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EAGLES READY FOR **ALPINE GAME HERE** FRIDAY NIGHT

The Sanderson Eagles are in fine shape for the Alpine Bucks when the two teams meet on the local gridiron Friday night at 8. The Eagles had last week end off with an open date and have been working long and hard to be in top readiness for the game this week, according to M. B. England, coach.

The Eagles will be out to avenge their loss of last year and are meeting the Bucks with that grudge fresh in their memory. Fans who enjoy a good football game are promised plenty of excitement and are urged to come out and support the local boys

Sanderson will go on the field with David Flores, left end; George Fisher, left tackle; Raul Flores, left guard; Bob Wilkinson, center; Ruben Esqueda, right guard; Maggie Bustos, right tackle; and Bill Chamberlain, right end. In the backfield will be Juan Olivares at quarter-back, Thomas Hill at left half, Edwin Smith in fullback and Enrique Saenz right half. The Eagles have many capable substitutes to use when the demand

Crooks Chosen To Head 16th District **American Legion**

Johnny Crooks, Odessa, was treight train out. Sheriff J. S. Nance returned the prisoner to the Terrell District Convention of the Le-County jail Sunday. Examin- gion Sunday afternoon. Crooks ing trial was waived by the man Tuesday and he is being held over to the grand jury which meets Thursday, Nov. 3, charged with hurglary.

Wesley A. Cox, of Anthony Sheriff Nance reported that he Texas, was named vice comhad recovered a stolen pistol, mander for the remaining sixteen dollars in nickels and a carton of cigarettes, identified as ficers were elected at this meetarticles taken from the cafe. Cunningham admitted admitted to the burglary and told how he election will be necessary at the

we go to press next the citizens of Texas will east their ballot on the tion amendments. There doubt that some will vote against some of the proamendments without the knowledge of what they ting for. The foregoing re-is not a reflection on the ce of the person voting. simply will not take the and pains to study the ns involved.

e are those who will vote amendment to do away he poll tax as a prerequivoting simply because ink they will save a dolnty-five. If they were interested in the econthe thing there might be ustification for such de-The poll tax payment is g to be shunned - eswhen we have opporo reflect on the value for our efforts at votinstance, there are when we wonder if some candidates would be a n even if they didn't cost ing. Take, for instance, bunch of legislators we Austin If the entire 51st we doubt if you could find kers for \$1.75 for the en-

we shouldn't be too parabout whether or not we money's worth when we Just look at the number of ay twice that much for a license, which ties roughly speaking, for life. after they have witnessed make the same misake, fter year, they continue to der good money for mar-licenses. Then there are this writer included, who y \$2.15 year after year for ing license. Of course that d for only one year and be renewed if the holder is hunting. Still we wonder we continue to contribute all the deer in the country to be tipped off that we equipped with the little paper, so they immedicome deer season, shed orns in an effort to save lives for another season. have a peculiar sense of

DISTRICT COURT IN STEN TO LUKE **SESSION THIS WEEK**

With District Judge Roger Thurmond on the bench, the fall term of the 63rd District Court is now in session faced with investigation of several cases by the grand jury.

Cases by the grand jury. The jury, composed of James Caroline, Ted Attaway, G. E. Babb, Charlie Rogers, Jimmy Martin, Lee Dudley, W. J. Fergu-son, Jr., Clarence Jessup, Reg-inald Monroe, O. H. McAdams, M. H. Goode, Jr., W. A. Banner, E. J. Hanson, and Lynn Harrell were sworn in and took up the

were sworn in and took up the investigation today. The grand jury will consider the cases of O. T. Fisher, Jim-mie Roberts and Harold Westinghause, young men who were

caught near Longfellow last week and admitted the theft of canned goods and vegetables from three box cars in the local yards Tuesday night of last week. Also to be considered by the body is the case of David Cun-

ningham of Des Moines, Iowa, charged with burglary. Cunningham was apprehended in Del Rio Saturday and admitted to burglarizing Jimmie's Steak House early Saturday morning.

Deer Hunters To Take To Country ast look at the number of Sunday for 6 Days

meat and sportsmanship will head for the wilds Saturday ings at the county seat of the night and Sunday morning for county in which the case the deer season which opens pending is made in No. 10. Sonday November 6, and lasts through November 11. There No. 15. are numerous deer this year, according to reports from local ranchmen, and they all seem to people, effective in counties of be in much better condition because of the more abundant supply of grass all over the country.

the bag limit is one black tail and one white tail, according to ments. M. S. Dry, game warden. Hunters are again warned of provided that one member to united effort on the part of the

Local nimrods seeking deer

West of the Pecos River the season lasts for only 6 days and the same date as for the pro-

the many dangers present when men are out large number ting license and is coming in the country with high powertter them — at any rate ed rifles. Extreme caution should il seem to be hornless. be observed at all times to prevent injury to a fellow sportsman. Some of the rules of safe hunting are: Gunpowder and whisky do not mix; be sure of recognized on November 23. your target; treat every gun as though it were loaded at all times; be sure of your ammunition and know the range of your rifle and the danger range. This year a big game hunting license is required for deer. Attached to the license are two numbered stubs, one of which will be attached to each deer with the necessary information Texas county to make the ing the deer. Jobs Open In Park

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949

Amendments, Bonds, **Board of Education On Tuesday's Ballot**

Tuesday, November 8, is the date that voters will go to the polls to vote on the proposed amendments to the state constitution. The proposed amendments were published in all Texas newspapers during August for four times.

At the same time, Terrell County voters will be asked to vote on a \$50,000 bond issue to build a new band hall and other buildings for the local school. No new taxes nor raise in taxes will result from the passage of the bond issue as a ouyer of the bonds has been named and they will be retired at \$5,000 a year for ten years by the transfer of funds set up in the financial administration of the school

One of the most interesting of the proposed amendments is repealing the poll tax as a voting requisite, and substituting the egistration system.

Another proposal is removing of the sex barrier for jury service. Women have never served in the jury in this state.

No. 38 proposes a system of retirement and disability pen-sions for appointive officers and employees of the counties. Resolution No. 5 concerns compensation of legislators.

Trial in lunacy cases without jury is proposed in No. 32. Hospital districts are proposed in No. 36 and rural fire prevention districts in No. 5.

Proposal that the District court judge conduct its proced-Health units are proposed in

No. 19 proposes civil service tained in counties upon vote of the Sheriff J. S. Nance this week told this newspaper that his of-fice and the night watchman 75,000 or more population, which eliminates Terrell County. would try to keep all travelers of the road on the move. A special effort, he said, would be made

A special statewide election for the selection of a state board of education to be held on posed constitutional amend-

The new Gilmer-Aikin laws the new elective state board of citizens to help discourage the

Influx of Transients EX-FOOTBALL LETTERMEN TO BE Brings Warning From HONORED NOV. 11 Sheriff J. S. Nance

Coach M. B. England is ask-ing that all men in this section of the country who have in years past lettered for the San-With cold weather coming on, derson Eagles football team to

Pictured above is a complete view of the Presbyterian property in the north part of town,

the annual trek of transients, please call the secretary at the high school and leave their name and the years lettered who have no particular place to to and no particular iob to do with her so that mention may be made on November 11 at the football game here. Sanderson ing a problem for officers along the main lines of traffic for this will play Fort Hancock in their final conference game of the

Panhandlers and moochers are coming through faster than in the summer months. More burglaries may be expected unseason on that date. Present plans are for a double header game that afternoon starting at 1:30 when the juniors of the two teams will meet. Between halves of the first game these lettermen will be acknowledged before the crowd present and special reserved eats will be available for them Plans are under way for a pariotic between-halves program by the Sanderson Eagle Band during the interlude of the secing in Sanderson would be at a minimum, but he added a stern warning to the citizens of the ond game, according to W. R Lewis, band director.

CAR BURNED AFTER

showing the manse, educational building and church. The new building and the construction of walks and curbs and walls around the property adds much to the appearance of that section of the town. The church was dedicated in services two weeks ago. Man Taken Off Train **Admits Cafe Robbery** Here Early Saturday

derson about 1:30 Saturday morning and then caught a

with burglary.

had pried the entrance open with a strip of iron obtained from a nearby garage. He denied however, any participation in A 1940 Plymouth sedan was told Sheriff Nance that he is destroyed by fire when a tire now serving a suspended senblew out turning the vehicle tence for burglary in Iowa.

arises. A man about 25 years old who

gave his name as David Cunningham of Des Moines, was

apprehended and taken from a freight train in the T&NO yards in Del Rio Saturday by Del Rio officers. The man admitted to officers that he had burglarized Jimmie's Steak House in San-

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recent legislature enacted randalous marriage law requires blood tests as a site to getting married. ood test requirement isn't lous, but the loopholes g corrupt county judges by promiscuous evasion intent of the law, makes ole thing stink to high n. It is an invitation to who cannot get the proper and who want to do so, to common law.

unborn child a few weeks exception to the new law. udge waived the tests for mmarried parents of a child to be born. The blood test which went into effect Oc-5, requires tests of both and women applying for a age license. The tests usrequire two days.

county judge in this inhad repeatedly refused to the tests for other persons anted to hurry their wed-

is is a real exception," the said. "I thought that givtant than the blood tests." baby a name was more

h the closing of the two-onvention of the 16th Dismerican Legion here last end, we have a right to bow as a convention True, we haven't the fafor bigger conventions, can feel proud of the jot one in entertaining the r groups. Practically all naires and Auxiliary rs in making this meet-

e are always some who wish to withdraw from iss of citizens who make Fortunately, those go. a minority here as was t in the splendid coopera-hown by the citizenship. Is as it should be. Whether drinks were served to 12 memsibility of entertaining of entertaining. the priviledge we love to in West Texas to have

se line were not written special praise to anyone can benefit. Officers gone six months. local Legion post could we made the meeting a but for the help of son and Terrell County.

Area Announced By **Civil Service Group**

Carpenters, maintenance mechanics, operator of construction equipfent, labor foremen, auto-mobile mechanics and truck drivers who are seeking employ-

ment should contact the local postmaster or write the Regional Director, Fourteenth U. S. Civil Service Region, 210 Harwood St., Dallas 1, Texas, not later than organization about \$450. close of business on November

The need for employees in this work is urgent, according to Clyde Griffith, Sanderson postmaster.

Pay ranges from 90 cents to \$1.50 per hour and automobile mechanics wages are from \$2,-799.24 to \$3,225.60 per annum.

Mrs. Herbert Cates in-hand with the local New Sunbeam Leader

Sunday afternoon, the Sunbeams, boys and girls from 4-8, met at the church in the afternoon for a stewardship program. Mrs. Herbert Cates is the new Sunbeam leader of the Baptist group and was assisted by Mrs.

bers.

ROBERT JOE DISHMAN ON PACIFIC CRUISE

Robert Joe Dishman, with the U. S. Navy on the USS Toledo, say we are glad we live is now in Honolulu, according people are like that and to word received by his wife this ip their neighbors do any week. From there he will go to the probably be not be according to any week week will be probably be

SON BORN TO REV. AND MRS. LAWRENCE MENEFEE

Lone Star flag was by the Third Congress coublic at Houston, Jan. Houston, Jan. Lone Star flag was by the Third Congress coublic at Houston, Jan. Law RENCE MENEFEE A baby boy was born to Rev and Mrs. Lawrence Menefee, of Anthony, N. M., Sunday in an El Paso hospital. Rev. Menefee was formerly pastor of the lo-

education will be selected from visits of these undesirables; uneach congressional district. The law requires that the election returns be canvassed

fifteen days following the date the keys are left in the cars; of the election which means unless the people will be willing that the members of the new school board will be officially

P-TA HALLOWE'EN CARNIVAL HUGE SUCCESS; \$450 NET

The annual Hallowe'en carnival sponsored by the Sanderson P-TA Monday night was a huge care of, but there are so many success from every standpoint. Despite the cool weather a tance and so many who are dan-

the midway opened at five-thirty. Noisemakers and balloons were sold but food seemed to be the most important item with need investigating. hamburgers, hot dogs, cold drinks. Mexican food and coffee bought as fast as they could be made available for a brisk sellout

The house of horrors, country store and fortune-telling booth drew many patrons before the football game started at seven. Ther was a cake auction at

the close of the game. Total pro-ceeds from the affair netted the

Frost and Colder Weather Over County

Sunday's bluster was the prelude to the coldest weather of the season recorded here Monday when the temperature hovered close to freezing.

After several days of ideal fall weather, a norther blew in about mid-morning Sunday and sent the mercury down rapidly. The J. T. WILLIAMS TO B wind ceased about 11 o'clock BROUGHT HOME FRIDAY that night and heavy frost was

noted locally as well as reported temperatures down to 36, some areas of the county have not had a killing frost to date.

The weather has been clear all week but there is a definite autumn tang in the air.

MRS. V. E. WATTNER TALKS TO GIRL SCOUTS Twenty-four Girl Scouts were present at the meeting Tuesday

Afternoon at the Scout House. Mrs. V. E. Wattner talked to the girls on good grooming and diet as they pertained to good health and attractive appearance.

E. P. HALLEY IN EL PASO HOSPITAL

E P. Halley was taken by train to an El Paso hospital Friday in serious condition as a result of secondary infection in a rash

caution about leaving things in TURNING OVER ON unlocked cars and sometimes to investigate before they help panhandlers, it is almost impossible for the officers to do the job as thoroughly as they would like," the sheriff said.

when they get there, is becom-

ss constant vigilance is main-

to see that loitering and prowl-

type traveler.

Sheriff Nance said that either he or his deputy, B. F. Anderson, would be glad to assist anyone in investigating needs of those who are really in need and will do all in their power to see that thenr needs are taken who are not worthy of assislarge crowd was on hand when gerous to have in the community that it behooves the people of Sanderson to call upon him when there are those about who

> 'Anyone seeing prowlers after dark in any part of town will be doing a public service if they will call me or Deputy Anderson or Constable George Gann," Mr. Nance said.

Poppy Day Sale **Planned by Auxiliary**

Poppies made by veterans hospitalized in Texas hospitals will be offered for sale November 11 by the American Legion Auxiliarv

Mrs. Hal Rowlett, president of the group, said the annual Poppy Day sale will be held next Friday, members offering the flowers for contributions.

Funds raised in the Poppy Day sale are used for welfare work for veterans' families as well as to aid veteans.

Word was received from Mrs. J. Williams Wednesday that Mr. from several ranches. Despite Williams continues to improve and will probably be brought home Friday.

He was taken to a San Antonio hospital a week ago following a hemorrhage at home. He is the manager of the Sanderson Wool Commission Co.

W. E. FARLEY HOME FROM ALABAMA TRIP

W. E. Farley returned last week from a three weeks trip to Alabama to visit with his wife and other relatives. Mrs. Farley is with her mother at Brewton. While there he also visited

with Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Sims of Mobile, former Sanderson residents

SON BORN TO F. M. WOODS FAMILY IN SAN ANGELO

A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Woods in a San of secondary infection in a rash over most of his body. Mrs. Halley accompanied him to El Paso and has reported that his condition is unchanged. Angelo hospital Monday. This is the third child for the young couple who ranch on the Dry-

STOCKTON HIWAY

over about 20 miles north of Sanderson Sunday night.

Indio Calzado, owner of the 2 OFF ON TAXES car, with four other occupants, was enroute to Monahans to reurn a car he had bought there when the accident occured. Calzado suffered only slight bruises a cut over the right eye which equired four stitches. None of he other occupants were inured

The fire started, Calzado said, when a gas heater ignited after the car had turned over. The blow out occurred at a point where the road was straight but the driver was unable to keep

the machine upright, he said.

G. T. RUTLEDGE RITES IN EL PASO

Funeral services were held in El Paso Tuesday for G. T. Rut-ledge, a retired SP locomotive amendment. engineer, who died in a Del Rio hospital Sunday afternoon had been ill for the past twen-

ty months. Mr. Rutledge had resided in Del Rio for the past fourteen years, being in the employ of the Southern Pacific the

past thirty-three years. Survivors include the widow, four sons and a daughter

School Gets Desks For Seventh Grade

The Sanderson schools receiv ed 40 desks for the seventh grade this past week. These desks are the individual type with seat and right arm desk

Equipment for many of the grades has been one of the needs for a long time, G his Barry, superintendent, said. Al necessary equipment will be added from time to time, as the financial situation permits, Mr. Barry said.

H. E. Class Plans **Trip To Crane**

The home economics class of the Sanderson High School met Thursday afternoon with vice-president Enedina Perez presiding in the absence of the president, Jeanette Bell,

Several games were played and plans were made for a trip

to Crane Saturday, November 5, to a F. F. A. meeting.

PAID THIS MONTH

Tuesday marked the deadline cent discount was obtained. Commencing Wednesday, all

per cent, according to J. S. Nance, tax assessor and collec-

Most persons are awaiting the outcome of the vote on the proposed registration for voting eligibility before paying their poll tax. If the amendment passes, a registration fee instead of a poll tax will be charged but no amount is designated for the registration fee, according to the proposed to

Girls' Auxiliaries **Elect Officers Sunday**

Vivian Moore was elected president of the Junior girls the church Sunday afternoon. Barbara Spencer is the vice-president and Carlene Werneking, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Meeks, Mary Maylon Keyes,

Maidie Moore and Glendena Meeks compose the community Del Rio. missions committee. Sarah Pat Grigsby was elected

president of the intermediate girls auxiliary; Nancy Jean Turner, vice-president; Carolyn Spears, secretary-treasurer. Mrs. Keyes, Deanna Moorefield and Juanice Gilley compose the community missions committee.

W. H. FARLEY HOME RETIRE FROM BUSINESS

W. H. Farley returned last conven here for rorty years is planning to Pos to sell the stock and fixtures of Druse. his grocery store and go to Alabama where he will retire from active work.

Mr. Farley was born in Del Rio to the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert Anderson Farley who were one of five Anglo-American families residing in that city at that time. He has been engaged in

location of the Sanderson Times Popcorn balls, cupcakes and hot chocolate were served by Elena Calzada, Barbara Rose and Shirley Thompson.

spring convention.

Delegates and visitors began arriving Friday night but by late Saturday the town was full of visitors here for the two-day session

Praise was to be heard from all visitors for the beautiful memorial service program Sunday morning at eleven o'clock. This program was under the direction of Mrs. W. T. Frazier and consisted of appropriate songs and music, placing the wreath in honor of the dead of

all wars, firing the salute. for the payment of state and sounding taps, invocation by county taxes when a three per Rev. N. Femenia, scripture reading by Rev. John W. Byrd, address by Maj. Gen. Clements taxes paid before December 1 McMullen, commanding general will draw a discount of two of San Antonio Air Material per cent, according to J. S. Area at Kelly Air Force Base, and the benediction by Rev. R. A English, followed by retiring

the colors by the members un the local post of the American Legion and placing the wreath on the War Mothers Memorial Monument.

General McMullen served here as commanding officer of an Air Force detachment stationed in Sanderson in 1917 and 1918 doing patrol duty along the Mexican border. Accompanying the general from San Antonio was John Fogarty, Ozona ranch owner, who was a member of he detachment here under then Lt. McMullen.

Represented here were delegations from Alpine, Anthony, Crane, El Paso, Fort Stockton, auxiliary when the group met at Iraan, Midland, Odessa, Pecos, the church Sunday afternoon. Presidio, Pyote and Sanderson. The committee reported a large attendance at the Satnrday night dance in the Kerr Mercantile Building. Music was furnished by Cuco's orchestra of

High winds struck Sanderson just before noon Sunday which hampered the success of the barbecue feed on the courthouse awn. The crowd was forced to seek windbreaks to eat and the chilling wind made for much discomfort.

Legion officers and committeemen were loud in their praise for the splendid cooperation and support by citizens of the community in helping to make the convention a success, according to Post Commander Troy W.

BROTHER-IN-LAW OF LOCAL RESIDENT DIES

Mrs. Bustin Canon received word late Wednesday afternoon that her brother-in-law, Notley M. Scott had died suddenly in residing in that city at that time. He has been engaged in the grocery business during his residence here. At one time the grocery was on the location of the postoffice and later at the location of the Sanderson Times the source of the sour

Hicks. Mr. and Mrs. Canon left for San Angelo after receiv

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Lost Art of Shooting Expressed by Author Of Book on Guns

By Walter Rodgers Author of "Gun Feel"

first of our automobile days, I saw an old ox yoke that had been resurrected from a junk pile, and erected over the front gate of a wealthy man's residence, Meantime, way out back and hunters throughout the of his barn, an old rubber- nation, and some from our most tired buggy was slowly disen-tegrating, and falling apart.

has been strengthened through the the passing years since, that it that the old "Peacemaker", ie, is so typical of the human race the single action frontier army to want to dig back at least two model six-shooter would no generations for their antiques, longer be manufactured. And, to pay enormous prices for answer to these protests from the few relics of a by-gone age the admirers and users of this that some astute person was old favorite of the West, the able to preserve. Whereas the Colt's company only replies that very items that are today being "for reasons of business conrelegated to the junkpile as ob- ditions, wherein the demand for solete, will within another gen-eration or two be salvaged at a great cost for their sentimen-a great cost for their sentimental value. I haven't been back how long will the American that way since, but the chanc- people continue to wait until an es are that great man's heirs article - whether usable or have now succeeded in rescuing not one delapidated wheel from the lete past, and it's type found old buggy to take it's place only in the hands of a few asalong with the worm-eaten ox tute dealers, before they awakvoke

The above is only an illustration in general interest of see the passing of an old favormy theme. As a gun-lover, I late side arm, simply because a sincerely regret the passing of new and modern generation of so vital a part in our taming of being without a knowledge of the West - as we all do- that the manner in which this parmore years and proudly display- needs. ed as an historical portion of

back country conditions in our great ranching land, know that the types of guns used a half a century ago and the manner in which they were used, are still an integral portion of our western atmosphere. Few mordern sportsmen of to-A few years ago, during the day have been privileged to witness the handling of these old guns by the men who were raised with them, and who know

them best Many letters from trappers eminent writers, have poured into the offices of the Colt's I thought then- and my idea Repeating Fire Arms Co., since announcement recently In - is relegated to the obso-

en to a realization of its value. Here for an example — we certain types of arms that were shooters have sprung up who what few rusty parts of these ticular gun was intended to be old arms as can be salvaged, handled have demanded an arm will be dug up within a few more suitable to their particular

Thus - the passing of a cerour dearly beloved Southwest. In the minds of many citi-zens, especially so among the modern sportsmen, these old sleepy-looking old Rio Grande, snotty wear. And tires last ranch and trail standbys are whether in and old faded adobe already a thing of the past, shack or in a more modern New and good used tires. Phone And only such of us as are fa- ranch home, you will find the 88 Hal & Hal Border Service miliar with the more or less last of the boys who grew up Station.

th this old gun of the West the range with an old single that despite their age, and de-spite the cumbersome idlosyn-cracies that are claimed for this old smoke-pole, can and do, when the occasion demands, lit-erally make the the daughter, Mrs. W. H. Pennington, and family En route home they visited the Warnock Chrysanthemum Gar-dents in Ysleta. erally make that old gun speak tauted gun experts of our day. Atives and he been ill there been ill there and Me with the old gun that made the West famous But don't get the West famous But don't get the West famous. But don't get the idea that because you are armed Mrs. E. F. Pierson. wih a modern automatic, and

it that you could match it up against the now-obsolete old week. Colt and the man that's stand- Weldon Blackwelder left this ing behind it.

He's likely filed the front be employed. And the old canon long ago. Mr. and M. He knows it's "feel" and balance and start it to smoking. "Gun Feel", my friends, is the secret ing with guns that are designed here with relatives. the times, are all to be proud sportsman, and lover of our dear old West, beseech you, get out there, and look those old boys up, and see for yourselves. Then enter your protest against the discontinuance of this fine ld emblem of our country, and help us save it for posterity before it has to be "digged up" out of the ashes of today after today has become yesterday.

MR. AND MRS. C. E. YEATES MOVE TO SHEFFIELD

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Yeates are and Mr. Searcy. moving to Sheffield this week and will operate the service station there formerly operated by Claude Harkins. He has been in the employ of the Sanderson Gulf Station.

Mr. and Mrs. Harkins and son have moved to Midland where he has assumed the management of a filling station.

onger when you buy from us. 36-1c

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4. 1949 | PERSONALS

tion "hawglaig" nestled on a sell Dyer were El Paso visitors and father here. and father here. Mr. and Mrs. Francis Mans-field have returned home from the time, and burned brown many years of sun and mind many years of sun and wind, Mrs. S. C. Harrell who visited with her daughter, Mrs. W. H.

Mrs. M W. Duncan returned for itself in a manner that would astonish the most highly tauted gun experts of our day, atives and her mother who has Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Pierson, Jr.

have scores to your record that are visiting with her parents, testifies to your ability to use Mr. and Mrs. S. N. Allen and Weldon Blackwelder left this here

second of time that it takes to their daughter, Carolyn, who is son and will return here "brush" it clear of its leather and start it to smoking. "Gun Mrs. Lee Grigsby is visiting her With the Luckenbachs. of the law of averages that won our great West from the savage and the lawless. Your ballistical laws, and your precision shoot-ing with guns that are declaned berg with relatives. son, Lee Roy Grigsby, and fam-

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Germany ductor on the T&NO. thing. But to the lover of guns, arrived Tuesday from Valentine were Fort Stockton visitors and little daughter. Carol Ann. who can appreciate the arts and are occupying John Clark's that are passing with the men rent house. He is the new as that developed them, I, as a sistant trainmaster for the T& transferred to Lafayette, La., Service Station.

as trainmaster. Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Flowers pent the week end in Carlsbad, N. M., and went through Carlsbad Caverns. Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Gray and

family have bought and are oc-cupying the Gene Thorn home in the north part of town. Mrs. Millard Tatum of Mil- Eyes Examined

waukee, Wisconsin, is a guest of her sister, Mrs Elmo Searcy.

Mrs. Elmo Searcy were her pro-Mrs. J. P. Wright, of Brady.

Mrs Lee Shurley and child-

ren have returned to Sanderson from San Antono where they have resided for several months. They have joined their husband

spend several months while she receives medical treatment. Her aunt, Miss Winnie Mansfield, is with her

Harvey Nessmith of Monahans and Joyce Boyd of Levelland attended the homecoming at Sul Ross College Saturday and spent the week end here with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nessmith and Mr. and Mrs.

Chester Boyd. Mrs. John Green, Jr., of Eagle Pass spent Tuesday here with her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Green and other relatives. She returned home Wednesday taking her little son, Johnny, who had been visiting

Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Luckenweek for Del Rio where he will Mr. and And her mother, bach accompanied her mother, Mr. and Mrs. P. P. Courtney Mrs. J. E. Watts, to Del Rio Satand Toby left Tuesday for San urday. Mrs. Watts went from Antonio where they will visit there to Pearsall to visit with a

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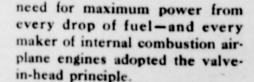


F you want to know what's "the newest thing" in automobile engines, look at the Buick engine pictured here, and you'll see the words "valve-in-head."

But it happens that this isn't new with Buick. As a matter of fact, the valve-in-head engine was invented back in 1902-U.S. Patent No. 771095-and immediately, Buick adopted the principle, which became the first in a long string of "Buick firsts."

Not everyone went for the ideathen. In spite of the fact that this engine "breathes" more freelygets fuel in and exhaust gases out more easily - others hung onto their pet ideas.

Then came the airplane, with its



And more recently-with the hope that higher-octane fuels will become available-a lot of automotive engine designers are taking a new look at the valve-in-head idea.

But just for the record, we'd like to point out that Buick got there first.

And ever since, Buick has gone steadily ahead, building up a name as "valve-in-headquarters." Buick engineers reshaped pistons to put Fireball wallop in these engines. They stepped up compression

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ratios as fast as better fuels came along.

So perhaps you'll want to remember, when you hear the tem "valve-in-head," that this is the tota. of power that made Buick famous

If others want to climb on the bandwagon, we say "more power to them"- and no pun is intended

But Buick has been doing more, with valve-in-head right from the start.

And-we might add-it stands reason that Buick is not through making this type of engine bend and better.

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taining at the home of McSparran, Mrs. M. H. Jr., was hostess for the Bridge Club last week. Hallowe'en motif was in the decorations and wers in the party rooms. Bustin Canon was winner score, Mrs. R. G. Stegall ond high; Mrs. S. L. rg, low; Mrs. Herbert

fallowe'en motif was fur-Hallowe'en motif was fur-ressed in the refresh-served by the hostess to nes P. P. Courtney, H. E. R. Roger Rose, R. G. Ste-I. White, S. H. Under-Mary Lou Kellar, Bustin Uchert Brown, S. I. Herbert Brown, S. L. rg, John Green and C. E. Mrs. McSparran was a

e-Luncheon tesy Of Jim Kerr

Jim Kerr entertained mbers of the Wednesday Club and guests at her his week with a one luncheon which was buffet-style.

buffet-style. e conclusion of the games followed high score was Mrs. Tol Murrah; sec-high by Mrs. Herbert Mrs. M. L. Kellar, low; usin Nance and Mrs. W. ran traveling. patry rooms. a included Mmes. R. S. in W. R. Stumberg, J. Mary Lou Kellar, Web d. Bustin Canon, Herbwn. Austin Nance, Tol J. W. Pate, W. W. Sud-

Honors ee Boatner

d W. R. Cochran.

Coy Boatner honored ner y Lee, with a Hallowe'en rade party Friday even-the Community House. we'en colors and motifs mployed for the decord-

e was given to Ruby ell and Bob Stegall, -dressed couple. several games were enseveral games were en-y the guests, dancing i sandwidhes and hot te were served by Mrs. Frown to Carolyn Kern, an Bell, Donna Wooten, Littleten, Joy Rose, Sar-Grigsby, Jerry Carter, Talbot, Bob Stegall, Mansfield, Nicky Hahn, Condra, Kenneth Stutes, the honoree.



been a Southwest, there have heel) have become popula. steady and traditional an "in-stitutional" as cowboy boots have acquired a "new look". No

In a boot - manufacturing the tops of the flaps barely show company's records many old above the boot top.

boots. The chart used in 1900 weight and bulk. But a still shows the boot which was the standard of the range at that wider use of cowboy boots now

15 inches, and now the most worn! popular height is 10 inches.



and sometimes it was a quarter ranch; most of them do little of an inch, or even half an or no riding. While thousands inch, higher than that. Today, the standard heel is one and have discovered they are comfive-eighths inches and within vear, boots with a "walking" heel or "roping" heel (very nucle higher than a regular shoe

been cows and cowboys and Most boots today are square-cowboy boots. So it may come toed, whereas, in the olden days as a surprise that so sturdy, they were round-toed. (Cowboys

overnight change such as characterized the transition in women's apparel a year or so ago — but a remarkable change nevertheless. The old-time boots were reg-ular "mule ears" — they had prominent flaps at the top to be pulled when the cowboy was putting on the boot. Nowadays,

and interesting historic papers Reason for the change for the were found, Among these are shorter boots? Ranchers and copies of a self-measuring cowboys spend less time now in chart, the invention of H. J. the saddle and more on the Justin, that was used by cow-boys to mail in their orders for shorter top is a means of saving more important factor is the far time. It was about as high as a gum boot, 18 inches from sole than in old days. And a para-doxical thing is that, although to the tip of the top, notcount-ing the heel either. By 1924, ever in this mechanized age, more cowboy boots are being

Many who wear boots are not The heel, in those long ago cowboys at all. Many of them days, was usually two inches have never so much as seen a

FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 4, 1949

JO ANN SECREST HONORED ON 16TH BIRTHDAY

Miss Jo Ann Secrest was honored with a party last Friday evening by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Secrest, the occasion being her sixteenth birthday.

After games had been played by the guests, the hostess serv-ed doughnuts and hot apple cider to Barbara Rose, Charlene Searcy, Betty Sullivan, Mary Wolfe, Bob Wilkinson, Jack Jack Talbot, Bobby Joe Hill, Richard Turner, Douglas Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Wattner and Judy.

The honoree received many lovely gifts.

First Graders Have Hallowe'en Party

Mrs Garland Inmon, room mother of the first grade, as-sisted by Mrs. Vic Littleton, and Mrs. J. W. Pate, entertained the pupils of that grade with a Hallowe'en party at the Community House Thursday afternoon.

Black and orange crepe paper streamers and balloons, Jack-o-lantern shades on the lamps and witch and black cat figur-work and the future of the boys are urged to take advantage of this opportunity of learning more concerning the leadership ines made very effective decoma- of the group. tions

son, such as bobbing for apples. throwing the bean bag at the skeleton, etc., were enjoyed by the little guests. Mrs. Pate told a ghost story.

pink lemonade, cookies and pop-corn balls were served from the table where the cloth and napkins were in the Hallowe'en motif. Twenty-one guests and the teacher, Miss Bessie Moore, were Yes, as the old-time colored exhorter said, "The world do present

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Going-Away Party For Mrs. J. D. Ramsey

Mrs. J. D. Ramsey, who has moved to Lafayette, La., was named honoree for a goingaway party last Friday afternoon when a group of friends and neighbors gathered at her home

After a period of visiting and conversation, cake and coffee were served to Mesdames Cheswere served to Mesdames Ches-ter Smith, R. B. Mussey, I. B. Rusk, R. A. English, J. F. Tron-son, Henry Werneking, E. G. Brown, Coy Boatner, Eddle Robbins, Lewis Simmons, Fritz Thorn, K. H. Stutes, Walter Thorn and John Clark. Hostesses were Mesdames W

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SCOUT LEADERS TRAINING SCHOOL TO BE NOV. 29-30

area field representative for the Boy Scouts of America, was in Sanderson Tuesday to make plans for a training school for Scout and Cub leaders here on Nov. 29-30.

All who are interested in the

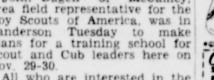
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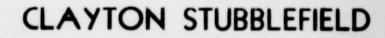
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Renewals include Dick Sullivan, Charlie Murray, S. L. Stumberg and Garland Inmon of Sanderson and M. C. Dye of San Antonio.

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evening the combined enjoyed a ball social at urch. After bobbing for and playing several Mr. Little was referee for game of football. Hot Id drinks and Hallowe en ere served to thirty-six

S. S. Class Thursday Night

M S. Dry and Mrs. S. H. ood were hostesses for inthly social meeting of it Sunday School class of hodist Church Thursday in Fellowship Hall. a period of games the s served lemon pie with ind tea to Messrs. and es Chester Bovd. Jack ies, G. E. Luckenbach, E. n. Harry Newton, L. H. H. E. Fletcher, Mes-D. May, J. A. Gilbreath, anner, and Watts and J. of San Antonio.

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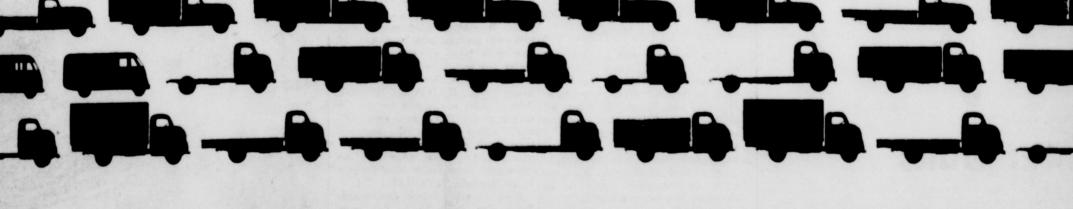
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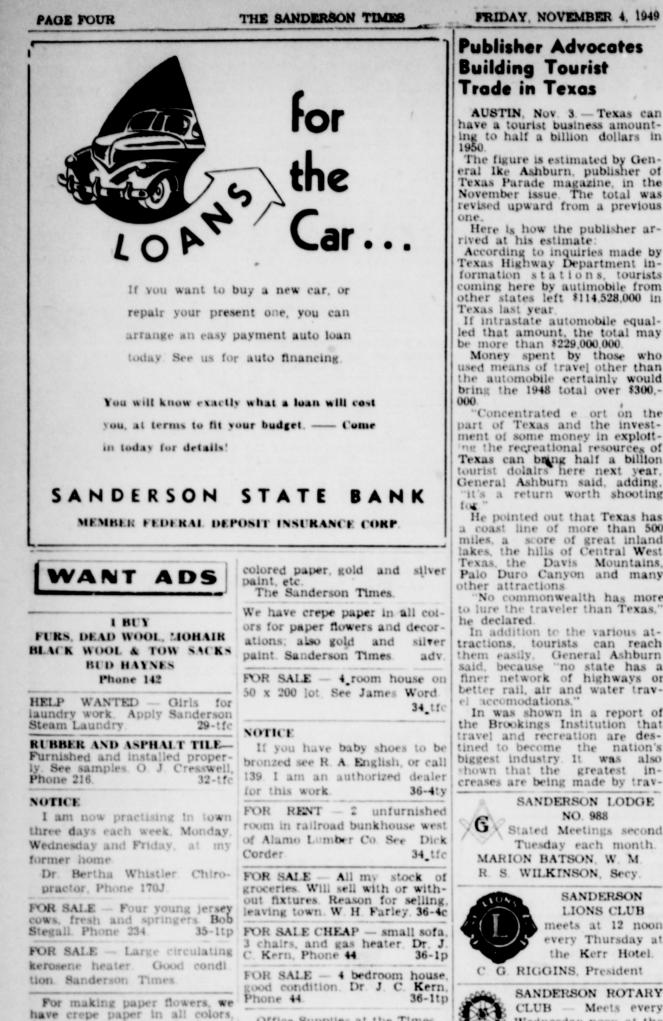


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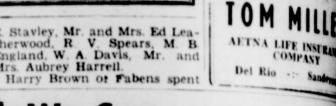
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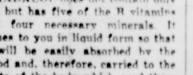
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