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SANDERSON, TEXAS FRIDAY, NOVEMBER 26, 1954

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football season has come the local boys can in mothballs year, and some onned their grid time. It has on The boys won ther than the joy of could and losrable fashion. They ion of making some of the district sit take notice to keep from the Eagles surprise them their plans to win. tes and players are due a which in our vas given by the turn-out ans at all games less than 200

were hoping to have a big headline proclaiming good this immediate area this so far the story hasn't ed and until and unless it here is nothing to talk about at respect at all. But we are keeping our pages open to the ws, in hopes

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son and Terrell County are me news soon that will and nake history for the county. ptimism over the develop some industry that will greatly to the economic factor Firemen Net \$150 ounty still runs high in the of many of this section

c situation over the mises to stay on the upbrough next year, at least,

to those who are able Department netted only \$150.00 at hink and prognosticate in fig! at their annual turkey shoot held beyond the price of a cup of on November 14.

**Radar Enforced** At Turkey Shoot **Speed Limits Now** In Effect in Texas The Sanderson Volunteer Fire

mas recital. Charles Matney is the director of the band.

of the highways of Texas this month. It's a new highway short of the proceeds of last year traffic sign and, like most of the others which are familiar road side markers to motorists, it is de

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Pictured above is the Sanderson High School Eagle Band which attended the Band Day festivities in Alpine last Saturday. The band has just terminated its season of playing for football games and providing half-time entertainment for the specators and members are now working on their annual Christ. Bond Day' in Alpine -Times Polaroid photo.

## LIONS MINSTREL PLANNED SOON

The Lions Club minstrel show which is an annual event for fundraising for the civic projects of the ternoon and were guests at the club as well as to furnish enter- Sul Ross-Lamar Tech football A new "sign of life" will appear tainment for the community is being planned for some date in De

**Eagle Band Attends** Last Saturday

The Sanderson Eagle Band joined ten other West Texas bands from this area for Band Day at Sul Ross College Saturday:

Some 600 musicians marched in a downtown parade Saturday af-

Directed by Joe Bellamah, Sul The above listed boys are those

son.

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## EAGLES WIN 33-20 **OVER FABENS IN FINAL GRID FRAY**

The Sanderson Eagles took their final grid game of the 1954 season of the Owl Feed Store, M. G. by a score of 33-20 when they played Fabens in that far-away city Friday night.

In the opening quarter, Ruben [ Ochos scored and the try for the extra point failed. Bobby Beckett scored in the sec-

ond frame with the extra point try again no good.

Fabens scored twice in the second quarter and converted one extra point to bring the half-time score to 13-12 with Fabens in the lead.

In the third period Sanderson scored on a pass from Higinio Pena to Claudio Villegas and Kenneth Stutes converted the extra point. Fabens also scored in the third

period and converted the extra point for a 20-19 lead. Sanderson got their second wind in the final period and Pena scored

with Stutes converting for a 26-20 score and Ochoa scored again with Stutes converting to bring the final score to 33-20 in favor of Sander-

In the last three minutes of play Coaches Carlton Smith and W. H. Riley used Pena at quarterback: Short This Year Ochoa, fullback; Juan Ramirez at hafback instead of center; Pablo

Torres at center; Humberto Pena at guard; Ruben Hernandez at guard; Dickie Escamilla and Matias Gutierrez at tackles and Kenneth Stutes at end instead of tack-

The theft of corn from the barns Northcut, owner, drew fines that amounted to \$31.30 each for four local men and 30 days in jail for six others.

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DRAWS FINES,

JAIL SENTENCES

Local arresting officers stated that the corn had been taken is small quantities since area rand men had been purchasing the drouth relief feed and continued up until the men were apprehende last week.

The six who were given jail sentences after pleading guilty to County Judge R. S. Wilkinson were charged with theft. The four who were fined pled guilty to buying and hiding stolen property.

Local officers revealed that the six who were jailed for the theft of the corn admitted trading the corn to local beer dealers and a local merchant for their wares, which led to the arrest of the local merchants who were fined.

Seventeen sacks of corn were recovered or paid for.

Deer Harvest Is

The deer harvest for the current season, ended Thursday, November 25, is a little short of previous years, according to area ranchmen and hunters who normally find better hunting. The shortage was especially noticable in the black ail country southwest of Sanderson, where the large per centage of the big game animal are normally found. The drouth was blamed for th lack of game The white tail country in Terrell County to the northeast and cast of Sanderson had about the usua umber of deer bagged percentage-wise and the animals were all found to be in fine shape. The raine were considerably heavier in that section of the county, thus affording more feed for the game. Warm weather which has pre vailed during this season, had caused deer that are in the country to be laying up during the day time, making hunting a real challenge to the marksmen.



but prosperity for the nation. to Terrell County. gauged by the amount e payroll that is here and by ount of money that the peohave to spend

far we have found no way t on these hills to make eed grow for the livestock. re realize it or not conditions of the agmen in an agricultural aty govern the economic situof that area.

e could have five factories her times the payroll we now but then don't talk to the about prosperity, bes still paying out money doesn't have to feed his and is selling less wool and ambs because of a depleted

the same token, the prosperanchman doesn't make the ing man any more prosperous nparison than the reverse. prosperity business has to from out in the country and he town as well.

he Times is a day early this so that we could all take off servance of Thanksgiving as all other Americans the members of The Times very thankful for the lege of having a day off to tate over the other things that have to be thankful for. They all too numerous to mention and if you don't think that have much to be thankful for ouid at least be thankful that have the ability and power to out that you are not thankfor anything, and then get on your knees and pray for ability to see and enjoy the igs that you are taking for

had a cute little quote not go under our "It Says Here" which stated that "a man sat around all the time feeling for himself, should be," and teally believe there is a lot of in that. Think it over!

Palmer. Mass., woman is workhard to get a league started mas. set 20-million signatures rethe censure of Senator AcCarthy. We would suggest try Red Russie.

W. W. Sudduth, fire chief, stat ed that this figure was about \$175 from spell noand about \$125 short of the usual take at the shoot He blamed the cold, blustery wind for the lack of interest on the part of the shooters in this area who normally come out and try to win a turkey

Much interest was shown by those who were present and the plea for safety with the firearm received the fullest amount of cooperation on the part of the shooters who were present

## December 15 Set For First C of C Banquet

Wednesday evening, December 15 is the date set for the first annual banquet of the Terrell County Chamber of Commerce according to President Clyde Griffith. New directors for the coming

year will take over their duties and will elect a president for the com ing year

Tickets for the affair will be offered for sale and it is hoped that a large number of non-members may be present to learn of the program of work that is outlined for

the coming year as well as to hear of the splendid accomplishments of the organization during its first vear of operation Hunter Metcalfe of Marfa has

been selected as the speaker for the occasion Judge Metcalfe is well known in this section of Texas as a very capable speaker and a man who is vitally interested in

civic progress James Caroline is chairman o the arrangements committee to plan for the affair which is expected to draw an attendance of some 200 persons.

Ray Hodgkins is chairman of the publicity committee.

## SCHOOLS HAVE THREE-DAY HOLIDAY FOR THANKSGIVING

The schools of Terrell County closed Tuesday afternoon for the Thanksgiving holidays with classes scheduled to resume Monday. The five-day holiday period will permit most members of the faculty to visit with relatives and

friends out-of-town as it is the last scheduled holiday before Christ-Many families of school children

will also take advantage of the long holiday to make out-of town

signed to prevent costly motor ac cidents and save human lives.

These new signs will read 'Speed Limits Radar Enforced' and the Texas Highway Depart ment has slated their early con struction in order that they will be in place by mid-November when the Texas Department of Public Safety is expected to begin the op-

eration of radar-equipped patrol cars on the principal traffic arteries throughout the state. Texas will thus join 31 other

states and 50 cities which are currently employing radar as a de vice for lowering the traffic accident rate due to excessive speed. During the past several months the Texas Department of Public Safety has conducted an educational demonstration program of

the radar units in each of the 16 Texas Hikghway Patrol Districts within the state. Col. Homer Garrison, Jr., director of the DPS says that these demonstrations have been staged for benefit of members of the press, radio and TV as well as for public officials. including judges and prosecutors,

in order to acquaint them with the operation and the accuracy of the devices

"We know of no instance," said Col. Garrison, "in which those who have witnessed these demonstrations have failed to acknow



A son was born in a Marfa hos pital on Sunday, November 14, to Mr. and Mrs. John O. Bell, Jr., of Valentine. The baby, their first child, was given the name, John covering your mouth and nose Owen Bell, III, and his birth weight was six pounds and twelve ounces

Mrs. Bell, the former Anna Edvards, is a granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whistler. Pvt. Bell

has completed his basic training

Rehearsals will begin Monday light of next week and local talent is being contacted for the full evening of entertainment which is in the making.

The script has arrived for the Lake. and men who will black their faces

and make like colored people to provide the background for the mecialty numbers which are be ing worked up.

The date of the minstrel will be announced later.

## 'Cold' Precautions Listed by Dr. Holle, **State Health Officer**

You catch a cold from a person who has a cold when you take in more of his cold germs than your body defenses can destroy. This is apt to happen when you are tired, and somebody is coughing or sneezing around you, says Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer.

Avoid taking in large masses of the germs by staying away from the person who has a cold; by staving out of crowded places during a cold epidemic; by washing your hands before you eat and after contact with a cold-infected person, or articles he has handled. Keep your general health high

by getting plenty of sleep; by eating regular well-balanced meals and drinking plenty of water; by getting some outdoor exercise every day; and by letting sunshine and fresh air into your home, office or factory.

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Don't lower your resistance by getting too tired, over-heated or chilled. Avoid sitting in dried out, ciation. smoke- or chemical-laden air. Dress according to the weather and temperature in which you

Go to bed if you possibly can

at the first sign of a cold. If you can't stay in bed. get as much rest as possible. Protect others by when you sneeze or cough, and by washing your hands frequently, especially before handling food. cooking utensils or dishes.

Don't try to treat yourself. your cold symptoms persist or li you develop fever or chest pain. at Fort Bliss and is at home on fur- call your doctor and folow his ad-

Lobo Band diector, the band participated in half-time festivities at the game.

High school bands represented at the meet were Fort Hancock. McDonald. Van Horn, Marfa, Alpine, Marathon, Sanderson, Pecos, Grandfalls, Rankin, Sonora and Big

**Appeal Made For Aid To TB Patients** In Texas Hospitals

An appeal has gone out for help in the East Texas Tuberculosis hospital in Tyler, Texas, help that would make the patients' Christmas more merry and also assist in the patients' hospitalization.

On each ward there are trees that are furnished and decorated by the state. An effort is made to have gifts under every tree for every patient at Christmas and it is for this reason that an appeal has gone out to all TB associations in the state. The articles most needed are pa

jamas -- women's pajamas in size 36-40; and men's pajamas in size B and C. Reasonably priced pajamas, broadcloth preferred, and long sleeved ones are requested.

Other gifts suggested are small packages of shaving cream, razon blades and razors and cigarette for the men. For the women, small lip-sticks with nail polish to match and emery boards. Also one-half pound boxes of home-made candy will make acceptable gifts.

A box has been placed in th Times office and gifts may be left there to be sent in one big package to the Tyler Sanitorium. The cooperation of the public is asked by the local TB and Health Asso-

## Sharon Wooten New President Of Girl Scout Troop 2

The Girl Scouts of Troop 2 met in the Scout House Monday afternoon with fourteen Scouts present New officers were elected and included Sharon Wooten, president; vice president, Cecil Hufford; secretary-treasurer, Susan Harkins; reporter, Diane Brown.

After practicing folk dances punch and cookies were

who were playing their last gam for the Eagles. Also on the team for the final minutes of the game were Phillip Eggleston and Roland

At a meeting of the football boys

held this week. Higinio Pena and Dickie Escamilla were named as captains of the 1954 Eagles. The vote was almost unanimous, ac cording to Coach Smith.

Lettermen who will not be avail able for next year's play include Higinio Pena, Ruben Ochoa, Ruber Hernandez, Dickie Escamilla, Matias Gutierrez, Kenneth Stutes Juan Ramirez, Pablo Torres, These players all lettered this year with the squad.

The returning lettermen are: Darrell Cox, Bobby Beckett Gary Harrell, Carroll Eggleston, Luis Cobos, Rosendo Casillas, Joe Borrego, Claudio Villegas, Adolfo Flores, Armando Ochoa, a n Stanley Sullivan, manager. Boys who did not etter with the squad this year, but who will be ineligible next year are Humberto Pena and Santiago Barrera.

According to Coach Smith, the Eagle team next year will have to find players to fill the berths of four tackles and two centers who will leave the squad this year.

They will also be losing Pena and Ruben Ochoa out of the backfield, but have returning lettermen and squad men who are expected to fill the posts capably in the backfield.

In recapitulation, there will be eight lettermen and one squadman leaving the lineup and retaining ten lettermen and eight squadmen To sum up the season's record. Sanderson won 4 games, lost 3 and tied three. They ended up in a tie for third place with Marfa by winning three conference games, losing two and tieing two.

The only conference defeats b conference teams came from Fort Stockton and McCamey, the runner-up and winner of the district title

Both the Eagle coaches were very high in their praise of the attatude and actions of the boys during this season and were also very appreciative of the excellent support given by the fans.

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## TEXAS' TALLEST BUILDING HAS FORTY STORIES

Dallas --- The shining aluming and glass faced 40-story Republic National Bank Building now rap idly nearing completion will dedicated here Wednesday moraing. December 1, in public cere monies, Fred F. Florence, press dent, announced today.

Built at a cost of approximately 25-million dollars, the new bank ing house and office building ris es to a height of 598 feet above the sidewalks of Dallas. Not only is it the tallest building in Tex but only three other cities

America, Cleveland, Chicago New York, have taller built Atop its lofty needle-like to will be a half-billion can beacon whose light is visible the Texas horizon for a di of 120 miles

Florence said that top state a national figures, as well as D civic leaders and stars of the tertainment world will take in the public dedication c ies which will be held in streets about the bank. Ph now being completed to the dedication crowd of

thousand spectators. The Republic's Bank's in its 34 years is mat by the business and inductor velopment of the Texas and west. In 1920 it started as a "day and night" be ak with a ital stock of \$100,000. capital structure is more th 0.000, The

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## Methodist W.S.C.S. Plans Christmas Projects and Gifts

The Methodist Woman's Society Christian Service met Monday ternoon in Fellowship Hall. Mrs. L. G. Hinkle was leader of

e program when the Thanksgivtheme was noted. After the ed card p had sung the hymn, "Come Ye Thankful People", Mrs. C. H White read the first' twenty verse e of th Mrs. Hinkle the 103rd Psalm. "If I Could d an article, on for America" by Mrs. John Neal gave the issal prayer after the singing OV. Z the hymn "America"

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A contribution was made to the ment of the church not due in wember

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During the business meeting. resignation of the president Frazor, who is moving Bryan, was accepted. Two fund ising projects were discussed the selling of bo he local theatre and the sale ral church. The group voted Christmas treat fo he local Methodist and Latinerican Methodist Church. usket of food will be provided a Christmas project.

Miss Eva Billings, secretary sionary education, announced he study to be presented at the burch Monday afternoon at 2:30. Mrs. Irvin Robbins and Mrs. larry Newton were hostesses dur the social hour when sand riches, holiday cake and coffee re served. The table, covered ir white cutwork linen cloth, wa entered with an arrangement o ruit and vegetables in a wicker which had a bow of red and gold ribbon on the handle and sprays of ornamental peppers. Those present were Mmes. John Neal, I. B. Rusk, C. H. White, Ida Bodkin, Clyde Higgins, Chester Boyd, Ed Robbins, W. F. Frazor. H.E. Ezelle, W. W. Sudduth, L. G. Hinkle, L. H. Gilbreath, T. A. Briggs, M. W. Duncan, and Miss Eva Billings.

## GARDEN CLUB TO MEET SATURDAY AFTERNOON

The Sanderson Garden Club will set Saturday afternoon in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church at 3 o'clock. Mrs. O. T. Sudduth and Mrs. W.

G. Downie will be the hostesses for he meeting. Mrs. Allen Snyder of

## Legion Auxiliary Honors Twentieth Birthday Thursday

The auxiliary of the American

The Thanksigving theme was Gilbreath.

Following the supper, Mrs. Tip Frazier, first president of the local ary work in Brazil with Mrs. organization, gave a resume of Maude Sullivan, Mrs. H. G. Cates the accomplishments for the past and Mrs. Claude Bridges leading twenty years. One other charter closed the meeting. member, Mrs. Clyde Higgins, was present

installing officer for the first local | Cowan and H. G. Cates. unit, was present and gave a very enthusiastic discussion on "Men

bership" Mrs. Henry Bailey of Alpine. Honored On Birthday 16th district auxiliary president. discussed the objects and aims of he auxilitry. Mrs. Elvie F. Wil- with a family get-together last liams of Alpine told of her work Wednesday evening in the home of with Girls State in her auxiliary Mrs. W. J. Ferguson, the occasion last year

Mrs. Tommie Billings, presiient, presided during the business meeting which was attended by 50 hostess duties. members and guests.

# Travelogue For

The Sanderson Culture Club me n the home of Mrs. J. W. Byrd hursday afternoon with Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath as co-hostess. Following the roll call. Stumberg, who has recently returned from a trip to Australia. New Zealand and Tasmania, gave an interesting and entertaining account of his trip and answered questions for the members.

During the business meeting the resignation of Mrs. W. F. Fra zor, corresponding secretary, was accepted and Mrs. E. E. Farley was elected to the office. Plans were made for a basket for

needy family as the Christmas pro ject. During the social hour, pumpkin pie topped with whiped cream, and tea, coffee and salted nuts were served to Mmes. R. A. Gatlin, W. G. Downie, A. D. Brown, J. W. n-, McKee, T. R. Arrington, John

## Baptist W. M. U. To Observe National Week of Prayer

Mrs. A. D. Brown gave the con-Legion celebrated its twentieth cluding lesson in the mission study birthday last Thursday evening book "Pilgrimage to Brazil" when the Thursday Bridge Club in the with a buffet supper in the Legion the Baptist W. M. U. met Monday afternoon in the church.

After the opening hymn, Mrs. noted in the cloths and napkins for S. D. Thompson led in prayer. the quartet tables and the hut was Mrs. B. E. Carr, president, annecorated in a profusion of roses nounced that there would be no from the gardens of Mrs. Bustin meeting next Monday afternoon, Canon. The menu consisted of spa- but a meeting on Wednesday, ghetti, tossed salad, French bread, Thursday and Friday afternoons coffee, cherry and apple pie. The from 1 to 3 o'clock in the church invocation was given by Mrs. L. H. to observe the annual week

prayer for foreign missions. A season of prayer for mission-Those present were Mmes. A. D

Brown, O. D. Gray, James Word, Mrs. M. L. Hopson of Alpine, B. E. Carr, Claude Bridges, Maude Hostess to Bridge Club 5:1-11. fifth division vice-president and the Sullivan, S. D. Thompson. Lloyd

## M. G. Northcut

M. G. Northcut was honored Ferguson and W. J. Ferguson, Jr.,

assisted their mother in host and Coffee was served with the birthday cake and cookies and

children present. Pictures were Culture Club Meeting made of the group.

The guests included Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Northcut, Mr. and Mrs. M. G. Northcut, Jr., and children Nikky, Kay, Debbie and Milam Richard; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mansfield and Gwyn; Mr. and Mrs. Lee Dudley; Mrs. Ruth Geaslin; Mr. and Mrs. Reg Monroe and children, Marsha and Jimmy and Mr. and Mrs. Clarence eJssup.

> P.-T.A. TO MEET DECEMBER 2 The Sanderson P.-T.A. will meet on Thursday, December 2, at 7:30 in the high school auditorium.

Christmas songs will be presented by the high school choir and there will be a Christmas program. A social in the band hall will follow the meeting.

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son, Tol Murrah, Vic Littleton,

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The hostess served apple pie

Mrs. S. H. Underwood

Tuesday Afternoon

## Mrs. E. F. Pierson Leads Bible Study Mrs. John Harrison was hostess For Presbyterians

Mrs. J. W. McKee, vice president, presided during the meeting home of Mrs. Hugh Rose which of the Presbyterian Women of the was decorated in autumn flowers. Church Monday afternoon in the The high score prize was won by Fellowship Hall of the church. Mrs. Jack Riggs, second high by She also gave a report of the re-Mrs. Hugh Rose and low by Mrs. cent meeting of the Presbytery in C. H. Stavley. Slam prizes were San Antonio. The theme of the held by Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and meeting was "Forward With Christ Through Personal Chris-Additional guests included

> The song "In Christ There is No East or West", was sung by the group and Mrs. E. J. Hanson gave the devotional on "Financing Faith.'

> The Bible study led by Mrs. E. F. Pierson was titled "I Saw the Church in Japan" and was based on the scripture passage, Romans

missal prayer

Arrangements of pyracanthus berries decorated the living room K. Mitchell served applesauce in the home of Mrs. S. H. Under-1 cake topped with whipped cream, wood Tuesday afternoon when she and tea and coffee. entertained the Tuesday Bridge

The guests included Mmes. J. chell, J. W. Byrd, Tip Frazier, E. Kerr, I. B. Rusk, Mary Lou Kel- F. Pierson, E. J. Hanson, H. C. lar, J. A. Gilbreath, R. R. Ellison, Rock, N. M. Mitchell, J. W. Mcbeing his birthday. Miss Mary M. W. Duncan, Hugh Rose, H. E. Kee, Sue B. Mosley and C. C. Mit-Fletcher, E. J. Hanson, James R. chell; also a guest, Mrs. James Kerr, Herbert Brown and A. J. W. Peace of San Antonio.

High-score prize was presented Miss Ginger Magill spent the to Mrs. Hahn, second high to Mrs. week end here with her mother, chocolate were provided for the James Kerr and low to Mrs. Han- Mrs. Ed Lacy, and Mr. Lacy.

> Cherry pie topped with whipped Fitchey Magill is visiting in cream, with tea and coffee were Tucson, Arizona, with his brother, Bill Magill. served to the guests.

### DR. LEWIS KLINE D. O. Physician and Surgeon

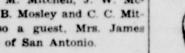
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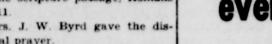
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Mrs. J. W. Byrd gave the dis-

During the social hour, Mrs. G. Those present were Mmes. J. D.

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Tommy Havre Feted

With Party Monday Mrs. Jack Hayre entertained

THE BAND

with a party in her home Monday Nelda Kay Sudduth, Bo afternoon to honor her son. Tommy, on his fifth birthday.

A period of free play was enjoyed by the little guests.

The birthday cake was served Riley, Ora Mae Hill and Ten with ice cream and punch. Favors grandmother, Mrs. J. H. Ha of books and bubble gum were giv-

Those present included Floyd of Garden City were guests in the Riley, Kathy Blackwelder, Bill and home of her parents, Mr. and Mr. Elizabeth Turner, Dawn Harrell, W. D. Casey, last week.

Christine and Sus Steve Harkins, Beverly and Farley, Steve Allen, Sh Hill, Billie and Sue Mc and Pat Little.

Mothers present includes Bob Allen, Aubrey Harrell, J. Little, Jr., O. T. Sudduth, W.

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an accredited flower show Reininger, H. E. Ezelle, W. J. Fertions during her discussion of "Christmas Decorating."

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Phillips Wednesday night in Sanderson and children of El Paso spent sev- with Mrs. DeVolin's sister, Mrs. eral days last week with her mo- Austin Nance, and family. Both ther, Mrs. Lizzie Billings, and families spent Thanksgiving in Del with other relatives.

judge, will be the guest speaker guson, E. E. Farley, and a guest. and will make Christmas decora- Mrs. R. R. Ellison of Fort Davis. Mr. and Mrs. E. W. DeVolin and daughter, eBth, of Marfa, spent

Rio with relatives.

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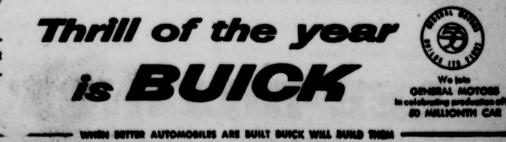
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### DOES DOLLAR DIPLOMACY PAY?

As the signs of an ever-growing leftward trend in England and Europe mount, many Ameriexamine the "dollar diplomacy" which has characterized our foreign policy since before World creased individual work and its capital." War II and up to the present greater productivity. He says the Dr. Palvi sees as America's intime. One of the most searching British coal industry alone could, ternational responsibility; "to examinations is contained in a if properly managed, go a long bring the nations of the Old and book just published by Henry Regnery Company, Chicago. It is lar shortage over which the Eu- sense and self-reliance-by letting titled "The Dollar Dilemna". Its author is the internationally gifts from the U.S.A. known and highly respected econ-| Work Needed omist, Dr. Melchoir Palyi. Hel "By bringing a reasonable num- rection of restoring sanity. The wrote the book as a supplement- ber of Italians into Britain." he one way to accomplish that is to al text in college economics cours- asserts, "and by "inducing" the stop all aid to Europe other than es. But it ought to be read not English and Welsh miners to in specific cases of emergency." only by students and professors but ty every citizen interested in his and her country's welfare. Dr. Palvi, Hungarian-born and educated in Europe, was chief been raised sufficiently to cut her economist of the Deutsche Bank. Berlin, during the administration ascendency led to his leaving Germany. Since 1932 he has taught do the rest. This increase in coal R. S. Wilkinson. Clyde Higgins. and lectured at leading American production would go a long way John Whistler and Clyde Griffith universities and colleges, has contributed to numerous professional journals and published a number too, would be greatly relieved of Montague of Del Rio. of important books.

### Weakened Europe The conclusion of

detailed examination and analy- sive American fuel." sis of the economic and sociolog- Actually., Dr. Palyi observes, week.

ical plight of England, France chance for economic and social payers and given to France, It-

aly and England. The real economic trouble in

work, say five per cent harder just by stopping wild stries, slow- AMONG OUR SUBSCRIEBRS downs and unnecessary absenteeism - her coal output could have new subscriber to The Times.

dollar worries by being able to rely on an ample supply of British

American gift money has not been going into channels which help promote the genuine economic strength of the European nations. "Overwhelmingly," he notes, "it was given to foreign governments But the recipient governments were usually bent on building up their nationalized industries. taking over more plants, and on competing with, or at least directing the investments of private business.'

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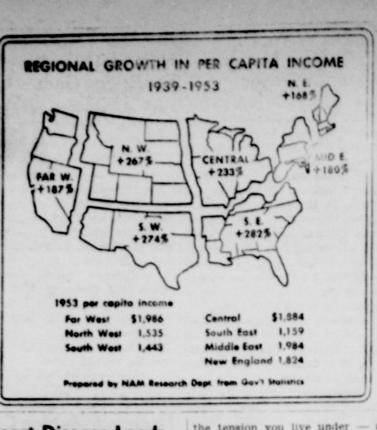
## U. S. Responsibility

"The compound effect." he says was not only to strengthen with our help! - state and private monopolies which burden the taxpayer with their deficits or the consumer with excessive charges. but to reduce the scope and limit and Italy is that the program of the profit chances of free enter-American financial aid, and the prise. As American aid during the accompanying fiscal manipula- war saved the Communist regime tions of our government and in Russia, and enabled it to be theirs, has impeded rather than come a threat to our national se that, in other words, Europe's curity, so American aid after the war made possible Europe's colstability has been weakened ra- lectivistic and semi-collectivistic they than strengthened by the bil- experiments. It is a reasonable lions taken from American tax- inference that without American dollars the planners of Europe would have had to curtail their schemes, and Europe would have can thinkers are beginning to re- Europe, he says, stems from a re- lifted itself up from the war by luctance of the Socialist govern- the simple and effective process ments of Europe to insist on in- of going to work and conserving

way toward eliminating the dol- New Worlds back to common ropean politicians so loudly cry as them work out their own problems America ... owes leadership to the world, leadership in the di-

A D Williams of Dryden is Renewals have come from John dollar shortage to the bone. In A. Martin, Sr., of Dryden; F. T. due course, the 'rationalization' of Baker of El Paso; Capt. M. R. Wil-Britain's fuel consumption would Hams, APO, N.Y.; S. L. Stumberg toward solving her balance of of Sanderson; Earl Alderman of payment problems. The Continent Lakewood, Calif.! Judge Brian

W. H. Kerby of Abilene visited Dr. Palyi's rather than the twice as expen with his brother- and sister-in-law Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gatin, last



## Heart Disease Leads in Cause of Death

Austin - Heat disease is the ditions play roles in making your leading cause of death in Texas. heart the kind of heart it is. And declares Dr. Henry A. Holle, State there are indicators to warn you Health Officer. It takes more lives of trouble, if you look for them. year than cancer, accidents or any The heart can work at a fast other cause of death, in fact one ace, and under handicaps, for a third of all deaths are due to heart ong time, because it draws on its disease and the toll is rising. It eserve power. But when the rean be curbed if you will have a erve power of the heart begins to periodic health examination by a ear out, you experience some of qualified physician and follow his instructions for protecting the heart.

An annual physical examination pain over the heart or breast bone. smetimes brings to light adverse wollen ankles, and heavy and unonditions, many of which can be even heart beats. corrected before they cause ser-Of course, at any time, sudden ious damage. Only a physician can strong physical exertion will cause

recognize for certain the danger signals of heart trouble, and tell But if, under ordinary circumstneviu how to care for yourself.

slow down or reduce your weight. to cut down on your heart's work. heed his advice. He wants to help you take care of your heart and to keep you in good health. There is no replacement possible The heart needs good care to

most anything you do effects your heart. The food you eat, the stairs you climb, the hours you sleep, the pace ou set for yourself, your illnesses, the worries you brood over.



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person's heart to beat faster.

## Winter Driving Is Threat To Motorists, Says Dr. H. A. Holle The cold winds of winter will ness of this method of coping win whip up a new threat to Texans' fast drivers. safety.

monoxide, which, Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer, characterizes as being invisible, odorless, and tasteless - but deadly. As cold weather drav's near, the danger of carbon monoxide in the home or garage increases. Many people throughout the state are lighting poorly or faulty ventilated heaters and furnaces in their homes or runing their cars in closed garages. Closed houses keep the cold out, and the deadly fumes in. A few people live to tell about it because someone found them before it was too late.

The burning of any fuel that contains carbon may produce carbon monoxide. This is true of coal, coke, wood, oil kerosene, gasoline affect your heart. These are the and such gaseous fuels as natural or manufactured gas. Last year 7 what make you tick. These con- Texans died of carbon monoxide units will be employed and just in poisoning, two of them in automobiles.

All heating equipment should be Additional signs will be pla vented to a flue. Keep all rooms ventilated. Do not turn the heater higher than it was intended to public of the enforcement proce burn. Never leave a gas heating appliance burning while you and your family are asleep. Regulate adustable air-mixing valves so

th symptoms commonly associated that enough air is supplied to inwith heart disease. You may ex- sure complete combustion of the perience a shortness of breath gas.

If a person is overcome by carbon monoxide they should first be removed to fresh air. In addition to opening windows, the gas supply should be turned off in the room If the victim has stopped breathing, administer artificial respiraes, you experience any of these tion and if possible an inhalator should be used to administer oxygen. Keep the patient warm and have heart trouble, but it's smart lying down until a doctor comes.

Dr. Omer D. Price

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ledge the accuracy and the

The Public Safety director The threat comes from carbon pointed out that speed contin to be the principal contribu factor in the state's fatal traff accident picture. He emphasiz that radar is no "cure all" for traffic problem, and in no way r places manpower in the enfor ment of the speed laws.

"Rather," Col. Garrison we consider it only as another tool to be utilized in protection the public against the cons ces of the acts of thoughtless, th careless and the indifferent dri ers who constitute a menace the public safety by driving to fast for conditions."

According to Col. Garrison, g Speed Limits Radar Enforce signs will be erected immediat outside the city limits of to on the approach to stretches highway where the mobile rad side the state lines on those ra ways where they will be in

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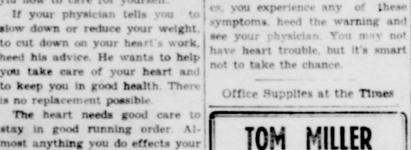
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# 1954 Taxes SCHOOL, STATE AND COUNTY) Are Payable At a Savings of per cent Discount

# By Paying in December

County, State and School Taxes are now due and payable. As in previous years, a scale of discounts for early payment will be in effect this year. Discounts will be allowed on State and County taxes, and school taxes. No discount allowed on poll taxes which have been added to tax statement only as a reminder.



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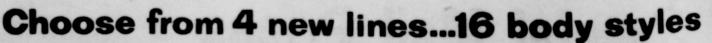
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## THE SANDERSON TONES

## Sefety Inspections Are Lagging

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the waiting line was shaping up ril 15th to September 1, 1954. now to precede the inspection dead line next April 15th.

The Public Safety Director bas- TO IST LT., USMC ed h's conclusion on the fact that auto inspections at mid-October secure a check of their vehicles S. D. Thompson. may be averted by motorists if The Thompsons are residing in spection stations at an early date stationed in Clarksville, Tenn.

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be averted if motorists will visit a station in the near future and secure the annual inspection." Texans, individualists that they | Garrison pointed out that mem are, have already started a po- bers of the Texas Highway Patro! tential waiting line at the state's Fandled some 12,000 violations of automobile inspection stations. the Motor Vehicle Inspection It was revealed this week that Law" during the period from Ap

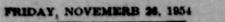
## DAVID THOMPSON PROMOTED

2nd Lt. David Thompson of the were running more than 100,000 U. S. Marines, has been promoted behind the figure for the first to the rank of 1st Lieutenant, acmonth of the 1953 inspection per cording to word received this lod He said that undue waiting to week by his parents. Mr. and Mrs

they will visit one of the 4,000 in. Fort Campbell, Ky., while he is

tention at this time," Col. Home: Mrs. T. R. Arrington for the holi-Garrison stated, "but if the figures days are their daughter, Miss Marfor the first month's operation un- garet Arrington of Denver, Colo., der the new inspection period are their daughter, Mrs. Russell Walkany indication, we can expect long er, and family of ort Stockton; her lines at most of the stations in sister, Mrs. Ottis Reeves and Mr

al and Medical-Surgical policy





For unselfish sacrifice of time, energy, and personal means toward better law enforcement ....." reads in part the plaque being here presented to John Ben Shepperd, Texas Attorney General, by smiling Hugh Anderson of Borger, (right) Hutchinson County Sheriff and president o' the Texas Sheriffs' Association. The peace officers honored Shepperd for his "outstanding contributions to the cause of law enforcement."

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day here with his parents. Mr. and FOR SALE -- New and modern home, kitchen fully equipped; Mrs. C. L. Surratt. two acres of garden land. Two wells with electric pumps. Hinkle Boyd of Fabens were on the Cochran ranch where they Terms, Webster's, Box 518, Al-Thanksgiving Day guests in the killed two bucks. pine, Texas. On Hi-way 90. home of Mr. and Mrs. Chester 39-4tc Boyd.

Dr. J. E. Carter of Eden visited OR SALE - My two bedroom here with friends the first of the house, large basement, Venetian blinds, 150-gallon butane tank, week. Mr. and Mrs. Troy Druse went If interested, contact me at Box to San Angelo Monday for her to,

989, Pecos or at local Red Bluff have medical attention. Station. Jimmy Martin. 31-tfe Mr. and Mrs. William Shaper

and daughter of San Antonio FOR RENT - 3-room apartment, furnished, with complete bath, spent the week end here with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Walter accompdations for four people. Clean, comfortable, good neigh- Pauli. Mrs. Roger Rose of Del Rio

borhood and conveniently located. M. L. Robertson, Ph. 9509. spent the week end here with relatives and friends.

OR SALE - All colors crepe Mr. and Mrs. James Peace of and duplex crepe, pastel and white sheets of paper for makvisit during the Thanksgiving holing flowers. Also Cleo paste and idays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nichols, and with her

Lloyd Gant and Joe Mazurek of Fort Worth were week end guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. H.

Bill Cochran and Gene Finey of Cuero returned to their homes Joyce Boyd of Marfa and Mrs. Tuesday after spending two days

> Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Duncan for the week end were her sister, Mrs. S. A. Blackburn and son, Vic. and Louis Johnson, all of Lubbock.

> Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corder returned home Monday from a trip to Wichita Falls to visit with their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Rowlett, Jr., and two daughters. Their daughter, Mrs. William Ruggles, accompanied them back to San Antonio to enplane for her home in New York.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Jenschke and daughter, Carol Ann, of San An-San Antonio arrived last week to tonio arrived Saturday to visit through the Thanksgiving holidays with her mother, Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar, and her sister, Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant, and family. Mrs. Kellar,

Charles Stegall, Sul Ross freshman, spent the week end here with Our Want Ad Column Gets Results - Use It! his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. Stegall.

E. F. Pierson made a business trip to Monahans Tuesday.

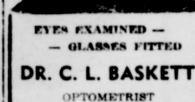
Mrs. W. H. Savage left Wednesday for Austin to spend Thanksgiving Day with hey son, W. II. Savage, Jr., and family, Jack Savage, Trinity University student, will jo'n them for the day. Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson Tuesday for San Antonio and vill visit for a few days with relatives there, and in Cuero and Waelder. Bob Wilkinson will accompany his parents home the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Spears and children left Tuesday for San Antonio where they will visit for a few days while he has dental work. Their daughter, Miss Carolyn Spears, University of Houston student, will join them there. Mrs. W. H. Savage will attend the Texas State Teachers' Association meeting in Fort Worth during the holidays. She is a member of the house of delegates.

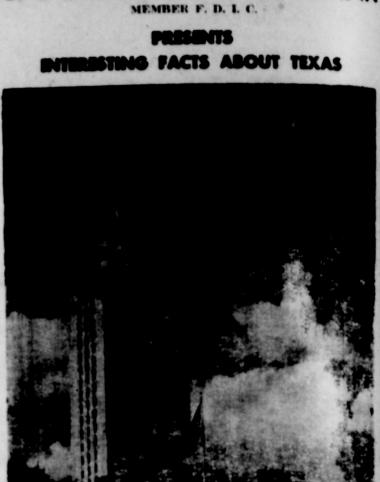
## CARD OF THANKS

The Sanderson Eagles footbail team, coaches, and administration wish to express their sincere appreciation to Mrs. Dalton Hogg, L. H. Gilbreath, S. D. Thompson, J. A. Gilbreath, to all concession stand workers, gate keepers, teachers, local doctors, and the general public for the support and help that was given the team during the 1954 season.

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