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llas this week a Longview elivered a scathing leclaxity of Texas jurors in

ury had just returned a of guilty in a murder there and had recomfive-year suspended

column agrees with the in conedmningthe jury for findings. Either the dewas guilty or he was in-If he were guilty he dea penalty commensurate he crime he had commithe were innocent of the charge he should have udge was justified in his

m. On the other hand the and attorneys are subject constructive criticism communities. We have uries on murder trials. been called on several as a potential juror. We ried to shirk any responthat are ours as citiwhen the court permits meys to embarrass a insinuating questions ng him more on trial the defendant, it is no to qualify for jury

the larger cities I have lived it is a comactice for the entire petit selected from "pro-urors". Those who round the courthouse day day out hoping to get on The have nothing but d they intend to hear the

r a man's time. will delay all that they with no thought of the ho is sacrificing his time see that justice is

clear the record from

Peavy Reports Credit Conference

Jettie Peavy, secretary-Association, has just from Dallas where she d a three-day conference credit bureau and collecvice managers and credit rs. This meeting of credit ollection executives was red by the 3rd District of sociated Credit Bureaus of a, on May 1-2-3.

in interview with this per Mrs. Peavy stated ere are 9 such districts in ted States and Canada, Bureaus of America. She that the general theme of portant Consumer Credit nce was: "How to better redit granters and the seeking public." Topics ed at the meeting were: er - employee relations, ner Credit conditions in tedit and collection trends nagement problems. She that this meeting with executives from the State as should enable her to serve local credit grantthe buying public

Peavy also stated that at nference, delegates were sed with their enlarge relities in aiding in the ent on consumer credit helping to improve concredit control. The meetso provided inspiration wideas which resulted ntacts with leading credtives from the state.

ONALS.

Horton, who is emin Odessa, returned to Saturday after spenderal days here with his

nd Mrs. W. W. Sudduth ughter, Barbara, spent ek end in Fort Stockton er parents, Mr. and Mrs.

ind Mrs. Marvin Kelly sday for El Paso to re-r, and Mrs. W. A. Davis upying the Kelly home. Riggins returned Monnt from Gonzales where Mrs Riggins visited relr the week end. She refor a longer visit.

8 L. Stumberg returned k end from Mineral iere she had spent sevvisiting.

nd Mrs Ed Leatherwood the ball game in Al-

other's Day in Fort Han-Mr. Adams' mother. Bondurant and Evans of San Antonio Week end in Sandertheir son and and Mrs. W. O.

and family. A English pastor of hodist Church, will atannual New Mexico
e in El Paso next
ving Wednesday, May
Goldwire is the lay
from the local church

LEGION LEADS LOCAL SOFTBALL LEAGUE WITH 1000 PER CENT

Firemen Maples Hodgkins McDonaid, J Harris Thompson McDonald, W Batson Smith Rodriguez Marque: Villanueva came back

Friday night after their defeat by the Firemen earlier in the week to win over the Railroad team 25-9. The Railroaders were missing Pate, star mound-man, and several of their regulars and were an easy defeat for the Lions. W. W. Sudduth pitched the first four innings of the ball game for the Lions and allowed 4 singles, 1 double, walked 6. hit 4 batters and struck out 2 Hamilton relieved Sudduth in the fifth inning and allowed a double and a single before re-tiring the sides and ending the ball game by the local ruling that concedes a win to the team having a 10-run lead in the fifth inning or a 75-minute time limof the Sanderson Retail | it for the first game of a double header. Haynes pitched for the Railroaders and allowed 9 singles, 5 doubles, 1 triple and 1 homer, walked I and struck out

Lions -	ab	r	h	pet
Martin	6	2	2	333
Sullivan	6	2	1	111
Talbot	2	1	0	000
Hamilton	4	1 0	0	000
Berkley	2 4 6 5	2	2	333
Thompson	5	3	1	200
Gilbreath	4	3 4	2	500
Sudduth, O T	5	3	2	400
Nance	5	3	1	200
Sudduth W W	5	5	4	800
Railroad -			•	000
Cargile	3	1	1	333
Haynes	9		î	500
Phillips	2	2 1	3	750
McDonald	3	ī	ĭ	333
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The second gar	me Fr	ida	y n	ight

The VFW beat the Lions Club 12-8 in the first game Tuesday night of this week. Marqquez pitched for the veterans' team and Gilbreath was on the mound for the Lions. Errors were very outstanding in the Lions playing and accounted for many of the scores for the VFW. There was no box score kept of this ball game and hits, walks, strikeouts, batting averages are unavailable.

In the second game Tuesday night the Firemen blanked the Railroad team 5-0, E. Smith was the winning pitcher over Pate. Smith allowed only three hits, (Continued to page two)

FISHER LOSES MARE

west of town.

thy condition and had been eat-ing as usual, Fisher said. He ing as usual, Fisher said. He been planned for the eleven a noticed her as she walked to the m. worship service at the Mexicorner of the lot and staggered and fell, dleing almost immed-

the cause of the horse's death.

MRS. WAYNE WATKINS HOME FROM HOSPITAL

hospital Monday and is recovering satisfactorily. She was hoswhich died shortly after birth.

E. Smith was the winning hurl-

he American Legion.

TRAINED FOR ROPING A mare that George Fisher has been training for a roping horse Saturday. Rev. H. Vargas, pasdied suddenly last Saturday in tor, will go to annu the corral at the Fisher home in Dallas June 2-5.

The mare had been in a heal-

Fisher was unable to etsablish

Mrs. Wayne Watkins was brought home from an Alpine pitalized for ten days following the birth of twin sons, one of

The other infant, Don Max, will remain in an incubator at the hospital for an indefinite period.

Mrs. James Caroline returned Friday from Amarillo where she had visited with her mother who is ill. Her condition is improved and she will enter a Peccas hospital in the near future. The families of the Messers Simmons will join them later.

A daughter was and one-half pout to Mr. and Mrs. A daughter was and one-half pout to Mrs. A dau

derstanding of league rules in softball play caused the game between the Railroad and the Legion to be called for replay at a later date. The same night, Thursday, May 5, the Firemen shut out the VFW team 12-0. er, allowing no hit, three walks and hitting two batters. Smith truck out 6. The Firemen got 13 ingles, got four on base on walks and lost two batters on strike-outs to Indio and Marquez, who went in in the third

ago. Plans for the unveiling originally scheduled for Memorial Day had to be changed. was conceded by the Firemen to G. T. McAlpin Leases

School Land in Gaines At the regular session of the Commissioners' Court Monday the court accepted the bid of G. T. McAlpin for 1098.75 acres of Terrell County School land in Gaines County. The bid was for \$2 per acre. The court is being held open

of Christ.

Temple on business.

War Monument To

Be Unveiled And

Dedicated Friday

at attend the ceremony

Music will be furnished

T. J. McDonald will give the

president's message and Rev.

Church, will give the address.

Mrs. Charlie Murray will dedi-

Ida Bodkin will place the

wreath at the monument in

memory of the deceased vet-

rans of both wars. Special mu-

Cargile and Marilyn Courtney

The monument was erected

on the courthouse yard at the

Spencer, pastor of the Baptist

MEXICAN METHODIST CHURCH NOTES

Rev. G. W. Daniel of El Paso, District Superintendent of the Western District of the Rio Grande Conference, held the fourth quarterly conference at tor, will go to annual conference

A special service honoring the graduates of the eighth grade and from the high school has can Methodist Church Sunday.

DOROTHY JEAN LITTON

IMPROVING AT GONZALES Little Dorothy Jean Litton, who is at the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation for treatment for paralysis in her leg following an attack of polio is reported to be improving slowly. She is yet un- him. He was unconscious for able to walk but is crawling around.

Her grandfather, E. B. Litton, plans to go to see her Sunday.

THREE LOCAL MEN TO MEXICO WITH AFTOSA

Mr. and Mrs. Ross Stavley and daughter and Bill and Louis Simmons left Wednesday for San Antonio and from there

BEAUTY CONTEST, BINGO, CAKE WALK, SUPPER AT HIGH SCHOOL SATURDAY

DAM

The Sanderson chapter of the American War Mothers will un-Piano Pupils Of veil and dedicate the war memorial monument Friday after-noon, May 13, at five o'clock. The public is cordially invited In Recital Tuesday

Miss Myrtle Harrell will prethe Sanderson Eagle Band, Mrs. school auditorium Tuesday evening, May 17, at eight o'clock: Shirley Thompson, Carlene

and Weldon Werneking. Janell cate the monument and Mrs. and Sylvia Littleton, Sol, and Montie Arledge, Diana Duke, Paul Kern, Ruth Marie Smith, Yolanda Esquesda, Barbara Spencer, Sidney Louise Harkins, sic will be given by Mary Lou Patty Gray, Teresa and Alicia Marquez, Douglas Attaway, Dar-rell Glen Cox, Mayme Sue Bell, and a chorus from the Church Gwendolyn and Geraldine Car-ter Louis Pena, Pascual Rios, Jerry and Beverly Whitler, Desouthwest corner several weeks ana Morefield, Louis Cobas, Josefina Martinez, Lewis James, Nancy Peavy, Rosie Escamilla, Jo Ann Harrell, Evelyn Albrecht, Bobbie Herzing, Mary Valles, Flores Rodriguez, Juanita Villareal, Waynene Cade, Bob Wilkinson, Raymond Elrod and

The public is cordially invited

KILLS COPPERHEADS IN SANDERSON BARN

Last week George Fisher killed four medium-sized copperhead this week because of the ab- snakes and one small rattler in sence of B. Carson, who is in and near his barn on the west side of town. The reptiles had denned under a portion of the barn that was floored and were ubsisting on mice and rats.

The copperhead, though not never been here in abundance. It is a very dangerous snake because there is no warning as in the Mexican Methodist Church the case of the rattler and because of the high potency of its poison. The snake is so perfectly camouflaged that it is often difficult to see and will strike with out warning. Many children here have never had the snake identified to them and are not familiar with its markings.

OWELL JESSUP BREAKS ARM FRIDAY

Lowell Jessup, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Jessup, had the misfortune to break his arm above the elbow last Friday afternoon. A horse which he was some time following the accident but the broken arm appears to be the only resulting him.

The arm was placed in a cast and X-rays revealed the break healing satisfactorily.

GERTRUDES VIELMA BORN SATURDAY

A daughter weighing seven and one-half pounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. Abelardo L. Vielma Saturday. She was named This is the third child for the

Saturday night at 7 at the high harness the turbulent interschool the Lions Club will spon- national boundary river and

Commission Proposes Upper Dam Site Near Sanderson

be June 10, 11 and 12. The winsent the following pupils in a ner will receive an all-expense musical program in the high paid trip to the Water Carnival fered, while camping and picby the local Lions Club.

The divisions in the contest are: Tiny-Tots, 1 to 6; Sub-Juniors, 6 to 10; Juniors, 10 to 16 and

Seniors from 16 years up. The list of entrants that have been turned to the Lions Club to date include Barbara Clark, Patsy Vaughan, Barbara Sudduth, Liz Phillips, Carolyn Spears, Doris Duke, Janie Turner, Beverly Thorn, Betty Sullivan, Bonda Gail Boyd, Nancy Peavy, Ann Swift, Mary Lou Cargile, Beverly Whistler, Dorothy Ann Whistler, Susan Harkins, Alice Venita Turner, Barbara Cates, Carlene Werneking, JoAnn Lemons, Lynn Baker, Diane Brown, Diana Duke, Paula Hanson, Glendene Meeks, Nancy Haley, Jeanette Bell, Anna Edwards, Paula Kay

Hart, Jerry Whistler. There will be a practice for the girls at the high school Friday night and all who did not turn in their names or attend the practice Wednesday night and desire to enter are asked to be on hand Friday night at 7:30 at the high school. The contest open to all Terrell County girls

who are single. Out of town judges have been selected to judge the contest for

the Lions At 7:00 bingo and a cake walk and a cold plate supper in the banquet room by the junior class uncommon in this section, has will be the entertainment featured at the high school. plates will sell for 75c each and DRYDEN NEWSwill be served cafeteria style. Fun galore is promised by Lions and the public is invited to

SON BORN TO MR. AND MRS. J. B. MORRISON MAY 4

A baby boy weighing seven bounds was born to Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Morrison in an Alpine hospital last Wednesday morning. He was named Ken-neth Randle. This is the second son for the Morrisons.

The mother and baby were brought home Monday and are reported to be doing nicely.

Dave Cunningham of Pumpville underwent major surgery in Temple hospital Wednesday Mrs. Cunningham is there with

TEXAS BIGGEST BRAG

On Sunday, May 22, the Dallas Morning News will publish a "Texas Unlimited" issue, a souvenir edition of approximately 200 pages and weighing five pounds or more. The paper will sell for 50c.

If you want a copy or want one mailed to a friend or relative, please send or leave the name and address with the Sanderson Times at once.

to be followed by a beauty con- ed States and Mexico as protest. The beauty contest is to se. tection against floods and will lect a representative to the Fort also serve both countries with irrigation water and power. Unlimited facilities for fishing and boating will also be of-

> nic parties may find sightseeing pleasant in the scenic coun-The site of the upper dam is ocated almost due south of Sanderson and will be accessi-

ble by car to most of the water

edge on this side of the lake. Estimated cost of the two dame is set at approximately. \$66 million. The lower dam is estimated at \$36 million and the upper dam will be around \$30 million, Lower dam is to be located about 75 miles below

The Martin site for the upper dam will call for a dam crossing the river at point where the steep rock bluff on each side will afford perfect abutments for the structure, with a gravity or arch section concrete dam about 1,200 feet long at the crest and about 200 feet long at the river level. The crest will be about 420 above the river bed at point. The reservoir created by such a dam would have a capacity of 4,500,00 acre-feet and surface area of 42,300 acres,

was pointed out. The upper project's investigations are being conducted by the Commission's Alpine office, with Engineer L. H. Henderson

Field reconnaisance now be-

By James Clark

Sunday in Alpine. Mrs. R. C. St. Clair of Alpine

pnt the week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Ross. Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Burdwell of Del Rio returned home Tuesday after visiting friends and

relatives in Dryden. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Watkins of McKinney returned for the canalization or rectifihome after visiting Mrs. Wat- | cation of some reaches of the mother, Mrs. Wes Kirby

on the R. M. Gatlin ranch. Mrs. R. A. Gatiln and son, Kip, of Dl Rio spent the week end on the ranch. Louis James, who has been ill

the past two weeks returned to school last Friday. Mr. and Mrs. John Williams, Mrs. A. D. Ross, Mrs. Melvin

Chandler and children and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Geers and son, John Edwin, were in Ozona last Sunday for a family reunion and a surprise Mother's Day dinne for Mrs. Tom Gilbert, the mother of Mrs. Ross and Mrs. Wil-

Mrs. Roy Harrell of Sanderson spent the week with her son and daughter-in-law. Mr. and de (Martin Canyon) site as the Mrs. Wade Harrell and Jo Ann. most feasible.

the two giant flood control dams the terrain from Lajitas to the on the Rio Grande River by the Devil's River in order to esti-International Boundary and Wa- mate area capacity of various reservoirs formed by the back water. Two aerial surveys of the region. are being made for study. Flying surveys are under contract with will create two huge reservoirs Photogrametric Engineers from sor bingo games and cake walk which will serve both the Unit- Lajitas to Brewster - Terrell County line, and the other portween the Terrell-Brewster line and the Comstock dam site are under contract with Fairchild

Aerial Surveys. These surveys from the air have been completed. This international work was made possible by the signing of treaty on February 3, 1944 The treaty relating to the conservation, control, and use of the available water supply of the Rio Grande be low Fort Quitman, Texas, and of the Colorado and Tijuana Rivers in Mexico. This treaty culminated the efforts of nearly

a century of diplomatic bickering over these streams. Under this treaty equitably apportions of water of the two main inernational streams and provisions for the construction or utilization of such works as are necessary to make the division of the resources econom-

ical and efficient are assured. Application of the terms of the treaty are in the hands of the international agency represening both countries.

International Boundary and Water Commission headquarters in Ciudad Juarez and s represented by sections from the United States and Mexico Costs of proposed international storage dams under the treaty will be prorated between the wo countries in proportion to the capacity alloted to each for conservation purposes in the

reservoir. The two governments also agree, in article 7 of the treaty, to construct, through their respective sections of the Comnision, such plants for generat-Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Cash and ling hydro-electricity at the in-Mr. and Mrs. Louis Cash spent ternational storage dam as may be recommended by the commission and approved by both gov-

ernments. Flood control work needed in the flood area of he dams is to be handled by both countries where needed. This work will include levees, floodways, grade control structures, and works

At a joint meeting of Commission in Mexico City in March it was deemed necessary to harness the upper reaches of the water shed in order to protect the lower storage basin. Therefore in fixing the capac-

ity of the lower reservoir it was found to be necessary to provide adequate upstream storage. Prior to the Mexico City conference the Commission had made a number of preliminary geological and reconnaisance and topographic surveys of 108sible dam sites between

Santa Helena Canyon and the mouth of the Pecos River, These

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SOFTBALL-

(Continued from Page One)

walked 2 and struck out 7. Pate allowed 8 hits, walked 3 and The box score Firemen

McDonald, B Thompson Batson McDonald, J. Chamberlain 333 Hogg Hodgkins Smith 1000 333 Railroad -000 Newton Elrod Haynes Marr Cargile Phillips Chamberlain 333 Pate

000 Friday night the Legion will play the VFW in the first game, and the Firemen will meet the Lions Club in the second game. Tuesday night of next week the Railroad will play the Legion and the VFW vs Fire Depart-

Savage

Thursday night of next week Lions vs Railroad and Legion vs Fire Department.

The league standing to date-W L Pct 1 1 1000 3 1 750 Fire Department VFW 500 Lions Club 333

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers, Jr., spent the week end in Uvalde with Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Rogers. Mrs. Rogers accompanied them to Sanderson and returned home Wednesday.

Mrs. W. G. Downie and little San Antonio. Herbert Dodd of Uvalde was a

business visitor here this week. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Couch went to San Angelo Sunday for Mr. Couch to have dental surg-

WELL DRILLING -

Mrs. R. B. Mussey has returned

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Antonio, Galveston, Houston and in Liberty with her daughter, Mrs. Prejean, and family.

Mrs. W. E. Stavley and John-ny returned Sunday from San Antonio where they visited with her grandmother for several

Wayne Carmichael, who attends ACC in Abilene, was a week end guest on the R. N. Al-

len ranch.
R. N. Allen returna Tuesday from San Angelo where he visited with his son. Bob, and famly. His granddaughter, Ruthie Allen, returned with him for a

Mrs. Joe Kerr, Sr., and James spent the week end in Austin with her son and daughter, Ed-ward and Betty Jo, who are students at the University of Texas. Edward returned home with

Jack Savage and Jimmy Bradford attended the baseball game in Alpine Saturday afternoon. Sam Bell, Jr., left Sunday for

El Paso and from there went by plane to Mexico City where he will be in the employ of the Animal Husbandry Division of the Department of Agriculture.

Billy Carter, who is employed in El Paso, is a guest of his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Carter, and other relatives.

H. W. Chamberlain left for Houston Tuesday and will receive medical treatment there. Mrs. A. W. Pope went to El

Paso Wednesday to visit with friends for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Laughlin and Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green spent the week end in Eagle Pass with Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Green, Jr., and family.

Mrs. W. M. Flowers spent last week in Fl. Paso visiting with

week in El Paso visiting with her husband and with Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Dodgen and daugh-

Mrs. John Clark visited with her son and family in El PaPso last week end. Wilson visited Miss Maggie

her sister in _ l Paso last week and drove a new car home. Mr. and Mrs. Elmo Searcy left daughter are visiting relatives in Friday for Dallas where he will attend an electrical appliance

Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Sudduth accompanied by George Rey-nolds left Sunday for Dallas on a business trip. They will return

by San Antonio Mrs R. B. Mussey has returned Miss Marinell Gates of Sul from a three weeks visit in San Ross College spent the week end

here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates.

Mrs. C. P. Peavy returned last Thursday from Dallas where she attended a state meeting of the Retail Merchants Association. Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Finger

and son spent the week end in Hondo and San Antonio, returning Sunday night. They saw the Oklahoma City Indians-San Antonio Missions ball game Satur-

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harkins and Mrs Billy Magill rturned Friday from a trip to San Marcos. Attending a birthday party in Marfa for the Beta Iota chapter

h her parents, Mr. and B. Gates.

P. Peavy returned last

Of Delta Kappa Gamma Saturday were Miss Lucy Rector, Mrs. W. H. Savage, Mrs. A. W. Pope, Mrs. O. H. McAdams and Mrs. N. E. Charlton, Mrs. J. W. McKee accharlton, Mrs. W. McKee companied the party and visit-ed with friends in Marfa

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to extend our thanks and deepest appreciation to our friends for the kindness and understanding shown at the death of our mother, Mrs. Ra-faela Adame Ochoa. Your words of comfort, deeds of kindness and beautiful flowers meant much to us Family of Mrs. Rafaela Ochoa.

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

How Would You Say It?

Curley Lawson's cousin from back East and a few of us got talking when he was here visiting, and I couldn't help noticing how different he said things.

For instance, he said, "Lifting that 200-pound bag of cement almost killed me." "You mean sack of cement?" asks Curley. (That's the way we'd say it.) "No," interrupts young Elliott who'd spent of time down South, "He means

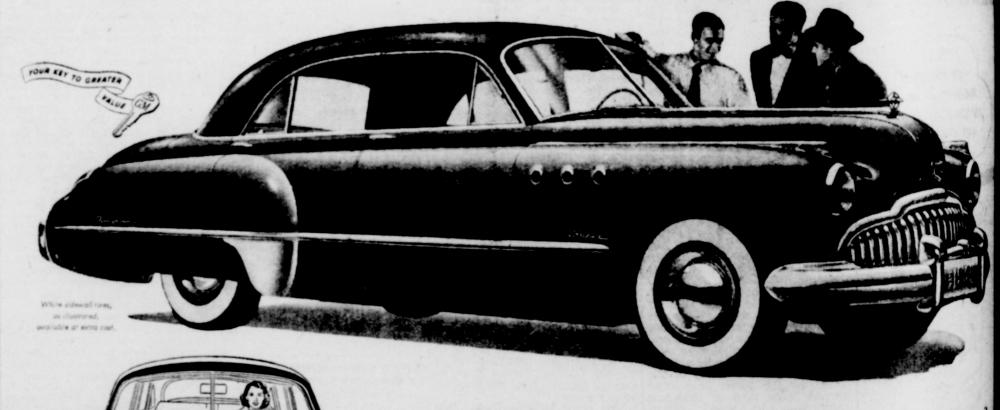
was good for a chuckle, any-Bag, sack or poke-we knew

oke of see-ment."

what he was trying to say. It just depends on where you are in the U. S., which way sounds right.

From where I sit, whenever we criticize someone for sounding funny to us, we ought to think how we sound to them. It's the same as choosing your liquid refreshment. I'm accustomed to a moderate glass of beer-you may like ginger alebut who's to say the other's wrong? I'd say we're both right!

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is on arrival. conclusion of the bridge er. Rep. officers.

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score, Mrs. H. E. Fletcher officers.

cond high, Mrs. J. D. May followed traveling prize and

hostess served cherry pie mode with coffee to Mes-R. G. Stegall, H. E. Flet-H. A Finger, J. D. May, ad Inmon, James Kerr, J. lins, P. P. Courtney, Lee C. I. White, H. G. Woodd J. S. Nance

Sanderson Culture Club get Thursday at the home s. H. E. Ezelle. The presi-s requesting all officers to heir annual reports ready meeting.

and Mrs. Al Donnaubauer her mother, Mrs. Dorothy

Presbyterian Women Meet At Home Of Mrs. N. E. Charlton

Ten members were present at ay Bridge Club at the the executive board meeting of hity House last week. A the Presbyterian Women of the lor-Senior banquet was held in Saturday evening. of collumbine decorated Church at the home of Mrs. N. E. Charlton Monday afternoon. Mrs. J. D. Nichols read a selection from The Presbyterian Woman to open the meeting and Mrs. J. W. Byrd led in prayer. Reports were given by the

In the circle meeting which followed, "More About Jesus" was sung by the group.

Mrs. N. M. Mitchell was lead-

er of the program on "Days of Preparation," based on the first chapter of the book of John. During the social hour, the hostess served ice cream and pineapple cake to Mesdames J. D. Nichos, C. C. Mitchell, Sid Harkins, Lee McCue, E. J. Hanson, J. W. McKee, H. E. Schroeg-ler, J. W. Byrd, E. E. Farley, S. A. Berkley, Garland Inmon, A. W. Pope, N. M. Mitchell and her mother, Mrs. Leola Hill of Fort Stockton.

meeting of the Girl Scout Council at the Scout Hut Tuesday evening, May 17, at 7 o'clock.

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es, and fety.

Western Theme For Junior-Senior Prom. Banquet Last Friday

Stressing the western theme in every detail, the annual Junthe high school banquet room

Friday evening at seven o'clock. The room was colorfully decorated with Mexican blankets and plaques. Cactus and other western motifs were used on the table and piano. In the center of the floor before the speaker's table was a true western campfire replete with coffee pot and Dutch oven.

Centering the speaker's table was a large covered wagon filled to overflowing with wild flowers. Miniature covered wagons and typically-attired cowboys formed the nut cups that held the peanuts, better known as "buck-shot." Western expressions were used for the program and menu which were printed in red and had a cowboy swinging his lariat on the cover.

After the invocation by Su-perintendent C. G. Bradford, the first course of tomato juice (on the menu as "bulldogger's cup") was served. For the main course ham, scalloped potatoes, pickled beets, peas in pattie shells, iced tea and hot rolls were served. The dessert was pineapple icebox cake.

The girls of the Home Ecomeal were dressed in western cowgirl attire. The food was prepared by the mothers of the junors under the leaderhip of Mrs.

B. F. Anderson, room mother. The welcome address was given by Barbara Anderson, president of the Junior class and Bobby Cooke, president of the senior class, responded. Billy Chamberlain gave an intriguing prophecy and Joan Byrd a clever history of the seniors in the form of a diary. Betty Cooke gave an original and entertaining skit relating the interesting facts concerning teachers and students alike. A speech along more serious lines was given by Mr. Bradford Mary Lou Cargile and Marilyn Courtney sang several western songs with Way. nene Cade providing piano ac-companiment. Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson provided music during the

The song,"Auld Lang Syne" or a prom at the Kerr Building which had been converted into a corral. Mrs. Jack Laughlin was in charge of the decorations. Saddles, bridle reins and typical cowboy equipment hung on the fence and blooming cactus was placed at vantage points. The orchestra stand was con-

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Byrd, Janie Turner, Barbara Anderson, Ernestin Jessup, Liz Phillips, Beverly Thorn, Betty Cooke, Nancy Peavy, Marilyn Mansfield, Buddy Shaw, Billy Gene Hill, Thomas Hill, Billy Chamberlain, Bobby Cooke, Jimmy Harris, Walter Pauli, Edwin Smith and the honoree, JoAnn Lemons

The last meeting of the Sanderson P-TA for the year was held in the high school auditorium last Thursday afternoon. Mrs. N. M. Mitchell was the program leader.

Following the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag, the pupils nomics class that served the of the first grade entertained

> very interesting discussion of The Year in Retrospect. Each officer and chairman of a standing committee gave an annual report of the work ac-

complished. In the room count, Miss Bessie Moore's room won the at

tendance prize.

Due to the resignation of Mrs. Joe Little and Mrs. Ben Causey Mrs. James Caroline was elec second vice-president and Mrs. Sam Bell first vice-presi-

Mrs. J. W. McKee conducted the installation service for the new officers for the coming then the high school students ing president, handed the gavel joined the juniors and seniors to Mrs. Vic Littleton, who will

> shed with bridles, harness, saddle blankets, steer and deer horns and saddles in evidence Music was furnished by Cecil Bower and his orchestra of

was arranged at one corner of the corral and a colored cook served punch and cookies dur-

by Cooke, presidents of the the grand march with Jimmie Harris, president of dent council, and his date, Waynene Cade, following.

Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Dawson of El Paso, who were en route to their home from a trip to Abilene and other points, stopped in Sanderson Tuesday for a visit with his brother, Ben F Dawson, and Mrs. Dawson.

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with a variety program songs, readings and a playlet.

The two delegates attending the spring conference of Dis-trict 6 of the P-TA in Fort Stockton recently, Mesdame Vic Littleton and N. M. Mit chell, gave their reports.
Supt. C. G. Bradford gave a

closed the banquet session and year. Mrs. Ernest Jessup, retirserve as president.

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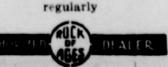
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MISS EDDIE JEAN PRUETT'S WEDDING SET FOR JUNE 26

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Eddie Jean Pruett of El Paso to Charles Hill Newman of that city was made at a luncheon given by the bridegroom's cous-in, Miss Jean Campbell Wilcox, in El Paso. The wedding will be an event of June 26.

Miss Pruett is a niece of Mrs C. P. Peavy and has been a frequent visitor here. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Edward Irving Pruett.

Miss Ruth Klemer of Houston accompanied her sister, Miss Louise Klemer, to Sanderson for

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Susan Hayward, Robert Preston

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PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Cobb of Pagosa Springs. Colorado, spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Chartlon last week. Mr. Cobb is a retired Rock Island railroad conductor and they had spent the winter in Mississippi

Louisiana and the Lower Valley S. L. Stumberg returned last week end from New York where he attended a meeting of the American Wool Council and representatives from Australia, New Zealand, South Africa and

the British Isles organizations

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of wool growers. Mrs. W. F. Frazor returned Saturday from a trip to Dallas to visit with her daughter, Betwho is a student at the Baylor School of Nursing and also in Houston and San Antonio.

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