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The Gay Philosopher

SINCE EIGHTH Street, east of the viaduct, will soon require parallel parking and other parts of the business district will likely w suit as highway improve ments are made, it occurs to us the State Highway Patrol or ebody ought to make arrangements for Ciscoans to practice. parked down in front of Chamber of Commerce the r day, and it got pretty involved before it was over. And a few days ago we watched while a lady tried to park between the two yellow standards in a driver's license test over in front of the on Hall. She eventually knocked over both the standards. The highway people ought to

leave a couple of the standards over in front of the Legion Hall.

could all go over and practice

on our parallel parking.

n, when nobody's looking, we

JUST RAN INTO the C. M. sleys, the ranchers, and Mrs ays that Mr. T. had oughta He didn't catch wn Corpus Christi way. Mr. here late this month. The Chinchilla business at El Rancho Townsley is doing nicely, they

MR. JOHN RODDEN, the wasuperintendent, found a child's crutch in the middle of downtown street today. If u know of any child who lost crutch, same may be picked up The Press office.

WE ASKED SOME of the CJC olks early today if they had tried to open the vault in the ruins of the main building yet. The structure was destroyed by fire Tuesday night and the steel vault seemed intact. College folks say they're afraid to walk around in the ruins as long as ne high columns of brick and e wall shells remain standing. And the water department boys ere a little reluctant to go in to

ix a small leak. Scores of folks didn't know bout the fire until they came town Wednesday morning.

J. Hayer of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. J. Hayer of Wingate; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Criswell, Texon; Mr. and Scores of folks didn't know scouts report that several people, who live in homes on ollege hill, found out about it when they got up at the usual hour Wednesday morning.

FROM MR. Carl H. Graf of San Bernardino, Calif., comes a letter asking that his subscription be enewed for another year. "Alhough many years have passed since I was on the John Hart lace seven miles southeast of he wrote, "I still see some familiar names in your the death of my friend O. C. of the Santa Claus bank robbery n the Christmas edition brought at 5 p. m. to mind the passing of two good

Jones. The letterhead on which Mr. Graf wrote us was "The Musical Craft Shop - skilled craftsmen and factory facilities for rebuilding, repairing and tuning of pipe organs, pianos, players and small instruments."

friends, Bit Bedford and Mr.

SOMEBODY SENT us a clipping entitled "Collector's Item. It is pretty good — as follows:

"What do you collect? "Practically everything that exsts is collected by someone, from old locomotives to human skulls; from sea shells to hangman's oses; from sharks teeth to live elephants; autographs to jazz band records; the list is endless. "Some folks collect coins. If which destroyed the main build- equipment was destroyed with

numismatists. If they are more all the students and the instruc- covered to make it impossible to election planned soon to extend E. McSweeney, national merchantors cooperating in the effort to enter the building. modern and are kept a long time, they get to be called misers. And bring the school back to normalcy. if they get enough of them, and can keep Uncle Sam from claiming too much of the collection, and the boys dormitory were be- records, and it was unknown if and fail to provide the means to ship director of the National ADA they don't have to worry what ing used as meeting places for the the papers were damaged. Open-operate during future years. various classes and activities. ing the vault will be delayed un-

people call them.
"The American Indian was a reat collector, those of the Great held in the shop building and in remained standing were pushed when an election would be call- meeting will be a meeting of the Plains especially. Scalps, cap- the smaller classroom building on down. tives and horses; especially the campus. The music departorses. Though there were many bands of wild horses on the plains room of the cafeteria building. \$180,000 was carried on the buildn the years following the Spanish Library facilities were set up in ing and the equipment, and estiinvasion, they held little interest the parlor of the boys dormitory. mated that it would require apthe Indian. It was a lot more fun to collect some already broken from neighboring tribes, and later from the white settlers. Turn To Page Six

Bank Checks Are flest Receipts A Real Aid In Budget Keeping 1ST. NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. L. C. The fire was discovered at about 2 a. m. Wednesday. With-

ture of the school.



KILLER TAKES WING-The first P2V Neptune for the Royal Dutch Navy is shown taking off from the Lockheed Aircraft Corporation airport at Burbank, Calif. It carries the latest electronic devices for hunting submarines, and Dutch officials were on hand to see it.

Many Pay Final Respects To Girl In Service Here

friends and relatives attended fish during a vacation trip graveside rites for Miss Mitzie Martin, 17-year old daughter of s scheduled to retire from Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Moates of Humble Pipe Line Company LaPorte, at Oakwood Cemetery here last Saturday afternoon.

The popular LaPorte High School senior was fatally injured in an automobile accident there on Dec. 31. She was football sweetheart at the school this year. Services here were directed by Dr. H. M. Ward, pastor of the First Baptist Church.

Local arrangements were in charge of the Thomas Funeral Miss Martin was the granddaughter of Mrs. W. L.

Moates of Cisco. Out-of-town friends and relatives here for the final rites included: Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Moates, McCamey; Doss Moates, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moates, Hawkins; Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Moates and daughter, Houston; Mr. and Mrs. William Moates, Houston; Miss Theola Moates, Houston; Mrs. Florence Butler, Gorman; Mr. and Mrs. Salon and daughter, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Moates and

Mrs. Roy Gatlin and sons, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Brister, Lometa; Josephine Brister, Eastland, and Mrs. Pete Sikes,

Local Cage Teams **At Cross Plains**

The Cisco High School Loboes tems. Was saddened to read of and the Lobo Queens were en- Lodge, the Episcopal Church and where most of these fields were tered in the Cross Plains High active in oil organizations. He grazed to the ground. Move-(Spud) Holcomb. Your account School cage tournament which was at one time mayor of East- ment of cattle off wheat pastures was scheduled to begin today land, a former president of the in the high and low rolling plains of sessions, beginning Jan. 27 in in 30 minutes.

> Star girls at 7:30 p. m. and the Mid-Continent Oil and Gas As- out. Loboes were to meet Wylie at sociation.

Cisco Jamboree Planned Weekly

The Cisco Jamboree will be held every Friday night at the Cisco city hall auditorium, it was announced by J. H. Kendrick,

Mr. Kendrick said that the Farren Twins, nationally known entertainers, would be a feature on each program, and that other local and out of town performers would appear each time.

Featured on the program this week, along with the Farren twins, will be two magicians.

Western, gospel and popular songs will be sung by the various singers on the program each Admission prices have week. been set at 35 cents for students and 50 cents for adults. The program will begin at 8 p. m.

Funeral Service For Joe Weaver Planned Friday

Joseph M. Weaver, 71, one of

Eastland Memorial Cemetery.

on February 24, 1917, to manage 10 days of January.

in Coleman County.

Cross Plains tourney Saturday. | five grandchildren.

All Classes Are Resumed At

College In Temporary Rooms

At noon Thursday college of-

Spokesmen for the college said

See DON PIERSON

Before You Trade!

fire had hardly been extinguished put the school on the same basis

ing plans for the continuation of Tentative plans call for using

the classes and plans for the fu- the insurance funds for a new

when college officials began lay- it was before the fire.

Begin Planning For Coming Year

moved in over the weekend.

Wheat in the northeast was not damaged by the December program will be a section devoted freezes but some oats and barley to Business Management and Cost grain crops and high winds have past two Conferences each regismuch of the plains. In the pla- all subjects discussed. A ques plains small grains have been follow each subject covered. Aggrazed down and rain and warm- ricultural aviation chemicals er weather were needed to bring equipment, appliances, radios these crops along.

Joseph M. Weaver, 71, one of the developers of the oil industry in Eastland County, died at 7:30 nights which continued until near p. m. Wednesday at his home in the weekend. Growing crops are VFW WILL MEET Eastland following a brief illness. limited mainly to hardy type The regular business meeting of year Wednesday, January 13, from the south line and 2,310 feet announced later by Hamner Fun- lettuce leaves were burned. eral Home. Burial will be in Spinach has failed to make size for current cutting and supplies Mr. Weaver was born at Madi- in the winter garden and Eagle sonville, West Virginia, on May Pass sections are expected to be 24, 1882. He moved to Eastland exhausted for the first week or

Texas Farmers

Farm activity over most of the control, weed and brush control, state was restricted during the plant diseases control and seeding past week to caring for live- and fertilizing were covered. This stock along with planning for year these subjects will be 1954 crops as the cotton, corn brought up to date. This will inand sorghum planting season in clude valuable, definite facts obsouth Texas was only four to tained as results of a series of six weeks away. In the north experiments made during the and northwest small grains were year 1953 in the control of mesdormant as cold weather pre- quite, mixed brush, weeds in vailed early in the week. This field crops, defoliation, fertilizing, was followed, however, by un- seeding and various insect conseasonably warm weather which trol, including work in cotton and

leases that were instrumental in Livestock were coming through the organization of States Oil the winter in fair to good condi-Enter Tournament Corporation. He was active in tion as supplemental feeding was increased to offset diminishing Corporation. He was active in tion as supplemental feeding was dry range grass and stalk fields. civic work of his community and heavy volume from northern Central Texas Oil and Gas As- gained momentum as an increas-The Queens meet the Rising sociation and a director of the ing number of fields were eaten

Survivors include his wife of were not expected to make addi-They do not play in the tournament Friday, but will go to Donald H. Russell of Dallas, Mrs. tional growth until moisture is tribute two cents per hundred received and the weather warms weight for greater promotion of Weatherford Friday night to open John Latrobe of Ft. Lauderdale, up. In the southeast, winter district play with the Kangaroos. Fla., and Mrs. David W. Owen grass, weeds and small grains They will resume play in the of Wellsburg, West Virginia, and were adequate but frosty weather checked new growth.

community college in operation,

mains. They stressed the fact

that it would take the concen-

trated efforts of the community

to keep the school going, but

that the efforts would pay large

dividends.

3rd Agricultural **Aviation Meeting** Is Planned Soon

the work in the promotion of Agricultural Aviation which was started in 1952 at the "1st Agricultural Aviation Conference" at A & M College, and to keep the interest current, the Texas Aeronautics Commission, Texas Flying Farmers and the Texas A & M College System are pleased to announce that the "3rd Agricultural Aviation Conference" has been set for February 21-22-23. Headquarters will be at the Memorial Student Center on the Campus of the A & M College of Texas, College Station, Texas.

All farmers, ranchers, aerial applicators, county and district agents, agriculture editors, chemical companies, aircraft and equipment manufacturers and all interested in the benefits to be derived from Agricultural Aviation, are invited and urged to attend this Conference and Short Course. At previous Conferences the fundamentals of the subjects, insect small grains.

A new feature on this years were frozen back and recovery Accounting, as it pertains to Ags uncertain. Growing small ricultural Aviation. As at the depleated surface moisture over trant will receive an abstract of teau and southern low rolling tion and discussion period will planes, etc. will be on display and Progress of commercial vege- demonstrations will be given dur-

Funeral services will be held vegetables, which escaped serious the V. F. W. will be held Friday with Mrs. Ben Waters and Mrs. from the west line of Section 44, Miles porthwest of Cisco was at 3 p. m. Friday in Eastland, with damage. Some damage to beet the place of the services to be tops occurred and some outer 7:30 o'clock. All members have issued an invitation to Cisco Oil men were been urged to attend

Dairymen Will **Hold Annual Meet**

AUSTIN, Jan. 7. - An invitation was extended today to all Texas Dairymen to attend the annual meeting of the American of the new year as two new dis- well was drilling at near 4,000 Dairy Association of Texas the coveries were announced by op- feet this week and it was reported Mr. Weaver was active in the Lambs were being moved in latter part of January in Dallas. erators.

Sam E. von Rosenberg, Texas would be considered at three days feet the test flowed oil and gas the Adolphus Hotel.

said, was the expansion of the said that they planned to deepen Small grains in those areas ADA Set-Aside program by which dairy producers will conweight for greater promotion of the sale of milk and dairy pro ducts. The present rate is one cent. The State ADA board has endorsed the higher rate, but has set no effective date.

The annual meeting, scheduled for the afternoon of Jan. 28, von Rosenberg said, will be the vehicle for a kickoff of 1954 market-building activities. Three national authorities in the dairy field will be on hand to discuss various phases of milk marketing.

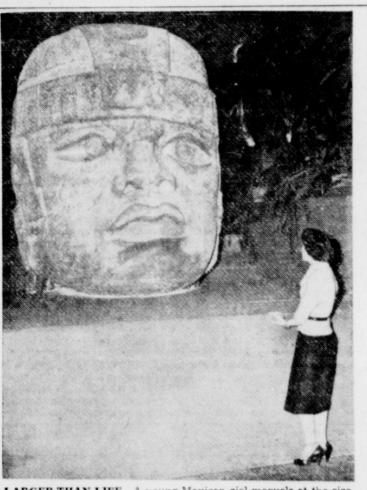
They will be Lester J. Will, Classes at Cisco Junior College, in an hour the administration | building, and building the equipwhich were disrupted by the fire building was a pile of rubble. All ment up over a period of years. general manager of the National Officials of the school said that ADA of Chicago, who will exthey are old enough and varied ing early Wednesday, were being the building as the fire had gainenough; they come to be called held on schedule Thursday, with ed sufficient headway when dispended upon the outcome of an curing from its sales program; H. the college bounds and for a slight dising director of the ADA, who increase in taxes. They said that will discuss present merchandis-The shop building, the small ficials had been unable to get to they felt it would be foolish to ing activities and planned expanclassrooms building, the cafeteria the vault which held the college spend some \$200,000 on a building sion; and Ray Alberts, memberwho will explain dairy farmers' Members of the school board participation in other states.

Most regular classes were being til the tottering brick walls that had not made a decision as to Preceding the annual business State executive committee on the Meanwhile, college officials re- afternoon of Jan. 27 and a direcment was entrenched in the back that insurance in the amount of quested the support of the com- tors' dinner and business session munity in their effort to keep the that night.

and to aid them in their efforts The quarter of a million dollar proximately twice that amount to to build a bigger and better col- tory of the World, while imprisonlege out of the rubble that re- ed in the Tower of London.

> See DON PIERSON Olds-Cadillac Before You Trade! Your Bank Wants to Serve You Always Ready to Assist And Advise 1ST. NAT'L in Cisco-Mbr F. D. I. C

Oil Operators Watching Deep Wildcat Test In Mangum Area



LARGER THAN LIFE-A young Mexican girl marvels at the size of this Aztec stone head which stands eight feet high. The image was found in Indian ruins in the jungle near Vera Cruz and is now on display in Mexico City's Palace of Fine Arts. Some of the items being exhibited with it date back to 150 B.C., but this huge head is one of the most popular sights.

Moran News

FIRST LUNCHEON CLUB MEET OF YEAR WILL BE HELD WEDNESDAY

The Moran Luncheon Club will burger. hold its first meeting of the new | Location of the well is 467 feet | completion work an invitation to Cisco | Oil men were h area to attend the meeting.

a collection for the March of years ago. Dimes will be made and the club Another important completion project is southeast of the Conwill give half the proceeds to the was the Woodson Oil Company,

was a member of the Masonic plateau small grain pastures. ADA manager, said several matters of "great interest and concern John Pritchard. On a drillstem to the Texas dairy industry" test in the Moran sand at 2,030

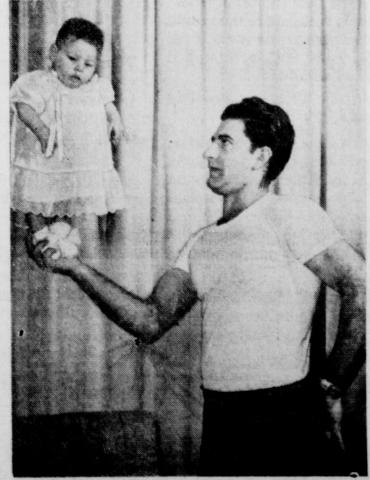
> The well was originally sched-Top billing for discussion, he uled for 4,400 feet and operators home on Sunday

to test the Caddo and the Ellen-

Morris Cottle No. 1 which was small Marble Falls producer. that a nice show was encountered possible shows to date. Probably the most significant in the Moran sand and in the Cad-Ellenburger.

> Mrs. Eve Chambers spent the holidays in Oklahoma City with Hittson Coates. Location is 990 her relatives. She returned

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SHE STANDS ON HER OWN-Right on her own two feet, too, and there's no mistake about that. The tiny four-month-old miss being held so erect in Chicago is Paula Ann Monteleone. She's the baby daughter of the John Monteleones, and that's Paula's proud father giving her some slight assistance.

*Chandler Well To **Drill To Granite**

Cisco area oil operators were watching with interest today as an oil test at Mangum, seven miles southeast of Cisco, was exploring below the Ellenberger lime in formations seldom tested in this West Central Texas region.

The deep test - the Clark P Chandler et al No. 1-C Ethel Hittson Coats - was drilling below 4,500 feet. It was understood that formation samples from the lower Ellenberger were sent to geology laboratories for study.

The operators said the test would continue until "we hit A Hickory sand formation found between the Ellenberger and granite was expected to offer the best prospects for deep oil. A few scattered deep tests have been reported to have had shows in the Hickory over the years

Virtually all of Eastland County oil wells produce from formations above the Ellenberger, a lime that is often full of water in this part of the country. There are, however, a number of good Ellenberger wells in this section.

The Mangum test is located near a Ranger sand discovery well in Section 9, Block 3, H&TC

Elsewhere in the area, the Seth Beach No. 1 McCracken, seven miles due south of Cisco, was awaiting equipment to begin completion work. Pipe was cemented several days ago in the test.

At Long Branch, the Chandler company has plugged and abandoned a wildcat test - their No. 1 J. W. Gage - after failing to find oil or gas. Total depth was 3,350 feet. The company is expected to drill another test in

that general area. In the Nimrod area, the Gray Drilling Co. No. 1 Anderson Bros. and McCrea was still testing in

Bankline Oil Company's No. 2 miles northwest of Cisco, was drilled to about 4,000 feet. Rebusiness men and residents of the covery as the most important sults of a drill stem test were since the Cloud, No. 1, a Moran being studied before making a At the first meeting of the year sand well discovered several decision as to whether or not to set pipe, it was reported. The nally-Jackson No. 1 Hansen, a

Oil prospects for the Moran pump. It was shut down await-The Globe-Shive Drilling Co area looked good at the beginning ing proration orders. The No. 2 of Cisco, was reported to be drilling ahead at about 3,300 feet. No reports were available on

> In the Mangam area's new Day dler et al, San Angelo, have made location to drill a fourth well in the pool - their No. 1-D Ethel feet from the south and 1,753 feet from the east lines of Section 9, Block 3, H&TC Survey.

> Twelve miles south of Cisco, the Cle-Tex Oil Co., Abilene, has made location to drill their No. 1 Ed Duggan, 530 feet from the south and 330 feet from the east lines of Subdivision 4, Mary Ann Clark Survey. Permit calls for 1,500 feet with rotary equip-

Expert On Hand Writing Speaks At Lions Meet

Mrs. Blanche Horn of Abilene one of the nation's top graphologists, was the guest speaker at the weekly luncheon meeting of the Cisco Lions Club at noo Wednesday at the Victor Hotel Coffee Shop. The program was arranged by Lion Gene Abbott.

Mrs. Horn is the former Miss Blanche Stephens, a native of Cisco and graduate of Cisco High School. She has studied the art of analyzing handwriting and holds a college degree - which is no longer available - on the subject. Her services are in demand by department stores, corporations and others in studying

hand writing of personnel. Opening the program, Mrs. Horn had each member of the club to write a sentence on a slip of paper. She used the slips in showing how handwriting analyzed, and she showed the

importance of this activity. Club Treasurer J. T. Eggen submitted a semi-annual report during a short business session.

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HOW STRONG ARE WE?

As a new year begins, it is the part of wisdom for a nation, like a equally true that the forces that business, to review its assets and its liabilities.

On the credit side, the United States has an unrivaled standard of and replace it with a very differliving. Our men and women enjoy wages and working conditions ent kind of system are still awaitsuperior to those existing anywhere else. The tide of goods and ing their chance. services that flows endlessly | be replaced. But no heads roll; along the American production no purges are held; the losers are tion we must put the welfare of and distribution line staggers the not liquidated. All are free to the nation first in considering im imagination. Materially speaking, air their views. business, agriculture and labor. We are no longer actually at our jobs, our businesses, our

are doing well. which comes as close to being re- correct, our military strength and nation of self-governing people. sponsive to the wishes of the peo- that of Western Europe have What the decision will be deple as any one can conceive of. shown remarkable improvement, pends entirely upon our moral In the last presidential election The chance of another world war strength. Will we welcome polithe people removed from power is less that it was. a party which had been in control So much for the credit side of cord with the philosophy of maxfor 20 years and put another in the ledger. What of the debits? imum freedom for all -- and will it place. In some future elec- The most disheartening domes- we accept the temporary finan

tion the party now in power will tic development of recent times cial dislocations that such poli



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values and ultimate slavery. The most obvious manifestations o super-government are crushing debts, and the inevitable undermining of economic and politica freedoms

Another phase of the debit side s found in the long strides that jecting them to so much government dictation and control that socialization comes ever nearer And socialism, historically, is but the forerunner of communism of some similar system of government by oppression and terror.

It is true that our present government is pledged to reverse this deadly process. It is true that some heartening steps in that direction have been made. It is would destroy our free system

portant national issues, because war, unsatisfactory as the Korean farms, and our liberties depend We have a political system situation is. If recent reports are upon the perpetuation of a strong

> cies and programs that are in achas been the growing depend- cies and programs may create? I ernment, to provide services and if the traditions and ideals to benefits that, if a free system is which we all pay lip service, and to be preserved, must remain the which have made us great and responsibility of the individual strong are to be preserved, it is and the family group. There has as necessary as the air we breathe. been a blind seeking for a kind Nineteen fifty-four will be a of cradle-to-the-grave security year to test whether the Ameriwhose end, in the sweep of his- can people will have what it

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Mr. and Mrs. Don Parks and children have returned to their home in Iowa after spending the holiday in Cisco with her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Rev Moore.

Mrs. Jack Lauderdale and sons have returned to their home in Norman, Oklahoma, following visit with her parents. Mr. and tory, has always been the sapping takes to maintain themselves as Mrs. C. B. Powell and Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lauderdale.

Political Announcements

The Press has been authorized to make political announcements subject to the Eastland County Democratic First Primary in July, for candidacies as follows:

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J. F. TUCKER (re-election) J. B. WILLIAMS For Commissioner, Precinct 4 J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES,

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Christian Church was held Tues-

day in the home of Mrs. John

The chairman, Mrs. Rex Moore,

called the meeting to order and

CWF Group One Has

Meeting On Tuesday

SOCIETY AND CLUBS AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

DES Club Has Social 1t Britain Residence

Sarbara Allen serving as co- Church

1r. and Mrs. Alpha Clark, Mrs. nett, class teacher. E. Morehart, Mr. and Mrs. Refreshments were then served Fewell, Mrs. A. E. Mc- Reed.

arrett bringing the opening ing closed with prayer. rayer. The chairman appointed ew committees for the year and ther routine business matters ere transacted. The club voted League Has Meeting nanimously to assist in every 'ay with the coming school of sionary League of Christ Luthstruction and the banquet honring the Grand Officers of the

next meeting will be held ebruary in the home of Mrs. . E. McNeely with Mrs. Gladys yrd as co-hostess.

"irst Christian Group las Meeting Tuesday

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meeting was called to orwith the missionary bene- Mrs. Theodore Eifert.

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JOY Class Has Meeting With Mrs. C. W. Reed

The Past Matrons and Patrons Mrs. C. W. Reed was hostess lub of the Order of Eastern Star in her home Wednesday morning net Monday night in the home for the regular meeting of the Joe and Irene Britain with JOY Class of the First Baptist

Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, president, The following members ans- presided and the meeting opened vered roll call: Mrs. N. A. Brown, with prayer by Mrs. J. B. Bur-

I. R. Garrett, Mrs. E. G. Dam- to Mrs. W. W. Sawyer, Mrs. Richon, Mrs. Sarah Ann Parmer, and Turknett, Mrs. W. C. Cates, W. R. Huestis, Mrs. Fred Mrs. O. C. Jeffcoat, Mrs. J. R. teffey, Mrs. Gay Weaver, Mrs. Burnett, and the hostess, Mrs.

leely, Mrs. Joe Tullos, Mrs. Bar- A business session followed at ara Allen, and Mr. and Mrs. Joe which time routine business matters were transacted and Mrs. The meeting was opened under Richard Turknett was elected secne direction of the new chair- retary due to the resignation of nan, Mrs. Damron, with H. R. Mrs. Adelle Whitten. The meet-

Lutheran Missionary

The Lutheran Women's Mis eran Church met Sunday afterstern Star to be held Monday Wende with Mrs. Martin Wende noon in the home of Mrs. Otto serving as co-hostess.

first Monday night in ture reading and prayer by Mrs. The meeting opened with scrip-M. J. Scaer and Galatians 5 and 6 were read and discussed. A business session followed with

Mrs. Herbert Wende presiding. The group voted to give \$200 to help renovate the church and a contacting committee composed of Mrs. Bertha Stroebel and Mrs Mrs. G. W. Troxell and Mrs. Herman Schaefer was elected. their home Tuesday for the Schaefer, and Mrs. Theodore meeting of Group Three Reich were elected as a commit-C.W.F. of the First Chris- tee to compare material and prices for the church runners.

Officers for the year were Mrs. H. H. Davis who also elected as follows: president, Mrs. ed the group in prayer. Mrs. Herbert Wende; vice president, and Mrs. W. C. Hogue Mrs. Theodore Eifert; secretary, e the devotional and Mrs. O. Mrs. Herman Schaefer; treasurer, Graham gave the missionary Mrs. Martin Wende; reporter, entitled "O Living Church Mrs. Theo. Reich; LWML trease Still." A short business ses- urer, Mrs. M. J. Scaer; and sick on followed and the meeting committee, Mrs. C. A. Weiser and

The meeting closed with prayer. reshments were served to Those attending were Mes-mes W. C. Hogue, H. H. dames Charlie Wende, C. A. I. A. Brunkenhoefer, O. Weiser, Paul Wende, Oscar Reich, Graham, A. L. Clark, J. S. Herman Reich, Theodore Reich, senhoefer and Ann Graham. Martin Wende, and Otto Wende



THIS CAN'T GO ON-Suds is a puppy of unknown degree who was found shivering in a park in Fort Worth, Tex., and taken to police headquarters. The beer glass didn't become the pup's permanent home; he would have grown too fast for it, anyway. The pose was strictly for laughs-and everyone did laugh but Suds. and he was just too bored with it all to bother.

Janet Ray GA's Hold Meeting On Monday

The Janet Ray G.A.'s of the East Cisco Baptist Church met Monday at the church with the president, Annette Thomas, in

Kay Pelfrey opened the meeting with prayer and the group repeated the watch word and allegience and sang the G.A. hymn. Kay Pelfrey brought the Bible study from 1 Corinthians and the ter, Julia Beth, husband and chilmeeting closed with prayer.

er, Jessie Warren, and a visitor, lard will be away for a week. Betty Nance.

Moran News . . . From Page One

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Williams had all their children home for Christmas Holidays. They were Mr. and Mrs. Harold Wheeler and little son of Cincinatti, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. James Owen and baby son of Dallas, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Williams and children of Abilene Mr. and Mrs. Wheeler left for Dallas on New Years Day, enroute home.

Dr. and Mrs. Harry W. Ward, Harilyn and John Marcus, and Mr. and Mrs. G. B. Wilkinson, Ellen Larue, Leonard, Robert, and Derah were Christmas day guests of Mrs. Marcus H. Ward.

Mrs. Frances Haynes.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Pinnell had

Christmas Holidays, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Evans and children of Denton, Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Pinnel and daughter, Vicki, of Breckenridge, and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Brewster and family of Albany.

Mrs. Floyd C. Pool spent Christmas Holidays and over Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Watson of Barry.

Mrs. Ida Ballard left for Waco last Saturday to visit her daugh iren, Ida Katherine and Charles Those attending were Kay Pel- Kennith. Mr. and Mrs. Worthy frey, Peggy Gryder, Lavonne have purchased a farm home and Harrelson, Nell Green, the lead- are moving from Waco. Mrs. Bal-

> Supt. Harold Thomas and Mrs. Thomas and Patricia and James spent the Christmas Holidays with his relatives in Ft. Stockton and Alpine. At the latter place was a white Christmas. The children got to play in the snow.

> Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Lummus were over night guest of her mother, Mrs. S. G. Ward, Friday

> Billie and Don Dunaway of Ft Worth spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. Luke Huskey.

> Mr. and Mrs. Fred Smith of Hamlin were visitors in Moran on Saturday.

New Years card was received from The Freemans in Florida. 'Dear Moran Friends," Here we ere in Florida, its warm and nice. Mrs. Jay Terry spent New Years Our cabin is in an orange and day and the week-end in Hamlin grapefruit grove. Can go out and with her daughter and family, pick them free of charge. We spent the Christmas Holidays with Katharine and family. They went to New Orleans for the New all of their children home for Years and then to Orlando, Flor-

> The First Christian Church and the Methodist Church held their first union meeting last Sunday will be at the home of the bride' evening, where Rev. Murrell fill- parents at Moran, Saturday ev ed the Methodist pulpit. Next ening, January 30, 1954. Sunday evening January 10, Rev. Mathis will fill the pulpit at the First Christian Church. Every one was invited to attend.

Clovis and Maurine McCollum and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Dunn of Lake Jackson attended the Cotton Bowl game in Dallas on New Year's Day.

Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert R. Eubanks announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Mary Edna, 1125 Hickory St. Abilene, to Vance Armstrong, 257 Mockingbird Blvd



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High School News Notes

By RHELDA JO REED

In assembly Wednesday our speaker was the Rev. D. M. Duke, pastor of the Nazarene Church. He told a very interesting story which was enjoyed by the entire student body. He is a very talented speaker.

Basketball

For the remaining home basetball games there will be a eering section made up of sco High School students. It felt that there should be more school spirit showed at the basketball games as there was at the football games. The cheer



ADDS TO GAIETY-The bizarre mask Janet Wood is pulling on at a travel show in Chicago was made in F. o de Janeiro. It was created to be worn for fiestas and carnivals in South America, but it looks just as odd when worn arv

hand-warmer . . . Franklin Myrick received a new car

Freddy Hayes got an identifica-

aders will be there to lead the ring . . . Betty Alexander also yells and a small band will fur- received an engagement ring . . . nish music during the time outs Pat Mayer got a wrist watch . . and at half time. We have four Lundy Hooker got a white coat more home games and we would | . . . Kitty Pippen got a wrist like to see some good crowds at watch . . . Frank Ditmore got a

Meet the Seniors

MARTHA EUDY - Martha tion bracelet . . . and everybody was born in Cisco on November got scores of clothes. As a whole 21, 1935. She has lived here all the students of CHS had a very her life. Her favorite subject merry Christmas. s homemaking. She likes to play basketball and she is a member of the Lobo Queen's squad. She also enjoys skating. When she graduates from high school she plans to attend a business college. She likes school and is

DON EMSLEY - Don was born on April 21, 1936. He likes to make model airplanes. His favorite subject is chemistry. He likes basketball and baseball. He is planning to go to Texas University but he hasn't decided what he is going to major in yet. He is a member of the speech club and the basketball team.

New Student

We have a new boy in school this week. His name is Gene Sugg. He comes to us from Ranger. He likes school here and thinks this school is very friendly.

Football Jackets

The football jackets for the 1953 Lobo football team arrived Wednesday afternoon. The boys have been very anxious to receive their jackets and they will be very happy to receive them.

GOSSIP - Everyone is proudly showing off their Christmas presents at school this week. Mr. Overall received a ten-gallon hat for Christmas . . . Mr. Bailey received a wedding band . . . Betty Williams received an engagement

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5:15—Western Parson Time

5:55—Crusader Rabbit (F)

6:00—Kit Carson (F)

6:30—Evening Report (L)

6:45—Inside TV (L)

7:00—You Bet Your Life

7:30—T-Men In Action

8:00—Liberance (F)

8:30—Ford Theater

9:00—Amos 'n Andy

9:30—Late Report (L)

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10:45—Vespers & Sign Off (Bal)

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5:20—Western Parson Time
6:25—Crusader Rabbit (F)
6:30—Evening Report (L)
6:45—Christopher Program (F)
7:00—What's New with Ann Ha:
7:30—Life of Riley (NBC-F)
8:00—Operation Blue Flame
8:30—Rocky King
9:00—Front Page Detective (F)
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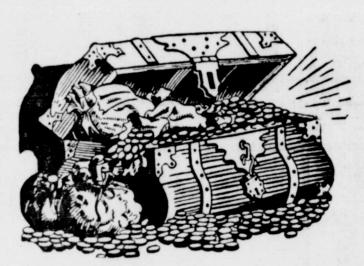
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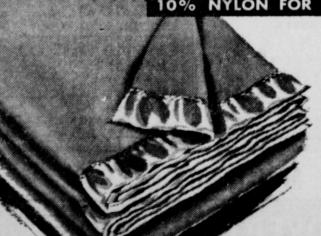
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This is due to the Federal laws requiring certain persons to file Declarations of Estimated Income Tax - or the pay-as-yougo plan. Under those laws several million people are required each year to estimate their total annual income in advance, mak ing quarterly tax payments based upon such estimates. The final quarterly payment for 1953 is due on or before January 15th,

me Tax must be filed by ever itizen or resident who receives nual wages (subject to withlding) in excess of \$4500, plus 6600 for each exemption claimed For example, a single person ith no dependents who last year ceived wages in excess of \$5100 required to file a declaration. he has one additional exempon, he need not file unless his ages exceeded \$5700 during 1953. This latter figure would dso apply to a married couple ithout dependents filing a joint

A Declaration of Estimated In-

In other words, the amount oes up \$600 for each exemption he taxpayer is entitled to claim, acluding any exemptions for age

A Declaration of Estimated Income Tax must also be filed by ny person with annual income sources other than wages subject to withholdnig) in exess of \$100. This is true even though their total income did not exceed \$4500 plus \$600 for ach exemption. Of course, inlividuals whose incomes did not exceed \$600 during 1953 need ot file, even though no tax has been withheld.

Those falling into the required ategory who have failed to file eclarations at quarterly interals during 1953 may make mends by filing either a final declaration or an income tax return by January 15th. At the ame time they should pay any palance of tax owed the governent on their entire 1953 income.

Now, if paying the entire balance of your tax prior to Januult matter, due to a quirk in the lax laws you may avoid penalties by paying at least 80% of your total tax at that time and the ramaining balance by March 5th. This would involve filing ooth a declaration (by January 5) and a tax return (by March

The first quarterly declaration re March 15th.

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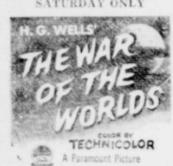
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were Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley Fort Worth visiting relatives. and Mrs. Frank Forbes of Wickett and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lilly of

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland Elects New Officers spent Tuesday in Rising Star and

Mrs. C. E. Reynolds.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Pogue of reporter, Leannah Leveridge.

Gay Philosopher - - -From Page One

Some like autographs. Ex president Hoover likes to tell trade for one of Babe Ruth's.

about the boy who asked for three of his so he could have them to placed on sale July 1, 1847. "Our personal nomination for the best collector's item of all: chartered city in the United

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. George Irvine Mrs. E. G. Pierce on Wednesday spent the New Year holidays in

Brownie Troop Eight

Officers to serve during Janu ary and February were elected Rev. and Mrs. Harry Grantz Monday, January 4, at the weekly nd children, Sue and Bill, of meeting of Brownie Troop Eight Mertzon are expected Monday for Officers elected were president, a visit with her parents, Mr. and Shirley Page; vice president, Jan Burkman;; secretary, Ethel Starr; treasurer, Lanell Stanford; and

> Connie Comingore was hostess or the meeting and Collette Brown was in charge of the rec-

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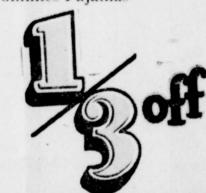


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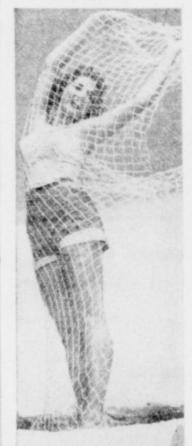
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HANDS ACROSS THE SEA-S/Sgt. Louis Basoa, of Brooklyn, is helping orphaned Korean lad Lee Chong Hee into a warm winter coat, a donation from the sergeant's family at home. Basoa, a member of the 51st Fighter Interceptor Wing food service squadron, is typical of the many airmen in Korea who have given their

oney and time to care for war orphans in that unhappy land.

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CAUGHT!-Pert Shirley Sibre seems to be all in a tangle on the beach of Jacksonville, Fla., and the web is supplemented by sunshine, sand and netting. Shirley would never have to stay trapped that way for long; too many appreciative males would have released her.



HELPING OUT - Lovely singer Monica Lewis didn't need any help in getting into this swim suit in New York. She was on hand at a local chapter of the American Legion's 26th annual auction to raise funds for the rehabilitation of disabled vets. Monica modeled the suit but didn't go with it when it was sold.