at the junior high gym Thursday night.

All members were urged to attend and all committee members were asked to be ready to make reports. It will be the final meeting prior to the banquet.

Plans call for completing the Mrs. Bill Wender of Shreveport business early so that members was the guest of Mrs. George D. may attend the basketball game lat the community gym at 8 p. m.

LOBOES OPEN CAGE SEASON IN GAME WITH DE LEON TONIGHT

will open their 1954-55 basketball team game are Jerry Weiser, Roseason tonight at community gym ger Lisenbee, Benji Lipsey, Ken- Court last week: when they play two games with neth Duke and Dizzy Howell. strong De Leon quints.

Both the "A" team and the "B" team will see action in the pro- able starters for the game tonight. gram tonight. The "B" team

reported by Coach Charles Wil- perience. They began their seaare pretty. Many comhere. Mrs. McGrew is the former liams, will include George Callarliams, will include George Callarliams, will include George Callar-

The Cisco High School Loboes probably see action in the "A" Coach Lynn Glass of the "B" team had not released his prob-

The De Leon team, coached by game will begin at 6:30 p. m. and Al Langford who coached the the "A" team game will begin Loboes last season, will be a strong contender in the district. Probable "A" team starters, as They have both height and ex-

Olds-Cadillae Refers You Trade! See DON PIERSON

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DON'T BLAME UNIVAC

What happened to Univac is symbolic of the election. This fabulous electronic device can instantly solve extremely complex mathematical problems. If given certain basic information, it will make detailed forecasts of events, and in some instances these have been astonishingly accurate. Yet when, on the basis of early returns, Univac was asked to pre- by a wide margin. That wasn't

dict the final outcome it missed Univac's fault - it was, instead, the result of human error. Information fed to it was misleading. The information was honestly based on past precedents and what were supposed to be established patterns. But this time precedents didn't hold and patterns were broken.

The failure of this and other techniques for predicting the unknown caused Dorothy Thompson to write a jubilant column. 'Human thoughts, reactions, responses, feelings, desires and choices are not measurable with scientific exactitude." she wrote. Polls fail because 'samples' are not everybody . . . The people are not a mechanism. The political future is not pre-determined. Free will still prevails. Univac fallible. Goody, goody!"

Miss Thompson also said that he votes indicate there will be a peaceful working relationship between the parties; progress without radicalism; and strength without hysteria." That view seems to be held by most of the more objective writers and commentators. The Democrats won Congress, it is true. But there was no landslide - indeed, their gains were well under the figure that is usual for the "outs' n an off-year election. And there is no such thing as a clear Democratic party program, any more than there is a clear Repubican party program. Both parties contain legislators and governors who have little more in common than the party label.

The election certainly proved that there are fewer and fewer "straight ticket" voters. The individual, rather than the party designation, is now the big thing. That accounts for the fact that voters elected Republican governors at the same time they elected Democratic Senators and Repsentatives, and vice versa. Will the change in Congression

ges in the course of governmen In all probability, it will Some of the Democratic vinners actually seem to favor more of the Eisenhower program than did some defeated Republicans. The new leaders, particularly in the Senate, will largely be conservative Southern Demo crats. To take a salient example Senator Byrd of Virginia will head the potent Finance Committee - and there is no man in Congress who is more passionately dedicated to the goal of igid economy in government, a balanced budget, and a pay-asou-go fiscal policy.

Finally, this election certainly emenstrated how important an individual vote is. In three Senate races, the winner's margin was less than one-half of one perent of the vote cast. In several thers it was only slightly larger

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Texas Cottonseed Oil Co., et al.

707 Ave. D

Robert L. Speir v. A. C. Camp.

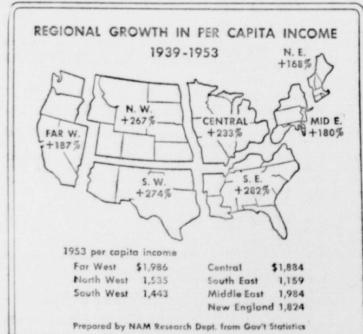
607 Ave. D - Phone 761 Pearl Pierce v. William Earl HIGGINBOTHAM



HAVE A BOUQUET

"THERE ISN'T MUCH DIFFERENCE BETWEEN Jaycees To Honor BEEF CATTLE AND SAVINGS BONDS!" Five Young Texans







CONCENTRATED GLAMOUR-This proves that big stars turn out to see other stars-but everybody else is trying to get in to see Mae West's night club act these days. In New York where Miss West is appearing, Ethel Merman, left, and Judy Garland, right, were on hand to congratulate the everpopular blonde favorite.

Rocky Ford of Midland, president 1954, a program sponsored by that of colors in Daffodils, Dutch Iris.

Ford stated that "the prime the Florist. purpose of the program is to honor the five young men in Tex-house, garage, conveniences, on Page 1 April 1981 talent and initiative, have made pavement close in. Bargain Apduring their lifetime what is considered to be the most important contributions to their profession and to the general welfare of the people; to present to the state of Texas concrete evidence that success in our free enterprise system is still available to those young rul to the doctors and nurses at NOTICE - Look Dairy ment men who strive to achieve."

The Honorable John Ben Shepperd, Attorney General of the State of Texas, will deliver the main address at the banquet honoring the five young men to be 15, 1955,

Nomination blanks may be obtained by writing the Texas Jaycees, Box 428, Grand Prairie,

MOTHERS TO MEET

The East Ward Mothers Club will meet at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday at the school. All members of the club were asked to mee at that time.

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\$500.00 down and \$40.00 per month buys 5-room cottage in West Cisco. A BUY.

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on pavement. E. 16th St. 5-room home, extra lots. chicken-houses. Must sell to set-

tle estate. 5-room cottage on North side

Beautiful building site. Large

80 acres sandy land place near Nimrod. \$3800.00.

Rising Star.

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CHRISTMAS SALE

_ For Sale

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ed golf clubs. 1408 Ave. A. 253 Sunday. Phone 778. FOR SALE Combination radio FOR RENT - 3-bedroom house,

suite and outside glass door 1206 Bliss St. FOR SALE 1968 Glider Nouse ern, clean and quiet. Couple talk the easy way. Come in Trailer, brand new tires, new finish, new rubber tile block floor Street,

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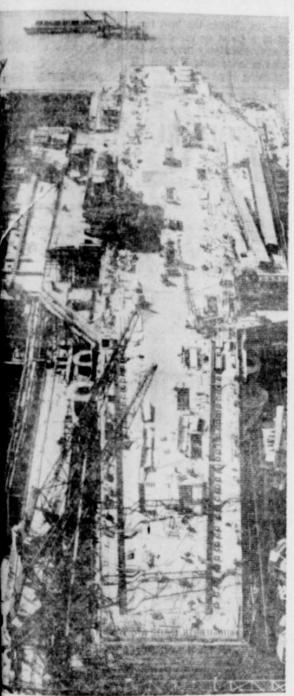
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TERNATIONAL ANGELS-Members of this bevy of young angels in Chicago had different ways of mugging for the photogas they appeared at a luncheon of the Marillac House day nursery's women's board. The youngsters are the offspring of parents of Mexican, Italian, Chinese, Scandinavian and Russian extraction, as well as different creeds and colors.



aunched aircraft carrier Forrestal, is shown ne finishing touches at the Navy yard in Newport Mrs. James V. Forrestal, widow of the first Secrewill sponsor its launching on December 11.



kura, police had to restrain a group of citizens who were stirred to religious frenzy while carrying a shrine through the streets, top photo. A thrilling moment for the crowd was when a horseman shot an arrow at a target from a running mount, below. The riders shoot at three targets along course,



VENETIANS DO-After a flood hit the already-wet city of Venice, a narrow catwalk was erected across St. Mark's front of the cathedral, to enable pedestrians to stay dry. In some places, more than 14 inches of water covered the harrow streets. The famed clock which gets hit by two mechanical figures is shown atop roof at right center.

SOCIETY 4ND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

East Baptist WMU Has All Day Meeting

The W. M. U. of the East Cisco an all day meeting.

The morning session was open- ing and Thanksgiving dinner. ed with the singing of the hymn

was given by six members. The adjourned. meeting closed with prayer by Mrs. Maud Lisenbee.

Dora Kennedy, Mrs. Homer Sha- Tucker. han, and Mrs. I. E. Hodnett; and the following members: Mesdames O. E. Qualls, B. F. Thomas, A. W. White, Tex Culp. H. O. Mosley, J. E. Shirley, J. O. Warren, R. O. Fenley, N. J. Tarver, W. L. Lewis, Maud Lisenbee, A. A. Coats, M. Slaughter, J. Nelms, Carlton Holder and Don Rupe.

Girl Scout Troop Two Hold Weekly Meeting The weekly meeting of Troop

Two of the Girl Scouts was held November 23 at the locker plant with the president in charge. Ann Choate collected the dues and Kathy Rodden called the roll. Games were played and Thanks-

giving turkeys were made from Nibbles were served at the close of the meeting to Mary Starr, Dona Byrd, Billie Moates, Sharon Rawson, Kathy Rodden, Carolyn Baird, Roberta Mitchell, Necia Burnam, Carolyn Neely, Linda Latham, Melba Hamilton, Marguerite Leard, Pricilla Maha-

ney, Ann Choate, and the leader

Mrs. Don Choate

Thanksgiving Dinner Is Held By HD Club

The Pleasant Hill Home Dem-Baptist Church met Monday, onstration Club met Tuesday, November 29, at the church for November 23, in the home of Mrs. Bela Tucker for an all day meet-

The morning session was spent 'My Jesus, I Love Thee," and in making Christmas corsages to prayer by Mrs. O. E. Qualls. The be sild at the Pecan Show Dec devotional, taken from Romans 10-12. A business session fol-10, was given by Mrs. Tex Culp. lowed in the afternoon conducted The mission book, "The Land by Mrs. Bernard Campbell, presof Many Worlds," was taught by ident. Miss Faye Mason read a Mrs. Mattie Donaldson, Mangum. letter from the county agent who A covered dish luncheon was was unable to attend. Final plans served at noon. The mission pro- were made for the booth to be gram for the afternoon session, sponsored by the club at the pe-"Evangelism through Preaching," can show and the meeting was

Those attending were Mesdames Dora Schaefer, Nettie Those attending were five vis- Berry, Virgie Hale, Willie Hines, itors, Mrs. Wood of Pleasant Hill, Ola Boles, Bonnie Pierce, Cleo Mrs. Donaldson of Mangum, Mrs. Rice, Murle Campbell and Bela

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lap and Nancy Gryder. The meeting was opened with prayer by Miss Gryder, and Winona Dunlap led the devotional. A game hour followed and refreshments were served.

Those attending were Mrs. Dunlap, sponsor, Winona Dunlap, Jackie Thompson, Wendell Dunlap, Winston Dunlap, Evelyn Tay-Visitors attending included

Ronald Farley, student at the University of Texas in Austin, spent the holidays with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Farley.



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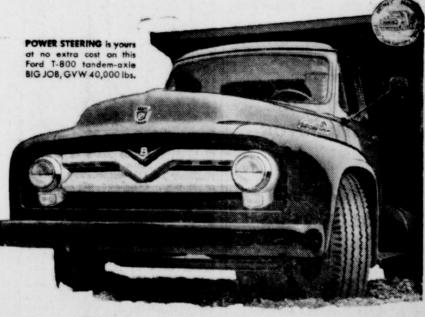
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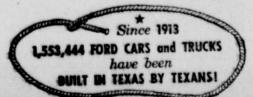


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BRUSHING HIM UP-The skeleton in the family closet of this ape specimen in the museum section of Rome's zoo may have been the fact that he wasn't really a tough monkey. He appears to be a bit ticklish and is all broken up over a poke in the ribs. For the sake of his appearance, he gets a once-overlightly with a brush every two weeks.

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A - Yes. The switch would Campbell will make h be considered your change of visit to the Cisco Chan course, even though your object- officers and members of ive remains the same. The rea- ter were urged to atten son is that course content and instructional method differ so materially between classroom and job training that the two types of training could not conceivably be considered the same

Q — I have just been separated from sevice, and I want to apply for Korean GI insurance. But I don't want to forfeit the free coverage that I have for 120 days following my separation. Should I wait until the end of that period before I apply?

A - No. It is better to apply early. The effective date of your Korean GI insurance need not necessarily be the date you apply. You can specify that the insurance become effective on the last day of your 120-day free coverage.

Q - I spent four years as a cadet in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point. Will that time count, in computing my eligibility for Korean GI Bill

A - No. Under the law, time spent as a cadet or midshipman "In short, when the private Stacy and son, Mrs. Emma Gene in a service academy may not be citizen fully appreciates the im- Andrews, Mr. and Mrs. James counted in computing Korean GI

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