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.

ECITY MANAGER proposibrought up for discus Mayor G. C. Rosenthal at of the City Commission y night. Mr. Rosenthal y in favor of the plan already has a home rule To hire a city manager need to have a city el amend the charter.

o people want a city form of government, ld circulate a petition Commission to call an the proposition, ad-Rosenthal.

have seen in the pa e folks over at Breckwent to the polls last d approved the City manm of government by a ne majority. Now, they'll ther election to name ; and city commission.

e understand it, the city runs all departments of through his department superintendents. The ioners serve in Place Two and so forth an as police or street ner and so forth.

OST

ERE ALL sorry to hear that o Junior College girls team lost in their sec e at the National AAU ent in St. Joseph, Mo. But the fact they vited to the tournament ery considerable honor. 30 or 40 local people nd organizations sent telethe CJC group early ek, offering best wishes the home folks. The team a good job of represent-

Peanut Company. Dropped ey dump sacks of peahull in several big The peanuts then go up and all around in sevks, depending on the size

sacks of first grade peanuts ed directly into freight Other grades are held to be rough the firm's peanut And other parts go into d grinding machine.

ng is wasted anymore a use for the stems, hulls like. There must be 20 people working at the mill. have enough peanuts or run the shelling machfor several more weeks ttle peanut is very big busiand you'll understand what lean if you look in at the Peanut Company.

OU WILL BE glad to hear J. L. Thornton of the on Feed Mill, which is anportant Cisco industry, is nicely. He underwent an n on his arm the other were looking for, fixed it taking up 25 minutes. ut his arm in a cast, accordreports here.

Thornton, who is with her nd and Mr. T. will likely al, Fort Worth, if you'd ings can be made before April 5. convention." drop him a note.

of these days we hope to Mr. Thornton still long enough us all the new improve e has made lately down at g feed mill. It is one of the and most complete plants section of the country.

OTHER CISCOAN was due ergo surgery in a Fort hospital today. He is Mr. denson of the Henson Conion Company, one of the payroll industries here. lenson is with her husband. give you a report as soon as arn his address.

HINGS ARE progressing nice the annual Cisco Country Invitation Golf tournament ed for April 30 and May 1 Mr. Bobby Deen, the chair reports. They're mailing in a few days to golf throughout this section, golfers here for the tour-Play starts Sunday in the city golf tournament.

h and Farm Production LOANS
Red Tape—Competitive Rates
NAT'L in Cisco—Mbr F. D. L C



MJST UNUSUAL-Fifteen-month-old Susan Ann Christiana is trying to make the acquaintance of four calves born to a cow on her father's farm near Kripplebush, N. Y. Even the mother cow seems astonished by this rare multiple birth.

# Without Charges By Area College

gram chairmen seeking interestyesterday and all wheels McMurry College Speakers Bu- County farm group. reau. The bureau has been established through the efforts of Wil-Department of Speech & Drama provide funds to attract and hold ad valorem tax on land and prop-

at McMurry. nds of machines before Current speakers available free They come out at the last of charge to all groups, include Rev. Henry Adair, pastor of Caps Methodist Church, Abilene; Impok Lee, Seoul Korea; Weldon Former Ciscoan Stephenson, Lubbock; Gregory Stephenson, Lubbock; Gregory Mamikunian, Bagdad, Iraq; Ed Called By Death Cooper, Garden City; Tommy

Burrows, Seminole. Battlefield Of World War III?', Funeral services were held at Mamikunian; "This Progressive 3 p. m. Tuesday at the McCamey Education," Cooper; and "Com- Baptist Church. Burial was to

One discussion panel group is available at the present time, according to Clark. Panel members Bob Epps, Humble, Don Hunt, Stanton, Adair and Cooper, Hunt, Stanton, Adair and Cooper, McGown of Cisco, Mrs. Virdie

One discussion panel group is former resident of Ranger.

Survivors are his wife of McCamey, two sons, Carl and Jimmie; a brother, Arthur Jones of Lubbock and three sisters, Mrs.

Work Next Month talk about "How Can We Im- McGown of Cisco, Mrs. Virdie prove Our Nation's Health Chancey of Dallas and Mrs. Mil-Problems?

to 60 minutes, according to the of Lubbock. The doctors found what desired length, with the speeches

Clubs and organizations desir-He's in Room 764, Harris lege, Abilene, Texas. No book-

# Programs Offered FARM BUREAU IS OPPOSED TO NEW STATE AD VALOREM TAXES

The Eastland County Farm Bu-| mitte's plan to increase ad vareau voiced its opposition to Gov- lorem taxes on land and properernor Shivers' plan for raising ty with the people in the local ing and educational programs for revenue for a Teachers' pay raise school districts having no voice customers in Texas are to retheir civic clubs, service groups, in a Telegram and by a letter in the matter," Mr. Myrick said, ceive state gas gathering tax rechurch organizations, or high this week to State senator and The 20-80 compromise is confund checks totaling more than church organizations, or high this week to State senator and town these days is the school assemblies, may find the representative, according to A. Z. trary to the principles of the Gil. \$1,000,000. answer through the use of the Myrick, president of the Eastland mer-Aiken Law, Mr. Myrick said,

"The Farm Bureau recognizes the serious shortage of teachers cal districts, who have only one liam K. Clark, director of the in Texas and favors legislation to teachers, but the organization op- erty, while the state has a great poses the governor's special com- number of sources, especially

Dewey Jones, former Cisco

munity Theatre in Abilene," be in the Ranger cemetery at 2:30 Burrows.

One discussion panel group is former resident of Ranger.

dred Lofti of Waco. Also sur- Tuesday night at a regular semi-Panel Programs run from 30 viving is his father, J. F. Jones monthly meeting to employ a

## BACK FROM CONVENTION

A. Z. Myrick, manager of the to dogs. ing to use this service should Cisco Locker Plant, returned late Mayor G. C. Rosenthal exmake their reservations at least Tuesday from Fort Worth where plained that the action was taken is expected home this three weeks in advance by call- he attended the annual state coning or writing Clark, Dept. of vention of the Texas Frozen Food plaints were registered during the ased in about 10 days, we Speech & Drama, McMurry Col- Locker Association. He reported past few months. All dogs with-



NIAGARA FALLS-Hubie Brown (9) of Niagara, falls to the floor as he fails to grab a rebound during a game in Madison Square Garden with Dayton. Moving in on the action are Jack Sallee (25) and Bill Uhl (21) of Dayton, and Bo Erias (17) of Niagara. The latter team won the tilt, 77-74.

# Gas Tax Refunds Will Be Paid To **Industrial Users**

and Farm Bureau feels that it

source of revenue - that of an

natural resources.

S. supreme Court.

City To Employ

The City Commission voted

dog catcher to begin work April

16 on the proposition of enforc-

by the city after numerous com

A proposition to pave city streets

able on call of the city in the

A survey of the Texas and

in northwest Cisco was read by

Rosenthal. Action is ex-

The council heard and took

recently regulating the moving of

houses inside the city limits.

event of any emergency.

be enforced.

advisement.

near future.

DALLAS, March 24. - Lone Star Gas Company's industrial ceive state gas gathering tax re-

One firm alone will receive \$100,000 in refunds from the tax. These refunds are made poswould discriminate against the losible by the United States Supreme Court's decision, rendered Feb. 8, holding the tax to be unplained by Chester L. May, Lone Star's senior vice president.

The tax, totaling nine-twenhould derive some cubic feet, had been paid by Lone benefits from the state's resour- Star's industrial customers in ces, since more than half of the Texas since September, 1951 natural gas produced in Texas, leaves the state with very little tax on it." Mr. Myrick said. The tax on it." Mr. Myrick said. The State gas gathering tax went into effect.

Lone Star, following the Su-

Discussion subjects include resident, brother of Mrs. G. C. The desident of McGown of Cisco, died Monday terstate commerce, for which the sunnounced that, effective with Rev. Adair; "We Can Vote the in McCamey after an illness of Texas Farm Bureau was primar- the March billing, the tax would Communists Out of North over a year. Mr. Jones, 54, op-Korea," Lee; "Trade, Not Aid," erated a fabric shop here a few years ago.

The Middle East: Stephenson; "The Middle East: years ago.

The Middle East: Stephenson; "The Middle East: years ago." The Middle East: years ago. The M clared unconstitutional by the U. the Supreme Court restated its decision and refused to reconsider the case.

The gas company proposes to refund the entire amount of the gathering tax paid by these customers as soon as the state refunds the tax to the company. The tax was never applied to domestic users.

Refunds will vary from a few dollars to as much as \$100,000 per customer.

Special checks are being printed on which the notation "gas gathering tax refund" will be carried. These refund checks ing city ordinances pertaining will be distributed locally by the company's district managers.

# **CJC Girls Lose** 2nd Tourney Tilt

The Goetz Girls of St. Joseph Dog owners have until April Missouri, ousted the Cisco Junior 15 to have their dogs vaccinated College Wranglerettes from the and obtain tags at the city hall. National Women's A.A.U. Basket-Ordinances also provide that dogs are to be kept on the property of Tuesday night by a 47-33 score.

the owners and this, too, will The Wranglerettes had won their first game from the Atlanta The commission discussed the Goergia Tomboys Monday aftercity-wide cleanup campaign plan- noon 37-31. The Tomboys were ned for the week of April 12. the fourth seeded team in the Details will be announced soon. meet.

team to leave St. Joseph Wedwas discussed and taken under nesday morning for home. They Mr. Rosenthal read a letter are due to arrive Thursday affrom Captain Frank Sayre of the ternoon. The Wranglerettes were in the Cisco Unit of the Texas National Guard in which it was pointed tournament as representatives of

School officials expected the

out that the guard unit is avail- the South Texas A.A.U. District. Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Haynie of Dallas spent the weekend with Pacific and MKT railroads on his parents, Mr. and Mrs. James plans for eliminating a crossing Haynie.

Miss Margaret Bosworth and a pected on the proposition in the friend, Janice Powelson, of Abilene spent the weekend with Miss Bosworth's parents, Mr. and Mrs. under advisement a protest V. H. Bosworth. against a city ordinance adopted

See DON PIERSON Olds-Cadillae Before You Trade!

# **Products Exhibit To Feature** Area Industry Week Program

# BUDDY DEEN HAS LOWEST SCORE | Clubs Will Hear IN GOLF TOURNEY QUALIFYING

today at the Cisco Country Club. till the tournament is complete. Commerce industrial committee Deen shot a 76 on his qualifying The \$2 entrance fee will be used reported today.

## Lobo Track Team To Enter Relays At Brownwood

six members of his Lobo track team to Brownwood Saturday where they will participate in the eighth annual Bluebonnet Relays being sponsored by the Brownwood Junior Chamber of Com-

Marcus Gallegos will enter the mile run, and Jim Reynolds and Jerry Weiser will enter the 880 Paint Event Held yard dash. Danny Loudder will participate in the high jump and the 440 yard dash and Tommy Reynolds and Buck Whitehead Charles and Mel Sandler of

merce. of the leading high school track events in the state.

Coaches, officials and newswood Hotel Friday night as the given to children. first of several extra carricular

various events.

## Legion To Name **Meet Delegates**

Members of the John William 4 at their regular meeting Thurs- business. day night, Post Commander Gene Abbott reported today.

co swiming pool also will be dis- and Mrs. David Keister and son cussed and the Legion baseball Keith, of Abilene were weekend program is due to be worked out guests in the home of their parfor this season. Mr. Abbott ask- ents, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Younged all members to attend.

NOTHING FANCY-Roger, an orangutan in Washington, D. C.

was giving a spring style show of his own when he unveiled his

becoming new hat to the public. The leafy headpiece has a prac-

tical side; it can be eaten for lunch, too. Roger expects to be nomi-

nated on one of those many lists of best-hatted gentlemen.

#### Buddy Deen, Cisco High School | Qualifying will continue through student and a consistent low Sunday, Pro Jack Milner report- Manufacturers Week exhibit in scorer in area golf play, had post- ted. Match play will begin next the Reynolds Building during the ed the lowest qualifying score for week and golfers will be required week of April 1-7, Chairman J. the annual City Golf Tournament to play one match each week un- L. Stafford of the Chamber of

81; Bill Mitcham, 85; Pete Nance, interested in entering their pro-Milner, 85.

to provide merchandise prizes,

Dr. Jim Lawrence is the defend- the Chamber of Commerce office. ing champion.

Lively of Eastland and his team Thomas-Moore, Inc., gram has been scheduled for 1 p. m. Saturday at Breckenridge.

# By Cisco Lumber

will enter the pole vault event. Cisco Lumber and Supply Comtrack coach. He sold the idea to plete success and was the largest other coaches and in turn the that the company in charge of the on the same subject. group obtained the sponsorship demonstration had ever had. of the junior chamber of com- There were more than 1,200 peo-It has grown into one ple registering during the day.

the first 150 women who were ed an invitation to address the paper men have been invited to in the store. Vases were painted Cisco Rotary Club at a luncheon a dinner to be held at the Brown- and given away and candy was on April 1. A prominent speaker

activities. The stag dinner has ed the table model radio as first Mr. Simmons recently made always been one of the most pop- door prize. Other prizes were arrangements to obtain Cisco clay ular affairs connected with the as follows: table lamp, Buford from the N. D. Gallagher place Cozart of Nimrod; stainless steel just east of town and is using More than 40 teams have enter- cutlery, Beatrice Lee, Rt. 4; it for brick making at his Brown-"The Farm Bureau feels that tieths of one cent per thousand 500 boys will participate in the Proctor; two gallons Spred Satin, Cisco ed the meet and approximately three gallons Spred Satin, Jason wood plant. An exhibit of the Spred Satin, W. R. Jones, and one Stafford said. gallon Spred Satin, Charles

### INDICTMENT RETURNED

Butts Post 123 of the American returned one indictment before program. Legion will elect delegates to the calling a recess until Wednesspring district convention to be day. The jury was to re-convene held at Breckenridge April 3 and Wednesday to consider additional

H. L. and Jesse Ray Young-Plans for opening the Lake Cis- blood of Kilgore Junior College

# **Industry Leaders**

Products of all Cisco area manufacturing and processing plants will be included in a Texas

Mr. Stafford's committee is making an effort to include pro-Others posting qualifying scores included: Ralph Glenn, 80; Andy Mosley, 77; Claude Blackburn, will be open to the public. Firms 86; J. A. Robinson, 78; and Red ducts and who have not been contacted were invited to call

The following firms have in-Milner also reported that 48 dicated that they will have proarea golfers participated in a pro- ducts in the exhibit: Boss Manuamateur tournament here last facturing Company, Reynolds Saturday afternoon. Pro John Manufacturing Company, won top honors. A similar pro- Broom and Mop Co., Star State Broom Co., Ward Broom and Mop Co., Cisco Ice Company, O-K Bakery, Sandler Manufacturing Company, Gallagher Clay Products Company, and the Cisco Peanut Company

Any other plants or firms desiring to exhibit their products were urged to contact Mr. Stafford or the Chamber of Commerce.

Mr. Stafford reported that serv The Bluebonnet Relays result- pany said that the paint demon- ice club programs during the ed from an idea by Cap Shelton, stration and open house held at week would emphasize the inveteran Howard Payne College their store Saturday was a com- dustrial theme. An essay contest is being conducted in the schools

> Roy Simmons of Brownwood, Seven door prizes were given committee of the Texas Manuaway and orchids were given to facturers Association, has accept-M. Y. Ervin of Rt. 4 was awrad- Lions Club luncheon on April 7.

> Mrs. Neal Moore; one gallon here during Industry Week, Mr.

"Every effort is being made to overlook no local industry in this special Industry Week program," Mr. Stafford said. "We are well The 91st District Court Grand pleased with the considerable in-Jury met Monday morning and terest that is being shown in the

"All of us are conscious of the value of our industries to our city and our state and we feel that a local Industry Week promotion is very fitting."

### Doug Johnson Stars In Spring Grid Tilt

Doug Johnson, former Cisco High School athlete, furnished part of the spark that enabled the Howard Payne Yellowjackets to defeat a team of Yellowjacket exes 33-6 Saturday night as a climax to the spring football training program.

Johnson scored two of the Jacket touchdowns, one on a pass from Millsapps, and the second on a two yard plunge through the Observeres reported that John-

son would see a lot of action in the fall when the Jackets begin their 1954 season.

#### TOURNEY DATE SET The Lakeside Country Club

Eastland, announced this week that the date of their annual golf tournament had been changed to July 9, 10 and 11. The date was originally set for May 14-16 but was changed because of a conflict with the Abilene tourna-

A/3c Weldon V. Bosworth of Shepard Air Force Base spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bosworth.

Dr. and Mrs. T. N. Hughston of Midland and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Harlan Woods of Brownwood are expected Friday for a weekend visit with their parents, Dr. and Mrs. Paul Woods.

A. Gandy of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stoker of Breckenridge spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. E. C. McClelland.

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Wednesday afternoon was set

gas. About \$14 million would

came close to his ideas about a

pointed by the governor to study

subversive influence in Texas

limiting the authority of Federal

S. Supreme Court's refusal to

admit a suit challenging state

stone in the long fight of Texas



Texas Press Association

AUSTIN - All is far from aside for a committee hearing on sweetness and light in the Leg- Kilgore's proposal to tax natural

On the session's first day, Sena- come from this source. tor Joe Russell of Royce City There were many other pro took Governor Allan Shivers and posals, but those just mentioned Senator Ottis Lock to task, say- were the first to be considered ing that they were Republicans by the tax committee. running as Democrats.

Russell pledged that he would In the Senate, the education run for Governor, if necessary, committee unanimously approved to make sure Shivers had an a compromise plan, endorsed by

ponent.

Also, difference of opinion perTeachers Association, to increase sisted as to the method of solv- teachers' pay. ing the teacher-pay problem. It School leaders told the comappears that stormy meetings are mittee that where teachers aldeveloping over this issue with ready receive the \$2,854 minimum Speaker Reuben Senterfitt pitted required by the bill, districts against supporters of the plan could use additional revenue for presented by Governor Shivers. other purposes.

Another indication of the tempo was a 10-hour fibbuster by Representative Tom Joseph of Senator Jimmy Phillips of Angle- Waco introduced a bill that ton. Peculiarly enough it came would provide a minimum pay about during a committee meet- raise of \$350 for teachers and \$100 for merit raises. Local

Despite the filibuster, which school boards would determine lasted until 2 a. m. the Senate how to distribute merit pay finance committee approved an hikes. \$11 million state building pro- House Speaker Reuben Sentergram. Phillips' was the only fitt said the Joseph measure vote cast against it.

Senator Harley Sadler of Abi- "realistic approach" to the teachlene commented: This is my er-pay problem. first experience at seeing a filibuster in a committee. It seems Two anti-communist bills were so foolish and childish to take discussed Monday by the Senate the time of a 21-member com-mittee because of the real or Senator Rogers Kelley of Edinimagined objection of one mem- burg is author of the two meas ber, and to punish other com-mittee members by a lot of asi-Texas Industrial Commission, ap-

That threatened march on Austin by the thousands of old folks. Communists in Texas and the seeking more pensions . . . fizzled other would establish a Com-Only two showed up. Cyclone munist Review Board. A 20-year didate for public office, and an penalty for Communist Party

Davis announced a gathering On Tuesday the Senate State on the capitol steps, but he and Affairs Committee considered a his aged cohort, plus one page resolution by Senator Kelley enboy and one reporter, made up dorsing the Bricker amendment

officials to make international Oil news brought two cheering pacts without congressional apnotes to the state's financial pic- proval. ture and to legislators seeking revenue to meet current salary Senator Kilmer Corbin of Lubbock introduced in the Senate

Comptroller Robert S. Calvert a resolution designed to stop reported that \$11 million more payment of state funds to Duval that he had anticipated nine County and its independent months ago now is in sight from school districts until financial afcrude oil sources for the next fairs there are audited.

State and federal agencies Last summer's increased taxes have, for some time, been infrom oil is the result of a 25- vestigating the financial affairs cent hike in oil prices, Calvert of the county and school dissaid. For the past year, oil has tricts, as well as the income tax paid the state more than \$10 reports of George B. Parr and

Another factor that brightened State Auditor C. H. Cavness the picture was boosted oil pro- one of the investigators, revealed duction. It has been on a long that numerous records were missdownward trend.

Allowable for March was above that for February by 159,000 bar- Good news to Attorney General rels per day, and further climbs John Ben Shepperd was the U.

Legislative committees have ownership of the tidelands and been studying tax plans to raise legislation to that effect passed the money for teacher and state by Congress last year. employee salary increases and Action of the court was desfor construction work at state cribed by Shepperd as "a mile-

In the House of Representatives to recover her off-shore lands." the revenue and taxation committee, headed by Representative SHORT SNORTS - Wilson D. H. Buchanan of Longview, Heard, Jr., Refugio druggist and held a hearing Monday on in- rancher, is Governor Shivers

ereasing the state tax on beer. latest appointment to the Texas

There were two proposals of Liquor Control Board. He rethis nature. One, by Representa- placed L. B. Brown of Dallas, tive Joe Pool of Dallas, would whose term expired . . . Nelson increase the levy from the pres-ent \$1.37 to \$10 a barrel. That Texas Commission on Alcoholism, would bring in an additional \$35 says that problem drinkers are million more per year, according increasing in number and there to Pool.

Representative Joe Kilgore of Representative Land Texas McAllen, handling Governor Wharton wants to stop state col-Shivers' tax plans, introduced the leges and state agencies from other beer bill, which would hike buying refrigerated air condithe tax to \$2 per barrel and tioners because "patients in state raise \$3 million more from that hospitals have to get along without air conditioning, and able-

source. Tuesday afternoon, the bodied college students ought to committee had scheduled a hear- get along without it too"...
ing on a franchise tax bill, by Dan Moody, Jr., son of the former Representative Kilgore, raising governor, was appointed by Lt. the present levy from \$1.25 per Governor Ben Ramsey as parlia-\$1,000 of corporation assets to mentarian for the Senate, for the \$2. Increased revenue here would special session.



ANOTHER STORY-The gloomy predictions by this year's groundhogs are somewhat dispelled by these birds-the traditional harbingers of spring. They're nesting happily in a tree near the Arc de Triomphe in Paris. Their twittering is a good sign to those who believe in such things-and hope for an early spring.

# Location and Layout for Efficient Vegetable Plot



For Small Seed, Press Edge of Board Into Soil.



Use Hoe Handle to Make Drill for Medium Sized Seed.



Deep Drill for Large Seed.

fence rather than a hedge. Rows bers. should run north and south to insure equal distribution of sunshine. It is best if the rows run stretched to mark the first row. the short dimension of the gar-

angles to the slope, curving with two stakes will do. practiced, with the rows at right

vated with hand tools. For a deep is enough, A little deeper wheel hoe, eighteen inches is for beets and Swiss chard, and an likely to be found a minimum inch for peas, beans and sweet distance to avoid disturbing the corn will be sufficient. Shallow

or have a sprawling habit, must comes.

The home vegetable garden be given more distance between should be placed as near the rows. In small gardens, 4 feet kitchen as practical. It should be will usually be the maximum completely unshaded, and en-closed if at all with a picket crops as bush squash and cucum-

Some gardeners use a straight, den, as this facilitates producf your garden lies on a hill- the row. A heavy cord wound on contour planting may be iced with the rows at right

Using the corner of a hoe, Rows should be spaced with draw in the soft soil a shallow varying distances between them, depending on two factors: The needs of the crop, and the convenience of cultivation. In rich handle and for very small seeds soil vegetables may be spaced the corner of a stick pressed in-more closely than in poor; but to the soil is adequate. Others when spaced too close together, it is difficult to cultivate between but it is more a matter of touch than the tool.

Crops growing twelve inches tall or less may be spaced 10 dishes, onions, carrots, lettuce, and endive, a drill half an inch roots of the vegetables.

Taller vegetables, and those that make vines, large bushes, little deeper when hot weather

## AT THE PALACE SUNDAY AND MONDAY



## **Political** Amnouncements

The Press has been authorized make political announcem 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. WILLUAMS

E. L. (Jug) DENNIS For Commissioner, Precinct 4 J. E. (Ed) M'cCANLIES, (re-election)

ROY L. LANE, re-election JOHN C. NICHOLAS

(reelection) County Treasurer RICHARD C. COX

(reelection)

Tax Assessor-Collector

STANLEY WEBB

For County Judge JOŁN HART (reelection)

For Justice of Peace ROSS GRIFFITH HENRY H. CURTIS (re-election)

County Clerk JOHNSON SMITH (re-election)

> CITY ELECTION (Three to be Elected On Tuesday, April 6)

City Commissioner D. N. MORRISON JOE BRITAIN (Re-election) J. W. SITTON (reelection) MISS ELIZABETH Mc-CRACKEN

> SCHOOL ELECTION (Two to be Elected On Saturday, April 3.)

For Trustee RALPH GLENN (reelection) O. L. LEE (reelection)

FOR SALE

SPECIAL: 2 bed-room bungaow in excellent condition.

A REAL HOME, 3 bed-room ome on paved corner.

Equity in 2 bed-room home on W. 13th. St. Almost new. 5-room bungalow with lots of

ground, poultry houses. 21/2 acres with 5-room residence chicken house, barn, N. side

80 acres sandy-land farm with 7½ Ac. peanut allotment, complete farming tools and machin ery, all at half price.

350 acres fine land, elegant home, dairy barn, other buildings. Lots of good well water and concrete drinking vats. Sell

with or without dairy cattle. 88 acres in Nimrod-Sabanno area, on pavement soon. Good

400 acres, mostly bottom land,

in tight land area, fine grass.

Old Piggly Wiggly stock and fixtures, 514 Ave. D. Cafe doing good business.

Apartment house. Other oppor INSURE IN SURE INSURANCE WITH

E. P. Crawford Agency 108 W. 8th. - Phone 453

FOR SALE Nice rock home with garage, on

big lot. aBrgain. Nice five room house com-

pletely repaired and redecorated on West 9th Street. Priced for quick sale.

down payment. 3 bedroom, 36' trailer house.

A bargain.

Beautiful large home, 100 ft lot, on pavement, close in. A

steal. Small down payment.

Small monthly payment. Motel, close in, on Hwy. 80 at

a big bargain. Will sell or trade. Service station, home and trailer pary for sale at bargain price.

1,100 acre-ranch south of Putnam for sale. Has 400a in cultivation and 700a in grass. A good buy. See me.

See me for a bargain.

DUNN'S REAL ESTATE JOHN DENN Phone 399 or 633-J

# WANT-AD SECTION

- For Sale

FOR SALE - 2 wheel trailer straight axle, fenders, sideboards, bed 7" x 45". Just built last year. See at Bockwell Bros. & Co. Woo Broyles.

FOR SALE or Rent - 2-bedroom brick resident at 1512 Avenue N. Phone 1052-W.

FARM TRACTORS - Small two

row tractors, Farmall "B" p/lift and 2-row tools, re-conditioned, \$596, 1950 A-C "C", lift and 2-row tools, \$695. Two reconditioned Farmall "M" and three good Farmall "M" tractors priced to sell. Buie's, Stamford, Texas.

BABY CHICKS ready Monday: Leghorn Cockerels \$3 at hatchery, \$4 if mailed. Write for prices or come to see us. Star Hatchery, Baird, Texas.

FOR SALE - 52 acre farm at a bargain price. First crop will pay for it. Henry Schaefer, Radio Shop.

FOR SALE - Recently built modern 4-bedroom home; 3 baths, den, fireplace, air-conditioned (refrigerated) for summer and winter; storage house; large lot Fleming Waters, 1308 West 14th. FOR SALE - Globe-Wernike book cases. 6 section, \$36; 5 sections, \$30. 1308 W. 14th. 29 tfc

A-1 USED CARS WITH 1954 LICENSE PAID

1951 FORD V-8 Custom Tudor Radio-Heater-New Interior \$795.00

1949 MERCURY TUDOR Radio-Heater-Tutone Paint \$495.00

1942 MERCURY COUPE

\$295.00 1950 DeSoto CUSTOM FORDOR One Owner Local Car

\$975.00 ALL SAFETY INSPECTED

Clean as you'll find

NANCE MOTOR COMPANY, Inc. PH. 1940

Taft, an ex-president, swore Herbert Hoover into office as

### - For Rent

FOR SALE - My home at 1208 FOR RENT - 3 room nicely fur- NOTICE - Build you a Park Drive. Truman Taylor 79 nished garage apartment - 605 E. link fence. Keep your own 16th. Phone 75.

- Notice

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6:30—Evening Report (L)
6:45—Rod & Gun Club
7:00—Milton Berle (NBC-K)
8:00—Four-Star Playhouse
8:30—Life Is Worth Living
9:00—The Big Playback
9:15—The Files of Jeffrey Jo
9:45—Public Prosecutor (F)
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## ON BOTH SIDES OF THE ATLANTIC



PLE PETS, ODDITIES-Maryjane Richter, seven, of . Conn., neglected her own long tangled tresses, left, e her father's German shepherd dogs a grooming. The s were entrants in a New York dog show. In Hamburg, any, center, an odd bit of hand-kissing took place backwhere that chimpanzee was playing on the same bill in a

theater where pretty Nati Mistral was also appearing. Fred H. Pew, right, son of farm owner John S. Pew of Mt. Holly, N. J., is displaying the two-headed calf that was born on their farm. Since all head organs were functioning properly, it was expected that the calf will live although it will never be a strong animal. It's an example of one of nature's peculiarities.



istance of a lady in distress when the liner Ile de France ed in New York. Mrs. Rebecca Wilkins had trouble with her when a wildcat strike of longshoremen tied up luxury liner piers, but Chave gave her a helping hand with it.

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NEAT FIGURING-Shapeliness is sometimes a problem, but this pretty visitor at St. Petersburg, Fla., has no reason to be "stumped." Seated on a hunk of wood that's covered with net, she listens attentively for the sound of the sea in a shell. No sound was heard to tell us what her name might be.





UR RESCUE—Jerry, a 13-year-old springer spaniel, is shown at left as he was rescued from a culvert in Milwaukee, Wis., he had been trapped for 24 hours. Jerry had chased a rabbit into the culvert, much to his sorrow. Covered with blankets and a handy hot water bottle, right, the pooch was a mournful picture as he tried to warm his tired old bones.

# SOCIETY AND CLUBS

AND NEWS OF INTEREST TO WOMEN

#### Brownie Troop Eight Has Weekly Meeting

Brownie Troop Eight met Monday, March 22, at the First Chris- Lutheran L.W.M.L. was held Fri tian Church for their regular day evening, March 19, at the meeting with Mrs. Norman Raw- home of Mrs. Winona Lanham.

hostess, Bertha Taylor, to two ed by Mrs. W. J. Prange. visiters and the following mem-Posey, Jamie Rawson, Lanell progress of work of the church Stanford, Ethel Starr, Bertha of the Lutheran Hour doubly in-Taylor, Kay Wallace, and Sharon Kay Wilson.

#### Mrs. Shockey Hostess For WSCS Circle Meet

monthly meeting of Circle Three of the W.S.C.S. of the First ing the Lord's Prayer.

Mrs. W. M. Joyner was in charge bel, Ernest Reich, A. M. Stroeof the program. Mrs. Ed Huestis bel, A. O. Lenz. Alex Zander, brought the devotional based on Paul Weiser, Fred Wende, Doro-

Cristo Me Ama by Barbara Heck Lewis and Mrs. W. M. Joyner read a playlett "Another Chance" taken from the Methodist Woman. Mrs. Ed Huestis closed the program with prayer.
Mrs. W. Z. Latch presided over

the business session which followed. Mrs. G. P. Rainbolt took the penny fund and cards were sent to the sick. Routine business matters were transacted and a refreshment plate of cookies, sandwiches, nuts, and spiced tea was served.

Those attending were Mes-dames J. J. Porter, Mattie Cole, Carrell Smith, W. Z. Latch, J. T. Anderson, D. P. King, G. P. Rainbolt, C. E. Hailey, H. V. Smith, B. E. Morehart, W. M. Joyner, Clint Jones, Ed Huestis, B. J. Osborn, Lillie Smith, Ed Callerman, and the hostess, Mrs. C. A. Shockey.

### Rose Marie Hamilton Given Surprise Party

Rose Marie Hamilton was honored with a surprise party on her 14th birthday March 17 at the home of her parents.

The guests greeted the honoree with the birthday song as she came home from school. Games were played and records enjoyed by the group. Many nice gifts were opened by the honoree and displayed for all to see.

Birthday cake, punch, ice cream, and favors were served to Caryon Moore, Glenda Hughes, Sylvia Cearley, Bo Parmer, Ann Parmer, Mary Rains, Mary Allday, Mina Morris, Joyce Mayhall, Barbara Seaborn, Johnnie Seaborn, Mrs. Clifford Seaborn, Joy Stevens, Drucilla Townsend, Sue Moore, Melba, Carolyn, Glenn, and Rose Marie Hamilton.

### King's Daughter's Class Enjoys Party

The King's Daughters Class of the First Baptist Church met March 20 at the home of Judy Sitton for their monthly meeting. Games were played by the group and officers elected as follows: president, Judy Sitton; vice president, Mary Ann Moore; secretary, Peggy Gene Hailey; treasurer, Camille Lee; reporter, Carole Kay Mayhew; and room chair-

man, Evelynne Bint. Refreshments were served following the meeting to Camille Lee, Mary Ann Moore, Carole Kay Mayhew, Mrs. Bud Coats, Jim Sitton, Mrs. J. W. Sitton, and the hostess, Judy Sitton.

In the patriotic hymn, "America," the word America does not

Lutheran Missionary

League Has Meeting

son and Mrs. James Starr, leaders in charge.

The meeting opened with the reading of Psalm 127 and prayer The group went on a penny for missions by the chairman hike and sang songs after which Mrs. Carl Stroebel. "The Luth refreshments were served by the eran Hour," was the topic discuss broadcast, sponsored by the Lubers: Linda Ainsworth, Linda theran Church, is now heard in Bisbee, Sarah Brashear, Colette 58 countries. A special interest Brown, Jan Burkman, Connie is the communication of blessing Comingore, Suzette Hagan, Caro- this broadcast brings in Korea. lyn Hamilton, Marilyn Johnson, The fact that members of the Leannah Leveridge, Karen Moore, Shirley Page, Brenda lulu, Hawaii, makes the news of

The League voted to give \$10 to support a mission in Hong Kong. This mission trains native workers to work for the Lord among the teaming millions of China's fringes. Routine business was transacted and committee re-Mrs. C. A. Shockey was hostess ports heard and plans for a bake in her home Tuesday for the sale and other projects discussed.

teresting.

Methodist Church.

The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. Lillie Smith and Mrs. W. M. Lovner, was in charge bed. Fract. Parks 2. Street Deuteronomy 10:12 and Matthew thy Prange, W. J. Prange, O. J. 22:34-40. Weiser, Max Witt, Fred Stroe-Mrs. J .J. Porter spoke on bel, Joe Weise, and the hostess,

#### Girl Scout Troop Six Has Meeting Tuesday

Work on their good grooming badge and on scarves occupied members of Girl Scout Troop Six as they held their regular meeting on Tuesday, March 16.

Each troop member had a part in working on the good grooming badge and presented her part. The girls worked on their scarves on which they are sewing beads, pearls and other decorations.

Attending the meeting were Shirley Bint, Fredda Plumlee, Linda Lucas, Willena Wilcox, Beth Smith, Janice Hailey, Pat Sledge, Janice White, Karen Grung and Karol Grung.



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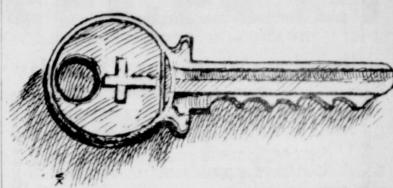
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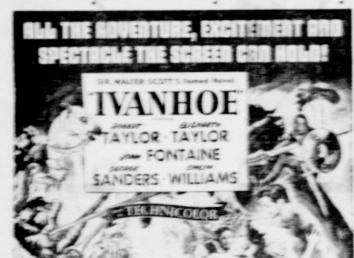
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their eggs. It is likely that the hot sun kent the moisture in the sandy soil below the minimum

The Biologist said the ten thousfor the Gus Engeling are making special efforts on this and Henderson Counties in East turkeys are being given extra pro- of Abilene visited Monday even-

many as one hundred of the dng int the jackpot for a couple of dren spent the weekend with Mr.

project 'are working out accord- Horn and Mr. and Mrs. W. The Biologist explained that the ing to schedule," and that the Ervin

# Book Review Given.

"My Heart Lies South," book reviewed by Mrs. J. P. Morris of Ranger at the regular Erwin. Zederation, Saturday afternoon

The Ranger Club women were Ervin.

of moisture for hatching president of Rising Star, presided daughter of Munster visited Sun Hospital, who suggested ways in daughters of Brownfield are which the Federated Groups visiting in the home of Mr. an auld be helpful, especially in roviding an air-conditioner for he county wards. This project was favorable discussed with each and daughter of Abilene were lub to bring a final decision at he May 15 meeting in Eastland. Hot punch and cake were ding from Carbon, Rising Star.

> abbook spent the weekend with J. Dean for their monthly meet Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Strawn and at-

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Carp. R. D. Threet of Ft. Sill. with the benediction. Oklahoma, spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ing with Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Wilson, John Speir,

Mr. and Mrs. Neison and chiland Wiss Johnny Speegle and

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Riggs and early-eight hens and sixty good regions, all designed to aid white- Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Riggs of ners released over 60,000 acres life restoration. The biologist Bethany, Oklahoma, visited Sat-Anderson and Henderson said others phases of the Engeling urday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus

> Mr. and Mrs. Louis Horn of Fort Worth visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Rufus Horn.

children of Ranger visited Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

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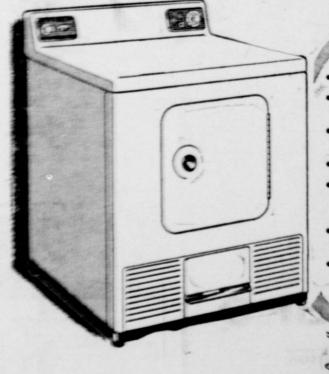
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