YOUR HOME PAPER

Lobo Teams Win

One, Lose Two In

Tuesday Contests

Three Cisco High School bas-

ketball teams lost two games and

won one in three games played

in Weatherford Tuesday night.

The Queens downed the Weather-

ford girls while the Lobo "A" and

Weatherford teams.

teams were losing to the

In winning over Weatherford 48-40 in the Tuesday night con-

test the Lobo Queens cinched sec-

ond place in the district as they

wound up their regular season.

Stephenville took the conference

crown. The teams will meet in

the district tournament to be

played in Mineral Wells on Feb-

ruary 10-12. The winner of the

tournament will play Stephen-

ville for a chance to enter bi-dis-

Bonnie Owens led the Queens

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

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The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

to see anywhere, anytime it's of progress. And that's what they're making out south of Nimrod where A. D. and Jack Anderson have some 800 acres of land that is being converted from a big brush patch into a live-

It was seven years or so ago that the Andersons acquired 182 acres in the area. They bought it during an oil well drilling program for the minerals. Since that time they've added to their spread as acreage adjoining be-came available. They have just under 800 acres in the tract.

A few months ago they decided the time had come to begin developing their land. So, first, lences were built. And fencing 800 acres is a pretty substantial undertaking. For instance, over 3,000 post holes had to be dug. A goat-proof fence has gone up around the place, and several hundred goats and about 30 Angus cows are in the pastures.

To eradicate the brush so grass grow, the Andersons had a bulldozier come in. On another tract, they used the "chain" method of knocking over the post oaks and brush. When we were out there yesterday, a new machine had moved in. It is a brush cutter that resembles an oldfashioned cornstalk cutter, except that it cuts a 10-foot path and you weighs some 50,000 pounds. A big "cat" tractor pulls the brush

The machine, which was developed down in the gulf coast country, we understand, does the best job of tearing up brush we saw. It cuts big trees into two-foot pieces and leaves the land cleaner than any other clearing method. Understand they charge you \$8 per acre. You can get a little government aid, per-haps \$3 per acre, for land clearing.

The Andersons plan to seed the cleared land to native grasses and to use the goats to clean up any brush that comes out in the spring. They are working closely with the Upper Leon Soil Conservation Service in the project. You can get an abundance of water from wells 50 to 100 feet deep in

nicians figure they have about 170 acres of deep sand. The balance William B. Wright, Gene Abbott, ecutive director of the Texas Soacres of deep sand. The balance William B. Wright, Gene Abbott, ciety for Crippled Children. type land. With the clearing project, the good fences and other work, they're going to have a dandy ranch one of these days. Both of the Andersons are frequent visitors there to keep in close touch with the work.

HERE'S A TIP to egg dealers in these parts. Mrs. Peggy Gallagher is a prospective customer. She has sold her cage hens, house and all — lock, stock and barrel. The from all of your employers for have undertaken to supplement hens and the house will be moved last year, look them over carefully the job of these state agencies, he out by the 10th of February, and to be sure that your social security says Mrs. Gallagher is pretty used to number and your name are right eating lots of eggs.

Mrs. Gallagher told us that she decided that the work was too you need in filing your income heavy for her. She has enjoyed tax return, but they're also a val- higher and more adequate apthe experience and made money uable source of information for propriation for the state agencies from the eggs, but she was working too much.

QUOTES FROM our new copy rectly for social security, or of The Imperial Type Metal Mag- they'll warn you if he's made a funds, they together with the priazine: Indifference to consequen- mistake. ces often leads to success . . fun out of a lot of parties . . . Was you are like bank deposits in some Ricker asserts. there ever a lawyer, except one respects. If he doesn't give the highly paid, who used plain Social Security Administration words? . . . You despair of the your correct social security numnext generation and suddenly ber, or if he reports your name they move ahead like a son of wrong, you're apt to lose credit Man o' War . . . What makes the for that particular deposit. world go wrong is the need of If your social security record is paying the grocer — a thought short because of such mistakes, worth saying, though not pro- your insurance protection under

More Quotes: Most men are This protection represents surviwilling to concede that many vors benefits for your family it other men are their superiors; you die, or retirement payments but few women will concede that for you when you reach 65. Either any other woman is her superior, way, you want to be sure that you and that's why no woman will or your family will receive the ever be elected president of the full social security coverage that USA . . . If you are not smart you've been buying with the deat forty, you are seldom smart at ductions from your wages. sixty - man, woman, elephant If you have any reason to think or goose . . . Men who look rich that some of your wages may not often are not, and what a pity have been properly posted to Scouting which begins with Scout "pot luck" suppers are being held it is . . . Things happen, and both your social security account, you Sunday, February 6, 1955. the plaintiff and defendant won- should ask your social security | Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Exr why . . . If I took time to office, 308 P.O. Building, Abilene, plorers and their leaders are encollect my thoughts, nothing Texas, for a wage Statement post tering into a five point program Extension Committee reports of bond in a habeas corpus hearwould be written in time for card. That card will bring you in highlighting a week of activi-

inting.

a prompt report of your standing ties. They will be displaying pro-More Quotes: When you are under social security. ething inside, the dull talk of friendly companion is like a Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Rupe of Abilene and Mr. and Mrs. Harold regular weekly meetings, going on schools, civic clubs, veteran orassage . . . About as good a efense as any when your back Rupe and children of Winters to the wall is to say you don't are the guests of their parents, know . . . To disguise a keen dis-like is impossible . . . What we Your Bank Wants to Serve You Always Ready to Assist And Advise 1ST. NAT¹, in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C want and seldom get is time



Pictured above are the officers of the Cisco Chamber of Commerce for the coming year. They were elected at a meeting of the Board of Directors at noon Tues-

Anton White, the president, is manager of the Boss Manufacturing Company plant here. He sioner, and has been active in a former president of the county with 28. The lanky Weatherford moved to Cisco from his native Kewanee, Ill., some ten years many years. He is president of active in church and community four free throws for the honors. the Chamber of Commerce for ber of the Lions Club, and is acpresident of the Cisco Rotary First Presbyterian Church and Ciscoan. Club, a former vice president and other community work. He is

of Commerce were re-elected as

Re-elected for the coming year

were Anton White, president;

James P. McCracken, vice pres-

dent; William B. Wright, finance

officer; and, Paul Brashear, sec-

New members of the board of

directors taking office at the

meeting were Sam Kimmell, C.

W. Henry, A. L. Snider, Bob Elliott, W. P. Guinn, Anton

White, Rev. Sidney Spain and

V. C. Overall. Hold-over direct-

George Davis and Zan Bur

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cording to an announcement to- discussed.



JAMES P. McCRACKEN

director of the Texas Manufacturers Association, and has been Association. active in all phases of community

James P. McCracken was reelected to the office of vice presi-Chamber of Commerce work for Red Cross organization. He is forward made 12 field goals and He has been a director of the First National Bank, is a mem-

The president will appoint the

More Funds Are

Needed To Help

Crippled Children

DALLAS, Feb. 2. - "The needs

have them, Mr. Ricker reports.

these services have had to dis-

continue much of their work be-

many private, non-profit organi-



WILLIAM B. WRIGHT

president of the Merchants Credit

William B. Wright, finance officer of the Chamber of Com- trict play. merce, is serving his second term as a director. He is president of in scoring Tuesday night with 13 dent. He is a native of the Cisco the Cisco Rotary Club, a director points, but Eloise Peoples of area, is a former city commis- of the First National Bank, and Weatherford took game honors affairs. Mr. Wright is a graduate

CofC Officers Named Midgets Are Due To Meet De Leon At Directors Meeting Teams Thursday

The Cisco Junior High School Midgets go to De Leon Thursday night for conference games with the board of directors held an Chamber of Commerce's stand-De Leon Junior High. Both boys organization meeting for the ing committees in the near fuand girls teams of the schools coming year at a Victor Hotel ture. Committee reports were will meet on the Thursday night

> The Midgets downed De Leon by a narrow 30-29 score in game played in Cisco on January 13, and the De Leon team will be trying to even the score Thursday on their home court.

> shown improvement in every game, will be out to win their game over De Leon and avenge a 22-32 defeat handed them by De Leon on January 13.

of handicapped children are increasing, but funds to satisfy these B. H. Gray Dies needs have been steadily decreas-Early Wednesday Hospitalization, corrective sur-

B. H. Gray of Coleman, forgery, braces, wheel chairs-things merly of Cisco, died suddenly be- McLester required for the rehabilitation of tween 4 and 5 a. m. Wednesday Edwards crippled children - are no longat the family home in Coleman, Moore er available for all who should friends were informed here to- Lancaster The state sponsored programs day. He was a prominent West Kellar

originally designed to provide It was understood that Mr. Gray had been out late Tuesday cause of a lack of money, and night with a drilling operation near Santa Anna. He had talked WEATHERFORD with oil well cementing company workers from Cisco and seemed Kuhlmann in good health.

The Gray family moved to Peoples Coleman last June. Information Harris The Texas Society will send a representative of their legislative concerning funeral arrangements Golden committee, Euclid Hudson of Port was not available here. Survivors Love Arthur, to Austin to work for a include his wife and three sons, Daniel, Don and David Gray.

you. They'll assure you that each that provide services for the crip- Harold G. Jones Is

FAR EAST (FHTNC) - Servvate organizations, could do a ing aboard the attack transport Lipsey The social security reports much more effective job of re- USS Henrico is Harold G. Jones, Lisenbee Proper behavior takes most of the which your employer makes for habilitating the handicapped," Mr. seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Smith W. R. Jones of 506 W. 10th St., Weiser Other members of the Society's Cisco, Texas.

Before entering the Navy, he Howell ti; Mrs. Lawrence Tarlton, Fort Henrico has visited Sasebo, Kobe, J. Hinchey, M.D., San Antonio; She is scheduled to visit Hong KANGAROOS

luncheon at noon Tuesday, ac- made and routine matters were card.

The Cisco girls, who have

Texas drilling contractor.

"If these agencies had sufficient On Attack Transport

legislative committee are Mrs. Sam E. Wilson, Jr., Corpus Chris- attended Cisco High School. The Worth; Harlan Powell, Dallas; J. Yokohama and Yokosuka, Japan and H. L. McGurk, Fort Worth. Kong.

with the public invited.

Doyle Graves, Stephenville,

COMANCHE TRAIL SCOUTS WILL

TAKE PART IN SPECIAL EVENT

BROWNWOOD, Feb. 2. — Over ready we see more interest shown

2200 boys and leaders in the Boy than in the past few years. These

will be doing their part to cele- in our council." In many com-

jects n store windows, attending enrolled this year. This will rep-

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ducting service projects in the area.

president of the Council said, "al-

The Wrangler "B" team downof Southern Methodist Univer- ed the Lobo "B" team 35-27. Dizmore than eight years, is a past tive in the Community Chest, the sity's law school and is a native zy Howell led the Cisco team in scoring with 13 points and took high point honors for the game. Larry Mahan was high for Weath-erford with 11. Other Cisco play-

The Loboes lost their ninth conference game to the Weatherford Kangaroos. The final score was 67-50. Wayne Campbell led in the scoring columns with 25 points. Charles Pearson made 22 for the victors. George Callarman led the Loboes with 19. The Roos led all the way

ers and their points were: Johnny Trigg, 6; Herbie Gallegos, 0; Lee Cheves, 1; David Ewell, 0; Robert

Fletcher, 0; and Levere Adams,

Friday night the Mineral Wells Mountaineers visit Cisco for a conference contest. The Loboes wind up their regular season Tuesday night when the Ranger Bulldogs come to Cisco for a game. The Loboes will join the other teams of the district in the district tournament at Mineral Wells February 10-12. Stephenville cinched the district title Tuesday night by downing Ran-

Johnson, D. Owens, B.

LOBO QUEENS

Johnson, J Player Caldwell Thomas McLin Totals

17 6 17 40 LOBOES 3 5 3 11 80-78. Totals

Scouts of America in the eight activities offer program material county Comanche Trail Council for the sixty-four Scouting Units Court Declines To Lower Bond brate the 45th anniversary of munities, Scouting meetings and

Adams

Brawley

Campbell

Bowden

Measures

Thompson

Judge Turner M. Collie of the 91st District Court denied the plea Chairman of the Organization and of B. D. Daniels for a reduction there will be 15 new Scouting ing Tuesday at the courthouse. units with an additional 400 boys

Daniels was being held in the county jail under bonds totaling church services in uniforms, con- resent a 20% gain in units and \$7,000 after charges of theft and ducting parent nights at their members. There are 49 churches, robbery were filed against him last week on complaints signed hikes or camps to learn more ganizations and other groups by a Romney area woman. The skills of the out-of-doors and con- sponsoring the movement in this case was due to be presented to a grand jury on Friday.

See DON PIERSON

County Constables Are Given Salary Cut For Coming Year



A FICKLE DOG-Robbie is a cocker spaniel in St. Louis, Mo., that recently changed his mind about whom he wanted as his master. The dog was owned by Mr. and Mrs. George Blanner, but when postman James Morris took over the neighborhood route, Robbie began to cover it with him every day-all 15 miles. After seven months of trying to discourage the dog, the Blanners gave Robbie to the man he so wants to be with.

1 6 1 8 WRANGLERS ARE DEFEATED BY BLINN. ALLEN IN CAGE GAMES

4 Wranglers returned Wednesday WRANGLERS morning from a two day basket- Player 0 ball trip which saw them lose Bennett 0 conference contests to Blinn Jun- Scroggins ior College in Brenham and to Welborn 18 12 12 48 Allen Academy in Bryan. Monday night the Wranglers Slatton ran into a hornet's nest when they Stevens

tangled with the Blinn Buccaneers. The pirate crew from Blinn hit 63 per cent of their BLINN field goal attempts in downing the Wranglers 78-72. The Bucs Killough were led by veterans McGinty and Mitschke Raethka in the scoring depart- McGinty ment. McGinty made 28 points Raethka and Raethka 22. Burnell Stevens Gentry led the Wranglers with 21 points. Pack Tuesday night the Wranglers lost a heart breaker to the league fg ft pf tp leading Allen Academy Ramblers. WRANGLERS 3 1 19 The Cisco team led most of the 1 1 4 3 way, but a pair of long tosses in Bennett 5 2 1 12 the final minute and a half gave Scroggins 1 3 2 5 Allen the game by a score of Welborn

0 0 0 0 In the Allen game the Wrang- Palmore 0 0 0 0 lers were leading 42-36 at the Stevens half and 67-61 going into the final 18 14 11 50 10 minutes. Burnell Stevens, playing his top game of the season hit the nets for 30 points for the fg ft pf tp Wranglers and walked away with Carolan 0 4 6 game honors. Slats Slatton hit Lemons 11 3 1 25 for 22 of the Wrangler scores. Montemayor 9 4 1 22 Lemons of Allen led his team with Rodriques 2 24 points.

As of Tuesday night the Allen Williams 6 Ramblers were still in first place 0 1 1 1 in conference standing with only a single loss. There was a four 28 11 15 67 way tie for second place with Cisco, Henderson, Decatur and Navarro fighting it out for the honors. Allen was almost sure of the first place slot.

> The first and second place win-Junior College conference will Guard unit, has announced profour teams tied for second place ary 1. will put on the steam in the remaining games. The Wranglers following: from Pfc. to corporal, the Flag and never an accessory still have games with Henderson, Edward D. Foster, Royce W. Tay-Navarro, Decatur and Weather- lor and Buck Whitehead; and ford before the conference season from Pvt. to Pfc., Gene A. Agnew. closes. They catch Henderson, Jack Akers, Robert U. Bennie, Navarro and Weatherford at Cis- Harry G. Carr, Robert G. Hogan, co and Decatur at Decatur. Hen- Monty D. Ingram, James M. Jackderson County comes to Cisco son, Roy D. McClelland, Charles Thursday night and Navarro R. Qualls, Bennie C. Warren and comes here Monday night.

3 4 7 ivities without an accident. fg ft pf tp Player 1 3 4 5 4 2 4 10

fg ft pf tp Player 9 4 2 22 and one. Slatton ALLEN ACADEMY Player 8 2 3 18

Local Guardsmen Win Promotions

Capt. Frank Sayer, commandners of each division of the Texas, ing officer of the local National meet in a tournament at College motions for 14 enlisted men of the Flag should never be laid Station late in February, and the the unit to be effective Febru- flat, draped, or allowed to touch

Promotions were given to the Joe D. Ziehr.

Officer Will Be Named For Cisco

The Constables of Eastland County received a \$25 salary cut Tuesday as the Commissioners' Court finally settled the long considered question of what to do about the constables. Vote of the four commissioners was unanimous, County Judge John Hart reported.

Under the action, constables of five precincts will receive \$75 per month and the sixth at Desdemona will receive \$25 monthly instead of \$50 as in the past. The other constables had been drawing \$100 per month for several years.

The constable question came up at the court's first 1955 meeting when Judge Hart suggested that something should be done in view of the fact that fees collected by the constables amounted to only a fraction of what they were being paid. At Tuesday's meeting, Judge Hart told the court "we should settle this today, for the constables have been paid \$1,650 and have turned in \$37.50 in the past three

Cisco still was without a constable, as Allan C. Jones resigned January 1 to join the staff of Sheriff J. B. Williams. Judge Hart said it was up to Commissioner Ed McCanlies of Cisco to recommend the appointment of a successor to Mr. Jones.

In other action, Dr. L. C. Brown of Eastland was named county health officer, having been re-oppointed to the post for the coming year. cast secret ballots on the names of three doctors who had applied for the job. The health officer receives \$65 monthly in salary.

The court voted approval for the purchase of a 1955 Oldsmobile sedan from Don Pierson Motor Company of Eastland for use of the sheriff's department Pierson submitted a bid of \$1,000 plus the trade-in of a 1952 model Ford being used by the department. Eleven county auto firms submitted bids.

Halliburton Dinner **Honors Employees**

Local employees of the Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Comfg ft pf tp pany and their wives were guests 1 10 of the company for dinner last 4 5 3 13 Friday night at the Victor Hotel 0 3 8 The occasion was to compliment 3 5 13 the group for six months of act-

8 5 1 21 Out-of-town visitors included Mr. and Mrs. Joe Tillman, Mr. 28 16 17 72 and Mrs. Fred Nussbaum and Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Gregory, all of Abilene.

Eula And Putnam Plan Final Game

The Eula Pirates put on a forth quarter rally in Putnam Tuesday night to down the Putnam High School cagers 59-51 to even the play-off series for 5 2 2 12 the title of District 18-B at one

2 5 4 The two teams ended the re-11 8 3 30 gular season in a deadlock and the three game playoff was ar-29 20 16 78 ranged. Putnam won the first game in the Eula gym. The third and deciding game will be 0 4 20 played in an Abilene gym on 6 3 24 February 8.

In the game Tuesday night 1 2 3 Curtis Lipham of Eula took game 5 6 honors when he scored 26 points 4 1 0 9 for the victors. Carl White led the losers in the scoring depart-35 10 17 80 ment with 21.

Do You Know YOUR FLAG?

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A. Public Law 829 reads that anything beneath it, but that it always should be considered as or decoration. Q. Should any advertising ban-

ners ever be on the same halyard as hoists the Flag? F.M.H., Cleveland.

A. Decidedly not!

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ism in state and national parks

and forests. It would help stamp

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est and grass fires and promote

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the use of private land when

Each of the nation's 540 Local

Boy Scout Councils were asked

to name one Scout or Explorer for

the honor of meeting President

Eisenhower. First consideration

was outstanding achievements in

conservation, then Scout and

school records, appearance and

ability to speak. Listed were each

Scout's achievements in soil and

ater conservation, forestry, wild-

nservation talks made and ar-

The nation's twelve Scout Re-

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ives from among the Local Coun-

will share in other ceremonies as

each Region will report their con-

servation achievements to Gover-

nors or state conservation depart-

ments and Local Councils will

report to local official bodies or

The "Report to the Nation"

Scout party will find their White

House appointment the highlight

of their visit to Washington where

the Scout organization was incor-

Feb. 6. They will visit the Capi-

The Scouts and Explorers will arrive in Washington, Sunday,

l, Supreme Court, the F.B.I.

omb of the Unknown Soldier in

ome at Mt. Vernon and the

At a breakfast in Washington

uring Boy Scout Week attended

y about 100 leaders representing

e Senate, House of Representa-

ves and national organizations

each young man will be seated

next to his home area's Congress-

man. After calling on Secretaries

Benson and McKay, they will in-

spect government projects at

Beltsville, Md. Before leaving

for New York Feb. 9, they will

tour the headquarters of the

merican Forest Products Indus-

tries and be their luncheon guests.

at Radio City Music Hall, see the

ity from atop the Empire State

and RCA Buildings, visit and

lunch at the United Nations, see

the Bronx Zoo and have dinner in Chinatown. On their final day,

Feb. 11, they will visit the new

National Boy Scout headquarters

at New Brunswick, N. J., as

uests for lunch and later tell of

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BOY SCOUT WEEK 1955

President Eisenhower will honor in the White House twelve Boy Scouts and Explorers (older boy members) for outstanding service in conservation when they call on him to make a "Report to the Nation" during Boy Scout week, February 6 to 12, marking the organization's 45th anniversary.

The nation's 3,660,000 Scouts and leaders have completed the conservation education" by arous-National Conservation Good Turn ing public recognition of the need they undertook at President for conservation of the country's Eisenhower's request. He is their natural resources. Honorary President and member

of their National Executive Board. and Explorer Unit that took part The President said he believed in the Conservation Good Turn the Boy Scouts could "make a is to receive locally during Boy very important contribution in Scout Week a Certificate of Merit



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SCOUTS OBSERVE 45th BIRTHDAY



OFFICIAL BOY SCOUT WEEK POSTER

Boy Scout Week, Feb. 6 to 12, ing and the rich heritage it has men have been members.

row" is the birthday theme. Awarded jointly by the Secre-Members of 95,000 Units, through demonstrations and exhibits, will terior, Ezra Taft Benson and dramatize the purpose of Scout- Douglas McKay, respectively.

marking the 45th anniversary of in this country.

the Boy Scouts of America, will be observed throughout the nabe observed throughout the nacompletion of the National Concompletion of be observed throughout the nation by more than 3,660,000 boys and adult leaders. Since 1910, more than 22,750,000 boys and Units which have qualified will en have been members.
"Building for a Better Tomor-Good Turn Certificates of Merit

New Plan Helps Farmers Pay Conservation Costs

Recognizing that before a complete job is accomplished con may require several steps taking more than a year to com plete, the Agricultural Conse vation Program has been modified to permit payment for partial completion of certain

These are known as the multiple-unit or "package" tices. Where a farmer is not able to complete the entire package in one year, cost-sharing assist ance may be given for the portions completed during the p gram year.

secure approval of the count cost of the necessary steps over more than one year.

An example of a package practice is the establishment of a forest stand for erosion conti watershed protection, or for for estry purposes, including shell terbelts or farm woodlots. To carry out this practice a farmer may need to prepare the land Green Pastures contest stands one year, and plant trees the knee deep in a field of alfalfa, second year. Or if a permanent clover and grasses, explaining vegetative cover is to be estabvegetative cover is to be estab-lished, the land may need seedbed preparation and application ing to grasses or legumes.

When clearing of the right-ofa drainage system, this could actual ditch construction the sec- the public interest. ond. Where protected outlets or waterways have to be estab-lished before terracing the out-mittee before work starts, if lets could be prepared one year and the terraces the following Since the sowing of grass and

This package idea allows a is involved in many of the AC farmer to budget the cost of his practices, these seeds should be time, labor, equipment, and seed acquired as soon as the needs for ground cover to include his are known. A farmer should con-own share and the ACP cost-tact his local ASC committee share over more than one year. for information on how ACP can He may collect the ACP cost-help him meet his conservation share on parts of the job as problems.



Prize winner in a New England

of needed minerals before seed-The ACP is administered lotion and Conservation (ASC) committees. All farmers are eliway is necessary in establishing gible to request cost-sharing for conservation measures which be done the first year and the have been approved as being in

Approval of practices must be legume seeds for ground cover

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Gleaner's SS Class Has Monthly Meeting

The Gleaner's Sunday School Class of the East Cisco Baptist Church met Tuesday, February 1, church for a joint meeting of at the home of Mrs. Mary Allen business and Bible study. for their monthly meeting.

Clay, presided in the absence of session which opened with prayer the president and Mary Allen led by Mrs. S. H. Nance. Mrs. Leslie ouise Manning read the minutes of the previous meeting and old ings Concerning Women." and new business was taken care

ere served.

Manning, Mary Allen, Bet- prayer by Mrs. Seymour. ty Pritchard, Neita Halliburton and Freda Clay

Brownie Troop Eight Has Weekly Meeting

Brownie Troop Eight met Mon-Starr, in charge.

routine business was taken care of. Safety First and how to dress for a hike were discussed by the group, followed by a talent show by members of the troop.

Nibbles were served at the close of the meeting by Connie Comin-

Mr. and Mrs. Aubrey Wooten of Odessa visited relatives in Cisco over the weekend.

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Methodist WSCS Has Business, Study Meet

The W.S.C.S. of the First Methodist Church met Tuesday at the

Mrs. George Davis, president, The vice president, Mrs. Freda presided over the short business in prayer and gave the devotional. Seymour then conducted the third lesson of the study, "Jesus' Teach-

The group joined in singing "Jesus Calls Us," and Mrs. E. H.

A social hour followed. Games Lightfoot gave the devotional were played and refreshments of which was entitled "The Woman pecan pie ala mode and coffee of Samaria." A book review, "The Seven Steeples," was given Those present were Betty by Mrs. Oglesby of Eastland and Green, Peggy Wood, Osa Gibson, the meeting was dismissed with

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames Leslie Seymour, E. H. Lightfoot, George Davis, S. H. McCanlies, Rudolph Schaefer, John Speir, O. C. Lomax, William Joyner, J. W. Slaughter, B. E. Morehart, Leita Mendenhall, D. Brownie Troop Eight met Mon-day afternoon at the First Chris-Carrel Smith, O. H. Doss, R. S. lian Church for their weekly Elliott, A. R. Westfall, J. T. An-Morman Rawson and Mrs. James Rufus Merkett, Leo Clinton, W. Ann Brunkenhoefer presided as Nance and a guest, Mrs. Oglesby, of Eastland.

CWF Group One Has Meeting On Tuesday

The weekly meeting of Group One of the C.W.F. of the First Christian Church was held Tuesday, February 1, at the home of Mrs. Raby Miller.

Mrs. J. S. Stockard led the pening prayer and Mrs. George Estill gave the devotional entitled "Christians in Comparison to Mankind." The missionary lesson on India was taught by Mrs. W. J. Armstrong who also presided over the short business session. The meeting was dismissed with all praying the missionary benediction.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to Mes-dames W. J. Armstrong, A. L. Clark, George Estill, J. S. Stockard, I. A. Brunkenhoefer, Bob Siddall, Raby Miller, a visitor, Mrs. Roy Fonville, Jr., and three children.

Mrs. Shahan Hostess For Baptist Circle Mrs. Homer Shahan was host-

ess when members of Circle Two of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday at the church for their regular meeting.

Mrs. F. D. Wright called the meeting to order and Mrs. Shahan brought the devotional. Mrs. A. R. Day led in prayer. A short business session was held and the assignments for the month given. Mrs. Frank Walker closed the business session with prayer. Mrs. E. J. Poe taught the first

The North Star," and the meeting was dismissed with prayer. A social hour followed and

lesson of the new book "Under

refreshments were served to Mesdames A. R. Day, Effie May-hew, W. D. Hazel, E. J. Poe, J. E. Burnam, Frank Walker, F. D. Wright, Fred Grist, and the hostess, Mrs. Shahan.

Darr Installed In DOKK Office

W. L. Darr of Cisco was installed as Mahedi in the Domestic Order, Knights of Khorassan, at the public joint installation of the Sny hamela Santha and El Ghrib Temple in Abilene Thursday evening at 7:30 p. m. at the

Drake Hotel. Mrs. Reo Redies was the mistress of ceremonies and W. F. Langford was the installing officer. They were assisted by Wardens A. J. Vaughn and Mrs. A.

D. Arnold D.O.K.K. officers installed, other than Mr. Darr, were: Dr. R. C. Ferguson and E. C. Fisher of Eastland, as royal vizier and grand emit, respectfully; J. F. Jordan of Abilene as sheik; and Raymond L. Brown, Jr., secretary; Raymond L. Brown, Sr., treasurer; Gray Browne, satrap; and R. L. Warren, sahib, all of

Abilene. J. E. Riddle, retiring Vizier, re-ceived the honors of Royal Prince for the D.O.K.K.'s.

Nomad officers installed were Mrs. Raymond L. Brown, Jr., Rani; W. F. Fineash, Rajah; Mrs. Ernest Garner, princess; Mrs. Tom Roberts, pundita; Mrs. W. F. Langford, purchita; Mrs. Josh Moran, rishi; Mrs. J. B. Jordon, secretary; Walter Arnold, treasurer; Mrs. L. E. Mayfield and Mrs. Lola Brimberry, wardens; Mrs. Sam Eatherly, saman; and W. F.

Langford, director of works. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Darr were presented the past Regent honors of the retiring Rani and Rajah



ALL ALONE-This snow man in Oberhausen, Germany, was the only picket in a one-day strike of some 30,000 workers at a steel mill. He and his sign represented the cold shoulder the workers gave to a plant manager.



ROUGH GOING-Bob Goldham, right in upper photo, of the Detroit Red Wings, and teammate Terry Sawchuk, watch the puck go behind the net after stopping a scoring bid by Ron Murphy (15) of the N.Y. Rangers. Below, Lorne Worsley, Rangers' goalie, is also eyeing the puck when teammate Jack Evans (20) helped him beat off a scoring bid by Glen Skov, of Wings, during their game in New York. Rangers won, 2-0.



TURKEY, TOO-With so much of Europe under flood waters these days, swollen torrents from the Marizda, Arda and Tunca Rivers in Turkey have covered the city of Andiniapolis, near the Greek-Bulgarian-Turkish border. More than 600 homes were hastily evacuated when flood water struck this area.

Chiropractors Of Area Meet Here To Hear Lecture

Thirty-one members of District Seven, Texas State Chiropractors Association, attended their reguar bi-monthly meeting in Cisco last Sunday. The meeting opened with a luncheon at the Victor Hotel, after which the group adourned to the First National Bank's community conference room to hear a lecture by Dr. Charles Smith of Fort Worth.

Dr. and Mrs. C. E. Paul of Cisco entertained the visiting chiropractors and their wives at a coffee at their home following the lecture. The Pauls served as hosts for the gathering.

Dr. Richard Shipman of Sweetwater presided at the business meeting.

Mrs. Skeet Fambrough and son of Breckenridge visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Paul Huestis,

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pogue of Eastland were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland Tues-

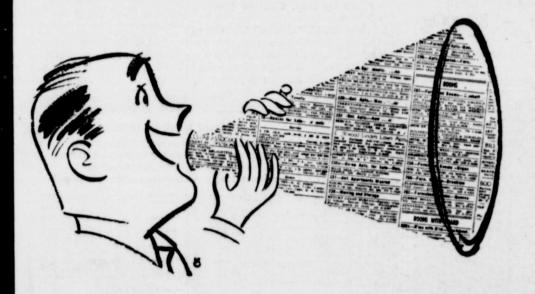


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WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

GREAT ADVENTURE!

CINEMASCOPE



By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

- Veterans' land scandals got the silent treatment last week

Four witnesses refused to test-

mittee stymied its own public in- testimony about block deals. vestigation in a tangle of techni-

block further investigation of the

Speaker Jim Lindsey had sent for three weeks. a separate House investigation It would raise minimum re- ers to have their earnings records tee, state affairs.

The senate investigating com- Giles, head of the Veterans' Land in cash or bonds. Smaller exist- security district manager, Abimittee took other testimony be- Board until Jan. 1, invoked the ing companies would continue, lene, announced today. hind closed doors, silent so far as Constitution and refused to test- but would be limited in size of Tuley pointed out that persons the public was concerned. And, ify as to his business dealings policies and re-insurance, until who - have been totally disabled er, treasurer and comptroller the House veterans' affairs com- with several persons named in they reached the minimum. Those for 6 months or longer, and who \$17,500.

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esolution to a different commit- quirements for future legal re- declared frozen under the 1954 serve life companies to \$25,000 Amendments to the Social Secur- If acceptable to the senate, the Ex-Land Commissioner Bascom capital and \$125,000 surplus, all ity Act," R. R. Tuley, Jr., social with investments of minimum - worked in jobs covered by the C. O. Hagan and C. P. Ernesters, capital and surplus in office build- social security law for as many as principals in much of the land- ings or real estate mortgages 5 years out of the 10 years be- las are sponsoring a plan to pro-

> to cash. heard the three state insurance curity Act. By applying to have bond issues, up to 10 per cent of corrective measures, including ords frozen while they are dis- Two representatives, John T state regulation of the sale of in- abled, they may prevent loss or

Boss George Parr disclosed many abled. shortcomings in Texas laws.

ontrol over county funds and call him before he is 65. expenditures.

Shivers' program. His two-penny one of the regular itinerant stagasoline tax hike, good for \$60 tions in the 16 county area servearlier by Rep. Charles Murphy telephone or have someone else

Rep. W. G. "Cotton" Kirklin of Odessa introduced the other Shiv- And, Rep. Jerry Sadler of Per ers' bill, the one-cent gas dedica- cilla dropped a penny-a-glass tion tax bill. He figured it would \$3.30 per barrel, beer tax, esti bring in \$33 million a year.

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get further information about this building construction. It would The House Insurance committee new provision in the Social Se- let school districts vote higher commissioners and others propose their social security earnings rec- the assessed property values. reduction of future benefits.

Some people now receiving old- seeking the death penalty for sec-Attorney General John Ben age insurance payments were dis- ond conviction under the Narcot-Shepperd asked for legislation "to abled for long periods before they prevent another Duval County." | reached age 65 and are still dis-Speaking to 200 publishers at a abled. They, too, can benefit of an accomplice. Texas Press Association conven- from the new law if they had the tion in Austin, Shepperd revealed required amount of work under has a bill to close beer taverns on that his legal skirmishes with the law before they became dis-

Tuley emphasized that the law He recommended 13 bills, and protects the social security rights duced by Rep. Ben Atwell of Dalsked the editors to help effect of a person who is suffering from a prolonged total disability, but Most of the bills would tighten does NOT pay cash benefits to

for annual published reports of The address of the Abilene social security office is 308 Post cratic primaries and then voting Office Building. If a disabled Republican in the general elec-Tax proposals continue on the person is unable to call at the ofpenny basis set by Gov. Allan fice, or meet a representative at million a year, was introduced iced by the Abilene office, he may call for him, Tuley concluded.

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three per cent gross receipts tax The March of Dimes drive has on establishments engaged in storraised a total of \$1,563.82 in Cisco since the campaign opened early in January, it was reported today Approved by the House of Repby Mrs. Peggy Gallagher, trearesentatives, was a bill to insurer. The drive has been excrease the pay of state officials. ended to February 14.

Additional receipts are due to pay scale will go to \$25,000 for ncrease the fund. Still to come the governor; \$20,000 for the atin were funds from the coin torney general; secretary of state, collectors in local stores, reports \$15,000; and the land commissionfrom churches and other groups. General Chairman W.

Dizzy) Dean has expressed the Senator A. M. Aikin Jr. of Paris hope that the city's total conand Rep. Barefoot Sanders of Dalribution will amount to at least Those who wish to contribute were invited to mail check to Mrs. Gallagher.

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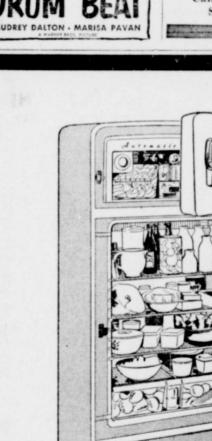
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