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ISTEN TO LUKE

e ticket for the July Democratic imary past, there will be no re contested places on the Terell County ballot for local offices. So far there are only three conis being opposed by Thurmond of Del Ric the Texas legislative post of atherwood: and John Harrison ner of Precinct 2, is be opposed by Billy Holland.

With the uncontested races a certain announcement king part in local politics, al avs welcomes more and more for public offices.

Speaking of politics, which is ainst our policy, we would have w being read about, televised heard on radios concerning hearings in Washington. This mn will venture one little com g. We hope the guilty one is y punished for his offense, too

own for a long time: If you water on things they will and grow abundantly

The flower show was a huge cess from all angles and those didn't see the display of nare's art and peoples' patience ssed something.

There will be several Terrell unty girls who enter the queen's ntest at the All-Girl Rodeo in rt Stockton this week end and ould be an honor to the county have one or more girls win a ace in that contest. Terrell Counwill be well-represented, but we agine there will be some mighty tty girls mounted on some ghty pretty horses from some the other towns of the area. o will offer plenty of competin in that contest.

The sponsoring organization of show has promised plenty of ills, action and spills and will bably equal or top preceding ws in color and performance.

The state political race has ne preliminary platform planks we are going to have to oppersonally and editorially if develop into what we think might. These planks cancern ting the state government into iness to compete with private

e candidate for a high state many thousands of dams in t Texas to conserve water and for the dams by selling water electricty. Another candidate ollowing this pattern of thinkand at the same time opposinflation. We will have to wait stand on or against the induals, but right now it looks many of them are trying to cate the people into thinking BAND CONCERT DATE all help comes from the govment who is responsible for the ef of all suffering.

ney does not manufacture nor does it cause the winds ease blowing winds, nor calm storms. Money alone does onserve water nor prevent oths, neither does it replenish grasses and weeds that feed stock that make this area a

ching section ople should sit down and do a ndidate who makes such s directly or indirectly in his is for election to an office. only is his sense of reasonunsound, but his efforts could the state or nation in a finan-

DEADLINE FINDS LITTLE OPPOSITION IN COUNTY POLITICS

T. Rutherfrd of Odessa will be

Dorsey Hardeman is the andidate who has announced for

R. W. Hamilton of Midland has of Civil Appeals, 8th Judicial Dis--

For State Representative, 100th District, Neal Hufford of Sander-Del Rio are vieing for the post.

In precinct 1, F. M. Weigand is eeking re-election as commissionelection as justice of the peace and George Gann is seeking re-elect-

In precinct 2, Billy Holland i opposing John Harrison who is sking for re-election as commis-

Charlie Turk has announced for re-election as commissioner of

No announcements came in from precinct 3 for any elective offices.

Slight Change Noted in Figures of Bank Deposits and Loans

A very slight change was noted in the deposits and loans of the Sanderson State Bank between the last two bank calls revealed by the publication of a financial

The statement of conditon, ac cording to the bank call of April 15 and printed in this issue of The Times listed deposits of \$1,739,255 .86 and loans and discounts of \$470,933.97. figures from the December 31, 1953, call were \$1,739, 455.62 in deposits and the loans amounted to \$435.818.04.

SCHOOL TRANSFER DATE SET UP TO JUNE FIRST

Notice of a change of law gov erning transfer of a pupil from one school district to another has been announced this week by Coune is advocating the building ty Judge R. S. Wilkinson, ex-officio county school superintendent.

Heretofore the deadline date for transfer after census was August 1 and has been changed to June 1 Judge Wilkinson stated that

there are very few transfers in this county, but added that the see just how far these little local school officials would appreds of thought grow before we ciate being notified of an anticipated transfer for the next school

CHANGED TO MAY 10

Philip Cherry, band director of the Sanderson High School Eagle Band, has anonunced the change of date of the annual Spring concert from Sunday afternoon, May 9, to Monday night, May 10.

The time of the concert will be at 8:00 p. m.

The public is asked to remember the change of date and are urged to be present to hear the concert thinking before they support presented by the beginners', junior and senior bands.

> Mr. and Mrs. H. U. McGinty and family have moved to the house vacated by the Leroy Shur- | community and world attairs was ley family. They were residing in

By Mrs. J. W. Byrd

This is National Home Demonnnounced for Judge of the Court stration Association which began as a canning clinis has provided a

mann is the present Home Dem-

fabrics and furnishings. They have

finishing and re-upholstering of ginning on May 29. furniture, the making of slip covers, color harmony in the home. Along with this was the study of the art of living, family relaions and management of time.

Realizing also the importance of health as a social responsibility, study was made of mental health and courses were taken in home nursing and first aid methods. These were conducted by doctors, nurses and the Highway Safety Department. Study was also made of the value of rest and prevention mosquitos and flies and household pests and the prevention of colds.

In the line of foods, safe diets for the whole family were studied and planned. Demonstrations on meat, vegetable and fruit canning were given, as well as the proper way to freeze food and store it also on how to cook food to retain nutrients essential to health. Table settings and attractive ways

of serving were studied. In the line of clothing, study of fabrics, labeling laws and fashion rends were studied. Sewing equipment was demonstrated and the use and cleaning of sewing mathines and attachments, the making of dress forms, of bags, purses and hats, corsages, buttons, and accessories, fancy stitches buttonholes of various types, needlepoint, tufting of candlewick spreads, gloves, scuffs, slides and

The importance of good posture vas also studied, and the use and adjusting of commercial patterns along with tailored finishes on garments and the care and clean-

ing of clothing. Outdoor activities were studied and incldued frame gardens, treat ing of soils, garden pest control. the planting of shrubs and fruit trees, spraying and pruning of shrubs and threes, landscaping principles, and the construction of barbecue pits.

Among the crafts demonstrat ed were homemade Christmas decorations, leather tooling, work in plastics, glass etching, textile painting, wood carving, making and etching metal trays, rug making, lamp shades, and flower arrangements. The broadening of interest in

Home Demonstration PLANS FOR 4-LANE US 90 TO BE TALKED Week Observed Here AT MEETING IN EL PASO SUNDAY BY GROUP

90 a four-lane highway from Jack- meeting will be in the Chamber of Sunday, May 2 in the Juno school

BIDS TO BE LET ON 16.3 MILES OF FM1217 ROAD JOB

completed next year, completing the construction from Dryden to

Princess Theatre Announces Vacation Matinee Programs

urday afternoon at 2 o'clock be

The programs consist of picture natinees on Saturdays. The price \$1.20 if the tickets are purchased 25c for children for each show without a summer ticket.

Listed as features for the mat inee shows are: "High Lonesome 'Kim." "Fearless Fagan." "Me ther Carv's Chickens." of home accidents, the control of Green Hair," "Indian Scout, Thorne, All American," "Adventures of Gallant Bess." "The Big Cat." "Lion and the Horse". Al these pictures will be shown with approved short subjects.

These shows will be presented each Saturday until the 12-weeks series is completed and tickets may be purchased from elementary school teachers or from the ticket office at the theatre. White stated

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Van Cleave and their two granddaughters Myrle and Juanice Gilley, have moved from the Dryden ranch to their home place on old U.S. 90 east of town. Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Taff and Sandra, who had resided in the Van Cleave home moved t the Happle rent house vacated by the Albrechts several months ago.

Rev. J. W. Byrd and J. D. Nichin Falfurrias last week

national and world issues and good reading was encouraged.

In the many years of the club's existence, an educational and so cial need has been filled for those interested in purposes of lightening the task and improving the technique of homemaking.

This week a window was as ranged in The Kerr Mercantile Co. to give some idea of the interests of the local home demonstration club. Particular interest in the fields of sewing and decorating, gardening and flower arranging, baking and freezing are depicted through the display which consists keeping his business while he of a dress made by a member on a mannequin with materials, patterns and sewing accessories, gardening tools, packets of seed, picconsidered important. Study was tures of baked items, frozen foods,

ranscontinental road providing

Representatives from all parts of

be discussed at El Paso. Dr. C ent; Hugh S White of Alpine is ce president and Ralph De Sola the secretary.

EAGLES LOSE GAMES TO ALPINE, RANKIN

The Sanderson Eagles dropped wo games during the past week in their efforts to retain a high ank in the conference basebal standing

mbarrased the Eagles by winning 0-run lead, blanking the locals ut the game and pushed runs in gin for laxity and ease.

Juan Ramriez was the losing pitch er, and was assisted by Frank Vasquez in mound duties with Galao obos doing the catching.

In the game Tuesday afternoon will to win and competitive spirit n the second inning when they al owed four runs to come across the surance and held the Eagles to wo runs in the third and one run

Vasquez started on the moun or the Eagles and was relieved in he fifth by Roland McDonald who inished the game. Cobos was the atcher

Sanderson loaded the bases with he first three batters in the first nning, but the pitcher hurled his vay out of the tight spot by strikhe sixth batter flew out

The final home game of the sea on will be Saturday afternoon at :00 with Ozona.

PERSONALS . .

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Riggs took their baby daughter to Del Rio Bendele. to spend the week end with her grandparents while they were shearing at the ranch. They went after her Monday

Hollis Haley is in Houston with his wife and baby. The physicians are continuing their tests on th baby to verify their diagnosis of gland ailment, according to re

Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Gates spent the week end in Van Horn with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr and Mrs. Lynn Hise, and in Alamogordo, N. M., with Mr. and Mrs. B.

Word was received this week ols attended a presbytery meeting that M. R. Lattimore is improved n health but will not be able to return for several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. Lattimore are in Stillwater, Oklahoma, visitng in the home of their son while he receives medical

> Staff Sgt. Raul Flores of Carswell AFB visited here with relatives Friday night. He has recently returned from a two weeks mission French Morocco.

> Willis Harrell, Howard Stavley Ellis McDougal, Herman Pauli, H. W. L. Johnson, Jack Laughlin and Friday on a fishing trip to Guaymas, Mexico. Mr. McDougal's sister, Mrs. T. L. Leader, of Elgin is

The juvenile delinquents of totterns that were set by adults. Gatlin of Sanderson.

LOCAL RESIDENTS AT JUNO SUNDAY

Former students, ex-residents and

Banner," and reciting The Pledge of Allegiance and The Lord's Pray-

gave an interesting talk on When I Lived in Juno". Following the singing of some hymns, dinner was served buffet-style to approxmately 150 people.

After dinner the school children ime of the Juno school for the ast 17 years. She expressed grattude for the cooperation of the community and the spirit of the

It wa svoted to organize a "June Homecoming" as an annual affair. Mrs. Bill Greenwood was elected president; Mrs. J. O. Rudd, secreary; Mrs. E. V. Jarrett, reporter In State Legislature and Mrs. J. V. Disdale, treasurer. A large board of directors was

Special recognition was given to ex-students and ex-residents including ex-students; Mrs. Lena Legislature. Stayley 1896. Mrs. Bertha Mans. M. Brotherton 1906, Comstock: E. E. Moss, McCamey; A. A. Deaton 1896, Comstock; Florentia Manhuca, Juno; Miss Mary Jane Bendele, Juno; Sarah Stewart, 1953; W. E. Stavley 1919, Sanderson; E. H. Kirchener 1939: W. F. Kirchener 1939; J. V. Drisdale 1910, Del Rio Eloy Bendele, Herman Bendele 1901. Juno: P. M. Brotherton 1901. Comstock: Jerry Riley 1950 Kermit; Johnny Mayfield 1950; Herman Crowford 1949, Batesville, Paul Turney 1903. Sonora: Cleveand Nance 1939. Sonora

James Stewart 1953. Ex residents: Mrs. J. L. Barnes. Mrs. Nellie Schnaubert, Mrs. Fau-

cett of Del Rio. Special recognition was given to Mrs. Chamblee and P.-T. A. members, including Lester Ray, J. O. Hunters To Be Polled Rudd, Chema Manchuca, Lico Ra- By Game Department nirez, Alfredo Lugo, Bob Fergu son, Irene Ramon and Mary Jane

The meeting closed with the singing of three songs: "You Al Come," "Blest Be the Tie," and The End of a Perfect Day.

V.F.W. Baseball Team Needs 12 Innings To Down Pecos 12-11

The local V. F. W. baseball team won their third straight victory n a 12-inning thriller here last Sunday. They took the Pecos Wildats in a 12-11 ball game

The winning run was made by Higinio Pena who was batted in by Roman Zepeda who doubled to P. B. Uzzell, Wildlife Biologist, center field. Home runs for the locals were by Rosendo Silvas, Zepeda and Juan Ramirez.

McCamey will be here Sunday to try to down the Eagles who will be after their fourth straight

The game will begin at 2:30 on the local diamond.

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

New subscribers to The Times include George W. Thurmond of Del Rio, Mrs. R. B. Sowers of Dallas and Robert Lochausen of Atas-

Renewals have come from Mrs Graham of Irene; I. G. Robertson of San Antonio; Ben Causey, the close of school. L. H. Lemons, H. E. Fletcher, W. day learned their practices from F. Frazor, Hugh Rose and R. A. and children moved to the du

ALL-GIRL RODEO BEGINS FRIDAY IN FORT STOCKTON

Fort Stockton's annual All-Girl odeo comes to West Texas once gain this week end Friday Satur-00 p. m. and 8:30 p. m. respec-

m. Sunday. A big parade will get the rodeo eekend started Friday afternoon t 4:00 p. m. through downtown Fort Stockton, followed by a barbecue for the visitng posses and ontestants.

Goldie Fisher, representing the errell County Chamber of Comontest and Ada Lee Riggs will epresent the Sanderson Roping lub as an entry in the small girls'

America's top cowgirls will be aking part in the many features of this year's show which will inlude bareback brone riding, bull ding, calf roping, team tying and arrel races.

Dorothy Gillis Gurley Not To Seek Place

Mrs. Dorothy Gillis Gurley of Del Rio has notified The Times that she does not intend to seek re-election as Representative of the 100th District in the State

she said: election as State Representative as I do not have sufficient time to vears I served were interesting and enjoyable; but perhaps the best part of all was the friendships made throughout the district. I will always be grateful for your help and advice, and continde to agree with you on most of our columns. Keep up the good work, we need more people like

"If I can ever be of help in the uture, do not hesitate to let me

Neal Hufford and George M. Thurmond are the only candidates r this office.

The Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission said West of the Pecos hunters are again being polled this year to obtain vital data for the game department managment polcies in that area.

He said questionnaires are beng sent to the 7,800 persons buying hunting licenses West of the Pecos or signing shooting preserve forms showing that they had come from other parts of the state to hunt in West Texas.

The queries, carried on ordinary postal cards, ask for the hunters' ndividual harvest of the different species, including deer, javalina, bear, quail and dove. Replies go to Game and Fish Commission, Box

26, Alpine, Texas. The director said hunters should state their luck, whether good or bad, so that the game management technicians may recommend future harvest regulations to the Commission, which has regulatory powers west of the Pecos.

I. R. ANDERSONS MOVE TO VALENTINE

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Anderson, Jr., and children have moved to Valentine. Mr. Anderson, who was assistant trainmaster here, was recently transferred to Valentine. J. T. B. Collins of Dallas; John M. U. Tate of Del Rio was transferred Woodward of Houston; Mrs. Ma- Lere to take Anderson's place. He mie Holmes of Sheffeld; A. M. has a wife and three little girls and will move his family here at

> Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Martin, Jr., cated by the Anderson

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By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

All the questions having been resolved concerning who is going to run for what, the big political season is now under way

Ralph Yarbrough of Austin, who announced that he would be a candidate against Allan Shivers for Governor, declared himself against of water and electricity. breaking the two-term tradition in the chief executive's office.

Machine politics and one-man domination of the state government were also charged by Yarbrough as he put his name on the

ticket. Shivers had previously announced for an unprecedented third term for governor. He had stated prior to the announcement that there remain some things that need to be done, such as putting through a water conservation program

No. 1 Problem Governors of five Southwestern states attended a White House conference to talk about the drouth. "Agriculture and livestock are our No. 1 problems," "Shivers said at the conference, "a permanent solution for them must be found. Past efforts over many years have not been more than

temporary expedients." Asked by the governors was a with emergency dust and problems

Placed before the President was a long-range program designed to drouths in the Southwest.

Among the recommendations, drawn up by the governors, were: reseeding grasses and other cover crops, coordination of all federal and state agriculture _agencies, more incentives for soil conservacrops, and tax policies designed to months.

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Close to Home Prior to the Weshington conference, Shivers had said that waer conservation should begin at nome, with towns and districts aking the lead in financing and supplementary money to come rom the state.

In a session here, directors of the Texas Water Conservation Association echoed that opinion, calling for financing at the "lowest practical political subdivision lev-

Urged by the directors was a constitutional amendment setting ap a state fund to underwrite local ommunities in building dams.

Money so used by the state would be recovered from the sale

Big Crime Story

Texas is about to become known PERSONALS . . as the biggest and best place for criminals to work. That being so, says John Ben Shepperd, we had better hire more police officers at higher pay, give them better equipment, and rewrite the crim-

Texas' crime rate is rising faster than the national average, he declared. "We will never bring crime in Texas down to a normal level if we continue trying to buy average, cut-rate law enforce-

Worst features of the Texas rime situation are narcotics, obscene literature, and Communism, Shepperd declared.

Texas police officers in genera: are doing a fine job, but they are called upon for much duplication of effort, the speaker asserted.

He pointed out that more that half of the ofefnders arrested are \$15-million appropriation to deal repeaters who have been freed or ng trial.

More than half of Texas' crimes, said the attorney general, are eliminate conditions causing committed by persons who are under indictment and free on bail, free on appeal bond or fresh out

moved from Del Rio to Sanderson and have their trailer house at the tion practices, parity procedures Turner Courts Mr. Loden is a sigto guarantee farmers in drouth | nal maintainer for the T&NO and areas adequate prices for their they will be here about two

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Contractors' Notice of

Sealed proposals for constructing 16.347 miles of Gr., Strs., Base & Surf. from 15.8 mi. north of Dryden, north 16.3 mi. on Highway No. FM 1217, covered by C 556-6-3, in Terrell County, will be received at the Highway Department, Austin, until 9:00 A. M., May 18, 1954, and then publicly opened and read.

This is a "Public Works" Project as defined in House Bill No. 54 of the 43rd Legislature of the State of the 44th Legislature of the State of Texas, and as such is House Bills. No provisions hereia law are intended to be in conflict with the provisions of said Acts.

In accordance with the provisions of said House Bills, the State Highway Commission has ascertained and set forth in the proposal the wage rates, for each craft or type of workman or mechanic needed to execute the work on above named project, now prevailing in the locality in which the work is to be performed, and the Contractor shall pay not less than these wage rates as shown in the proposal for each craft or type of laborer, workman or mechanic employed on this project.

Legal holiday work shall be paid for at the regular governing rates. Plans and specifications available at the office of W. A. Davis, Resident Engineer Samerson, 1exas. and Texas Highway Department, Austin. Usual rights reserved.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dudley went to Sheffield Sunday to visit with before taking her to San Angelo Sealy hospital for medical treat-Monday to have her eyes checked ment following a recent operation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Davis of El Paso visited here Sunday with linois, where she had visited with his brother, W. A. Davis, and fam- her daughter, Mrs. K. H. Erickson,

Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murrah and at Carta Valley have returned to

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Sides and little daughter, Carol Joyce, of Andrews visited here with friends Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Carta had as their guests on the ranch for the week end, Mr. Carta's son, E. J. Carta, and wife of Llano. They reported their ranch and the ad-

Llano very dry.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Nations and companied her home. children are on a vacation trip to points in North Texas. Carlos Dunn is managing the local Morrison's store in Mr. Nation's ab-

Mr. and Mrs.C. E. Clymer reurned home Saturday from San Antonio where they had spent several days for a medical check-up. They accompanied Mrs. Frank Weigand on the trip.

M. W. Duncan left Monday on a of Texas, and House Bill No. 115 fishing trip to the Gulf Coast. He accompanied the four Musick brothers on the trip, Virgil Musick, of subject to the provisions of said San Angelo being his brother-in- Mrs. Clyde Griffith

Mr. and Mrs. G. K. Mitchell have bought the H. A. Finger home and Wednesday Afternoon will occupy it after the Fingers move to Hebronville where he is to be transferred by the Alamo Lumber Co.

Mrs. Jettie Peavy spent two iays in El Paso last week on business trip and visting with her brother, Ed I. Pruett, and family Mr. and Mrs. Pat Harris left Wednesday morning for Houston to visit with relatives for a few days before going on to Bryan to visit with their daughter, Mrs. W. H. Dishman, and their son, P. G. Harris, and their familes.

Mrs. W. F. Frazor went to San Antonio Wednesday to visit with her daughter. Miss Betty Lou Frazor, and other relatives for a few days. Mr. Frazor will join her there this week end for their vacation trip which will include Houston and New Orleans and a few days in Norman, Okla., with their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. D. R. Frazor.

Mrs. Ralph Daniels took her mother to Galveston Friday and she her mother, Mrs. Mamie Holmes, will be hospitalized in the John

Mrs H. W. Halsell returned home Wednesday from Moline, Itand family for several weeks. Mr.

FRIDAY, MAY 7, 1954, joining ranches 13 miles north of Halsell met her in El Paso to visit, Beta lote Chapter relatives for a few days and ac

Mrs. Don Allen and children left Monday for Colorado City to visit with her parents for a few days. Guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. F. H. Talbot last week end were Miss Colleen Vandavore of Robert Lee, and their son, Jack Talbot, an SAC sophomore.

Troy W. Druse made a business

trip to El Paso last week Mrs. Roy Harrell went to Ozona Monday to spend a week with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Chandler, and family.

Entertains Bridge Club

Mrs. Clyde Griffith entertained the Wednesday Bridge Club in her home this week. In the bridge games which followed the lunch- Beta Iota able to attend the meetcon served at 1 o'clock, Mrs. Bus- | ing. tin Canon was winner of high score prize; Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar, second high; and Mrs. S. L.

Stumberg, low. Other guests included Mmes, Tol Murrah, Herbert Brown, John Reininger, J. T. Williams, W. W. Sudduth, Web Townsend, James Kerr, Jack Riggs and J. J. Ellion of Fort Davis.

BAPTIST W. M. S. MEETS FOR MONTHLY BUSINESS SESSIION

Mrs. Maude Sullivan led the opning prayer when the Baptist W. M. met Monday afternoon in the church in regular monthly business session with Mrs. J. L. Blackwelder

Members present were Mmes. H. G. Cates, O. D. Gray, Maude Sullivan, Roy Bogusch, W. O. Belcher, James Word and T. O. Moore.

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Has Anniversary Meet In Marta Saturday

The nineteenth anniversary of Delta Kappa Gamma was celebrated in Marfa Saturday evening with the Marfa members of the chapter serving as hostesses.

The year's theme; "World Understanding", was carried out in the program, which was on "Music of Other Countries - A Means of World Understanding." The program was presented by Mrs Vriginia Link of Alpine and Mrs. J. H. Clark of Fort Davis.

An anniversary ceremony was conducted under the direction of Mrs. A. G. Blucher and Mrs. Berta Lassiter of Alpine.

Mrs. W. H. Savage and Mrs. E E. Farley, with Mrs. J. W. Mc Kee as Mrs. Savage's guest, were the only Sanderson members of

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S & H GREEN STAMPS

the sweepstakes award in the sev- winning first in "And God said: enth annual flower show sponsor- 'Let there be light'." Excellent ared by the Sanderson Garden Club rangements depicted "And God

The show was opened to the public from 3 p. m. until 8 p. m. in the Legion Hall. Garden Club members were hostesses to direct the guests through the show and ment by Mrs. Stumberg placed served cold drinks as a courtesy of first; Mrs. Downie's "forest" and

Both surprise and admiration were frequently expressed as the many horticultural specimens and arrangements were noted and the exceptional beauty of the flowers despite the drouth. The display of varieties of roses was unusually large this year. "The World We year's show.

Mrs. W. G. Downie was general chairman of the show and with Mrs. T. R. Arrington served on the classificatons committee. Mrs. R. s. Wilkinson was chairman of the entries. Mrs. Marsh Lea, Mrs. D. J. Sibley and Mrs. Lee O. White of the Fort Stockton Garden Club served as judges and were guests of Mrs. Edward Kerr for lunch Friday at noon. Mrs. H. E. Ezelle, Mrs. S. L. Stumberg and Mrs. Joe Kerr, Jr., were clerks for the judg-

A beach scene with indirect lighting was arranged in the middle of the arrangements classes and drew the attention of the visitors as they registered. Tables the miniatures on the mantle and ed on the bar to the back of the hall. Exhibitors made use of na-

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Mrs. J. W. McKee was winner of | Stumberg with Mrs. J. L. Hatchel called the dry land earth" with first place going to Mrs. Downie. who also placed first in "the ocean." Mrs. Ezelle placed first in "snow". The harvest arrange- For Ranch Club 'desert" placed first: Mrs. Austin Nance's arrangement of roses, first; and Mrs. Ruby Duncan's arrangement of "the gaden" was

In "the people of the world" a special class for girls of the Future Homemakers' class in the high school, Eva Bentley placed Live In" was the theme of this first, Terry Thorn was second and Mary Jane Bentley, third.

'The animals' was the theme of the class for the children with Mitchell, Jr., winning first places cake. Suzanne Downie, second

Potted plants of the horticulrulal class had equally as many entries as the specimen class this first places with her succulents. and one each with her disft gar- served. ien, cacti, sweel sultan, silver lace

held all of the arrangements with L. Hatchel's red rippler; Mrs. G. suggested amount K. Mitchell's toile de Holland and the horticultural classes arrang- black boy; Mrs. W. W. Sudduth's Garner, E. B. Holland, J. W. Carminiature roses.

tive West Texas cacti, plants and Montie Wallace, the African vio- ell, Bob Allen, L. A. Wright, E. F. driftwood in many original ar- lets grown by Mrs. E. F. Pierson; Pierson, J. W. Byrd, M. W. Dun- musical interlude during the Savage; secretary, Mrs. A. A. and the ranunculas grown by Mrs. can, T. A. Briggs, C. H. Berry, and serving of the dinner. Girls fom Shelton and treasurer, Mrs. Clar-In the arrangements classes, Downie also placed first. Other Leola Hill, also Miss Eva Carruth- the homemaking class dressed in ence Jessup first place in "In the Beginning first-place winners were Mrs. Joe ers and Miss Vera Thormann of God created the Heaven and Little's coreopsis; Mrs. Downie's Fort Stockton. earth" was given to Mrs. S. L. white petunias; Mrs. W. T. Bon-

durant's variegated vinca: Mrs. MARDI GRAS THEME Ruel Adams' statice; Mrs. E. P. Halley's bulb Watsonia; Mrs. R. V. Spears' white larkspur; Mrs. JUNIORS, SENIORS Montie Wallace's phlox and the carnations grown by Mrs. Ezelle and Mrs. Arrington.

Cake-Making Used As Demonstration

The Ranch Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday morning in with Mrs. Carl Cochran as co-host-

Mrs. Bob Allen gave the educaof the United States.'

A report was given by the committee which arranged the window in The Kerr Mercantile Co. in observance of Home Demonstration

stration agent, gave a demonstra-Charles Lewis Fletcher and Keith tion on the making of angel food

The members enjoyed the school girl lunches which they had brought for the noon meal. The hostesses added a congealed salad, coffee tea pickles and mints. year. Mrs. J. W. McKee had three | Cakes baked by Mrs. C. H. Berry and Mrs. J. W. Byrd were also

Mrs. Aubrey Harrell conducted vine, Queen Anne's lace and rub- a recreational period after lunch and Mrs. Bob Allen gave a talk and their wives, the faculty, room on "Money Management," placing mothers and members of the jun emphasis on giving allowances to jor and senior classes were invited Lochausen's peace rose and her children and suggesting the age at guests. pink Mary McBride rose; Mrs. J. which to begin allowances and a The dinner menu

Those present were Mmes. J. ruthers, Sr., W. F. Frazor, H. L. The water lily grown by Mrs. Surratt, I. B. Rusk, Aubrey Har-

Presbyterian Board Has Business Meeting

The board of the Presbyterian hurch held the regular monthly usiness meeting Monday evening n the church

Those present were W. G. Downie, G. K. Mitchell, J. D. Nichols, R. S. Wilkinson, W. E. Grigsby and Rev. J. W. Byrd.

Mrs. Grigsby served apple pie and coffee to the group after ad-

GIRL SCOUTS PRACTICE FOR P-T. A. PROGRAM

Hut Wednesday afternoon with 12 members present. Refreshments consisting of cold drinks, cookies Vicki Littleton, Carol Daniels, Kay Williams and Cecil Hufford.

The girls practiced the number which they will present on the P.-T. A. program Thursday even-



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FOR BANQUET FOR

"Mardi Gras" was the theme chosen for the annual Junior-senior banquet this year and the V. F. W. Hall was beautifully and artistically decorated for the occasion last Thursday evening.

Multi-colored balloons and serpentine crepe were suspended from the ceiling with a large plastic container filled with balloon the home of Mrs. James Caroline hanging from the center. Creppaper streamers in vivid colors of purple, red, orange, blue and yellow and masks were on the win tional talk on 'The Constitution dows and side walls. Screens across the back and front of the hal were also decorated in the streamers, masks and large discs of colorful metallic paper.

Mardi Gras floats, complete in every detail, bouquets of Spring Miss Vera Thormann, demon- flowers, and gilded crowns were placed at intervals down the length of the two long tables. Nut cups were of china and held by

> theme, masks were given to each person as they entered the hall Following a flourish on the trum pet, played by Adolfo Flores, Supt. Matt Bader announced the arrival of each couple who found their places at the table. The members of the school board and trustee

pineapple cocktail, turkey and was attended to, officers for the dressing, giblet gravy, cranberry 1954-55 term were elected. sauce, peas, creamed potatoes

cherry pie a la mode.

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ette girls, served the banquet. Under the direction of Glenn Davis of the music department of Sul Ross College, two vocal num-

bers were presented. Norman Rath, high school prinripal, made brief remarks on the subject "In the Know." Carolyn Spears gave the class prophesy and the class history was given by Ruby Jean Hibbard and Yolanda

Probably the highlight of the evening was the coronation of the highest ranking boy and girl n the senior class, David Mitchell and Dorothy Hill. A red carpet was rolled down the aisle for the entrance of the pair, their arrival anounced by Carol Eggleston, and they marched to the front of the hall to receive crowns from Supt. Bader. Danny Hodgkins was the crown-bearer.

Bags of confetti and serpentine repe were passed out prior to the coronation and the balloons were released following the coronation. Six couples from Sul Ross College gave several number of vared entertainment to close the ev-

Pablo Flores gave "Signing Off" the final number on the program.

TEACHERS' ASSOCIATION ELECTS OFFICERS

ening's festivities.

At a meeting of the Terrell County Teachers' Association in-

President, Bruce M. Spencer: first vice president. Norman E. Rath. Mrs. Doris McCullar played a second vice president, Mrs. W. H.

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red costumes, representing cigar- Mrs. H. E. Fletcher Hostess Thursday For Bridge Club

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher entertained formed the centerpiece on the din-

Mrs. J. R. Anderson was winner f the high score prize; Mrs. John

Stavley and Mrs. O. J. Creaswell Refreshments of lemon chiffs pie and coffee were served by the hostess. The guests were Mmes. A. H. Zuberbueler, A. J. Hahn, J. A. Gilbreath, Willie Banner, Dudthe Thursday Bridge Club in her ley Harrison, Tol Murrah, C. H home last week. Beautiful ar- Stavley, E. J. Hanson, I. B. Rusk, rangements of pink and yellow J. R. Anderson, J. D. Swanson, roses were in the living room and H. Underwood, Jack Riggs, John Harrison, O. J. Cresswell, and W.

Mrs. Lee Grigsby left Tuesday Harrison was second high and for San Antonio where sne will Mrs. Willie Banner, low. Slam spend the remainder of the week prizes were held by Mrs. C. H. with Mr. and Mrs. D. N. Scott.

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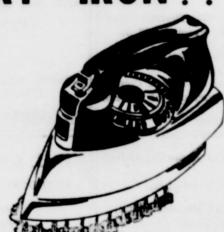
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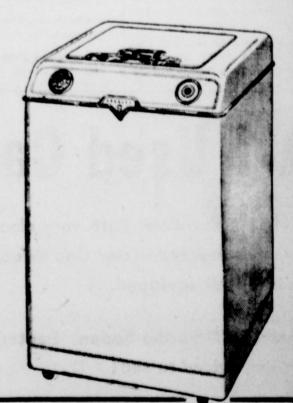
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> R. S. Wilkinson, Ex-officio county superintendent

CARD OF THANKS

The pastor and members of the Latin-American Methodist Church want to express their appreciation for the fine cooperation of those persons who had supper with us isat Saturday at the V .F. W. Hall and helped with their contribution. We netted \$63.76 on the project

Political Announcements —

The Times has been authorized o make the following announcements of candidacy for political offices subject to the action of the emocratic Primary to be held

Names for various offices will be published in the order in which Devision?

Rates State, \$25: District, \$15: County, \$10; Precinct, \$7:50

For State Representative, 100th District:

Neal Hufford of Terrell County George M. Thurmond of Del Rio

For County Judge: R. S. Wilkinson (re-election)

Lee Billings (re-election)

For County and District Clerk; Ferd Leatherwood Ruel Adams (re-election)

Bon F. Dawson | re-election

For Commissioner, Pct. 1:

Frank Weigand (re-election)

For Commissioner, Prt. 2: Billy Holland

John Harrison (re-election)

For Constable, Pct. 1: George Gann (re-election)

Care of Children Up to Adults, Cox Says

'It is the adult's job to prevent childhood accidents," declares Dr. George W. Cox. State Health Of-

As children do not always con- bring him home today. form to the practices that would accident problem of children and are about childhood diseases.

nortality has been brought about Miller, and family by physicians and public health the medical profession to protect family. the country's future citizens,

The accident death rate among Telephone Co. hildren is being reduced only about one-third as fast as the rate for death by disease. Preventable accidents are the leading causes of death in the age group me to fourteen. Only by the understanding and cooperation of adults can the toll of child acciient deaths be reduced.

Besides causing deaths. dents are responsible for thouscurring in school buildings account for 6 per cent of such cas- Motor Co. es, en school grounds 29 per

places 23 per cent. "Children deserve the right to grow up and it is up to every adult to give them that chance,' Dr. Cox concluded.

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provement while undergoing treatment in a Houston hospital. Mr and Mrs. Carr took their son to Houston ten days ago and will

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Drake and assure greatest safety, adults two sons, Rod and Whit, of El must be made to understand the Paso visited here last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. be as concerned about it as they Stumberg, for two days before going to San Antonio Sunday to A notable decrease in the infant | visit with her sister, Mrs. Marshall

Mrs. Albert Chambers of Valenwork during the past quarter tine is visting here with her century. Despite the efforts of daughter, Mrs. Jack Green, and

childhood mortality continues tomy in a ort Stockton hospital high because of accidents - acci- Monday and his condition is reportlents that for the most part are ed to be satisfactory. O'Brien is employed by the Southwestern Bell



ands of school children being in- to Mr and Mrs. Jesus Marquez jured sufficiently to require the was given the name, Belinda She attention of a physician or cause weighed seven pounds and is the absence from school. Injuries oc- second child for the couple. Marquez is employed by the McKnight

The six-pound baby born to Mr. cent, going to and from school 5 and Mrs. Juan Zepeda on April 30 per cent, at home 17 and other was named Berta. She is the third

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RESOURCES Loans and discounts, including overdrafts U. S. Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed 865 686 15 Obligations of states and political subdivisions. Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve

balances, and cash items in process of collection (including exchanges for clearing house) Banking house, or leasehold improvements 4 000 00 Purniture, fixtures and equipment 1.00 Total Resources \$1,906,842.63 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock Surplus: Certified \$85,000.00

85 000 00 Undivided profits 32,586.77 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,373,933,88 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations 76,729.67 Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions) 283,148,89 Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc.)

\$1,739,255,96

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts STATE OF TEXAS

Total all deposits

COUNTY OF TERRELL I, Troy W. Druse, being Cashier of the above named bank, 60 schemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

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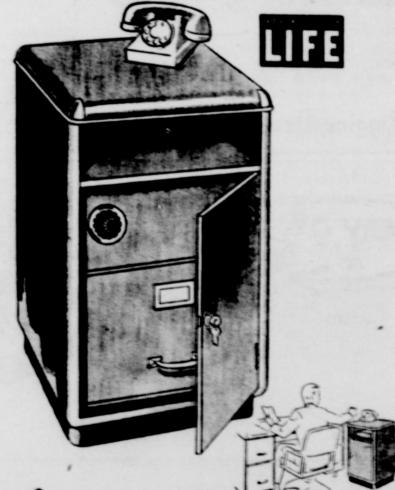
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