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.

NESS IS right brisk these er at the Cisco Post Of coming and going at The letter cancelling handled 14,500 pieces vesterday, and postal of lieved that today's total exceed that.

Post Office folks told us believed this year's Christis as heavy and maybe little heavier than last The Post Office will have cel post window open Satafternoon if necessary to le package mailing.

WE JOINED A capacity crowd ening at the Victor Dining to attend the annual Dinner ert of the Madrigal Singers Junior College. And it a very splendid affair in all Director Jack Chamband his Singers presented a gram that was composed of mas music, along with other mbers that gave the group an tunity to demonstrate its

audience genuinely appre the concert, demanding

ISTORY WAS made over nd last Wednesday when men appeared on a county It was a sanity hearnd the jury found the de vin Hall, all of Eastland, was generally agreed that the

to the 91st District Court mas carols. possible duty. Their ans called for them to

onship football game there The Lord Bless and Keep You afternoon . . . The pa- as the benediction. rted that officials of 3A-3 circuit next year due to

a single accident . . . Somebody found a small camera and left it arians O. D. Dillingham, and trop by and look it over . . Two new members of the City Police Force are T. E. Wilson and Warten Doyle. Mr. Wilson, who worked with the paving company here this past summer, has been on the job for more than a month.

his successor.

Visitors at the meeting were Rotarians O. D. Dillingham, and Tommy Conerly of Abilene; E. C. Mr. Robinson came to Cisco about a year ago from Nimrod where he had lived and operated a farm for many years. He was born in Murray County, Tenn., on January 1, 1861. His wife preceded him in death by less than a month. He was a member of the city Police Restand and Harry Hume of Chico, Calif. Other visitors were a month. He was a member of the city Police Restand and Harry Hume of Chico, Calif. Other visitors were a farm for many years. He was born in Murray County, Tenn., on January 1, 1861. His wife preceded him in death by less than a month. He was a member of the city Police Restand and Harry Hume of Chico, Calif. Other visitors were a farm for many years. He was born in Murray County, Tenn., on January 1, 1861. His wife preceded him in death by less than a month. He was a member of the city Police Restand and Harry Hume of Chico, Calif. Other visitors were a damper of the city Police Restand and Harry Hume of Chico, Calif. Other visitors were a month. He was a member of the city Police Restand and Harry Hume of Chico, Calif. Other visitors were a month the postence with the pesdemona High School Introduction tournament Thursday at the nome of the city Police Restand and the "B" team won a narrow 34-33 victory over the Bennett Wells Restand to the city Police Restand to the city Police Restand to the strong Look Queens played in the Desdemona High School Introduction tournament Thursday at the nome of the city Police Restand to the the job for more than a month and Mr. Doyle, who operates the bakery, is new to the force. He works nights . . . Mayor G. C. OSENTHAL WENT HOME FROM THE Plan Xmas Party ospital at 5 p. m. Thursday, and

with ourselves, so it is up Spain, paster. each individual to see to it The church Christmas Tree and arrangements. es a happy life . . . It's mighty have been invited to attend. hard to convince people who have uilt overnight, but it takes a Mexico and California. etime to develop a chracter.

sits, we understand.

Work hard to bring it your way . The average man can't uns he sees himself . . . Giving ad-

More squibs: Economy in the matter of time and money are the during the past season. ief factors in reaching the pinbeed bank references to borrow alisfy people who are self-satis-. Good resolutions may be hexpensive - but hard to keep No person ever gets too old

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A "FIRST"-These crowned pigeons at the Cleveland Zoo have hatched and are rearing a squab in full view of visitors. As far as experts know, this is the first time such an event has happened in captivity. The baby bird is nestled between its look-alike parents. **Madrigal Singers** 

At Rotary Meet Junior College entertained Rotar- Bobby Zellars and Bill Tate.

Provide Program

The group, under the direction is completed. Jack Chambliss, head of the On November 3 the teams met

They began the program by singing My Bonnie Lass and then that they still have about Pretty Birds Sing. They contickets on sale for the state cluded the program by singing

The Madrigal group was mad Wednesday and decided not up of Carl Ingram, Joy Lynne vite the Buckaroos to play Robinson, Franklin Myrick, Leland Davis, Lundy Hooker, Wilma ng distances they would Mashburn, Frankie McDonald, Sylvia Henson and Mary Ann

Church will be devoted to the Baptist Church, was to assist.

hat he lives in good company program will be the program Survivors are a son, Alex Rob- other Cisco players.

Mrs. M. E. Goldberg returned Bill Richards, Joe Coleman, R. three free throws for 33 points to hey don't need more than they Thursday after a six weeks visit C. Wilson, Paul Robinson, Wiley take scoring honors for the game.

#### Junior High Teams Will Play Tonight

gets and the junior high girls will play teams from Cross Plains The Madrigal singers of Cisco at the junior high gym tonight, it was announced by Coaches

were Mrs. Barbara ians at the regular weekly meet- The girls game is scheduled to Mrs. C. G. Uffelman and ing of the club at the Hotel Vic- begin at 7 p. m. and the boys game as soon as the girls game

music department of the school, at Cross Plains with the Midgets presented a varied program con- outscoring Cross Plains 35-24 and isting of folk songs and Christ- the Cisco girls losing to Cross

Miss Dana Thornton of Grand ble Wednesday, but this sang, in succession, Oh How Beau- Prairie is expected Monday for tiful The Sky, All Were There, a visit with her parents, Mr. and Deck The Halls, Joy To The Mrs. J. L. Thornton. She will SEE BY THE Breckenridge World, The First Noel, and The leave December 26 for a weeks' visit with friends in California.

## **Retired Farmer** Called By Death Here Thursday

and Eastland County. So G. R. Nance resigned as secretary lived in Cisco about a year, died far as we can learn, there wasn't single accident . . . Somebody and Anton White was elected as lived in Cisco about a year, died at 5:25 p. m. Thursday at the home of a daughter, Mrs. Lizzie Wil-

the Methodist Church.

The man who spends all his highlights, and old Santa Claus inson of Cisco; two daughters, Proctor of Lingleville was the worrying about what other will put in an appearance. Mem- Mrs. Clifford Wilson of Odessa, contributing factor in the Lingpeople think about him seldom bers and friends of the church and Mrs. Lizzie Williams of Cisco; leville win over the Lobo Queens. nine grandsons; six granddaugh- She made 15 of her team's 22

# More squibs: Don't depend on college PRESENTS LETTERS TO Owens and Donnice Johnson. Owens led the Cisco stand why others can't see him be sees himself. Girling and

chattel mortgage on his per- Wrangler football squad had been Van Dinter, Ray Westmoreland, awarded letters for their work Jackie Allen, Bob Lay, Billy

lost to the squad next season by Barr.

Va To \$2500 For 36 Months Baack, Arnold Huller, Burke; ald Conner and Gene Burke.

o use it . . . Every bad habit actured by a person actually places chattel mortgage on his person weapeler football squad had been leading to the control of Hawk, Edwin Allen, Don Black-Of the 28 lettermen, 13 will be burn, Ronald Conner and Bill At Scranton Church

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Hicks; Tackles — Fill Letty, and Baack, Arnold Hunter, Burl invited to hear the lecture. Kent Munden, Bruce Stovair and Shetter, Norbet Van Dinter, Ray

C. A. Wheat; Guards — Richard
C. A. Wheat; Guards — Richard
Westmoreland, Billy Hawk, Ron-

# Loboes Drop 1st The Junior High School Mid- Game In Mineral **Wells Tourney**

Three Cisco High School cage were entered in Thursday night. time is 8 p. m.

The Lobo "A" team was enterer in the Mineral Wells tournament and lost their opening game of the tourney to Ranger Thurswere scheduled to play Cleburne

drew and Ranger was substituted. In the Mineral Wells contest the Loboes led most of the way minutes. It was close all the way streneous schedule in January and with never more than three February. points separating the two clubs.

George Callarman led the WRANGLERS Loboes in scoring and took game honors with 11 points. Roger Lis- Lloyd enbee made eight points for Hicks Cisco and Bill Smith made six. Scroggins Tommy Reynolds and Benji Lip- Welborn

sey made four and two points re- Palmore spectively. David Malone Robinson, 93- or Jacksboro in the first consol- Stevens They meet either Mineral Wells Reynolds ation game at 7:15 o'clock tonight. Eddlemar

a month. He was a member of "B" boys to victory when he Newman Funeral services were to be held dropped in six field goals and Cosper at 3 p. m. Friday at the Nimrod three field goals for 15 points. White Baptist Church with the Rev. Christie of De Leon tied Adams Hutcherson Mart Agnew, pastor of Okra Bap- for game honors when he also Gavton The regular evening worship tist Church, officiating. The Rev. made six field goals and three Peeples an have company now — brief service at the First Christian Tex Culp, pastor of East Cisco charity shots. Herbie Gallegos Stepp made eight of the Cisco points Alexander annual Christmas party Sunday, Burial was to be in the Nimrod and Bobby Cluck made six. Ramirez SQUIBS: All of us have to according to the Rev. Sidney Cemetery with Wylie Funeral Robert Fletcher was responsible Breedlove Home of Cisco in charge of the for the other five. Howard Hamilton and Lee Cheves were the

ters and 49 great grandchildren. field goals and then added

ve . . . A reputation can be with friends and relatives in New Williams and Garland Williams The 50 Cisco points were almost equally divided between Forwards Bonnie Owens, Donnie Owens made 16 and Donnice Johnson made 15.

Other Cisco girls playing in the Coaches L. L. Lewis and Joe Centers — Wayne Adams, Randy contest were Lorelei Lipsey,

# Mrs. Hill To Talk

lost to the squad next season by the graduation route, and 15 will A letter jacket was also ordered ber of Cisco Junior College, will Mrs. Minnie Hill, faculty membank references to borrow be eligible to return for the 1955 for Manager Jimmy Adams and be eligible to return for the 1955 members of the coaching staff. Lettermen are as follows: Ends Lettermen who will not return ing, December 19, at 7:30 o'clock. Lettermen are as follows. Elids

Bud Miller, George Gilgo, for the 1955 season are Bud Mil
Bud Miller, George Gilgo, for the 1955 season are Bud Mil
Mrs. Hill will give a lecture and Bud Miller, George Grigo, Richard Eddleman, and Jimmy ler, Phil Perry, Wayne Adams, Show slides of her recent trip to Hicks; Tackles — Phil Perry, Bruce Stovall, C. A. Wheat, Richthe Holy Land. The public was

# Wranglers Defeat Christmas Pilgrimage To Be Clarendon Team In Cage Tilt Here Held In City Saturday Night

Wranglers started late in their game with Clarendon Junior Col lege at community gym Thursday night, but the surge gave them a 62-50 win in the non-conference

The visitors took the lead early in the game and held on until the final minutes of the first half when the Wranglers went ahead by a single point. The score at the first 10 minutes of play stood at 17-9 with Clarendon on top. During the next ten minutes the Wranglers closed the gap and were ahead 31-30 at the intermis-

Following the between half break the Wranglers really went to work. For the next 10 minutes they held the visitors to five free throws and no field goals to lead at the beginning of the final 10 minutes by a score of 53-35. Coach Red Lewis played every man on the bench during the final 10 minutes and coasted to the 62-50

Burnell Stevens led the Wranglers in the scoring department with 17 points, but trailed Alexander of Clarendon who took game honors with 20 points. Free throws accounted for 12 of Alexander's points. Eddie Bennett of the Wranglers was in third place with 16 points.

The Wranglers play the Hardin-Simmons Buttons at community teams lost two games and won gym tonight in the final game beone in two tournaments they fore the Christmas holidays. Game

Following the Christmas holidays the Wranglers get right into action when they meet Hardin-Simmons at Abilene on January day by a close 31-34 margin. They 4. They begin their Texas Junior College Conference games on Janin the opener, but Cleburne with- uary 7 when they meet Allen

Academy at community gym. The players will report back to school a few days early so that but relaxed a little in the final they can keep in condition for a

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shown near London. The third ship of the Hermes class, she is commanded by Captain J. M. Villiers. The Bulwark incorporates all the latest developments in carrier operating techniques, including angled deck and the most modern radar and gun-directing systems now in everyday use.

# CHS LETTERS ARE AWARDED TO 23 MEMBERS OF FOOTBALL TEAM

Letters were awarded to 23 Guards — Joe Farrow, Tommy members of the Cisco High School Collier, Kenneth Penn and Frank Lobo team for 1954, it was an- Walton, and Center Ronnie Qualls. nounced Friday by Coaches Jay "A" team reserve letter jackets Williams and Charles Williams. were ordered for Back Paul Ford, In addition, three members of the Guard Don Meier and Center

T/Sgt. and Mrs. Hubert W. letters at the close of the 1954 sea-Kennedy of Panama City, Florida, son eight have completed their and Mrs. Dora S. Kennedy of Abilene are visiting in the home of lost to the team next year. They

Rhelda Reed, Student at Ran- Joe Gilmore, and Linemen Arzel 0 0 0 ger Junior College, arrived to- Hale and Jerry Weiser. All the day for a holiday visit with her reserves and "B" team lettermen 14 22 26 50 parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Reed. will return for the 1955 season.

THE RIGHT TRACTOR-A remote-control scale model tractor occupies the hands and thoughts

of young Barry Jones and Barry Levinson, right, at the Hospital for Special Surgery in New

York. The polio-stricken kids learn to use weakened muscles with this plaything.

team were awarded gold footballs. were given gold footballs for their Beau Letter jackets were ordered for work this season: Backs - Tuffy 0 0 0 0 the following members of the Carlile, Larry McCanlies, Rodney 0 0 0 0 Lobo team: Backs — Tommy Callaway, Ronnie Edwards, Clyde 5 6 3 16 Reynolds, George Callarman, Butler, Donald Shirley and Jim 0 0 0 Benji Lipsey, Harold Pippen, Sublett, and Linemen Bobby 0 0 1 0 Buck Whitehead, Marcos Gallegos, Laird, Lee Swindle, David Hop-0 0 0 David Ewell, Fred Hayes, John per, James Donham, Charles Lav-Carlile and Joe Gilmore; Ends - ery, Wayne Pence, Bobby Cluck, 22 18 24 62 Bill Smith, Johnny Trigg, Jerry Roger Lisenbee, Johnny Carson Weiser, and Jim Branton; Tackles and Harold Donica. The nomina-- Ed Bernie, Arzell Hale, Levere tions were made by Coach Lynn

Of the 23 Loboes who received 1 2 0 4 Mr. and Mrs. V. H. Bosworth. are Backs George Callarman, Harold Pippen, Buck Whitehead, Marcos Gallegos, Fred Hayes, and

# Delphian Club Is **Program Sponsors**

pleted today for the Cisco Delphian Club's annual Pilgrimage of Homes to be held here Saturday night. The event will open with a 15-minute Prayer for Peace program at the First Methodist Church, which will be heralded at 7 p. m. by the tolling of the

various church bells of the city Several ministers will take part in the prayer program. The general public has been invited to take part in the services. Admission tickets for the Pilgrimage of Homes will not be needed at the church

A list of homes for the Pilgrimage was released by Mrs. J. V. Heyser, Sr., chairman, as folows: Mrs. Alex Spears, 1401 Park Drive; Mr. and Mrs. Austin Flint, 1303 Park Drive; Mr. and Mrs. W. O. Wylie, 402 West 5th Street; Mrs. Charles Kleiner, 1400 Avenue L; and, Mr. and Mrs. Heyser, 1006 Avenue N.

Mrs. Kleiner's decorations will be on the patio and will depict Winter Wonderland. The theme of the decorations in the homes is "an old-fashioned Christmas. and this will be emphasized in refreshments to be served at each place by committees of Rainbow

The Rainbow Girls, who will assist in the various homes, are: Janice Justice, Barbara Bassett, Mary Jane Rendall, Nancy Knight, Judy Graham, Jo Ann Edwards, Jean White, Buzzy Henson, Faye Redwine, Dot Crofts, Kay Hailey, Emmalee Heltzel, Sondra Norvell and Sandra Turk-

Tickets fo rthe event may be obtained from members of the Delphian Club.

## Former Resident Dies In Beaumont

resident of Cisco, died early Wed-"A" team were awarded reserve letters and 17 members of the "B"

Robert Fletcher.

The following "B" team players the past month. Her home in nesday in a Beaumont hospital where she had been a patient for ont was at 2302 Evalon.

Mrs. McGinnis made her home in Cisco while her husband, the late J. A. McGinnis, was superintendent in this area for the Texas Company. She came to Cisco in 1919 from Cameron, West Virginia. She was a native of Kin-

Requiem Mass was held at St. Ann's Catholic Church in Beaumont and burial was in St. Ann's Cemetery.

Survivors are two daughters. Mrs. James McCormick of James, Minn., and Mrs. Garland Shepherd of Beaumont; seven grandchildren; two sisters, Mrs. Dell Davis of Portland, Ore., and Mrs. Catherine V. George of Vineland, N. J. and two brothers, James Cunningham of Moundsville, West Virginia and J. S. Cunningham of Route 2, Cisco.

Two sons, A. D. McGinnis and Dr. Bryan McGinnis, preceeded

## Presbyterians To **Present Pageant**

"Opening Their Treasures" a Christmas pageant, will be presented at the First Presbyterian Church Sunday evening, beginning at 6 p. m., according to an announcement today. A large cast will appear in the pageant under the direction of Mrs. B. S.

Decorations and senery for the pageant have been under the supervision of Mr. and Mrs. Rudolph Kamon and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Comingore. Costumes were prepared by Mrs. Charles Kleiner, Miss Elizabeth McCracken, Mrs. Ted Waters and Mrs. Frank Bond.

The pageant and Christmas program will take the place of the regular evening worship service at the Presbyterian church. The general public has been invited to attend.

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fundamental and applied - is in-

viting trouble. And, according to

an article contributed to the Jour-

nal of Commerce by William C.

Foster, president of the Manufac-

turing Chemists' Association, we

are lagging behind in fundamen-

tal research - "both in compari-

son with our needs and with ad-

vances in other countries, partic-

ularly Soviet Russia." He points

out, incidentally, that it is diffi-

cult to narrowly define the term

fundamental research, and for the

purposes of his discussion he re-

gards it as any research which

produces new fundamental know-

ledge. Also, he does not think

that the scientist engaged in fun-

damental research should be re-

garded as superior to one engaged

in application research - that is,

research which has a definite ob-

jective, whether it be a new drug

or a new bomb. Both types of

research, he believes, are of equal

one by industries. Yet there are

obstacles here. As Mr. Foster

says, "most fundamental research

s highly speculative." A busi-

research investment, like any

other investment, to show a rea-

sonable return in a reasonable

length of time. The shorter-range

objectives usually are given pre-

dustrial laboratories are not the

environment best suited to pro-

duce results in fundamental re-

companies, both within and with-

out the chemical industry (which

budgets some \$300,000,000 a year

for research) are making substan-

tial contributions to college, uni-

versity and other laboratories re-

moved from the commercial

that the funds be used for funda-

In Mr. Foster's view, "The prob-

lem is here now, but the solution

is a long way off. More support,

both moral and financial, is need-

ed, and American industry has

the greatest reason to provide it."

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#### RESEARCH AND EXPERIMENT

The genesis of all material progress is found in endless research and experiment. Articles running the gamut from machines to drugs may have their roots in discoveries that were made in past centuries and which had no practical value at the time. They may be the whole which is made up of parts contributed by scores or even hundreds of scientists, liv- receiving equipment has been asing in different eras and different tonishing. But, as Fortune points

The December issue of Fortune ventor. It was, instead, a develoffers a graphic example of this. opment, and is the result of a The newest addition to the arts century and a half of experimenand techniques of mass communi- tation and research, "much of it cation is television. The first ex- conducted by inspired dreamers perimental U. S. broadcasts were who had no way of knowing made only about a quarter-cen- where their work was leading. tury ago and the first regular Scientists from a long list of nabroadcasts didn't start until 1939, tions made essential contribu-Progress in both broadcasting and tions - the United States, Italy, France, England, Germany, Holland and Sweeden. It is obvious that, in these cha-STARTS WHITE tic and swift moving times, any nation which fails to keep up with



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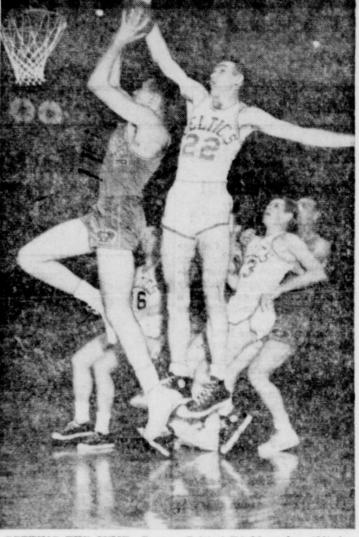
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GETTING THE JUMP-Boston Celtics' Ed Macauley (22) is doing all he can to spoil the shot try by Don Henriksen, left, of the Rochester Royals. This bit of action took place during their clash at Madison Square Garden.

#### Texas 4-H'ers Win High Honors

POUR Texas 4-H Club members have been awarded State honors in the National 4-H Achievement, Frozen Foods and Field Crops award programs.



Obie Bradford Elvera Duerksen The 4-H Achievement award received by Obie Dee Bradford, 18, of Winters, and Elvera Duerksen, 17, of Plainview, for superior

ceived from the Ford Motor Co., a set of two miniature statutes symbolizing achievement.

Selection is based on over-all project accomplishment, produc-tion records, and club and community activity. The 4-H achievehonors bestowed on club boys ness concern naturally expects its and girls.

Obie has been in 4-H work for ferent types of projects. He made 355 exhibits and 12 demonstrations and gave 16 talks. He has been president of local and county cedence. So, to quote him again, clubs and junior leader for four ago, and four trophies

Elvera has completed 50 projects in her eight years of 4-H times of the club led by Mrs. Elma Ellis, also president, secrehas given 85 exhibits, 39 demon-strations and 25 4-H talks.

A \$50 U. S. Savings Bond was presented to Dorothy Nell Borchardt, 18, Orange Grove, when she was singled out for State honors in the 4-H Frozen Foods program for club boys and girls. The bond was provided by the International Harvester Co.

In qualifying for State honors, she learned skills in preparing and packaging foods how to use

and packaging foods, how to use freezing equipment economically and the types of goods best adapted to freezing. Through frozen foods project, she brought about a considerable savings in



Mrs. Bert Borchardt.

Dorothy Borchardt Pat Shepard food costs by utilizing foodstuff

A 4-H'er for nine years, Dorothy Nell began her Frozen Foods eight years ago and has frozen 1,422 pints of fruits and vegetables, 42 baked items, and 241 pounds of meat. The vegetables and meat she freezes are home raised, and the fruit is bought. Dorothy Nell is also enthusiastic about Clothing and Garden, and won the National Junior Vegetable Growers Association award. Her leader and guardian is

. . . . By efficiently producing crops on the 1,300 acre home of his parents, Pat Shepard, 15, of Hale in the 4-H Field Crops program.

Pat was able to achieve that recognition through careful attention to every phase of crop machinery in condition, selection and treatment of seed, scientific soil management, rotating of crops to control and distribute

He has had crops of cotton, Hubam clover, blackeye peas, sesame, Martin maize, and im-proved grass pasture. Cotton has been the most profitable crop by

Besides crops he has exhibited champion steers, won tractor and safety contests, and won herdsmanship and sh-owmanship awards. He is assistant leader, president of his club, has given is talks made it reading. 18 talks, made 11 radio and TV appearances and written 13 news stories. His family was chosen the "Master Farm Family in Texas" in 1953, His local leader

All these programs are conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.



WAYS AND MEANS-After he appeared on CBS Radio's "Make Up Your Mind," in New York, hair stylist Eddie Senz was besieged by women in the audience. He pressed into service Phyllis, top, Mickey, right, and Doris Uritza, the quiz series' sisters, and demonstrated styles for long, short or medium length hair.



SWINGING GAL - Lissome Dorothy Glenn, of West Los Angeles, Calif., seems to go down to Santa Monica Beach for her fun. A seashore swing can provide a lot of it for anyone lucky enough to get a chance to sit on one, and Dorothy's obviously a patient gal who doesn't mind waiting to get what she wants.

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m.p.h. winds blew off a lot of helmets. Across the bay, the tip of Manhattan's skyline is visible.

#### istmas Luncheon Hold Tuesday By hodist WSCS

rst Methodist Church was meeting. Prince of Peace."

that we do not have to Sunday morning.

man of the various cirs. D. P. King, Mrs. A. R. lene.

The next meeting will D. Hazel. muary 4 at the church.

#### Johnson Hostess Meeting Of Circle

Four of the First Bap- C. L. Webb. h met Tuesday, Decem-

resignations were ac- western style.

and Mrs. Ralph Rider buffalo, and ponies.



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#### Lydia Class Enjoys Christmas Dinner

Baptist Church met Thursday in nnual Christmas luncheon the home of Mrs. F. D. Wright mbers of the W.S.C.S. of for a turkey dinner and business

day at noon, December The invocation preceeding the the basement of the church. meal was given by Mrs. O. L. the basement of the charge Mason, former teacher of the class ocation before the meal. who retired in October, and the R. Lightfoot was in charge meal was served buffet style. rogram following the meal Guests were seated at quartet tables.

s on the topic, Mrs. Light- iness session was held with Mrs. introduced the speaker, the Leslie Seymour. Rev. Seysaid, "We often remark Christmas program to be held

hat we can either work or He stated that it also of of the Wise men. Short talks were made by Mrs. J. T. Brewer, class teacher, and Mrs. Mason. Mrs. J. H. Glasscock acted as Santa Claus and rescock Mrs. E. J. Poe brought the story ress being made toward special gifts were presented to wing Rev. Seymour's talk, the class teacher and to Mrs. C. S. Surles who is moving to Abi-

Those attending were Mesdames those attending were Mesdames Brewer, Surles, R. E. Grantham, le. Mrs. George Davis, of the W.S.C.S., was ented a gift from the so- Blackstock, F. E. Shepard, Fred was Mrs. W. M. Joyner, Brasher, O. G. Lawson, T. E. House, G. C. Allen, L. W. Tucker, roup then divided into Walter Clements, Glasscock, Mitnd held short business tie Schlaepfer, Wright, and W.

# With Birthday Party

Sammy Webb was honored on his ninth birthday Wednesday, December 15, with a party at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

The cowboy theme was carried in the home of Mrs. Way- out with guests coming armed inson for their regular with six guns. The group immediately began fighting outlaws eeting was opened with and Indians in the back yard of Mrs. Johnson gave the the Webb home and in the pasture. The group was then called to the mission lesson. he business session which pan with a spoon in traditional

Mrs. W. L. Hussey as vice opened his gifts and displayed them for all to see. The candles were lighted on the birthday cake J. R. Coats was elected to which was in the form of a barn community missions surrounded with cookie cowboys,

not been filled. The cir- and gathered around the chuckwill furnish religious litera-for Christmas baskets as project for the month. The was dismissed with corn muffins, pickles, onions, cake, cookies, and hot chocolate

> Ronny Ridder, J. V. Plumlee, Jerry Russ, Maedean Collins, Lin-Mrs. C. L. Webb, and the honoree,

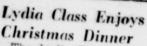
> s expected Saturday for a ten day visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Sutton Crofts.



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hwing announcements and . Following the meal a short bus-

# ximately 46 members and Sammy Webb Honored

munity Missions Chair-

chairman. The other ofpresent were Mesdames while western songs were sung.

the Gregg, J. R. Coats, Leak, A. D. Taylor, Ralph Rider, and Turner, J. T. Richardson, the hostess, Mrs. Waymon Berry, Gene Darr, Rickie Coats, Bon. dell Webb, Marita Webb, Mr. and Sammy Webb.

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Mrs. Edgar Johnson will leave A - Yes, provided he enr Saturday morning for Pecos to be in a VA-approved course in an with her son, Russell, who is ill. accredited college or university.



TALKING THINGS OVER-Lanky actor Gary Cooper is chatting with Jose Trinidad Villa, son of the world-famous Mexican bandit, Pancho Villa, on the set of "Vera Cruz," filmed near Mexico City. Young Villa made his movie debut in the new picture in which Cooper co-stars with Burt Lancaster.

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wance all the same?

A - Full-time training in a some time at a headquarters in trade course requiring shop pract the area of the Reynolds build tice is at least 30 hours a week for ing. There, he will be available at least five days a week, with for individual conferences with no more than two and one-half those kiddies who might want to

ours of rest periods each week. | hold individual conferences with Q — I was separated from serv- the old gent. ce in May, 1952. What is my Following Santa's ride, Cisco deadline for starting training un- business firms will give away

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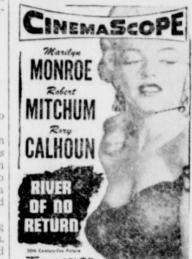
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