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### The Gay Philosopher By J. W. S.

ow somebody who has one want to tune in the Abistation at 5:30 p. m. Satur-There's going to be a Cisco st. The Chamber of Comhas been invited to use a hour of time. And Presi-Anton White and Manager Butler are planning to take Jack Chambliss, head of the music department, and a up of his students over to Abine to stage the show. Remem-5:30 to 6 p. m. Saturday.

IT'S MARCH OF Dimes time ight as the Mothers take to the eets at 6:30 p. m. They'll stop rywhere a porch light is burng to pick up your donations.

Chairman W. E. Dean reports at about \$500 has already been med in, including \$127 from one hool . . . Mrs. Elva Moad, waitss at the Victor Coffee Shop, doated her tips Wednesday to the March of Dimes . . . A lot of clubs are contributing to the fund.

THIS IS THE last time we can ge you to pay your poll tax year. Saturday is the last y you can pay the tax that will you to take part in 1954

Mrs. Peggy Gallagher, deputy x collector at the Chamber of mmerce office, plans to keep ne C of C office open as late saturday as necessary to accomo-late those paying off. She'll be at the office all afternoon and laer if need be.

little over 500 persons had aid their poll tax at the C of C ffice early today, and only about 4,000 had been paid in the unty. If everybody pays their have to do so the last day.

STATE LEGION Comander L. . Page of Carthage ran into two old friends when he came to Cist with the local Post. Mr. Page plan of work. ttended Randolph College here n 1929 and at the meeting he ran

Downtown, Mr. Page met up James. a good many years and en-

FROM PAINE Air Force Base, James. ent in Alaska. But today's adpaper made me think of Alaska ing services and the program an announcement today. nd how close we are to each Sunday night. ther by modern air travel,

"The ad and the clipping from Fairbanks speak for themselves. Midget Cagers Thought you might enjoy reading t and pass it on to our friend, the telephone man from Anchorge (W. H. McAnally, manager the telephone company here, rved with the Air Force in Alaska in World War II.)

"Hope you have a wonderful

The Seattle newspaper carried junior high gym Thursday night. tors, it was said. ngine planes that travel over

fairbanks, Alaska, where the points and Tuffy Carlile and grees below zero - unusually Jimmy Choate failed to score. arm, it said. It required only In the girls game Cisco won ix hours to fly from Seattle to by a score of 27-9 with Lorelei niversary of the public free

Sergeant.

enior consultant and an assissence of his son, Bobby. And meet Albany at 9 o'clock. 7th streets yesterday in the abe lost a diamond studded miniature football given him by mem-

The little gold football has his name on it. Let's all help Mr. Bob find the missing football. Turn To Page Three

Sunday of the month, mass at Indians. He said that the his-Holy Rosary Church will be held tory of education in Texas was



history. When Tamba, a chimpanzee, was signed for a new series, his Uncle Julius was brought in from the World Jungle Compound at Thous and Oaks, Calif. Here, the uncle sits in a chair waiting to be called for a scene while his nephew rehearses for the camera.

### Young People To Lead In Service For Presbyterians

The Youth Fellowship of the First Presbyterian Church will have the do so the last day.

Thist Presbyterian Church Will day, it was announced Friday.

The baye to do so the last day. James, pastor.

The program for the evening will be a skit planned around an co last evening for an official vis- explanation of the fellowship

Council members are the principal characters of the skit. They nto Mr. H. R. (Pop Garrett. Pop are James Brogdon, Pat Donawas his teacher at Randolph Col- hoe, Diane Waters, Judy Graham, Nancy Qualls and Catherine

ith Mr. Jack Hailey, the local Other members of the group Jamboree To Be man. They have been friends will have minor parts, which will include the showing of posters made by Nancy Qualls, Jan Wallace, Jackie Qualls and Carolyn

ashington, comes this note: "It Rev. James announced the subs been a long time since you ject of his sermon for the morn-

## **Divide Contests** With Eastland

Midgets lost to the Eastland ju- Friday night. Free Jamboree nior high school and the Cisco tickets for the Feb. 5 show are

page ad of the Pan American In a low scoring affair the Midirways, telling the history of gets lost to Eastland 12-18. Chas. askan aviation — from 1932 to Lavery and Bobby Laird made present time. They're using four points each for Cisco but lost scoring honors to Brown of Eastland who made five.

The other clipping was from Dal Elder made two of Cisco's mperature was a warm six Milton King made one each.

Lipsey making 16 points for Cis-school system in Texas, which 1821 to 1836 Mexico attempted to the greatest step was taken. Enjoyed looking over the clip- co. Sue Moore made six and Jan will be observed Sunday, Jan- do something about education in Governor Pease sponsored legisings and hearing from you, Latson four. Linda Lucas made uary 31, Arlin Bint, superintenthe other tally. Howell was high dent of the Cisco schools, gave ment, he said, because of the dollars for public schools and for Eastland with six.

the program at their luncheon plan did not flourish. The Midgets and the junior MR. R. N. CLUCK, who is a high girls were entered in the Moran tournament this week end delivering papers up on 6th and and play tonight. The girls meet

Thursday night De Leon comes Democracy may meet the test of from 1845 to 1854 that the first, to Cisco for conference games time with Cisco at the junior high ed at Hubbard a good many years gym. The girls play at 7 p. m.

MASS IS ANNOUNCED

Since Sunday, Jan. 31, is a 5th ing christian education to the at 9:30 a. m., according to an different from that of other states in that it was attempted at many states at many states in that it was attempted at many states at m Let Your Bank Be Bookkeeper at 9:30 a. m., according NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. I. C. BANK BY MAIL AND SAVE TIME

### **Medicine Mound** Man To Talk Here In Music Course

R. L. Wall of Medicine Mound will speak at services at the At Local College Church of Christ at West 4th and Ave. G Saturday night and Sun-

ices of the church Sunday, it was reported by the Rev. Grady m. and 7 p. m. Sunday. Everyone Mr. Wall will speak at servwas invited to attend the meet-

Mr. Wall was in Cisco two years ago when he conducted a meeting for the church, which was then located on West Second, Recently the congregation built a larger building at the 4th and Ave. G location.

### **Held Tonight At** City Auditorium

vertisement in a Seattle news- vitation to attend both the morn- standing program, according to course.

One of the program features on television and radio programs and daughter of Hamlin.

The Long Trio of Brady and

The Cisco Junior High School Dimes benefit show will be made

Wednesday and Thursday.

# 31 Adults Enroll

Jack Chambliss, head of the music department of Cisco Ju- a talk and demonstrated the nior College, said that he was latest methods of resuscitation in well pleased with the acceptance cases of drowning or shock. The of the adult music reading course program was in charge of L. L. which the school began as a service to the community Monday night. He reported that there were 31 adults enrolled in the first class Monday night.

He said that new enrollees day night, but after that no new members would be taken. The San Diego for their boot training. course, a full 12 hour college course, is offered free to citizens of this area, as a service of the

A Song Approach To Music Reading by Charles Leohnard is ton in Moran. the text book being used in the classes and is available at \$1.60 per copy, Chambliss said. A rec-Another Cisco Jamboree will ord on the course is also available eard from your old correspon- ing services as "Two Evils." Ev- be held Friday night at the City at \$4 but neither is a definite reeryone was issued a special in- Hall auditorium with an out- quirement for completion of the

> Visiting in the home of Mr. and will be the noted Callahan Bro- Mrs. L. E. Griffin over the weekthers with their group of enter- end was their daughter and hustainers. They appear regularly band, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Lawson, Worth from Sunday night to

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Land and other entertainers will be on the children of Corpus Christi were expected today for a weekend Plans for the Feb. 5 March of visit with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. McNeely.

Your friend, Marvin E. Strick- girls defeated the Eastland girls being given by Chariman W. E. Desdemona were the guests of were snow bound. in two cage games played at the Dean to March of Dimes contribu- Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Cutting

100th Anniversary Of Public

Education Outlined By Bint

In keeping with the 100th an- | under different circumstances. | 1848, and the school program ad-

Lions and Rotarians a history of varied population, and that the at that time the common school

meetings at the Hotel Victor During the days of the Re- books. The state was divided

"The purpose of education," were many concepts of education state aid was set at 62 cents.

Mr. Bint said, "is to have an en- and the program still did not At the present time it is \$68, he

gle of the education program in per cent of the total receipts were the war, the schools lost ground.

Texas. He said that the first placed in a fund for schools to There was much opposition to school was established in Laredo teach children of people unable the schools following the war be-

in 1783 for the purpose of bring- financially to use private tutors. cause of an attempt to force at-

lightened people in order that prosper. It was in the period said.

### Moran News

### Moran Goes Over Top In March Of **Dimes Campaign**

By MRS. C. C. CADY

over the top in the March of as \$182.82 had been turned in by as a light heavyweight in the Saturday. Wednesday. It was estimated novice division. Adams, Cisco that over \$200 would be sent to Junior College grid star, scored

The largest contribution came from the Moran schools. The students and teachers turned in victories Thursday night were \$96, which came from donations Billy Joe Hawk of Cisco Junior sored by the classes.

Mrs. C. C. Cady, chairman of the drive, thanked all the citizens land and Matney took a three for their cooperation and gener- round decision over Ronald Por-

Briggs Todd, president of the Luncheon Club on Wednesday, January 20. Mr. Todd told of lost by the Kayo route. the banker's place in the community and of the concern he opment of the town in which he

Mr. Todd and his wife were Moran banker and rancher. Other guests included Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Elliott, Howard Waters, Mrs. the co Nora H. Lee, Mrs. R. H. Balch

and the usual group from Albany. On Wednesday, January 27, the chicken plate to the members and guests. J. C. Wilson, safety Deep Creek group served a fried engineer for the West Texas Utilities Company in Abilene, brought the program. He gave John C. Nicholas

Fred Derrick, Leon Blackstock, Ralph Wagley, Jackie Bartee and Jimmy Carter of Moran enlisted From Dallas they were sent to

Mr. and Mrs. Bobbie Bowles of Big Spring spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Grady Bur-

Col. George M. Sharpe and famly of Savanah, Georgia, arrived in Moran Monday for a visit. Col. Sharpe is being transferred to Warrensburg, Missouri, Mrs. Sharpe and children will spend some time in Moran with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Olin Elliott.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Freeman returned to their home in Moran Saturday after an extended visit in Georgia and Florida. At Americus, Georgia, they visited their daughter and family. For Mr. and Mrs. Charles Lee of two days of the return trip they

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law was placed on the statute

During the Civil War period,

The general confusion lasted until

### LOCAL BOXERS BREAK EVEN IN ABILENE GOLDEN GLOVES BOUTS

the opening rounds of the Golden land and Perry drew veteran Gloves regional tournament held Lacy Boles of Abilene. They

the county chairman by the clos-ing date Saturday.

a knockout in 0:35 of the first Flat-Rate Excise round over Raymond Stone of Sweetwater.

and from special projects spon- College, and Ben Matney, also of Cisco Junior College. Hawk decisioned Sanders Pierce of Midter of Sweetwater.

The losing fighters were Frank Perrin of Cisco Junior College, Abilene State Bank, was the Garland Nichols of Cisco High ufacturers. speaker at the meeting of the School and John Slaughter of Cisco Junior College. All three day by Chester L. May, senior

Perrin was floored in 1:35 of the second round by Don Slatton Texas. had in the growth and the devel- of Olden, and Nichols hit the "The flat-rate tax simply would canvas in the waning seconds of replace the existing tangle of exing as a light heavy in the open of about five percent on all end introduced by Floyd C. Pool, division, failed to duck a left products of manufacture except thrown by Jack Teaff of Colo- foods, with tobacco and liquors rado City, and went down for taxed separately," May explained the count in 1:05 of the second "The tax of about five percent

> ers will fight their first rounds. nues as the present excises do. They are Burl Shetter and Phil "Straightening out the unfair-

### Is Candidate For **District Clerk**

John C. Nicholas, native resident of Eastland County, authorized The Press today to announce that he will be a candidate for percent tax on the factory cost this week in the Marine Corps the office of District Clerk in the of ladies' handbags would be would be accepted again Mon- and left Wednesday for Dallas. July Democratic Primary elec-

> past 18 years, Mr. Nicholas grew duction from the present 20 per- Their last win was over Gorman up in the Cisco area and resided cent tax at retail. He is a painting contractor, and taxed at the same moderate rate is a member of the Baptist there is fairness instead of dischurch.

Mr. Nicholas said that he planned to make an active campaign family of four, with an annual and expected to see as many voters as possible before the election. "You can be sure," he said, imately \$55 under a flat-rate tax "that I will appreciate your vote of five per cent - which is and influence.

### Mrs. Luke Huskey was in Fort Aged Resident Of Tuesday night on a business trip. County Buried In Rites Wednesday

Final rites for Mrs. Amy Susan eous other excises. Amis, 97, one of this county's oldest residents, were held at 4 p. liquor and tobacco, to raise apodist Church in Eastland with the proximately the same amount of Rev. Jackson C. Oglesby, pastor, revenues as do the taxes that School. in charge. Burlal was in the would be replaced. Eastland cemetery.

Mrs. Amis had been a resident f the county since 1899. She and er husband, T. J. Amis, had been married for 68 years when he died in 1950. She was married in 1882. Mrs. Amis was born Oct. 28, 1856, in Holy Springs, Ar-

Six of her grandsons served as pallbearers. They are: L. M. Cawley of Cisco, Ira Samuels of Stamford, Joe Samuels of Lubbock, Rex Grey of Amarillo, Dan Amis of Big Spring, and C. M. Cawley of Port Neches.

Survivors include two sons, E. L. Amis of Big Spring and Tom Amis of Eastland; four sisters, Mrs. V. L. King of Eastland, Mrs. J. W. Cawley of Rising Star, Mrs. Ura Samuels of Eastland and Mrs. Alice Grey of Eastland, 20 grand children, 39 great grand children and seven great great grand chil-He told of the early day strug- aside by the constitution. Ten reconstruction period following dren.

> Mrs. A. E. Malone of Morgantown, West Virginia, is visiting in the home of her niece, Mrs. R. H. The greatest population in- tendance and the use of Northern Cutting and family.

> > See DON PIERSON

# Cisco boxers broke even in sion drew Roy Wallace of Mid-

in Abilene Thursday night when will fight in the heavyweight six fighters won three bouts and class of the open division. lost three. Five of the boxers Billy Joe Hawk and Ben Mat-Moran was assured of going were from Cisco Junior College. ney, winners Thursday night, residential districts between 6:30

over the top in the March of Dimes campaign again this year was by Jimmy Adams, fighting drew a bye and will fight again

## Other Cisco boxers who scored Tax Is Proposed By Nat'l Agency

DALLAS, Jan. 29 .- No "new" tax or additional tax burden would be involved in the adoption of the flat-rate manufacturers' excise tax as proposed by the National Association of Man-

This was emphasized here to-

round one. John Slaughter fight- cises by applying a single rate it is estimated, would bring in Tonight two other C.J.C. fight- about the same amount of reve

impose any additional burden on any income group, and would be in no sense a 'new' tax." he said.

May pointed out that the NAM proposal for a flat-rate tax on all finished manufactured goods would provide relief for all those alike - now subject to the discriminatory 20 percent retail

"For example," he said, "a five equivalent to something like the season. They have a record three percent on the retail price. of 24 wins against four losses. A resident of Carbon for the This would be a tremendous re-

here until he moved to Carbon. "When all commodities are crimination and inequality.

Taking as an example the income of \$2,000, May said that Area Youth Will about the same as it is paying now in federal excises.

Excise tax collections amounted total came from manufacturers' excises; about \$495 million from Force Base, the "Gateway to the retailers' excises; \$4.7 billion from liquor and tobacco taxes; and \$2 billion from miscellan-

The flat-rate tax would replace all the excises except those on

### Miss Texas Helps



new Polio Prevention Program of stepped-up gamma globulin supplies and massive testing of a polio vaccine during this year

### **Mothers To Hold** March Of Dimes Campaign Tonight

All arrangements were complete today for the annual Mothers March on Polio to be conducted throughout the Cisco and 7:30 o'clock tonight. The bulk of this city's 1954 donations to the polio foundation war chest was expected to come in through the program tonight.

A blast of the fire siren will signal the beginning of the march. Scores of workers will begin touring all parts of town, stopping everywhere they see a lighted porch.

District leaders are to deliver proceeds from the campaign to the Chamber of Commerce office

as they complete their work. In addition to lists of workers announced Thursday, marchers for District 3, Section 3-c, Mrs. Robert Mitchell, lieutenant, were given today, as follows: Mr. and Mrs. Elvis Nelms, Mr. and Mrs. James Starr, Mrs. O. W. Edvice president, Lone Star Gas wards, Mrs. F. W. Burkman, Mrs. Co., and an NAM director for M. L. Hill, Mrs. Mae Willingham and Mrs. L. B. Lipsey.

In District 4, Section 4-a, Mrs. J. T. Richardson, lieutenant, will be assited by Mrs. R. C. McCelland and others already named.

### **Scranton Plays** At Olden Tonight

Scranton High School will play two basketball games at the Olden gym tonight with the girls game scheduled to begin at 7 o'-

The game for the Scranton boys tonight will be an important affair as they can virtually sew up the district championship with manufacturers and consumers far this season in conference a win. They are undefeated so games. It will also be important for Olden as they are in the runner-up slot, having lost only to Scranton in district play.

The Scranton boys will be shooting for their 25 victory of They have won their last 12 starts. by a 63-42 score. In conference points per game while holding

## Finish Training

Lackland Air Force Base, Jan 29. - Thomas R. Johnson, 18, son of C. E. Johnson, Route 1, to nearly \$10 billion in fiscal Rising Star, Texas, is completing 1953. Nearly \$3 billion of this his AF basic airmen indoctrination course at Lackland Air Air Force.

> Lackland, situated near San Antonio, is the world's largest air force base, site of Air Force basic training, for men and women, headquarters of the Human Resource Research Center, and home of AF's Officer Candidate

> His basic training is preparing him for entrance into Air Force technical training and for assignment in specialized work. The course includes a scientific evaluation of his aptitude and inclination for following a particular vocation and career.

### Harlan Pingree Gets Alaska Job

FORT LEWIS, Wash., Jan. 29 Private First Class Harlan P. Pingree of Cisco, Texas, has been named a member of 44th Infantry Division troops taking part in Operation North Star, a combined Army-Air Force winter maneuver in Alaska.

He will be on detached duty from his permanent station with the Medical Battalion, 123rd Infantry Division

Pfc. Pingree is the son of Mrs. Miss Texas, Paula Marie Lane of Cleburne, adds her contribution to the 1954 March of Dimes. More support than ever before is needed in the current drive because of the costs of the husband of Bettie Park Pingree, who lives at 8803 Wadsworth Ave., Tillicom, Wash. worth Ave., Tillicom, Wash.

See DON PIERSON
Olds—Cadillae
Before You Trade!

Support The Mothers In Their POLIO MARCH Tonight

crease, Mr. Bint said, began in teachers and Northern text books.

He said that the period from vanced slowly. It was 1854 when

public, beginning in 1836, there into districts and the per capita

public school money was set Mr. Bint said, and during the

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dicating a past or present political

toward a goal or purpose. Then

there are those which seem to

have been plucked from mid-air

or formed by some whim of the

Take the Jefferson Jimplecute,

or instance. The story goes that

name for his newspaper and was

shifting type around trying t

hit on an idea. Suddenly, h

dropped the type, and in the jun

ble landed letters forming "Jim

Another of the one-of-a-kind

names is the Cedar Hill Merry

Go-Round which its publisher

Mrs. A. L. Childress, thought up

while recuperating in a hospital

Then there are the unusual Wael

der Home-Paper and the Big Lake

Some founders took their town'

name and added a word to form

the Comanche Chief and the Fer-

Named for their city are the

Slaton Slatonite, Beeville Bee

Picayune, Mesquite Texas Mes-

Out in the west where the cat-

one can read the Ozona Stock-

man, the Hereford Brand, the F

Stockton Pioneer, the Ropesville

Plainsman and the Anson Western

Traveling down coastal-way

Coaster and the Port Lavaca

Wave; and up in the red-clayed,

Texas are the Nacogdoches Redland Herald and the Omaha

Breeze. Indicative of the Central Texas hill region are such

publications as the Kerrville Mountain Sun. Out of the oil

boom days came the Sour Lake

Throughout the history, settlers

portunities, came to Texas to es-

tablish homes. Soon, too, their

languages sprang up. Still op-

erating are the German Zeitung-

the widely-circulated Spanish

daily in San Antonio, La Prensa.

the Texas Tribune in Dallas. The

Swedish Texas Posten is publish-

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others.

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### Newspapers Show Personalities

In most Texas communities, the newspaper is "one of the family," and its name has become a by-word among the citizenry.

Did you ever stop to think about their names - and where they originated?

Some take their titles from their localities; others have a name in-

### 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:

For County Superintendent CARL ELLIOTT (re-election)

H. R. (Pop) GARRETT For Sheriff

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

J. E. (Ed) McCANLIES, (re-election) District Clerk

ROY L. LANE, re-election JOHN C. NICHOLAS Tax Assessor-Collector

STANLEY WEBB (reelection) County Treasurer RICHARD C. COX

(reelection) For County Judge JOLN HART (reelection)

For Justice of Peace ROSS GRIFFITH

County Clerk JOHNSON SMITH (re-election)

### FOR SALE

Elegant 3-bedroom home on paved corner.

6-room modern bungalow, 2 Oil City Visitor. lots, paved. \$1000.00 down.

Equity in 2-bedroom bungalow ing for new lands and better op-5-room bungalow, large lot, 2 own newspapers in their own

5-room home, 2 lots, East side, Chronicle at New Braunfels and \$2500.00.

chicken-houses, \$4250.00.

5-room home with 21/2 acres Written in English for Italians is land. Easy terms. \$3500.00.

4-room cottage, 404 W. 2nd. St. ed in Austin. There are many \$1750.00.

6-room home, 11 acres land. the most popular name for Texas Pavement. A BUY at \$7500.00. 210 acre stock farm, lots of im- printed. Coming in for second

provements.

Dandy stock-farm of 400 acres, largely bottom land. 61 acre sandy-land place. 2

wells, pressure pump, peanut allotment. G. I. Deal. 3-rm. Hs. 87 acre place near Sabanno.

Good peanut allotment. Good well and W. mill, tank. 160 acre extra good farm,

ranch-style home. 420 acres grass N. of town, also

320 acres. Extra Special: Bargain in Apartment House, if sold this

Shoe-Shop for sale at bargain.

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place is the Herald, with 45 pubications. The Times takes third place with 30 newspapers; the Enterprise, 23; Press, 17; Record, 16; and Reporter and Star, 15

There are 14 Journals and 14 uns. A Review may be found 13 times in the state and a Leader 10 times. Numbering nine and Banner. The name of Democrat was given to eight newspapers, and the names of Echo, Courier, Mirror, Citizen and Progress appear on seven mastheads each. There are six Posts and six Americans in Texas, and five pertaining to the mind and "so each of the following: Sentinel, \$5.50 News-Herald, Standard, Observer, Bulletin. There are four Texans, Eagles, Lights, Monitors, Ga zettes, Advocates and Beacons but only three Indexes and three

There are two of the following: Champion, Free Press, Telegram, facts, Citizens-Journal, Register, Rustler, Express, Success, Favorte, Inquirer, New Era, Dispatch, Advance, Newsboy, Times-Review, News-Record, Chief, Gainclination; a few names point Zette-News, Times-Herald and News-Tribune.

ewspapers are one-of-a-kind vatitles of various mixtures, most of which occurred by consolidathe editor was searching for a tion.

Three newspapers go "all out" with three names: the Tyler Courier-Times-Telegraph the Amcrillo News-Globe-Times and the Wichita Falls Times-Record-

Only three have inserted "and" nto their titles: Waco News-Tribune and Times-Herald, San Antonio Express and News and latesville Messenger and Star-

Politically inspired, perhaps, at one time, were the eight Democrats, in Texas, the six Americans, a well known object; such as, the Valley Independent at Fabens, the Liberal at LaPort and the McKinney Democratic-Gazette. Indicating their Lone Star Spur Texas Spur, Silsbee Bee, loyalty are the four Texans.

Among the many unusual names for newspapers in the state are quiter and the Dallas White Rock | the Richland Springs Eye Witness, the Liberty Vindicator, the Panola Watchman, the Eagle Lake tle roam and the cowboys sing, Headlight, the Pampa Spokes-

And the Goliad Advance Guard, the Hondo Anvil-Herald, ne Karnes City Citation, the Madisonville Meteor, the Schuone finds the Richmond Texas lenburg Sticker, the Rockport Pilot, the Longview Lens, the Rusk Cherokeean and the Carrizo pine-covered country of East Springs Javelin.

INCOME:

Tax Collections

Meter Deposits

Tapping Fees

Inspections

Cemetery

Rents

Penalty & Interest

Corporation Court

Fishing Permits

Health Certificates

Earned Interest

Park Meters

Royalties

Acct's Receivable "Water"

Refunds—All Departments

Traffic Fines & Permits

Grass, Oil & Other Leases

Telephone Toll Station

2% Gross Receipts Tax

Miscelaneous Income

DISBURSEMENTS:

Tax Department

Water Department

Street Department

Fire Department

Park-Cemetery

Gasoline Pool

Band Levy

Police Department

Sanitation Department

Chamber of Commerce

Bond Levy To Trustee

Bond Interest Expense

Reserve W. H. Tax

Interest Expense

Real Estate Purchase

Equipment Purchase

Investment Account

Repayment to Sinking Fund

Remittance to Park Meters

Payment Bank Note In Full

Tax Discounts on 1953 Roll

Deposited to Sinking Fund

Airport Note & Int. (In Full)

Employees Insurance

Meter Deposits Refund & Rebates

Adm'r. & Executive Depts.

Sale Rental Units

### HEALTH TALKS

Prepared by the Texas Medical Association

That the mind and the body cannot be separated has been recgnized almost from prehistoric Modern doctors treat not only the patient's body but his mind as well. This old concept has been newly named "physchosomatic medicine," with "psyche" ma' to the body.

The old-time family doctor icine even though he may not have called it by this fancy name. His patient often benefitted as much from spiritual "treatment" or advice as from the medicine he ter just from talking with his medical adviser. Medical science has added much to the technical disease, but doctors have hardly day physicians in practicing the The remainder of the state's art of psychosomatic medicine.

Taking into account the effect iety, many incorporating double of mental and emotional factors necessary treatment or operation.

1949 Plymouth

1950 Chevrolet

1947 Plymouth

STATEMENT OF OPERATION

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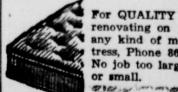
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-Previews (L)

-Western Parson Time

-Crusader Rabbit (F)

-Evening Report (L)

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-Movietime

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ATURDAY, January 30 -Daily Devotions (L)
-Saturday Theater (F)
-Western Parson Time
-Industry On Parade (F)
-Headlines from the Sidelines
-TV Weatherfacts (L)
-The Big Picture (F)
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Other members of the house The C.W.F. of the First Chris- Mrs. Roy Fonville Sr., Mrs. J. D. party were Mrs. H. R. Garrett, Church served as hostesses Lauderdale, Miss Flora Jean Fletcher, and Miss Frances Self. Cookies, coffee, salted nuts, acken, Mary Ellen Sanders, were served. Favors were boy and red and white heart candy and girl valentines inscribed with ar, and directed to the guest Mary and W. C., February 14, presided over by Dorothy 1954, and were tied with red

Approximately thirty guests attended and several who were unable to attend, sent gifts.

#### Mrs. Cole Is Hostess For Baptist Circle

Circle One of the First Baptist Church met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. C. P. Cole for their regular meeting.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. W. P. Guinn and Mrs. Surles presided over a short busisession. Assignments of food for the sweetheart banquet were given and an offering taken.

Mrs. B. C. Estes gave the devotional from 2 Chronicles 7:14 and Mrs. Guinn gave the lesson from the book, "The New Orleans Story," followed by a brief mission study.

Refreshments were served at the close of the meeting to Mrs. B. C. Estes, Mrs. W. P. Guinn, Mrs. W. L. Baum, Mrs. G. B. Langston, Mrs. E. C. Duncan, Mrs. C. S. Surles, and the hostess, Mrs.

#### St. Anne's Guild Has **Business Meeting**

The January business meeting of the St. Anne's Guild of the Episcopal Church was held recently at the home of Mrs. D. Ball.

During the business session the group voted to send \$5 to the Episcopal Education Project at Kiya Sato, Japan and to utilize the parable of the talents during Lent to add money to the building fund. Other routine business matters were transacted and Mrs.

C. E. Paul gave the devotional. Those attending were Rev. and Mrs. Hartwell, Mrs. Lewis Starr, Mrs. Charles Robarts, Mrs. A. C. Moore, Mrs. Richard Phillips, Mrs. R. H. Cutting, Mrs. D. Ball, and Mrs. C. E. Paul.

Cisco. Admission prices will Mrs. Charles S. Sandler is visbe 35c and 50c. Come and en- liting her sister, Mrs. A. B. Sandler and family, in Oklahoma City over the weekend. She is to be joined there by her daughter, Zel, who is a student at the University of Kansas, for a between semester visit.



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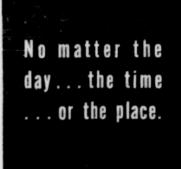
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11:40 a. m.-Communion Service. 6:30 p. m. — Young People's Class 7:30 p. m. - Worship Mid-Week Service - 7:30 p. m.

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Cisco golfers have been invited take part in a pro-amateur ournament Saturday afternoon at Lakeside Country Club, Eastland, Pro Jack Milner of the local club reported today.

Golfers were asked to be at the Eastland club not later than 12.45 p. m. Forty to fifty area only three months of the year. 12:45 p. m. Forty to fifty area Daily absence averaged 46 per golfers are expected to take part in the tourney.

#### Gay Philosopher ---From Page One

He is offering a reward.

try Club are reminded that Texas education. there's a family night supper at Mr. Bint was on the program

### Moran News . . . .

From Page One Laford Green, Moran grocer, has returned to his home followng surgery in a Fort Worth hospital. He expressed his apprehis friends while he was ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Strain of Moran are the parents of a daughter, Delora Kay, born on Jan-

Mrs. J. W. Jennings of Austin eft for her home this week after long holiday visit in the home f her daughter, Mrs. Laurence Martin, in Moran.

Mrs. Emory Morris is recoverng from an illness of a week. The Morrises report that their son, Pete Morris, sailed from New ork for Germany on January 3. He will be stationed in Europe or some time.

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In 1913, he said, 75 per cent of the Texas schools were of the one teacher variety, and that cent and more than 50,000 children of school age were not en olled at all.

He went on to tell of the ad vancements made since that time and said that the Gilmer-Aiken Law was the greatest step for MEMBERS OF the Cisco Coun- ward in the history of modern

7 p. m. Friday (tonight) at the at the invitation of Rotarian An club house. Each member should ton White, chairman for the meetbring a dish of food. Bring ing. Lion President George guests if you like, the committee Davis was in charge of the Wednesday program Visitors at the Thursday meet

ing were Rotarians Dub Arnett

of Lamesa, Frank Etter and F

B. Altman of Abilene and Ber Hamner of Eastland. Other guests were Mrs. W. W. Fewell of Cisco and N. W. McCormick of Abilene Lions luncheon visitors were elation for the thoughtfulness of Charles T. Freelove and Paul Cahill of Consolidated Architects and Engineers, Fort Worth.

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### We carried out a \$901/2 million construction program

With this new construction money, we-

- 1. Placed 36,000 poles and 95,000 miles of wire to serve farmers better.
- 2. Changed 20 towns from crank-type telephones to dial operation.
- 3. Completed additions to 10 buildings and constructed 38 new buildings.
- 4. Added complex new equipment in 132 central offices to handle more calls and to handle them better.
- 5. Placed 97,600 circuit miles of stormresistant cable to protect your service from snow, wind, and sleet storms.

### We delivered more service and it was better service

We connected 387,000 telephones and disconnected 308,000 for a net gain of 79,000. This brought many more Texas families and businesses within reach of your telephone.

We gave service to 7,200 families who had been waiting for more cable, poles, wire or central office equipment to be installed. There are now 15,000 waiting and we plan to serve them all this year.

We improved the speed of service on your long distance calls 14 per cent.

We kept all telephone equipment operating more efficiently so that today telephones in Texas are reported "out of order" on the average of only once in 22 months.

#### We tried to make the telephone company a good place to work

We provided good jobs for 27,000 Texans throughout the year.

Their pay checks totalled \$98 million, and nearly all of that sum was spent in the many Texas towns we serve.

We also paid our share of taxes-

- 1. \$15 million in state and local taxes;
- 2. \$28 million in Federal taxes.

Approximately 70¢ out of every dollar we took in went for wages and taxes.

### Our investment in the future of Texas grew substantially

Our total investment in telephone facilities for Texas increased \$64 million last year alone.

Altogether, we have built \$563 million worth of buildings, lines, and equipment since 1946 to keep up with your needs for telephone

In 1946, our investment per telephone was \$209. Last year, our investment per telephone increased to \$321.

#### This year we hope to do an even better job for you

We plan to change 31 more communities to dial operation in 1954-and this is just one of many ways we intend to improve your service again this year.

We had faith in the future of Texas even when our income did not justify the huge investments we were making. We are confident that the people of Texas and their regulatory bodies want us to serve Texas well and that they are willing to allow us a fair profit.

Based on this belief, we are proceeding with a \$78 million program to construct additional telephone facilities to serve you better in 1954.

We want to help Texas grow and to give

Texas the world's best telephone service. That's our goal. Your suggestions on how we

can achieve it will always be appreciated. WALTER L. PREHN, General Manager, Texas

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