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YOUR HOME PAPER

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

NUMBER 22

TRADE AT HOME

LUME XXXIV

gation to Austin on Monday he Battle Creek Water Hearand it was a successful misas you will see in a story where in today's Press. A ber of cities had delegations e meeting of the State Board ater Engineers, and the local p was highly pleased that you Cisco with a "C" and not an "S." The applications taken up alphabetically, and 's was first. The hearing beat 10 a. m. and if the local up had waited until the "S's" up, they might still be there.

MR. HOMER Hunter of Dallas, ect, did a fine job of preng the application. He flew

and it was quite a trip. Some time after lunch Sunday, r. Hunter went out to the Dallas Yucca, student yearbook. Pic- Springs; and (back row) Ramona Fort Worth. airport. He got on a plane and after a time passengers were told o move to another plane as the

Leaving Carter Field, the right so the pilot went back the Dallas airport where the engers were placed aboard plane they started out in Then, they took off for Arriving over Austin, the g (clouds) was too low for iding, so the plane went on

Hunter took a taxi at the Antonio airport and nine after he left Dallas, he arin Austin. He was a pretty

THE CISCOANS drove down to ustin on Sunday afternoon. It vas a surprise to learn that it had snowed several inches of wet They got half an inch of at Austin. Driving home, Cozart of Breckenridge each made didn't encounter any signs of 11 points to lead in scoring for until we hit the edge of

utiful that a lot of local peoever saw, we've been told. It came down in huge flakes and wasn't much wind blowing. Dickie Bennie, 4; John Adams, Accounting Section of the Public rgreen trees caught a lot of and looked like those you

a big rain when you need a Kimbrell and Mehaffey of Breck-

ore, teacher in the Cisco score the Midgets, but in the final school and the newspaper clipp-

favored our class with her music se eleven years she has been Halls at TWC. Everyone in our 'An Evening Prayer' is or us.

ool class.

tions. er and two grand children in Dalas, entitles her to talk about these els, her children's children, d to show their pictures as opportunity permits."

tball game at Community Gym The Decatur College ets CJC, and Mr. Red Lewis says they've got a good team. He nt to Decatur the other night cout their team. We hadn't Il teams until he was telling Loboes, is in considerable dend as a basketball refree. He Turn To Page Two

Louis Goodwin, former prourch, a post Miss Kitty Lou fessional boxer who retired a few years ago with an envible

The first of a series of boxing several weeks. Training quar-

able ring built, and has secured and Cisco Junior College will for the coming show. President meet boxers from Abilene and Stafford said that letters had Brownwood in the Saturday been mailed to local men inviting night events. Some 12 to 15 them to join the Boosters, and earned the reputation as one bouts will be on the program that the response had been encouraging. He asked those who desire to become members to send in their replies as soon as

Admission prices for the Satrecord, is in charge of the train- urday night bouts have been set EW AUTO BANK LOAN RATE ing of the Cisco boxers, and has at 50 cents for adults and 25 cents



Property Transfers
Oil & Gas Leases
Court Proceedings

lewel Haidocker.

 Marriage License Marriage Licenses James Wiley Doss to Margaret

John F. Gotcher to Mrs. Lillie

Applegate. Probate Doyle J. Owens, minor, appli-

cation to appoint guardian. Suits Filed The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District

Court last week: Johnnie Woods, v. Gordon Woods, divorce, child custody &

division of property.
W. E. Mapp dba Mapp Tank Co. v. Clark P. Chandler, et al, suit

These 12 co-eds have been right) Jan Rutter, Houston; Pat Dallas; Toddy Morris, Fort Worth; for debt. chosen as Yucca Beauties at North Botefuhr, Dallas; Jody Martin, Linda Richey, Dallas; Carolyn Joe L. Anderson, et ux v. Sam

E. Burns & Burns, et al, dba Tll-Tex Modernizers, damages. L. N. Carlisle v. Donald Meier

Mongul Drill Company, Inc., v. Frank Griggs, suit on note. Orders and Judgments

The following orders and judgments were rendered from the 91st District Court last week: Johnnie Woods v. Gordon Woods, order.

E. Stanley Stinsman, et al Vern W. Bailey, et al, order. Ex Parte: Ronda Lee Gaddis,

have been called into Austin the The following instruments were filed for record in the County

Albert Adkisson to W. C. Kirkwood, oil and gas lease. Price R. Ashton to The Public, homestead designation. Abilene Savings Assn. to State Reserve Life Ins. ans' land committee is headed by Co., transfer & conveyance. Fredtorney with Postmaster Mark ings Assn., deed of trust. B. Hodges of Paris, Hidalgo County Frank Bridges to J. E. Connally, Commissioner Charles Curtis of assignment of oil and gas lease. Pharr, R. J. Domatti of Port Ar-Ray Burns to T. A. Kirk, oil and

J. W. Baldwin to R. A. Parker, The land committee has invited release of oil and gas lease. L the new commissioner of the gen- C. Boyd to First National Bank, eral land office, Col. Earl Rudder Olney, deed of trust. Wayne Barto meet with it and is also ex- ker to Mrs. J. L. Barker, warpected to confer with Senator ranty deed. R. E. Barker to J. Dorsey B. Hardeman of San An- D. Rogers, warranty deed. City gelo, head of the senate committee of Ranger to J. W. Lumpkin, warinvestigating the affairs of the ranty deed. J. R. Coop to Ben J. veterans land board. The land Theimer, oil and gas leases (5). committee will make its report W. T. Casey to Ben J. Theimer, and recommendations to the con- oil and gas lease. W. E. Casey ference at the final afternoon ses- to Ben J. Theimer, oil and gas

to play in snow, made the most of for 11 points. Milton King and ions scheduled in the eight states bers are Former House Speaker Stubblefield, warranty deed. Carevent. There's nothing nicer Johnny Choate had eight points covered by the Fort Worth field Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, bon Trading Co. to F. J. Stubble-Herschel Doyle of Seguin, Abe field, MD. Carbon Trading Co. Mays, Jr. of Atlanta and Clyde to F. J. Stubblefield, MD. R. B. Dawson to W. C. Kirkwood, oil Another committee that will and gas lease. Fred A. Davis to report to the several hundred Robert V. Vaupee, assignment of jutants, service officers and other to Kenneth C. Mittleman, assignofficials of the conference will be ment of oil and gas lease. Georgia the post activity and membership A. Davis to Mack M. Stubblefield, committee, headed by Culp Krue- warranty deed. Ruby Duggan to ger of El Campo as chairman. The J. D. Rogers, warranty deed. Americanism committee with L. James R. DeArmond to Fred E. Page of Carthage as chairman Plumlee, warranty deed. Retha

> Sarah Anne Eberhardt to Ben Friday, January 14. This change Attorney General John Ben Shep- J. Theirmer, oil and gas lease. was made because the agent, Min- perd, chairman of the American- Aubrey Easter to C. A. Lassiter, nie Mae Billingsley, will be at- ism committee for three years, warranty deed. Franklin Life Ins. Co. to H. R. Garrett, release Other chairmen who will make of vendor's lien. First Bancredit There will be an all day meet- reports are H. H. "Pete" Coffield, Corp. to James B. Morton, Jr., ing, which will be held in the Rockdale, Boy Scouts; Judge W. release of MML. Florence E. Texas Electric conference room, A. Morrison of the Court of Crimi- Fagg to Arthur L. Deffie, warin Eastland. Beginning at 9:45 nal Appeals, Boys State; James ranty deed. Larry Griffith to a. m., there will be an officers and A. McKay, Jr., San Antonio, ora- Freddie Lee Bennett, warranty committee training meeting, con- torical contests; Elmore Torn, deed. B. E. Garner to Floyd Re-

The afternoon program will ball; Mayor R. C. Gusman, Bay Term. Field Whse., whse. lease. ern Star will meet Tuesday night | consist of a regular meeting of City, Community Service; Senator | Gorman Peanut Co. to St. Louis (tonight) at the Masonic Hall at council at 2 p. m. This is one of Rogers Kelley, Edinburg, foreign Term. Field Whse., whse, lease. y. It is there she spends her 7:30 o'clock for their regular the most important council meet- relations; Jack Stallings, Houston, Irl Goforth to R. E. Barker, war-A daughter and a meeting. All members were ings of the year, and all members child welfare and J. C. Phillips, ranty deed. T. J. Hallmark to Borger, un-American activities. Jerry Clark, warranty deed. L. Department Adjutant G. Ward P. Hancock to W. C. Kirkwood, Moody has announced that T. O. subord. agreement. M. O. Haz-Kraabel of Washington, D. C., the ard to J. A. Fox, warranty deed. American Legion's national re- E. F. Harrison to James J. Jobe, habilitation director will attend, warranty deed. Gladys E. Hyatt as will Matt Monaghan, depart- to The Public, proof of heirship. ment adjutant of Louisiana; Past Macie Joe Hyatt to Macie Hyatt, National Commander Perry quit claim deed. Home for Re-Brown of Beaumont, Charles Sny tired Ministers to J. W. Smith, der of Detroit, Michigan and Dr. warranty deed. Allie Hyatt to Garland D. Murphy, Jr. of El Stanton Carr, warranty deed.

> mer, oil and gas lease. Henry I. Harreman to The Public, cc pro-The champion state color guard bate. Henry I. Harreman to The of Morton will attend as will the Public, Letters Testamentary. A. state chaplain the Rev. Marcus H. Johnson to The Public, affi-Valenta of El Campo and other davit. Wayne Pettit Long to W. C. Kirkwood, oil and gas lease. L. A. Lowrance to The Public, Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland affidavit. J. M. Linebarger to visited in the home of Mrs. Mc- Carl C. Simpson, warranty deed. Clelland's sister and husband, H. D. Mitchell to H. G. Vermil-Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pogue, in lion, warranty deed. W. E. Mor-(Turn To Page Four)

## WRANGLERS TO PLAY DECATUR | City Is Given 12 TEAM IN CONFERENCE CONTEST

The Cisco Junior College BLINN Wranglers will meet the Decatur Player Junior College Indians in a con- Post ference cage game at the Com- Garnett munity Gym at 8 o'clock tonight Bosse after defeating the Blinn Bucca- Killough neers here Saturday night by a score of 88-64.

In the game Saturday night the Wranglers had little difficulty in McGinty downing the visitors. They took Raetska the lead early and held on Gentry throughout the contest.

Burnell Stevens, Lamesa scoring artist, led in the point department for the game with 11 field goals and 11 free throws for a total of 33 points. Eddie Bennett and Don Slatton of the Wranglers, and Gayle McGinty of Blinn tied for second place with 19 points each.

Coach Red Lewis played his starters less than three quarters of the contest. Almost every man on the squad saw action in the last half of the contest.

The Saturday night win gave record in conference games. Fri-Allen Academy Ramblers. The Indians from Decatur boast a 2-0 Wednesday. record in league play, posting wins over both Allen and Blinn. The game tonight will be the last home game for the Wranglers until they meet Henderson County at community gym on Feb-

ruary o.				
WRANGLERS				
Player	fg	ft	pf	tp
Bennett	9	1	1	19
Lloyd	0	0	1	0
Scroggins	1	3	4	5
Welborn	0	2	3	2
Palmore	0	0	4	0
Slatton	6	7	1	19
Reynolds	2	0	3	4
Stevens	11	11	4	33
Eddleman	0	0	0	0
Madison	1	0	0	2
Speegle	2	0	0	4
Totals	32	24	21	88

weekend in Dallas visiting her gin at 9 p. m. and close at mid- has been closed for more than children.

Mrs. M. J. Scaer has been Fred E. Brauer, in Houston. She Cisco area was invited to puris expected home next Monday. chase a ticket for the ball. Rev. and Mrs. H. K. Neely and

baby have moved from Waco to Odessa spent the weekend in several years ago, and the matter has entered the seminary.

Mitschke

## Mrs. Baumgardner To Be Buried In Wednesday Rites

Funeral services for Mrs. Fred Baumgardner, former Cisco resident who died at her home in the board. He pointed out that Ranger Sunday afternoon, will Lake Cisco, which has a drainage the Wranglers a one and one be held at the Ranger First Met- area of only 28 square miles, hodist Church at 1 p. m. Wed- could be depended upon for about day night they lost to the classy nesday. Burial will be in Laurel 1,000,000 gallons of water per day Land Cemetery, Fort Worth, late the year around. If Cisco expects

Mrs. Baumgardner had been need an additional supply, he said. in ill health for the past several

lived in Cisco for some three years while he was director of He told the Board that Cisco the Cisco High School Lobo Band. plans called for building a small They left Cisco when he was dam with a pump station and pipe made head of the fine arts de- line to send the water to Lake partment of Ranger Junior Cisco. This would add a total

she is survived by her father, S. tion problem already is taken E. Mickle of Pleasantville, Pa.; care of, Mr. Hunter said. a sister, Mrs. Andrew Catanzaro of Newark, N. J. and a brother, Otis Mickle of Johnstown, Pa.

### Policeman's Ball Tickets On Sale

Tickets for the annual Policesion, Sunday, January 16.

The legislative Committee is sas City Life Ins. Co., deed of trust.

Mrs. Frank R. Schlaepfer and baby of Colorado Springs spent the past week in Cisco as the Country Club, were to go on sale done with revenue bonds. Mrs. Frank R. Schlaepfer and man's Ball to be held Friday in the neighborhood of \$200,000. baby of Colorado Springs spent night, January 28, at the Cisco Plans call for the financing to be guests of Mrs. Mittie Schlaepfer. by members of the Cisco police force Tuesday afternoon.

1.50 per couple.

spending the past two weeks at Band will furnish the music for hatchery had earned a fine prothe home of her daughter, Mrs. the occasion. Everyone in the duction record and that the game Mr. and Mrs. Bob Latson of

Fort Worth where Mr. Neely Cisco visiting friends and relat- had been under consideration



plication, this frozen shirt in Kansas City, Kans., seems to be pleading with Mother Nature to undo her cold magic. Shirt, slacks and some socks were frozen in this position on a back porch clothesline when high winds and icy temperature battered a considerable portion of the Middle West.

# Months To Begin

The City of Cisco had the approval of the State Board of Water Engineers today to utilize Battle Creek, a tributary of the Clear Fork of the Brazos River some seven miles northwest of Cisco, in increasing the community's supply of water.

Application of the City for a permit to construct a dam on the creek was approved Monday morning by the Board at a hear-5 ing in Austin. The approval stip-0 ulated that the City has a period of 12 months in which to begin

25 14 23 64 work on the project. Representing the City at the nearing were Albert Hansen, R. E. Grantham, Hal Lavery, E. L. Jackson, W. B. Wright, Paul Brashear and J. W. Sitton, along with Engineer Homer Hunter of Dallas and Engineer Joe Marks of the State Game and Fish Com

Mr. Hunter testified for the City, giving engineering data to to grow or attract industry, it will

The Battle Creek project would add an additional 75 square mile Mr. and Mrs . Baumgardner drainage area to the Cisco water of 165,000,000 gallons per year In addition to her husband, to the lake, where the evapora-

> The approved application, which is for one year, can be extended for another 12 months if necessary, Mr. Hunter said. Plans call for the citizens of Cisco to vote on the water project when a refunding bond program is sub-

mitted this year. It has been estimated that the Battle Creek project would cost

Engineer Marks of the game commission testified that the Mrs. Walter Boyd spent the The 5th annual dance will be state fish hatchery at Lake Cisco night. Tickets were priced at three years due to water shortage

and that the state hopes to open Travis Parmer and his Western it again. He pointed out that the commission definitely wanted to Mr. Hunter's firm made a survey of the Battle Creek project

since that time. The City Commission will hold a regular semi-monthly meeting

at 7:30 p. m. Tuesday (tonight), and the matter is expected to be discussed in detail.

#### Gospelaires Will Be In Abilene Program The Gospelairs Quartet, com-

posed of Luce Pittman of Cisco and Ken Mayhall, Luther Black and Tommy Nicholas of Eastland will appear in person at the Fair Park Auditorium in Abilene with the Nationally famed Blackwood Brothers Quartet Wednesday night. The Gospelires are pouplar

radio and television artists from this area, and are in demand for personal appearance programs over a wide area.

#### **Boosters Club Will Hold Meeting Tonight** Members of the Cisco Boosters

Club were reminded of the regular weekly meeting of the club to be held at 7 p. m. tonight at the high school building. All members were urged to attend. At the meeting tonight final

plans will be made for a boxing program to be held at the community gym Saturday night.

#### HD CLUB TO MEET

The Pleasant Hill Home Demonstration Club will meet at the home of Mrs. Henry Hines at 2 p. m. Thursday, January 13. All members were urged to be present.

# The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

**Midgets Defeat** 

**Bucks In Opening** 

The Cisco Junior High School

Midgets began their 1955 Junior

Oilbelt Conference race Monday

night by downing the Brecken-

ridge Junior High School entry

37-21 at the junior high gym. In

Cisco "B" team lost to the Breck

In the first game the Breck "B"

"B" team to win the game. They

built up an eight point lead in

the first two periods and fought

the Midgets off in the final two

quarters. The final two periods

In the "B" game Kimbrell and

were as follows: Anderson, 10;

Homer Smith, 0.

were played on an even keel.

"B" team 21-29.

the first game Monday night the ed at \$1.

team took advantage of a slow Holder, 300 West 17th, phone

Cisco made 10 points to take invited to Brownwood next Mon-

Members of the Cisco "B" team | conference on management and

2; Bill Kendall, 0; Phillip Harrel- Housing Administration, will give

seeing action, and their points operational problems.

start on the part of the Midget 753, before January 15.

**Conference Tilt** 

1955 NTSC YUCCA BEAUTIES | tured are (front row, left to | Orr, Greenville; Shirley Blakely,

ineer for Cisco's Battle Creek rom Dallas to Austin on Sunday,

hey took off and flew to Fort forth's Carter Field.

an Antonio.

Cisco snow was the most third place.

ever saw so many snow men Ronnie Bostick led the Midgets ion on new procedures and rethere were in Cisco late Sun- in their win over the Brecken- quirements. The conference is The young citizens of our ridge "A" team when he made a big snow unless, maybe, each and Robert Bostick had six.

enridge each had six. The Midgets got off to a slow SCHOOL NEWSpaper up at start and were leading by a one Worth paid a fine tribute point margin at the end of the ntly to Mrs. L. E. Richardson, first period. The score at the nerly of Cisco, who is now a end of the first quarter was 4-3. e mother for a girl's dormi-In the second period the Midgets at Texas Wesleyan College put on a scoring spree to lead at Fort Worth. Mrs. Richardson halftime 16-7. The visitors pickthe mother of Mrs. James ed up in the third period to out-

period the Midgets scored 12 ing follows:

"Glad Hander for January is four. points and held the Bucks to Mrs. L. E. Richardson, who has Thursday night the Midgets play De Leon in conference games at the junior high gym. Both mother for Ann and Dan the boys and girls will see action. Friday night both the Midgets class immediately thinks of her and the girls play their first games in the Gorman grade school We hope she soon records tournament. The boys meet Co-

Her parents, Rev. and Mrs W. Turner, gave Mrs. Richardson a wonderful religious backand. This shows in everyday whether counseling students lirecting music in our Church

isco is home to our chosen dchild there, another daugh- urged to attend.

THEY'RE HAVING a fine baslized that you scouted basketut his trip . . . Principal Buck erall of CHS, who used to coach of this section's best . . . Mrs. which is scheduled to begin at elton Underwood is filling in 7:30 p. m. secretary at the First Baptist

per \$100 per Installment Month been working with the group for for students.

#### office of PHA. Meeting headquarters are being arranged at the office of the Thomas of Fort Worth.

Sunset Terrace.

Brownwood Housing Authority,

the fifth in a series of meeting

Texas State College in Denton. La Porte; Barbara Saxon, Luf- Brown, Dallas; Karen Gentry,

They will be pictured in the 1955 kin; Jean McMullan, Sulphur Abilene; and Virginia Newell,

The annual Cisco Lobo Band

banquet will be held at 7:30 p. m.

Saturday, January 22, at the Cisco Country Club, it was an-

nounced by the band council

All ex-members of the Lobo

band were invited to join present

members at the affair which will

be informal. Plates will be pric-

All former members of the

band who desire to attend were

asked to contact Miss Carlene

York Is Invited

To Housing Meet

Kenneth York executive direc-

tor of the Cisco Housing Author-

day and Tuesday for a two-day

The sessions, sponsored by the

**Lobo Band Banquet** 

Planned on Jan. 22

#### **HD Council Will** Meet On Jan. 14 The Eastland County Home

has been changed from the regu- Sidney Lloyd of Overton, chair- release of vendor's lien. tending a farm and home demon- is still a member. stration school January 10 to 14.

be a sack luncheon at noon.

were urged to attend.

## **BOXING PROGRAM IS PLANNED** AT LOCAL GYM SATURDAY NIGHT

Community Gym Saturday night, J. L. Stafford, president.

manche at 8:30 p. m. and the girls

(Turn To Page Four)

The Cisco Chapter of the East-

meet Eastland at 7:30 p. m.

OES MEET TONIGHT

programs sponsored by the Cisco ters have been set up in the old Boosters Club will be held at the Lone Star Gas Company building. January 15, it was reported by the show, has had a new port-Boxers from Cisco High School a new mat and other equipment

possible.

The Boosters Club, sponsor of

weekend of January 14 through 16 by State Commander E. L. Clerk's office last week: "Stonewall' Jackson of Cisco to report to the Seventh Annual Mid-Winter Post Officers' Conference. The American Legion's veter-W. Paul Spillman, Wellington at- die Lee Bennett to Abilene Sav-

**Key Committees** 

**Attend Meeting** 

Of Legion Due To

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. - The vet-

erans land committee and the leg-

islative committee will be among

the key state committees that

thur and Roy Tennison of Mer- gas lease. idian the other members. the game. Jerry Anderson of ity, is one of ten housing officials

son, 5; Charles Lipsey, 0, and, executive directors and managers fresh, up-to-the-minute informatsion, Sunday, January 16. who seldom get a chance five field goals and a free throw to improve management operat- Houston as chairman. Other mem- Carbon Trading Co. to F. J.

> American Legion commanders ad- oil and gas lease. Demonstration Council meeting and the rehabilitation committee, L. Eaton to Wendell T. Siebert. lar meeting date on Wednesday to man have also been called in.

> ducted by the agent. There will Austin, school medal awards; J. gain, quit claim deed. E. McClain, Austin, junior base- Gorman Peanut Co. to St. Louis

Dorado, Arkansas, vice chairman Belle Hindman to Ben J. Theiof the national child welfare com-

department officers.

Eastland Sunday. See DON PIERSON

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#### MORE PURCHASING POWER

The basic tenet of Communism, which Marx argued and de veloped in elaborate detail in Das Kapital, is that capitalism exploits the masses for the benefit of the few, and that increasing industrialization under capitalism would inevitable lead to more exploitation coupled with a steady decline in living standards. In Marx' view, the end result would in the light of an article by Gilbe revolutions in all the capitalist bert Burck in the January issue countries, with maddened workers of Fortune magazine. Mr. Buck's throwing off their chains and article is part of a series Fortune turning on their oppressors. calls "The New Economy." It begins with these words: "The course, is still one of the big talk- supreme economic story of the ing points of the Communists, past 25 years can be reduced to just as it was at the time of the one simple, colossal fact: today Russian revolution. It is repeated the average American, though

two per cent a year."

In other words, we have had

more industrialization, more

mechanization of work in all

field-yet instead of dropping,

our living standards have soared

And no one thinks we "believe

the U.S. economy in the past few

years has broken through some

barriers" and the annual rate of

advance in productivity is moving

toward a minimum of 2.5 per cent.

If that occurs for the next 25

years, he continues, "the annual

cash income of the average Amer-

can family unit in 1980, after

taxes, will probably come close

to \$6,600, in 1953 dollars. What

is more, this figure makes allow-

ance for a decrease in working

the American system of produc-

tion have come from members of

foreign productivity teams which

have visited here in late years.

Fortune quotes a number of their

omments. One said, "Manage-

ment and labor feel a far greater

ense of responsibility to the pubc here than in Germany." An-

ther said, "The speed and growth

f mechanization manifestly have

ot resulted in setting a pace that

kills . . . they have increased . .

health, welfare, and longevity

more rapidly than in any other

country." Another said, "In Eu-

n inferiority complex; in Amer-

ca they help one another when-

ever they can." And still another

said that in this country "pro-

It is the willingness not to be

content with the present situation,

however good it may be . . . It

Without arguing the pros and

cons of Marx' theories, it seems

evident that he was one of the

world's worst forecasters so far

as matters of fact are concerned.

From page one

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Huddleston

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Wilson

Kimbrell

Elder

Bostick, Ronnie

BRECKENRIDGE

Bostick, Robt.

ductivity is a state of mind

s faith in human progress."

the majority of people have

Some of the greatest tributes to

hours.

ad infinitum, ad nauseum in the he works about 15 per cent fewer Soviet press and on the Soviet hours, has roughly 50 per cent radio. The prime target and ex- more purchasing power than he ample is always the United States. had a quarter-century ago. This It is interesting to examine this remarkable advance in material sult of the fact that national pro-STARTS WHITE has shown an average annual increase, since 1930, of more than



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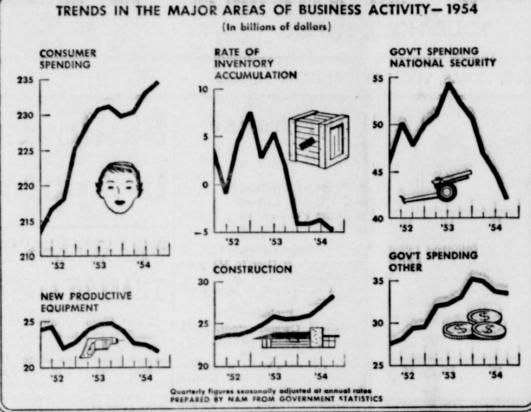


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#### **Consumer Demand Continues Growth In 1954**



the six major business activities reveals wide differences in the direction and amount of change. Consumer expenditures and conupward. The rate of inventory slightly. welfare is almost entirely a reaccumulation by business, and government expenditures for naductivity, which may be defined as average output per man-hour,

It's Easy to Grow Plants

With Scientific Seed Box

Inexpensive Equipment Will Insure Ample Light and Water to Your

Scientific researchers who have is avoided so long as no water

Plants and Protect Them From Disease.

studied the problem of starting stands in the flower pot.

seeds in an indoor box, found Both these methods keep the

the chief reasons for failure to be too much or too little water, the development of fungus dis-pan of water is enough for sev-

ease, a lack of light. Research eral days, so you can make a

found means to prevent all these | short trip with no fear of your

There is no better way to be- without water could destroy all

Disease is prevented by usi

the seed with more of the same,

Place the box in the sunniest

window you have. Sunlight may

be supplemented by artificial

'damping off' disease.

troubles, if you wish to use them. | seedlings going dry. A few hours

watch over the development of the plant kingdom. No fungus or the plants. You develop an unharmful bacteria can live in it.

derstanding not so much about Rub it on a sieve so that the

making plants grow, as about shredded moss covers the top of

the things which can prevent the soil 1/4 to 1/2 inch deep and them from growing, which they sow the seed in that. Then cover

Begin with a proper seed box, lightly. It holds water well and such as a standard "flat" which seeds sprout in it very quickly,

measures about 15x24 inches, with never a sign of the dreaded

to grow without a check.

This box may be equipped for have a high light value with low

one of two methods of automatic temperature, may be placed a

watering. First is the wick meth- foot above the seed box. At this

od, for which a hole is bored in distance a 40-watt tube in a re-

which a piece of clothes line six is sufficient to grow healthy seed-

inches long, or a similar piece lings even without any other

passed. The upper end is With enough light, the right shredded and imbedded in the amount of water, temperature

soil, and the lower end drops in- varying between 60 degrees at

to a pan below. As long as there night and 70 degrees by day, is water in the pan, it will be your seedlings should produce

thus be constantly moist yet To insure this it is necessary never overwatered.

sub-irrigation. Line the seed box from its neighbors. Transplant with waterproof paper, place a the excess seedlings to other

flower pot in the middle, and fill flats where they will have ade-

in soil around it. Water poured quate room to grow to trans-in the pot will spread over the planting size. Transplanting may

sorbed by the soil, rising by seedlings have made their sec-

of the flat and be ab- be done as soon as the tiny

Another watering method is each plant stands 2 inches away

drawn up to the soil, which will stocky, vigorous plants.

capillary action. Over-watering ond pair of leaves.

center of the box, through flector burned 15 hours a day

come familiar with plants than your plants.

sowing in an indoor box.

and 3 in. deep. Use a smaller

box if you wish, but not less than 2 inches deep. Each plant

needs eight cubic inches of soil

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From Page One Pippen resigned recently to accept a position in the G. R. Nance Accounting Offices . . . Met some people here from out-of-town the ther afternoon. They had come buy some records from Mel andler's Bop Shop. They told us he has the best record store in this region.

#### BIRTH ANNOUNCEMENT

A son, Frederick Ernest Brauer IV, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Fred E. Brauer of Houston on Monday, January 10, in a Houston hospital. The maternal grand-parents are the Rev. and Mrs. M. J. Scaer of Cisco. The paternal grandparents are the Rev. and Mrs. Frederick Ernest Brauer of Scotland, South Dakota,

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## CIETY AND LLUBS ID NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### ester Class Has d Monday Night

monthly meeting of the ster Class of the First Bap-hurch was held Monday g at the home of Mrs. H. ason, 1502 Leggett.

W. V. Gardenhire opened eting with prayer and Mrs. crownover gave the devofrom Exodus 24. Mrs. W. sey presided over a short session and Mrs. Robasmissed the group with

ocial hour followed and were played under the ship of Mrs. Pearl Trapp rs. Virgil Wagley. As re-ent plates containing pie node and coffee and tea ssed, the group sang the birthday song to Mrs. Hus-Irs. Underwood, and Mrs. who were celebrating rthday. The plates passed onorees contained a light-

present were Mesdames Underwood, R. I. Greer, W. ey, A. N. Crownover, W. denhire, J. L. Ricks, Vir-igley, Pearl Trapp, H. C. on, R. H. Williams, R. L. ter, and the teacher, Mrs.

#### r. Williams Talks t Federation Meet

s Williams, teacher of Education at Cisco High was the guest speaker at onthly meeting of the City tion of Women's Clubs held y afternoon, January 10, at

Villiams gave an informal the advantage of the pror schools. Following his r. Williams answered the s of those present.

Don Choate, president, d over a short business Letters were read and of officers for the next year mitted by the nominating ee. The names will be

on at the next meeting. he meeting was dismissed in

#### liscoan Is Wed To 242 Abilene Man Jan. 3

Dixie Stringfellow of Cisco be-Abilene in ceremonies per-January 3 in Abilene. ole are making their home Victory in Abilene.

Wilson was honored at a eous come and go bridal at the home of Mrs. Pearl Monday evening, Januwith Mrs. Kerby Thetrving as co-hostess.

Kenneth York presided at st book and refreshments chocolate and cake with of small bags of rice were

calling or sending gifts the evening were Mrs. Watts, Mrs. Chester Mel-rs. Paul Wright, Mrs. A. W.

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SNOW BANK-It looks as if model Bobby Thompson is peeking out from behind a snowbank in New York. She's wearing a white fox hat with muff and stole to match. The diamond flowers on a satin stem accent the odd design that may have been made for a snow maid.



TROUBLE IN PARADISE-Part of 500 unmarried Buddhist monks marched through the streets in Seoul, Korea, to protest against the married monks in the temples. The bachelors want their married associates to give up either the temples or their wives and start their religious lives anew. These determined demonstrators had a short clash with the police.

### **UofT Scientists Begin Fish Study**

to another can kill it.

The problem has more than sports or academic interest because one of the most accurate ways to tell if a stream is polluted is to place fish in it and see if they live—accurate, that is, unless the fish die from a nonpullutive cause,

"There are chemicals in our fresh water which apparently cause a fish to die when it is moved from a water body in one part of the state to a water body Hubbs, zoologist said.

"There may be only one chemin water having either an excess 'tin, also are working on it.

or absence of that unknown factor finds the condition necessary for life," he added.

Many sportmen know to com-pensate for the change by moving some of the stream bed water with a fish when they change of Texas scientists are trying to it to a "show" pool, but the metfind out why moving fish from hod isn't fool-proof and doesn't one Texas fresh-water stream solve the pollution-test problem, Dr. Hubbs pointed out.

Dr. Hubbs has collected analyses of the state's major streams, listing every significant chemical in them.

He plans to vary the amount of each known chemical in test waters containing live fish and, by the process of elemenation, fine the substance which prevents "fish moving" and ruins pollution tests.

in another part," Dr. Clark Dr. Hubbs in chemical aspects of the projects and Graduate Students Walter E. Fosberg and ical causing it. Anyway, a fish Robert Kirk Strawi, both of Aus-

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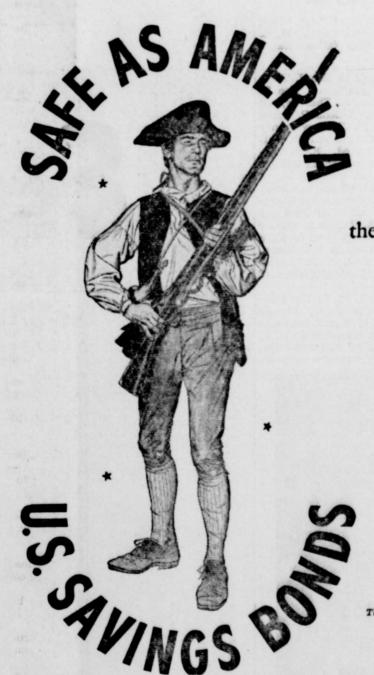




TURNER TURNING TABLES-Philadelphia's Gil Turner, left in top photo, guards against a rain of blows from Italy's Italo Scortichini during their bout in New York. But, some time later, below, Turner used solid left jabs and right uppercuts to win a unanimous, upset 10-round decision in the middle-



SWEET TASTER-Luscious Maria Luz added some authentic Spanish beauty to an opened cask of olives as she tasted one and registered delight in Chicago. Maria escorted one of the first batches of the new pack of stuffed olives to the Windy City from her home in Seville.



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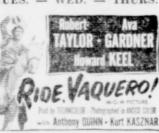
IT'S A FAKE-A free-for-all appears in progress, but it's only a sham battle in Singapore The riot squad of the police force was staging a demonstration of riot-breaking tactics for Sir John Martin, Permanent Under-Secretary of State for the British Colonies.



PICKET APPEAL-Placarded Parisians gathered in front of the city hall before marching ough the French capital in a campaign to obtain housing for the slum-dwelling flock of the Abbe Pierre. The signs, carried by men and women demonstrators, ask for a roof today.



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### **Future Harvest** Of Waterfowl Is Being Considered

get the job done."

The Executive Secretary said the comparatively new joint pro-

gram between the Federal agency

and the state groups, as combined

in the Flyway Councils, already has shown progress through stan-

dardized procedures and, in some

From Page One

M. W. Nichols to Ben J. Thei-

ker, warranty deed. R. A. Par-

HARLEQUINADE - Dia-

mond blocks of white, avocado and cantaloupe are the

sparkling print on these tap-

ered pants, and trim the

wide-necked, cantaloupe-col-

ored blouse of this resort

costume modeled in Miami

Beach, Fla. A wide, tie belt

marks the normal waistline

and it's topped by a jaunty

white hat,

AUSTIN, Jan. 11. - As the cases, improved regulations. moke begins clearing away from he 1954 waterfowl season, talks are being readied in Washington | Courthouse oking ahead to future harvests.

And the Executive Secretary of the Texas Game and Fish Commission will take part in Capitol discussions January 13 and 14 which will be conducted by the United States Fish and Wildlife

The Executive Secretary will mer, oil and gas lease. Joe T. represent, among other agencies, Nichols to Ben J. Theimer, oil the International Association of and gas lease. Valena P. Olson Game, Fish and Conservation to Mrs. Letha M. Clark, warranty Commissioners, of which he is deed. M. H. Offield to Hall Wal-

The Washington session will be ker to Ben J. Theimer, oil and gas resided over by John Farley, lease. Lantz G. Powell, Jr., to nief of the Fish and Wildlife Ben J. Theimer, oil and gas lease.

ervice.

The Executive Secretary said a Edward C. Park to Gordon Harreman, assignment of oil and gas prominent part in the two-day lease. Jack E. Parker to Luther entatives of the different fly- Plumlee to Wayman E. Johnson, The flyway contributions warranty deed. Louis P. Quarles to the affair will be funneled to Elizabeth B. Wright, deed of through the National Flyway trust Council, of which the Executive J. A. Ramsey, Jr., to The Pub-

ecretary is a former chairman. lic, proof of heirship. Sinclair "The Washington conference is Refining Co. to Great Southern nother one in the series to co- Life Ins., sub. agreement. W. F. dinate the efforts of the State, Stiles to Phillips Petroleum Co. National and International agenies toward refining waterfowl anagement procedures," said the Executive Secretary.

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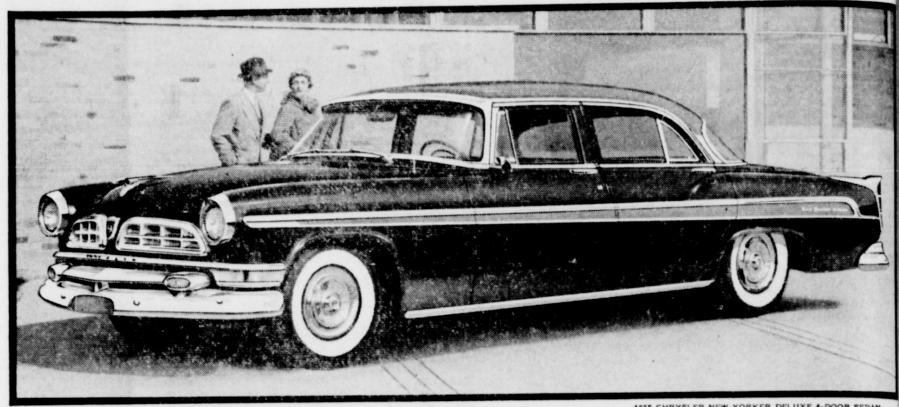
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