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Paper clips, fountain pens

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washing-most of them that anyway - but the it fun enjoyed by the ns did no harm and the ent right on in a normal regret to note that ections had casualties nto accidents. Young peomood for celebrating s lay aside all sense of either to themselves or and drive in a reckless gerous manner.

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arade through the downa Friday afternoon was ressive. The local P-TA good job of it and the ere decorated fit for any We want to congratu-P-TA and all who had t in the affair.

mateur weather prognosin San Angelo has prerain for West Texas on You who have been in exas for any length of now what category to man in who will predict ather in this country. an, A. S. Pape, is an adamateur weather man don't know if he is a wed in West Texas prac- BE PLAYED IN ner or the other type. I all my life and I have hat if we aren't satisfied weather we can just ind for a year or so and 't come by November 20 ing at 8 p. m. wait until it does come.

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gate up to a certain place yet to be determined. en drop everything until only finish one investiand let the people know hen the taxpayers wou... me idea what their maeing spent for.

ig as we have men with as like old Eat-Less Taft nome town is Cincinatti, bout telling us to eat less wonder where the idea at of the United States. shame he didn't eat less.

of the most interesting ny given during the Con- R. N. ALLLEN BUYS LEASE prices that keep con- the Davenport lease. empers at white heat. at to up their price tags. | billies \$20. sisted as long as possible. exorably into it. No store HEART ATTACK TUESDAY operate at a loss. So eir customers.

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on paper stock and the east thirty per cent since te to Sanderson in May critical. to keep our prices down forced to raise on some

Grandfalls Cowboys Fall Carbon Monoxide Claims Victims Here Before Eagles 26 to 6 Three Found Dead in Motel Cabin

proved their prowess as a fight- the Grandfalls goal and on a ing team last Thursday night in the defeat of Grandfalls 26-6. This is the second defeat over that team. The Grandfalls drew blood first in the opening period of the game and it looked like they might take over the ball game, but the Eagles retaliated in the second quarter and went on to defeat the Cowboys decisively.

In the first quarter Grandfalls kicked off to the Eagles. Their possession of the ball was short due to a fumble which was recovered by the Cowboys. That team lost the ball on downs after penetrating the Sanderson 20-yard line and on a pass that was intercepted by the Cowboys put a serious situation in front of the Eagles. Grandfalls was successful in scoring after the interception but failed in the attempt to convert the extra point. The first quarter ended with Grandfalls on top, 6-0.

During the second quarter the

FABENS GAME TO

Word was received yesterday ange. Range conditions that the Sanderson - Fabens part of the country are football tilt would be played in on down, failing to complete any need of moisture but if Sanderson, November 21, start-

The Fabens team will arrive in Sanderson on Thursday afteral ranchmen we have noon and remain until Saturto are going to have to day morning. Reservations have is winter. We know a been made to accomodate the n would help but some team for the two-night stay in

This game will decide the win. ner of District 6-B. The winner when we get all in a la- of this district will play the winout the inevstigations of ner of District 5, which will in up or another in Wash- all probability, be Crane. The biwe learn that the inves- district game will be played Friis suspended until a la- day, December, the first Friday I suppose the idea is to after Thanksgiving, at a place

Quite a large sum of money shington gang needs a was expended in arranging in fore publicity. If they arranging for the game to be played in Sanderson and the support of the citizens of the hat they are trying to county is requested and attendance urged to help defray the expenses of the local athletic fund.

Advance ticket sales will begin soon but there will be no advance in ticket prices, according to C. G. Bradford, superintendent. Student tickets will be sold ted. Some of us haven't for 40 cents at advanced sales n his father, one-time but the price of tickets for adults wil be the regular price of \$1.00. Student tickets at the gate will be sold for 50 cents.

investigation into R. N. Allen has bought the which have been carired four-year lease of Seth Davenb-committees in all sec- port and will operate that ranch the country, has come for his home ranch. The new Mailers. This testimony is ranch is about twelve miles ant in that it indicates from his home and consists of e of the retailer in the 10,761 acres. Mr. and Mrs. Davscheme of things. He enport have not announced unfortunate position of their plans for the future.

freetly on the firing line The transaction also involved consumer's ire — without the purchase of 1 759 head of desire to play and win. It is the ble to do anything about sheep and 943 head of goats on

The ewes sold for \$16, the stallers were extremely lambs, \$10, rams, \$30; goats, \$6;

nomic pressure forced C. P. PEAVEY SUFFERS

d passed the increase Bank, was stricken with a heart morning and removed to his their weight, team size, and re- and Donnie Little. we use to produce print- home in the O. T. Sudduth & serves. made comparable fn- Co. ambulance. Ae we go to press and each month we get a report from his bedside indiprice lists that have gone cates his condition as slightly Shorthorns on their field. San- T. R. KUYKENDALL improved but still regarded as derson and Marfa fought to a CRITICALLY ILL

The Sanderson Eagles again, Eagles marched right on towar sneak play Bob Dishman, Sanderson quarterback, went over the line untouched to cross the goal for the first Sanderson tally. The extra point was not converted From then on it was San.

derson's ball game all the way. After the half time ended Sanderson kicked off to Grandattempt three passes and punt. Sanderson returned the punt place kick for conversion hit the the Cowboys the Eagles interthird quarter.

They resumed play in the week with her mother. fourth quarter with Sanderson again in a threatening position. for his second touchdown of the night and the third for the Eagle team. No extra point was converted.

The Cowboys took to the air in earnest in the last minutes of this period and lost the ball formation were again in a position to score. The ball had been lugged to the Cowboy 4yard line and it was first down and four yards to go for a fourth touchdown. Jack Harrell ran the ball through the line for the gore, Texas. touchdown.

In the conversion play the Eagles pulled a new one from their repetoire. They were in place kick formation and Dishreceiving the ball from center, raised up and tossed a spot pass into the end zone for the 26th

lost points. They were sucscessful in completing 1 out of 4 before the final whistle blew.

Sanderson made 16 first downs to Grandfall's 11; passes attempted and completed, Sanderson 2-1, Grandfalls 13-3, penalties Sanderson 5 yards, Cowboys 15 yards. These statistics show quite an improvement in play over previous games. Sanderson was good for a first down in about three plays each time Friday night, their offensive play was considerably better, more deceptive than ever before. A slight drop was noted in the defensive ability of the ATRANCH HOME team by this writer, who is not prone to criticize in any way a good bunch of ball players that have definitely proven their

ability in all phases of play. This team has been greatly hampered by the lack of reserves but what they have lacked there was made up in their will and opinion of this writer that each right. Men who handle the ball | birthday cake. in most cases are the ones most noted in play, and there is no team would be good backs on C. P. Peavy, vice-president and anybody's team. Their coopera-

> This afternoon at 3 o'clock the Eagles will meet the Marfa local boys.

News from Dryden

falls who kept the ball long erset, Texas, Monday, at 10:00 a operator here. enough to make one first down, m. for Robert Lee Klemcke, Seamamn second class. U. S. Navy. age 18, who died at Pearl Harwith their eyes again on the bor, Hawaii, December 4, 1943. goal line. Homer Hil Eagle He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. back, snagged a pass and cross- William S. Klemke, of Somerset, ed the Cowboy goal for the third and is survived by the parents, touchdown of the game. The one sister, Miss Josephine, cross bar of the goal posts and of Somerset, William, of Bena- Powers had a medical check-up. bounced up and over for the ex- vides, Texas, and Ernest Klemtra point. After the kick off to cke, of Dryden. Mr. and Mrs. Er- turday night and the bull fight R. DeWaal, district superinten- foul play. nest Klemcke left Sunday for in Villa Acuna, Sunday, cepted a Cowboy pass and start- Somerset to attend the services. ed their way again, but were in- Mr. Klemcke returned to Dryterrupted by the ending of the den Tuesday while Mrs. Klemcke have leased the filling scation and dismantle the remains of hours when they were discover-

Mr. and Mrs. George Geaslin service available. Homer Hill carried the ball over visited the past week with Lum Adams on the Llano River. --0---

Odessa, visited Mr. and Mrs. day in Ozona. Raymond Farley Sunday.

---()---Del Rio on business. -0--

and Mrs. K. E. Dick and Patricia, of Sanderson, Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Shelton of Mrs. Slim Bryant, of Emerson, Sanderson, were Dryden visitors and E. T. (Jack) Slaughter, of Sunday. man in the holding position, on San Antonio, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Cooke. -0-

Mrs. Herbert Winston returned Sunday nightt from Temple After the Cowboys received where she had been spending a improving satisfactorily. --0---

al days last week at her home

PARTY HONORS JUNE GOLDWIRE

Honoring her daughter, June,

Bottled drinks and ice cream were served with the rake to E. B. Carson visited in Temdenying that the back on this Kay Williams, Barbara Sudduth ple and Burnet last week and the high school in the early Linda Mullins, Glenda Menefee, was accompanied home by Mr. Perry Finger John Pate, Billy and Mrs. R. E. Kirk, of Burnet, have done the unavoid- cashier of the Sanderson State tion and team spirit has made Bobby and Boo Littleton Mills, son range for some team spirit has made them probably the strongest Bobby and Boo Littleton, Milin- son ranch for several years. Afattack at his office Wednesday team in the state, considering da Gilbreath, Bonda Gail Boyd

Favors were Humpty-dumpty poppers.

Funeral services will full mili- tonio Sunday for further meditary honors were held by the cal treatment and X-ray pic-American Legion Post of Som- tures. Mrs. Clark is second trick

> Mr. and Mrs. George Randall of Comstock, are visiting Mr.

to Del Rio Saturday where Mrs. the east bound freight train. They stayed for the dance Sa-

went to San Antonio to visit a and cafe formerly Ben's Cafe the box cars. and station, from Fogger Duna-

Among those attending the be a total loss. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdwell, dance in Del Rio Saturday night of the aerial attacks. The Eagles, in Dryden, Sanderson and Mar- ses Nina and Jean Franklin. by the use of their deceptive T fa visiting relatives and friends. Coleman Franklin, Jr., Mrs. Marjorie Teenor, Mrs. Alta Faye O'Neal Powers.

> Bobby Sheppard is visiting his Mr. and Mrs. Sam Winn resister, Mrs. C. N. Morris, in Kil- turned last week from Del Rio where they had been attending to business for two weeks.

nesday.

the kickoff from the Eagles it week with her husband who had ed her daughters. Patsy and A parade at five o'clock was was one pass after the other in a major operation last Thurs- Peggy with a Hallowe'en party the opening feature. The grades Cafe.

> prize for the best costume was Mrs. R. R. Clark spent sever- awarded to Dotty Condra. A ghost story was told by the fish for their noise makers.

Soda pop and sandwiches were served to the following guests: Johnny Walker, Nina and Jean Franklin, Sally and Red Wagner, Betty Rutledge, Anna Lee and Lenora McDonell. on her fifth birthday, Mrs. W. H. Bobby Jean Locke, Jo Ann Har-Goldwire entertained at her rell, Della Mae Dunagan, Mamie home Wednesday afternoon. Bell, Barbara and Deanne Free-The little guests enjoyed a man, Deeny and Peggy Wagner, treasure hunt and a period of J. W. and Marion Powers, David games directed by Mrs. Gold- Freeman, Jimmy and Dotty wire. A color scheme of yellow Condra, Beth Walsh, Jim Pearand white was carried out in son, John Edwin Geers, Mrs. the decorations, including the John Williams, Mrs. Jim Powers, man on the Sanderson Eagle cover on the refreshment table Mrs. Ed Wagner, Mrs. Jim Consquad is a grid star in his own and the beautifully decorated dra, Mrs. Bob Walsh and the hostess and her daughters.

-0-Mrs. Dave Cunninghom, at

Robert Shaw, son of Mr. and Senior class. Mr. and Mrs. Tominy Williams the assume that another good T. R. Kuykendall, who remains injured as first reported. Joe \$317.00. York City. They are expected game will be played in Marfa in a very critical condition in a Gardner, of Junction, who was York City They are expected gains who San Antonio hospital Mr. Kerr with Mr. Shaw, was flown to Rev. Lawrence Menefee was in ome yet. We aren't staying with Mrs. Tol Murrah can make the trip are urged to returned home Monday but San Antonio as he had not re- Monahans the first of the week night.

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22 CARS PILE EAST OF TOWN

train wrecks on this division of The door and windows were the Southern Pacific happened closed tightly. last Thursday night when 22 Luxton, about 20, wau found cars were derailed and stacked fully clothed on the floor of the at Feodora switch, nine miles cabin between the door and the east of Sanderson. There were bed. Mrs. Wagner was found ly-Mrs. Randall is Mr. Bell's sister. no casualties reported but con- ing across the bed with only her siderable property damage re- shoes off, while Wagner was dis-Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers went sulted from the derailment of covered in the bathroom partial-

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Harrell as they salvage the merchandise been dead approximately twelve

gan, and promise the best of ton, two of lumber, three cars of Hanson said, and Luxton joinone car of pencil slats, one of the sheriff.

The cars will have to be cut up of Del Rio, spent the past week and returning Sunday were Mis- and scrapped and the trucks tractor and has also worked on loaded on coal cars as soon as oil rigs in this part of the counthe pile is cleared.

pass the wreckage.

P-TA Offers Varied **Entertainment For**

The entertainment offered by Mrs. Hazel Franklin and chil- the Sanderson Parent-Teachers' dren moved to Sanderson Wed- Association last Friday evening proved to be both enjoyable and worthwhile and was patronized Mrs. Marjorie Teenor honor- in a fine way by local citizens.

a futile attempt to regain some day. Mr. Winston's condition is Wednesday night at the Cactus of the schools and civic clubs pending arrival of relatives. had been invited to make com-Mrs. Alfred Cooke acted as a petitive entries in the parade Jim and Blue Condra were ghost of ceremonies and greeted and the Hallowe'en motif was called to the bedside of their the guests as they entered the noted in a large per cent of the mother, Mrs. W. L. Condra, party room with the story of the entries. The first and third Monday. Mrs. Condra, who was man who was murdered in the grades tied for first place in the 84 years old Tuesday, has been graveyard at midnight. After school floats and were awarded ill in Del Rio for five or six the story was over the ghost \$5.00 each. The first grade float judged the costumes and the represented "Blackbirds in a Pie" and the third grade "Where the Pavement Ends and the West Begins". The second grade here but returned to San An- ghost who then had the guests float was "Ghosts"; the fourth grade "Haunted House"; fifth. "Royal Court"; sixth, "Last Ride of Mr. Bones"; seventh, "Cover- E. L. Hoffman, an employee of ed Wagon.

The Garden Club entry was a goblins; the Ranch Club, 'Home Can Happen to You": War Mothers, a decorated car; kinder- session. garten, "Tiny Tots School"

winner of the first place in that | court. group.

The Eagle Band marched in the colorful parade as it wound through the business district CLUB ORDERS from the high school where it BAND UNIFORMS assembled and dispersed.

Sponsored by the Junior class, a Mexican supper was served at evening

Booths sponsored by some of and afforded much fun and enter a short visit with Mr. and tertainment for the merry-makers. There were the pony rides, Pumpville, Mr. and Mrs. Kirk re- penny pitching, doll rack, fish turned to their home in Burnet, pond, darts, candy booth and a cake walk, sponsored by the

Mrs Simon Shaw, who was in an A dance at the Masonic Hall. scoreless tie when they played Mr. and Mrs. Jim Kerr went automobile accident in Alpine beginning at nine o'clock closon the local gridiron earlier in to San Antonio to be at the bed- Friday night is improving satis- ed the evening's entertainment Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Williams the season and it is reasonable side of Mr. Kerr's brother-in-law, factorily and was not as badly The proceeds for the P-TA were

predict rain—just hope and Travis has been with rela- do so to lend a backing to the Mrs. Kerr remained for a longer gained consciousness Tuesday to assist in a religious survey made in that city.

tal death by carbon monoxide poisoning was returned Thursday morning by Justice of the Peace V. I. Cargile in the death of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Wagner and Johnnie Luxton. The bodies were found in a tourist cabin by E. J. Hanson, manager of Mc-One of the biggest freight Knight's Motel about 5:00 p. m.

Cause of the wreck has not According to Sheriff Jim been determined, according to Nance there was no evidence of

dent, who is now in Sanderson Dr. John W. Pate, local physisupervising the wrecking crew cian, said the three persons had ed. Mr. and Mrs. Wagner regis-There were eight cars of cot- tered Tuesday afternoon, Mr. potash, four of canned goods, ed the couple that night, he told

Mr. and Mrs. Fogger Duna- stoves, one insulating material, Wagner, 21, is survived by his gan and daughter. Della Mae, one soda ash, and one car or dry parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wag-Mr. and Mrs. Van Farley, of and Jo Ann Harrell, spent Sun- beans in the smash up. Most of ner, of Dryden, two sisters, Pegthe merchandise can be salvag- gy and Edna Mae; two brothers. ed but much of the property will Eddie Lee and David Deen. He try. Mrs. Ada Wagner, who just A shoo-fly track has been in- a few days ago celebrated her A. L. Rogers left Monday for Eaker, Johnny Walker and stalled to permit trains to by- eighteenth birthday, is from San Antonio. The couple had been married only a few months.

Luxton, is the sor, of Mrs. Tom Herring of this city and a prother of Bennie Luxton, of Sanderson. He is well known in this community

Funeral services for young Luxton will be held from the Baptist Church this afternoon at four o'clock, Rev. Clifford Spencer will officiate with burial in Codar Grove Cemetery.

Rev. Lawrence Menefee will conduct double funeral services for Mr. and Mrs. Wagner at the Methodist Church this afternoon announcement of the hour Burial will be in Cedar Grove

Cemetery.

HOFFMAN CHARGED IN BURGLARIZING LOCAL DRUG STORE

At a meeting of the grand jury which convened Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, an indictment charging burglary of Spears Drug Co., were returned against Van-Ney Interstate Co.

District Judge Roger Thur-Jack-O-Lantern with witch and mond, District Attornev Bili Wallace and Court Reporter Mrs. of Tomorrow", Lion's Club, This Bell Sutherland, all of Del Rio, were here for the grand jury

Hoffman will be tried at the The Ranch Club float was the next meeting of the district

BAND BOOSTER

The Band Booster Club had their regular monthly business meeting at the high school auditorium Monday evening. The treasurer reported a balance of the school grades were set up \$787.30 on hand. W. H. McCullar. band director, told the group that amount was sufficient to make a deposit on the bano uniforms which were measured and ordered Wednesday. The balance due on the uniforms will have to be paid within a sixmonth period.

The club ancunced that s. A. Wood was awarded the radio given by the club on October 30.

Bertha Mansfield, Reporter,

Mrs. Lewis Wooten and daughter, Sharon, returned Sunday from Del Rio where they had visited for several days.

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ECONOMIC HIGHLIGHTS Happenings that affect the dinner pails, divident checks, tax bills of every individual. Nation-

al and international problems

inseparable from local welfare. In it's issue of September 6, the Saturday Evening Post printed an article than an editorial note characterized as "pernaps the most desparately important message" it will be published this year. Entitled "Are we Ready for a Push-Button War and written by Joseph and Stewart Alsop, it deals with the much publicized and little un-

derstood topic of guided missiles. The principle of guided-missile warfare is simple enough. A button on a switchboard will be pushed, and a few minutes later a rain of missiles of incredible destructiveness will descend on enemy targets. There will be no warning. The missiles will travel infinitely faster than sound, and so will arrive in complete si lence. Factories, bridges power plants, railroads communications, even whole cities will be instantly destroyed -along with thousands and perhaps millions

NOTICE!

Due to road conditions we are

forced to cut down our sched.

ules to twice a week effective

November 1. We will leave

Fort Stockton at 10 a. m., ar-

rive Sanderson at 12 noon.

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of people. The enemy's capacity to make war will cease to exist, and the conflict will be decided in a matter of hours.

That is the concept. We already have, in the atomic bomb and other weapons, the charges these missiles will carry. The problem is to produce a suitable missile. It is, in other words, purely a problem of developing a vehicle.

The Alsops begin their remarkable article with two statements made to them by a researcher in the field. He said: The first thing to understand about guided missiles is that there aren't any. But the second thing to understand about guided missiles is that there will

When will practical missiles be ready to take to the air - and to the spaces beyond? The Alsops offer an answer to that based on extensive interrogation of the scientists. It is expected that an antiaircraft missile which will be guided by wonderfully perfected radar and whose purpose will be to destroy invading planes, will be ready in two to five years. The intermediate strategic missile which will be fired from planes, ships or forward bases, may be practical in six to ten years. Finally, missiles of the ultimate destructive power, with ranges up to 5,000 miles, which will make possible direct intercontinental warfare, may appear

in ten to eighteen years. Readers may wondder why no mention has been made here of the German V-2 missile which caused tremendous destruction in the last stages of the war. The reason is that researchers regard it as having been primitive in the extreme, even though it was a marvel of mechanical ingenuity and daring. It's range was short, and it could not be accurately guided. The V-2 by comparison with the missiles now on the drawing boards, will be like a muzzle loading blun-

derbuss opposed to a naval rifle. The technical problems connected with the development of

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Mrs. H. W. Mathews, of Fort Stockton heard her grocer say Wouldn't it be great if we could grow tomatoes like this in Pecos County" She looked at the tomatoes in his hand and said, "Come out to my place. I'll show you some bigger than that."

She is raising five varieties in the garden at ner ranch. She prefers the Brimmer as a table tomoto, as it has few seeds and grows to a large size. The Pan-American is her favorite for canning, but she says that the Rutgers and Scarlet Dawn are

She has sold 15 bushels from the garden and expects to harvest around 120 bushels before the growing season is over.

Mrs. Mathews told Miss Pauline McWiliams. Pecos County home demonstration agent, that a friend from Mississippi, had been amazed at the tomatoes. "We grow tomatoes like these in Mississippi, but we didn't know it coudl be done in Texas.'

she said. And especially in West Texas.

missiles literally stagger the lay mind. Even the Alsops, in a long article, have room only to touch some of the high spots. Ordinary metals would burst into flame at speeds far below those projected. Launching a missile which will proceeds in seconds from the ground to heights of 60,000 ftet or more and there start for a target, is an incredibly complex operation. Desirable fuels-capable of giving both sufficient thrust and range — are stul in the laboratory phase. And, dwarfing all other difficulties, is that of guiding the missile with bullet like accuracy to a target thousands of miles away.

As an example of the Jules Vern-like conceptions into the guidance problem, the Alsops cite one projected method whereby what amounts to a navigation bridge will be ouilt into a missile. As the missile proceeds, instruments will take position from the stars and constantly communicate orders to other instruments which in turn wil operate on controls. The missile will thus be brought to its target precisely as a ship is

brought into a port. Achieving great distance is its engine would automatically start, its guidance equipment would take over, and it would

proceed to the target. What will be the cost of all of this? No one really konws. Missiles will cost \$6.000,000 or \$7,-000,000 each to build, once weor another nation - learn how to build them. A suitable wind tunnel for testing will cost more than \$1,000,000,000, not counting maintenance. The total cost will obviously be incredibly great greater perhaps than the cost of dev loping and making the atomic bomb. The science of utter destruction becomes more and more expensive.

Finally, we must give our money and our scientile energies to perfecting and manufacturing missiles! The Alsops feel that we must in the name of self-preservation. It is known that the Russians are working on them at fever pitch, precisely as they are working with the problems of atomic power. Beyond the Urals, Soviet scientists are getting ready for another war. The American scientists, with all the resources they can command, are doing exactly the same thing

With Our Neighbors . . . The only stop to be made by | viously estimated. The yield is

scientific data to be used for future planning.

The far-flung activities of American submarines during World War II

that brought the undersea craft to the home waters of the Japanese

Empire in the van of the fighting fronts, are continued into peacetime

as the submersibles, like the USS Sennet (above), penetrate the Arctic

and Antarctic. Submarines are important units of the Navy's postwar

expeditions and projects probing the mysteries of distant oceans for

POLAR RENDEZVOUS

the Freedom Train between now placed at nearly 28,000 San Antonio and El Paso will be | bales. made in Del Rio February 13. The train is carrying priceless are ready for the asphalt tophistorical documents over the nation for inspection.

A vacant lot 75x150 on Main Street in Eagle Pass sold for \$40,000 last week. Saturday was the day for the

opening of Coleman's new radio station, KSTA. A Gulf Oil Company research

crew that plans to make a survey of ten million acres of land in West Texas and New Mexico set up headquarters at Pecos Army Air Field last week. The crew expects to take from four to six months to complete the

At least fifty new houses have been built recently or are under construction in Alpine now. And the housing situation is still serious.

A tract of land bought by th city of Fort Stockton to be used as an auxiliary landing field for Gibbs Field was sold last week

A new hospital for Sonora ce-

project launched by the First Baptist Church in Eldorado over a year ago has been realized The project included street paying, the purchase of a Hammond organ, the choir loft and pulpit changed and refurnished, and now funds are available for an air conditioning unit to be installed when delivery can be made.

Generous Highland people in Marfa have recently contributed 17 Hereford calves to be shipped to the Methodist Home at Waco. Scurry County farmers will

Livestock Shipments Up in Texas in Sept.

Austin, Nov. 6 - Livestock shipments in Texas totaled 8,912 carloads in September to exceed August shipments by 34 per cent, reported the University of Texas Bureau of Business Research. At the same time last year, shipments slid 18 per cent between August and September. Shipments of catlte soared to 5.559 carloads during the month

to tally a 41 per cent hike. Calves registered a 28 per cent gain, hog shipments were up 18 per cent during the month and sheep shipments advanced 22 per cent.

Interstate shipments (plus Fort Worth) rolled forward 37 per cent between August and September, with most of the

gain resulting from the cent jump in cattle sh

Intrastate shipments Fort Worth) turned in cent monthly increase 873 carloads, 538 of w cattle.

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Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Mr. Crane, spent Tuesday win daughter, Mrs. W. H. Mr. Ivy.

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netted \$1,395 for the Uniform

Fund of that organization last

Mrs. W. B. Locke, of San An-

tonio, left Sunday for her home

after a few days visit in the

home of her sister-in-law, Mrs.

Roy Harrell, en route home from

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Dunman,

of Del Rio, were guests in the

home of Mrs. Dunman's parents.

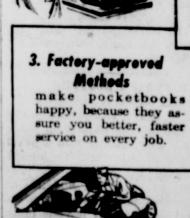
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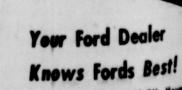






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Nod your head and rest, old grey hoss-You've carried me many a mile today. An' I've been thinkin' as we jogged along, Don't-I owe a bigger debt than I can pay?

I was thinkin' of a sick baby on a dark night, When death was buildin' up a loop, just so-An' you carried me fast to a tired old doctor, An' because of you death missed his ugly throw

An' I've was thinkin' of father an' mother. Comin' out here to build their lives anew-How could they ever have made it, old hoss, If it hadn't been for th' likes of you?

I'm rememberin' your courage, old-fellow, When that bull caught me, boots on th' ground-An' you stood without tremblin' or fear, old pardner, "Till I was back in th' saddle safe an' sound.

I've been thinkin' a lot of thoughts today, As we've traveled along, you an' me together, Of how much a man owes to his good old hoss, That's made him a king settin' in saddle leather.

I love my family th' best of all, I know, An' God, an' Christ that died upon the cross-An' then there aint no doubt whereat I stand. 'Cause next it's you I love, my good old hoss.

Editor's Note: The above poem, "I Love My Hoss", by Franklin Reynolds, was requested by Jewel in memory of W. E. McSparran.

BUSINESS MEET OF BAPTIST WMS AT CHURCH MON

and current events meeting of the members of the baseball Finger, John Harison, Lee Mcthe Baptist W. M. S. was at the team which they had sponsored Cue, Austin Nance, Jim Nance, church Monday afternoon. Mes- with a dance at the CAC Hall dames A. D. Brown, Clifford Friday evening. Maroon and Guests were Mesdames W. W. Spencer and J. L. Newton gave white wool jackets were preinteresting discussions of work sented to Jesus Trevino, captain, liams and J. W. Pate being done by the Baptists in Jose Falcon, co-captain, Manuel the occupied zones of Germany. Perez, general manager, Pablo Twelve members were present and each brought a gift to be mascot, Alberto Escamilla, Pedro sent to Miss Ella Savage, who Saenz, Manuel Ochoa, Samuel hospital for several weeks.

SPECIAL RATES NOW ON SAN ANGELO PAPER

Angelo Standard-Times are in eighteen. effect until December 1, 1947, the current special rate of one year by mail for \$8.95 wil lbe advanced after November 15. Anyone interested in a subscription call at the Times office.

Salad bowls from recent American Legion barbecue are at my home. Owners please call for them. Mrs. Peavy.

Mrs. Ida Bodkin left Tuesday following members and for El Paso where she will atwere present: Mesdames tend the public installation ser- Mrs. Harris will return later. vice for the War Mothers in that city and visit with friends. She expects to be gone about two the week end with his parents.

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PAT HARRIS' MOTHER DIES IN WOODWARD, OKLA. TUES.

Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris accomanied by Mr. and Mrs. 1705 Druse left Monday night for Woodward, Oklahoma, after receiving word that Mr. Harris' mother, Mrs. J. E. Harris, was the sixth grade. critically ill in that city. Mrs. Harris died Tuesday and was the SMA junior cadet corps. buried Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Druse returned Wednesday night and Mr. and

David Allen, of Barstow, spent Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allen.

Texas Baptist Meet In Amarillo Nov. 11

The Texas Baptist General Convention will convene in Amdelegates and ministers are expected to attend and some of the most outstanding ministers of be featured speakers.

ion of Texas will hold its annual games of bingo will be enjoyed meeting preceeding the conven-

of the local Baptist Church will quet room at the high school. attend the convention.

TUESDAY CLUB MEETS AT HOME OF MRS. TOL MURRAH

Mrs. Tol Murrah was hostess for the regular meeting of the Tuesday Club at her home last week. Pink dahlias were used very effectively for decorations in the living room and yellow chrysanthemums in the dining

Mrs. Jim Kerr was winner of the high score and travelling prize: Mrs. C. P. Peavy, second high; Mrs. Austin Nance, low.

The hostess served cherry pie The regular monthly business. The local VFW post honored Mesdames J. T. Dyche, H. A. with ice cream and coffee to Hugh Rose and C. P. Peavy Sudduth, Jim Kerr, John T. Wil-

San Marcos Academy **Lists Honor Students**

SAN MARCOS, Nov. 6 - Cadet has been ill in a San Antonio Moreno, Ruben Rodriguez, Felix Buddy Roark, of Sanderson and Llanes, Isodoro Calzada, Chon Cadet David Cunningham, of Sotelo, Pablo Perez, Catarino De Pumpville, have both been listed as honor roll students for the The team played twenty-one first six weeks of the fall semes-

> To be on the honor roll, a student must make at least a B in all academic subjects and satisfactory marks in all personal character traits.

> Cadet Roack, son of Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Roark, is in the first grade at the Academy and Cadet Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Cunningham, is in

Both boys are participants in

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COMPANY Del Rio -:- Sanderson FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 7, 1947

GARDEN CLUB TO SPONSOR SUPPER, DANCE NOV. 11

Plans of the Sanderson Gar arillo Nov. 11-13. Five thousano den Club for a fair on Tuesday, November 11, have been changed this week. The club is sponthe state and denomination will soring an evening's entertainment on that date. Beginning at The Woman's Missionary Un- five o'clock at the high school, and continued through the serving of a Mexican supper, sched-Rev. Clifford Spencer, pastor uled to begin at 5:30, in the ban-

A local orchestra directed by W. H. McCullar, will furnish the music for a dance from 8:30 until 12 at the Masonic Hall. Admission will be \$1.50 per couple in West Texas travelling the and 25 cents for spectators.

Since November 11 is a holiday, everyone is invited to participate in the evening's fun and entertainment sponsored by the Garden Club.

The funds will be used to complete the community playground sponsored by the Garden Club FreeBookTellsofHomeTreatmentthat and partially supported by the Rotary and Lions Clubs, and to finance the Community House

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THE SANDERSON TIMES ALLEN BOSWORTH, WRITER,

VISITS BROTHER HERE Allen Bosworth, of California, has been visiting his brother, D O. Bosworth, of Sanderson, Mr Bosworth is a writer of note, contributing serials and short stories to many of the current popular magazines. He is collecting material for some writing on this trip as he has arranged for the publication of a book on the Pecos country, a book about the Big Bend and the third will be a nostalgic piece

Mr. Bosworth was born in a tent between Twin Mountains. near San Angelo, 45 years ago He has returned to his storyland country in a jeep and trailer. Besides his brother, he is also

about his boyhood around Ozo-

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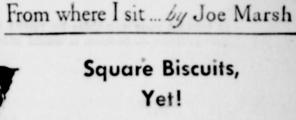
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So at the risk of being called oldfashioned, I'm voting for round biscuits, that fit a hungry man's served in the good old-fashioned way, in tall, cool mugs or ordinary glasses, with frosty sides and bubbles winking at the brim!

Think I'll step out to the kitchen for a snack right now!

Joe Marsh

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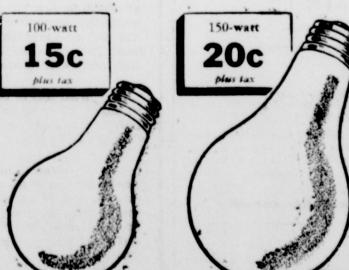
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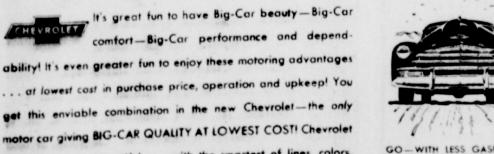




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Marriage Licenses

Only two marriage licenses were issued during October -Diarocia G. Santana, and Miss Petra W. Fierro; Dick L. Sullivan and Miss Linda Barber. New Vehicle Licenses

Chevrolet Sedan - McKnight Motor Co.

Ford DeLuxe Coupe - John D.

Buick Sedan - C. G. Bradford Buick Sedanet - Jack Deaton-

Mercury Sedan - R. E. Walsh. Dryden, Texas, Dodge DeLuxe Sedan - Mrs.

Lewis Lemons. Chevrolet Coupe - Carl B. Cochran.

Ford Conv. Coupe - W. J. Fer. Ford Pick-up - E. W. Hardgrave and Sons.

Chevrolet Flat Bed-Lee Dud-Chevrolet Flat Bed - John Har-

Chevrolet Pick-up -J. J. Russell, Dryden.

International 1/2 ton pick-up-Roger Rose. Dodge Truck - Frank's Super Service

Dodge Truck - E. A. Wilson, Marathon. G.M.C. Truck - M. G. North-

Mesdames Nell Appel and B. F. Davis were visitors in El Pas returning Friday, Willie Grigsby accompanied them home for the week end returning to El Paso Sunday night.

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San Marcos meet in April.

A three hour rehearsal of 150 of the best musicians chosen from all bands will follow the

The 150 musicians will present a concert in the Del Rio High School auditorium in the evening to which an admission will be charged. The visiting directors and judges will direct the musicians.

Five bands including Sonora, Sanderson, Eagle Pass, San Felipe and Del Rio have signed up for the meet. Invitations have been sent to several other banus

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Mrs. Ruby Duncan and Monty returned Sunday from San Antonio. Monty had a tonsilectomy while in that city and is recovring satisfactorily.

To Attend Clinic Meet in Del Rio

Reports from Del Rio indicate that plans are rapidly being completed for a band festival to be held in that city sometime in February

It is understood that three outstanding judges have been secured for the occasion and they will direct sections of the band in which they specialize. The judges will spend four hours in a clinic session on contest numbers, using this time to help on numbers to be used at the

At noon the band sponsors and members will be fed by the Del Rio Chamber of Commerce after which a parade of all participating bands and dignitaries will be staged on Main St.

in this area.

future programs.

Wililam Lea and his sister, Mrs. Nell Appel, attended the Sul Ross College homecoming in Alpine last week.

Falls, was a week end guest of her sister, Miss Louise Klemer. In company with a married sister and her husband from Houston who had joined the party here, they left Sunday night for chain hoist. Model YC, 5-ton. Wichita Falls to visit for several days in the home of Miss Klemer's parents.

> Bart Pate, son of Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pate, is recovering very satisfactorily after an attack of pneumonia

B. M. Frary, of Prophetstown, Ilinois, is here on a visit in the home of his daughter, Mrs. Lee Hardgrave.

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