



The

SANDERSON TIMES

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LISTEN TO LUKE

Terrell County is coming closer to the possibility of production with each new hole being punched into the earth in this area. And the latest to start is just north of county line in Pecos County on the Patmore ranch.

The test, a shallow wildcat, will be completed within the next few weeks, and due to the depth of the hole, we would expect to find oil at that depth. But it is for sure they are getting some kind of information. There have been several holes drilled on that ranch, in the vicinity of the test hole now under way, and it's a good guess that they are checking formations.

Of course, all of this leads to the question of whether further exploration or complete abandonment of the area is useful. But as long as they are going on drilling, there is a chance that they will find something worthwhile.

They hope that they will get back this side of the county line, with all future work. They read in a column of an area last week where the columnist interviewed a geologist in Del Rio and it was the opinion of the geologist that the Sanderson area was the likely place to look for uranium. We know if he meant that it was the place to most likely find uranium, since the place to look for uranium is not always the place to look for oil, and in this country was between looking in other parts.

Personally, I should think that the place for uranium would be like the deer. The best place to look for uranium is in the hills, as far as we're concerned, is on the cars passing by the season. If and when I look for uranium, it will probably be the same way.

Some reason or other the hills have gotten thinner and the atmosphere is making the long trek toward the top more difficult than it was 25 or 30 years ago when the hills were lower and the atmosphere was heavier.

It might be a wind-fall for the men of this area — a likely place to look for uranium — to rise far and wide for hunting uranium, that is — for such a price per day and a percentage take.

The finding of uranium on the hills of this area could also be an end to the problems connected with the drought.

It could do the same thing.

Read where one ranchman has a hole on his place that was being pure oil, and now he is hoping if he can teach his son.

(Continued to Page 2)



Water Needs Can Be Solved; Keynote Is Conservation

Austin — A survey of Texas water resources by G. P. Pearson, Jr., University of Texas graduate student and former state legislator, offers new support for an extended conservation program.

Pearson's study treats industrial, domestic, and agricultural water requirements and discusses all possible sources of water for Texas; rainfall, underground water, river reservoirs and conversion of sea water to fresh water.

He visited many parts of the state where measures are being taken to utilize more effectively the critically-short supply of water.

The young East Texan favors "building dams on streams to impound the water we have; then, we can conserve this water and use it as it's needed."

"Another means of solving the problem is to divert water from the surplus-water area of East Texas, by gravity canals or pipelines, to the more arid regions of the state," he points out.

Conversion of sea water to fresh water, too expensive to be feasible, at this time, holds some promise for the future, Pearson says.

RANCHERS TOLD OF SHUT-DOWN OF FEED PROGRAM

County and area ranchmen are reminded of the termination of the emergency feed program of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, administered through the Farm Home Administration in counties designated as drought emergency areas. The termination date is set for Tuesday, February 15.

Effective at midnight on the 15th, no further applications for emergency feed can be approved by the county committees. Meetings are being requested on that date to process all applications on hand.

Federal funds may be used for making payments under hay contracts for deliveries of hay through March 31. Approved applicants will still have 120 days to use purchase orders issued for grain.

These instructions were issued by W. E. Farwell, acting state director, in messages to the local ASC office, handlers of the feed program.

Applications for grain may be taken through February 15 to supply the applicant for a period of 60 days from the date of the applications. Applicants who have qualified previously for feed assistance for a period extending beyond February 15, may re-apply on or before that date. In such instances applicants also may qualify for hay for an additional period not to extend beyond March 31, and for grain for an additional period not to extend beyond 60 days from the date of re-application.

Tooth Problems In Children Caused Largely By Sweets

Austin, Feb. 9 — There are some 300 million dental cavities in United States children, and the backlog is increasing at the rate of about 40 million a year. The toll of dental disease is a particular tragedy because the knowledge to reduce the high incidence of tooth decay is at hand, according to Dr. Henry A. Holle, State Health Officer.

One of the chief reasons for the decay toll is the heavy consumption of sweets, he said. Sweets are readily fermentable and offer a good nutrient for bacteria to manufacture enamel-destroying acid.

Dr. Holle urged that parents offer fruit or popcorn or cheese to children instead of jams and pastries for between-meal snacks.

The ritual of toothbrushing is still one of the most effective methods of preventing decay, Dr. Holle said. However, he added, the brushing should be done immediately after eating rather than on arising in the morning and on retiring at night.

"In addition to the toothbrush, fluoridation of water promises to help reduce substantially throughout a lifetime the dental crippling that now plagues the adult generation," Dr. Holle said.

"As part of the preventive program, children should be taken to the dentist as soon as their first teeth are in," said Dr. Holle.

The dentist and the young patient can thus become acquainted under favorable circumstances, free of any discomfort. This type of introduction is much better, happier and more productive than one in which the child is suffering from a toothache caused by dental neglect, he added.

E. T. CONNOLLY FUNERAL MONDAY

Requiem High Mass was held in Sacred Heart Church of Del Rio Monday morning for E. T. (Chino) Connolly who died in a San Antonio hospital Friday afternoon. Burial was made in the Sacred Heart Cemetery.

Mr. Connolly, 37, had undergone surgery Thursday in San Antonio. He had been hospitalized there over a week following an attack in his home in Del Rio when a blood clot formed over the right temple. His condition was considered serious during his entire illness.

The Connolly family had resided in Sanderson for about eighteen months while he was in the employ of the T&N Railroad, and later in his own business. They returned to Del Rio about a month ago and he opened his own business there.

Mr. Connolly was a native of Del Rio. He is survived by his widow, Mrs. Anna May Connolly; four children, Mary Ann, Edward, Billy Ray and Barbara Lou; his mother, Mrs. Cleola Beaver; and a brother, James E. Connolly, Jr.

Attending the funeral services from Sanderson were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pennington, Mr. and Mrs. Ben F. Martin, Francis Mansfield, Mrs. L. M. Wooten and Sharon, Mrs. C. H. Stavley and Butch, Buddy Monroe, Tom Breeding, Bernie Kerr, H. C. Rock and Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Shirley. Ben Martin and Joe Pennington were among the pallbearers.

Affidavit for Farm Truck Owners Will Be Tightened

With arrival of February 1, the date for beginning 1955 motor vehicle registration, the Texas Highway Department and Department of Public Safety are issuing new and stricter regulations covering farm license plates for trucks and pick-ups.

This year, before a license can be obtained for a "farm" vehicle (which carries a rate half that of commercial vehicle) the owner must sign an affidavit that the vehicle will be used only for use on the farm or ranch, or for hauling farm products or necessary supplies, or farm labor (without charge for such transportation.)

Farm licensed vehicles must not be used for personal transportation, or for any type of pleasure driving.

M. K. Warner, enforcement officer for the motor vehicle division of the State Highway Department, has informed local tax officials that the state plans to continue its rigid enforcement of the laws requiring vehicle owners to register in the county of legal residence.

In the past, some residents of larger towns bought licenses in other counties for two reasons — to get more lenient treatment in traffic offenses on the "out-of-town" plea; and to enable the smaller counties to increase road fund revenues from license sales.

Another loophole is being plugged this year, too. Replacement tags issued for a lost plate or set no longer will be of the same color as the first set, but will be a light green, making them easy to spot and check by enforcement officers.

SANDERSON BOWS TO BIG LAKE 79-41

The Sanderson Eagles visited the Reagan County High School gym last Friday night and took a beating of 79-41. Sanderson had won from the Owls previously.

It was the sixth loss for the Eagles to four wins and make a four-four record for Big Lake.

The Owls had a 25-12 margin at the close of the first quarter and maintained a high lead throughout the rest of the game.

Luis Cobos looped 21 points for the Eagles to win top scoring honors.

The Big Lake B team followed suit of their seniors and walloped the locals by 74-26 with Joe Borrego pacing the scoring of the Eagles.

MRS. J. P. POTTER DIES IN DEL RIO

Funeral services were held in Del Rio Sunday afternoon for Mrs. Sophia Johnson Potter, 58, who died in her home Friday morning following a long illness.

Mrs. Potter was the wife of John P. Potter, T&NO engineer, who is well-known in Sanderson.

She had been a resident of Del Rio for 40 years. Born in Macedonia, Illinois, she was married to Mr. Potter on March 4, 1915.

Besides the husband, she is survived by three sons, David and Leroy Potter of Del Rio and Gene Potter of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Marjorie Wurz of Houston; also four grandchildren.

Stavley Boys Have Entries In Show At San Antonio

Charles and Bill Stavley, members of the Terrell County F.F.A., have entered five lambs in the sixth annual San Antonio Livestock Exposition to be held February 18-27.

Record entries of more than 5,000 head of livestock will be judged in this year's show.

The Everett Colburn World's Championship Rodeo, featuring Rex Allen, famed western entertainer, will be run 15 times during the show with 300 cowboys competing for \$24,375 in prize money plus the entry fees.

Terrell County Draws \$235,000 of Dist. 6 Road Work

Terrell County is scheduled to draw \$235,000 of an estimated \$644,700 in highway work to be started in the 11-county District 6, during 1955, according to figures released by District Engineer R. T. Faltinson last week.

The District 6 projects are in Upton, Pecos, Terrell, Crane, Ector, Winkler, Andrews, Midland, Martin, Ward and Reeves Counties. The district also maintains some roads in the northwest extreme of Crockett County.

Two roads are due to be completed this year, linking Dryden in Terrell County and Sheffield in Pecos County; and Fort Stockton and Marathon. These roads have been under construction for some time and only a 10-mile stretch on the Dryden-Sheffield road remains unopened.

The money scheduled to be spent in Terrell County includes US 90 from three miles west of Sanderson, east three miles, \$75,000; from south end of presently designated FM1749 south to FM1217, 10 miles at a cost of approximately \$160,000.

Stubblefield Boosts March of Dimes Fund At Opening

Clayton Stubblefield, operator of the Border Service Station, boosted the March of Dimes fund by \$12.40 on the opening day of his station.

The amount was the receipts for lubrication and oil sales for the day.

Stubblefield stated that he was glad to be able to contribute this amount and expressed gratitude to those who bought these products thus helping the local drive.

Washington Birthday Plans Made By Masonic Lodge

Plans were made for the annual observance of George Washington's birthday when members of the local Masonic Lodge met in their regular session Tuesday night. Washington is one of the great Masons of history and was the first Grand Master of a jurisdiction in the United States.

Supper will be served at 7:00 for all local Masons and their families and members of the Order of Eastern Star and their families.

All members of both orders are urged to be present.

Iraan Biffs Eagles With 41-32 Score

The Sanderson Eagle cagers were host to the Iraan Braves here Tuesday night and lost their seventh basketball game to the visitors who scored their second win.

Scoring was slow in the first half with Iraan holding the margin at 18-13. Luis Cobos was the top scorer with 17 points.

The B game was in Sanderson's favor by 36-33 with Stanley Sullivan looping 14 points for the winners.

Sanderson will play their last game of the season on February 18 here with Fort Stockton.

February 18 is also the last date for the girls who are playing this week in Fabens. The last series for the girls will be played in Marfa.

FFA Winners At Stock Show Listed

Boys who placed lambs in the Fort Worth Fat Stock Show are listed below:

Junior cross-bred show, Bobby Beckett, 27th.

Junior Fine Wool: Butch Stavley, 7th; Bill Gravell, 10th; Gus Flores, 30th; Alfredo Calzada, 43rd.

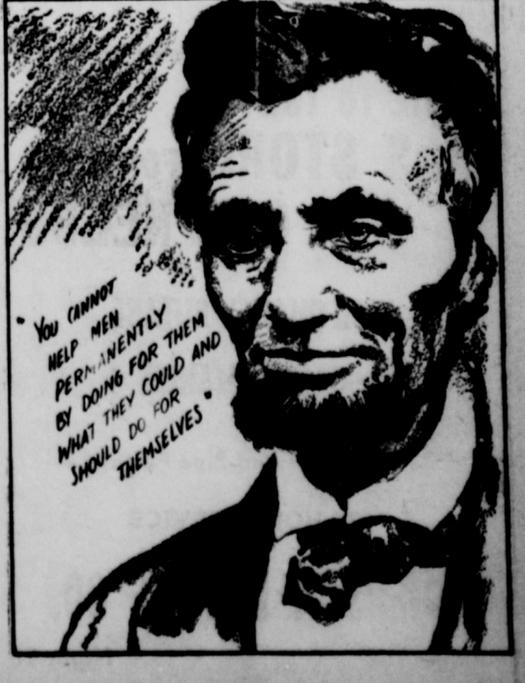
Open Cross-bred: Bobby Beckett, 13th.

Open Fine Wool: Mike Turk, 30th.

IT SAYS HERE:—

The man who is prejudiced is usually down on something he is not up on.

ON FEBRUARY 12, 1955—



YOU CANNOT HELP MEN PERMANENTLY BY DOING FOR THEM WHAT THEY COULD AND SHOULD DO FOR THEMSELVES.

Dryden News —

Mrs. R. J. Ross

and Mrs. Simon Shaw were in Del Rio to be at the bedside of her brother who is in a Del Rio hospital.

Raymond Farley spent the weekend in Sanderson with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson.

Laura Baker from Comanche spent a few days here visiting her son, John Baker, and family.

Eva Harrell spent the past few days in Sierra Blanca visiting her daughter, Mrs. Douglas Harrell, and husband.

Mrs. Lewis Cash spent the past few days in Alamo and San Angelo on business.

Jessie Briggs is in San Antonio for medical treatment.

Mrs. Jim Powers were in Del Rio Monday.

THE SANDERSON TIMES

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LOOKING AHEAD

by Dr. George S. Benson
DIRECTOR - HAMILTON
EDUCATION PROGRAM
Spring, Arkansas

CORPORATE CITIZENSHIP PAYS OFF

Men of unusual abilities and unusual attributes have built America into the nation which provides the present generation of people the greatest measure of welfare in the history of the human race. These individual prime movers must be recognized as citizen benefactors. There is another kind of benefactor bringing progress to America, the corporate benefactors, the companies which have utilized unusual abilities and unusual attributes — for the good of mankind.

In the heart of Arkansas' pine timber belt, a sawmill began operations 50 years ago. It was called the Crosssett Lumber Company. Its lifetime was limited. It would cut out the available timber and leave. One day one of the owners stood watching a log being snaked up out of the mill pond into the sawmill. As the butt of the log went by he absent-mindedly counted the concentric growth rings in the structure of the wood. Then he had a flash. He exclaimed, "Why, that log has grown from a twig since we built our mill! Why not grow our timber and harvest it — as a crop? We could stay here forever!"

Crosssett Progresses

The Crosssett Company built a model town, brought in some of America's foremost foresters and began to revolutionize this nation's concept of its timber resources. Today, its scientifically controlled forests grow enough timber each year to supply its needs — and this can go on, indeed, forever! Today, every family in Crosssett, Arkansas, owns its home. Through the enlightened management and civic leadership of the company, the little town has become a city preparing itself for a population of 25,000, following a plan prepared by one of America's noted city planners.

A visit to this wonderful community refuels one's reservoir of faith in America and especially in the business leadership of America. Its streets are broad and tree-lined. Its churches are among the most beautiful in the nation. Its schools are the last word in modern facilities and in faculty standards. Its hospitals, parks, swimming pools and playgrounds would make any city envious. The Crosssett Company, now boasting huge paper mills and chemical plants, has insisted that the citizens do these things for themselves. It has supplied the vision, the push and a sizeable share of the financial cost. That's corporate citizenship.

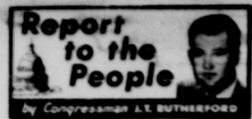
state-wide citizenship in Little Rock 14 years ago. A man and his company decided to expand their corporate citizenship. The man was C. Hamilton Moses; the company was the Arkansas Power & Light Company which he headed. At the time, Arkansas' per capita income was \$252 a year. Its economy was based on raw material production, with little processing and manufacturing within the state. Mr. Moses called together 1,000 Arkansas businessmen and they devised "The Arkansas Plan."

"The primary objective of 'The Arkansas Plan' was to bring new industry to Arkansas and to stimulate establishment of locally-financed processing and manufacturing plants. The new payrolls would enrich the economy of the state. Largely through the dynamic leadership of Mr. Moses and the use of the resources of his company, Arkansas has obtained thousands of new industries in the last 14 years. The per capita income of the state has hit \$1,000 a year. Another phase of this great civic work was the "Build Your Own Home Town" clinics. Mr. Moses traveled the state, holding the clinics in 75 counties. As a result, many Arkansas communities have long-range civic improvement plans such as Crosssett's. Mr. Moses and his company have demonstrated a high caliber of corporate citizenship.

For the Nation One other example, this one on a national scale, should be noted: In June, 1950, the United States government knew that Soviet Russia had obtained, through espionage, our secrets on the H-bomb possibilities, and perhaps already had begun manufacturing the bombs. The Du Pont Company officials were called in. Would they, the government asked, throw all their unique engineering resources and chemistry know-how into the building of the gigantic billion dollar Savannah River plant to make the materials for H-bombs? The answer was, yes.

Du Pont built the plant in record time. As a result, our government recently announced that we were far ahead of Communist Russia in this field of decisive nuclear weapons. For all the know-how, and lending the hundreds of technical engineers to the government for the Savannah River plant construction, Du Pont charged the government \$1 in addition to actual expenses. Its best men were employed over a long period without the company's profiting. This is the kind of corporate citizenship that builds our nation and keeps it strong.

Mr. and Mrs. Tol Murrah were business visitors in Del Rio Monday.



Report to the People

by Congressman A.T. BUTNERFORD

FROM THE RUMBLINGS and roars seeping from the Committee rooms, the 84th Congress is about to inherit a large number of bills on which to take action. And, from all indications, the fight will only be the beginning for some of the measures when they clear the various Committees and Sub-Committees.

The Committees, which prepare the bills to go before the Congress, are stepping up the tempo on Capitol Hill and are preparing to shoot several major measures out of action.

No group seems to have a monopoly on "hot" bills. For instance, the Agriculture Committee is holding hearings on restoring farm parity supports to 90 per cent of parity while the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee—of which I am a member—is wrangling over statehood for Alaska and Hawaii. The so-called "Draft Act" has passed the Committee, and will hit the Floor soon for action by the House. (By the way, from the overwhelming support given the Formosan Resolution, there seems little doubt the draft will be extended.) Committees are rounding into shape the bill which would increase pay to members of the Armed Forces and several other major bills are being "talked" toward the Floor.

I don't know whether the bill for the Armed Forces will pass, as I have heard much discussion both pro and con, but the mail from the 16th District is supporting it en masse. Most of the people back in West Texas feel, according to the letters I get, that if our Services are to keep trained and qualified men they must give them due compensation for their efforts.

A CONGRESSMAN can look at his mail each day and pretty well tell what subjects are coming up for Committee hearings. No matter the subject due to be discussed—coal, steel, gas, oil, finished products or pay raises—the mail from the district always concerns the matters at hand. It proves the people do know what is going on in Washington.

Of late, foreign trade is being talked on The Hill and the mail is reflecting it. Several bills have already been introduced concerning foreign trade and while some are in line with the President's proposal others are in direct conflict. THOSE STORIES YOU have always heard about "red tape" in Washington are certainly NOT exaggerated.

I have become quite familiar with the red-tape circuit of late. It seems that no matter how I attempt to speed up some of the agencies, when handling cases for people in the district, that certain government "something" is still there to slow down progress.

While you can get an "off the record" answer on the telephone to most problems, the delay in running the papers through the process mill to be covered, literally, with red tape. By the time an answer to a problem is returned to my office it has more stamps on it than the passport of a globe-hopping traveler.

Of course, this has its good and bad side: It's good that the problems are so carefully checked and processed, but sometimes it looks bad to the anxious constituent who is watching his mail daily and wondering "why all the red tape and delay."

A BITTER DISAGREEMENT has been going on among members of the Sub-Committee of Irrigation and Reclamation of the Interior and Insular Affairs Committee, of which I am a member.

Two Republican Congressmen—from Pennsylvania and New York—are wanting to discontinue Federal support of irrigation, soil conservation and reclamation programs in 17 Southwestern and Western states because, they contend, the other 31 states do not directly benefit from the program.

It has been pointed out that both Pennsylvania and New York have Flood Control projects sponsored by the Federal Government and that in those states the landowners do not have to pay the government a cent. In the Southwestern and West, the landowners and states have to repay the money.

The Eastern Congressmen merely mumble to themselves when this is pointed out, since they have no real answer. I was personally surprised at their selfish attitude, as I think when 17 of our states benefit from a program it is bound to help our entire Nation.

WE HAD A nice visit earlier in the week with Lon Garrison, formerly Superintendent of the Big Bend National Park at Alpine. Lon arrived in Washington to take an assignment with the National Parks Service here after extensive service at Alpine. Although he hated to leave the Big Bend area, Lon is looking forward to his service here and I am sure all the West Texans who know him will agree he has done a good job in the past and feel that he will in the future.

Also on hand with Garrison during the visit was Frank Quinn of Austin, with the State Park Board. Quinn said he has been working with officials in Ward County on the new Sandhills Park project near Monahans and with Crane officials on a park slated for Horsehead Crossing.

Other visitors to the office last week included Mr. and Mrs. James Nance of 2519 Frankfort, El Paso, and E. S. Mayer of Sonora. YEARS MAKE a difference. A few days ago I received a letter from a boyhood companion of mine who is now in Chicago. He had

read an article about me in a Chicago paper and sat down to dash off a letter. It was the first time we had been in contact with each other in more than 25 years, and we had no idea what had happened to the other.



A daughter, Gay, was born in an Alpine hospital on Wednesday, January 26, to Mr. and Mrs. Bill Holland, their third daughter. The baby weighed seven pounds and 13 ounces.

The Hollands operate a ranch northeast of Dryden.

A son, their sixth son and sixth child, was born here Sunday to Mr. and Mrs. Pablo Castillo. The baby's birth weight was seven pounds and he was given the name, Ector Omero.

To Mr. and Mrs. James H. Johnson of Springfield, Missouri, was born a daughter, their first child, on Wednesday, February 9. Her birth weight was nine pounds and one ounce. Mrs. Johnson is the former Shirley Thompson. Mrs. S. D. Thompson is in Springfield with her daughter and family.

stock to drink that instead of water, since it looks like he will not be able to drill another water well on his place.

There are easier ways of making money than working, I suppose, in every industry and business, but we once read, too, of a printer who happened to be making money that was too near the kind Uncle Sam is printing, and the Treasury Department was perplexed.

We understand Sanderson is having a small boom in house repairing that is causing some to sit up and take notice. Every merchant in town will realize, some way or another, that he is dependent on the people here for his

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business and will cater to that business in every way possible. A merchant must realize his obligation to the customers, both prospective and actual, in seeing that they are offered those things in his line that are for sale and at a competitive price and quality. The ways and means to bring a line of merchandise before the buying public are varying and diversified, but we like to think and

recall a poem we learned when we had learned the type case and what type-like are: The codfish lays a thousand eggs. The lowly hen, but one. But the codfish doesn't cackle. To tell you what she's done. But the codfish eggs aren't sold. A fact you will surmise. Which all just goes to show you. It pays to advertise!

INCOME TAX FACTS

New Federal Tax Law May Save You Money

(This is one of a series of articles on income tax changes. The articles are based on information provided by the American Institute of Accountants and the Texas Society of Certified Public Accountants.)

The "Date of March" will no longer hold any terror for the average taxpayer, but the new tax deadline of April 15 can be just as alarming if you don't start early to prepare your federal income tax return.

To help you get started this newspaper is publishing a series of articles prepared with the help of the national and state organizations of certified public accountants. Use these articles, together with the instructions that come with your federal income tax forms, to guide you in making out your return.

Most taxpayers report their income for the calendar year on a cash basis, and the new rules are explained here as they apply to these typical taxpayers. Anyone who uses a different fiscal year or reports on an accrual basis should check the official instructions to see how he is affected.

Completely Revised Tax Rules
Last August the Internal Revenue Code was completely overhauled by Congress and thousands of changes were made affecting taxpayers. It is estimated that every year a million taxpayers overpay their income taxes by a total of more than \$100,000,000. More millions of taxpayers pay less tax than is due, making them liable for assessments, interest and possible penalties.

With the many changes of the new law there is even greater danger of mistakes this year unless you read the instructions. I prepare your tax return with great care. This is a good reason for starting long before April 15. Here's another:

You May Get a Refund
If you find that more tax has been withheld from your wages than you actually owe, you will be entitled to a refund of the difference. The sooner you file your return, the sooner you are likely to get your refund.

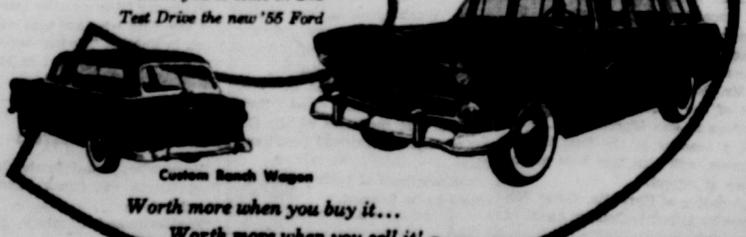
What are the chances of a refund? Well, your tax will probably be less because of the reduction of approximately 10% in tax rates since last year, but you have been getting the advantage of this re-

duction all through the year in the form of reduced withholdings on your pay.
Many newly authorized deductions, however, may cut down your tax bill below the amount that has been withheld, thus entitling you to a refund.

New Savings This Year
Here are some of the changes to be discussed in later articles which may cut your tax this year:
1. More single persons are entitled to "head-of-household" status.
2. Medical expenses are deductible to a greater extent.
3. Certain health and accident benefits are not counted as income.
4. The \$600 exemption applying to various dependents not previously eligible.
5. A special deduction of up to \$600 for child care is now available in some cases to working widowed and divorced persons.
6. Tax may be reduced by credits for dividends and retirement income.
7. Salesmen and other employees who travel may benefit from new rules on expense deductions.
8. New provisions may benefit anyone who bought or sold a home in 1954.
9. Farmers get new deductions for soil and water conservation expense.
10. Businesses are helped by altered depreciation rules and other changes.

Additional Information
Be sure to read the official instructions. You can also get them from the Internal Revenue Service which urges you to consult a qualified advisor.
Next article: Invest a Little Time in Saving Tax \$8888.

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Rabbit Show - Military Show
Livestock Show & Auction
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Fish and Wildlife Exhibit
Colorful Horse Show
Quarter Horses Palominos Cutting Horses
Don Franklin Carnival
FEBRUARY 18 THRU 27
General Admission to Grounds - Adults 50c; Children 25c
RODEO - 8 P.M. Nightly 2 P.M. Saturdays & Sundays
Final Rodeo performance 2 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 27
Rodeo ticket price includes general admission
Box Seats \$3.00 Lower Balcony \$2.00 Dress Circle \$3.00 Upper Balcony \$1.50
ORDER TICKETS NOW BY MAIL
San Antonio Livestock Exposition
P. O. Box 1706 San Antonio, Texas
Enclosed find \$_____ for _____ seats
_____ Boxes _____ Dress Circle
_____ Balcony _____ Upper Balcony
Performance _____ (Day or Night) on Feb. _____ (Day)

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District President Visits Local P-TA

W. W. Sudduth was leader of the program when the Sanderson Parent-Teacher Association met in the high school auditorium Thursday evening.

The invocation was given by Rev. John W. Byrd. Several numbers were presented by the pupils of Mrs. W. E. Grigsby's seventh grade. They included a song: "Weary Blues" by Frankie Turner with Weldon Werneking playing accompaniment on the electric guitar; a rope twirling act by Kay Williams; "Three Coins in a Fountain", an instrumental number by the band pupils of the seventh grade; Jerry Spurtin, Armando Gutierrez, Larry Kight, Sostenes Chalambaga, Alberto Hernandez, Bob Spears; a song: "If I Give My Heart To You" by a girls' sextet: Darlene McDonald, Esther Salazar, Sharon Wooten, Vickie Littleton, Mary Elaine Duncan and Patsy Chamberlain.

Mrs. Sidney Bolding, Sixth District P-TA president of San Angelo, was present and gave an informal discussion on "Mental Health Is a Family Affair". Mrs. W. A. Kay of Fort Stockton was also introduced. She is the vice-president of Terrell and Pecos County P-TA.

During the business meeting announcement was made that Mrs. E. E. Farley's room had won the attendance prize. The members voted to accept the project of black-topping the elementary school playground area, the executive committee screening and

recommending several projects. Bruce M. Spencer will be chairman of the project.

A nominating committee to present a slate of officers at the March meeting was elected and included Misses G. K. Mitchell, W. H. Grigsby and W. W. Sudduth.

After the meeting, Mrs. Roy Bogusch, president, invited the two visitors and her executive board of about twenty members to her home for pie and coffee and a period of visiting.

Thursday afternoon the hospitality committee of the Parent-Teacher Association, headed by Mrs. B. E. Carr, was in charge of a tea in the Fellowship Hall of the Methodist Church to honor Mrs. Bolding, Mrs. W. A. Kay and the life members of the local P-TA, including Mrs. Clyde Higgins, Mrs. C. P. Peavy and Mrs. J. W. McKee.

The P-TA colors of blue and gold were noted in the decorative motif and appointments for the tea. Arrangements of yellow gladioli and blue agapanthus were on the piano and formed the centerpiece on the tea table.

Mrs. Chester Boyd presided at the silver tea and coffee service. Sandwiches, cake squares iced in white and decorated with blue and yellow rosebuds, mints and salted nuts were also served. "Sanderson P-TA" was imprinted in gold on blue napkins.

The honored guests were in the receiving line with Mrs. Roy Bogusch, president and Mrs. Carr.

Bonda Gail Boyd and Yvonne Forth played several piano selections during the tea hours.

CUBAN-STYLE SUPPER ON FEBRUARY 17

The Latin-American Methodist Church is planning to serve a Cuban-style supper Thursday, February 17, in the Band Hall. Further announcement concerning the supper will be made next week.

The patronage of the public will be appreciated.

O. J. CRESSWELL

BUILDING CONTRACTOR

Remodeling and Repairs
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Asphalt and Rubber Tile
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Steel Tile for Bathroom Walls

Telephone 216
Sanderson, Texas

MRS. GILBREATH HOSTESS TUESDAY FOR BRIDGE CLUB

The Tuesday Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath this week. Three tables of players included Misses Tol Murrah, Mary Lou Keller, Herbert Brown, Bernice Kerr, John Reininger, Jack Riggs, Hugh Rose, W. R. Stumberg, W. B. Riley, J. R. Kerr, Clyde Griffith and S. H. Underwood.

Mrs. Keller held high score, Mrs. Rose, second high and Mrs. Stumberg, low.

The Valentine motif was noted in the refreshments consisting of congealed salad in heart-shape, salted nuts, pink divinity, coffee and tea.

Cold drinks and coffee were served during the bridge games.

Business Session For Baptist WMS

The Baptist W.M.S. met in the church Monday afternoon for regular monthly business session. After the group had sung a hymn, Mrs. Maude Sullivan led in prayer.

Mrs. H. G. Cates gave the devotional on "What Use Is Religion." Announcement was made of the special program and week of prayer for home missions on February 28 and March 1 and 2. Mrs. O. D. Gray led the dismissal prayer.

Members present included Mesdames James Word, A. D. Brown, B. E. Carr, O. D. Gray, Maude Sullivan, L. H. Lemons, W. D. Martin, Jr., Lloyd Cowan and H. G. Cates.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath Hostess Wednesday

The 51 Bridge Club was entertained in the home of Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath Wednesday afternoon.

High score prize was presented to Mrs. E. J. Hanson, second high to Mrs. H. E. Fletcher and low to Mrs. A. J. Hahn.

Other guests included Mesdames Robert Carl, Vie Littleton, O. T. Sudduth, Herbert Brown, and Edward Kerr.

A salad plate stressing the Valentine motif was served with tea and coffee.

Tea, coffee, mixed nuts and pink divinity were served during the bridge games.

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 11, 1955

THE SANDERSON TIMES

PAGE THREE

BIRTHDAY PARTY FOR BOB MURRAH

Saturday was Bob Murrah's first birthday and his mother, Mrs. Will J. Murrah, entertained with a birthday party in the home of his grandmother, Mrs. Tol Murrah.

A large birthday candle which will be used until the honoree's twenty-first birthday was lighted for the occasion. A bit of sentiment was noted in the birthday cake in the shape of a horse shoe which was baked in the pan belonging to his great great grandmother, Mrs. Patrick Henry Rose, and used on many special occasions in the Rose family. Ice cream was served with the cake to the little guests and coffee and tea to the mothers present.

The guests included Jimmy Swanson, Clifford White, Stephen Litton, Robie Lee and Damon Harrison, Ann and John Kerr, Mrs. J. D. Swanson, Mrs. Dudley Harrison, Mrs. Curtis Litton, Mrs. Bernice Kerr, Mrs. Hugh Rose, Mrs. Judith Streigler, Mrs. Jettie Peavy, Mrs. Tol Murrah and the honoree, Bob Murrah.

Beta Iota Chapter Meets In Alpine

The Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met Saturday afternoon in Lawrence Hall at Sul Ross College.

A panel discussion was given by members from the Future Teacher Clubs of the Alpine and Sanderson High schools and the chapter of Sul Ross College. The subject was "Future Teacher Associations in High Schools and Colleges." Carroll Eggleston, president of the local high school club, and Colleen Pierson, district historian of F.T.A., participated in the discussion.

Fourteen members of the local club joined four local members of the Beta Iota Chapter for the trip to Alpine, the chapter members including Mesdames E. E. Farley, W. H. Grigsby, R. A. Gatlin and W. H. Savage.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Bell, Jr., went to San Antonio last week to visit with his brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Don de la Hunt.

Cole's
"ALL-PURPOSE" STAND

No. 757 **\$10⁷⁵**

- Smooth Rolling Casters
- Solid Side Walls
- Fold-Away Leaves

Use it as a typewriter table, "TV" stand or work bench. Has a shelf for books that makes it ideal as a student's desk. Also is mighty handy in the kitchen. Rolls smoothly on four quality casters. Larger and roomier than most tables, it opens up to 39" x 17" and is typewriter desk height. Heavy gauge steel and strong piano hinges. Will last a lifetime. Olive green or Cole gray baked enamel finish.

The Sanderson Times
Office Supplies Headquarters

How many do you have in your home?

When you add them up, you may be surprised at the total. Chances are you hadn't realized how many electric servants you have in your home.

All of which emphasizes the fact that your electric bill is no longer a light bill, but an electric service bill. You use electricity for many other services in addition to lighting, each one adding to your comfort and convenience and each one rendered for a few pennies or fractions of pennies per day.

Just for the fun of it, divide your last electric bill by thirty to get the average cost per day. Then consider the number of lamps and appliances you use. Isn't it true that you get a lot for a little when you buy electric service?

COMMUNITY PUBLIC SERVICE

LIGHT

POWER

STOCK UP for the WEEK-END on our **Double Stamp Days**

on the following days, we will give **DOUBLE** the amount of Green Stamps for purchases of \$3 or more.

DOUBLE STAMP DAYS ARE: — —

- Wednesday, February 23
- Wednesday, March 2
- Wednesday, March 9
- Wednesday, March 23
- Wednesday, April 6
- Wednesday, April 13
- Wednesday, April 20
- Wednesday, April 27

COMPLETE STOCK OF FRESH FRUITS, VEGETABLES AT ALL TIMES

GOOD STOCK OF STAPLE AND FANCY GROCERIES AND OUR MEAT DEPARTMENT CAN'T BE BEAT

FROZEN FOODS

TURNER GROCERY

PHONE 38

Value of Trees Stressed By Nurserymen As Asset

Trees around the home have many values. They provide a natural setting. They add beautiful flowers, a friendly, homelike feeling. They provide comfort in the form of welcome shade, or food in the form of edible fruits or nuts. Depending on the skill with which they are planted, trees may give a home the appearance of a work of art, with greater pride of ownership and greater appreciation by neighbors.

More than any other area of comparable size in the country, the Southwest needs shade trees. And many varieties will thrive here. Native cedar, elm, ash, pecan, red, live, pin and water oaks; mimosa, thornless honey locust and numer-

ous others will grow excellently. For quick-growing, though somewhat shorter-lived trees, cottonwood, Chinese elm, weeping willow, catalpa and sycamores grow excellently, with a minimum of care. Now is the time to plant them, too.

Large flowering trees will afford shade, but there also are some incomparable small flowering or berryed trees used for accenting the property. All are lovely, the more outstanding being redbud, flowering peach, magnolia, acacia, plum, dogwoods, tamariz, and crabapples. For outstanding color and artistry on the home property, combinations of these flowering trees cannot be bettered much anywhere.

The home owner doesn't need to wait for the small tree to grow up. Trees of three-inch trunk diameter and larger are usually available. They cost more than the smaller trees but are worth it because they offer immediate flowers, shade or fruit and will not take long to grow into large specimens.

Regular watering of trees is highly necessary. Consult a specialist as to frequency of watering in accordance with variety and the conditions of the soil.

Rev. John W. Byrd Surprised Wednesday Honoring Birthday

Following choir practice Wednesday evening at the First Presbyterian Church, Rev. John W. Byrd, pastor, was honored with a birthday party.

When the group was invited into the Fellowship Hall for refreshments, they sang the birthday song and Rev. Byrd found a large assortment of gifts piled on a table which was centered with an arrangement of red carnations and red gladioli flanked by four tall red candles.

Two cakes were on a white linen-covered refreshment table. One was decorated in red roses and on top was "Happy Birthday" in red. A large red heart and a red bird decorated the other.

Coffee and red punch were also served to the thirty-six guests present, including Rev. and Mrs. Byrd.

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg visited in San Angelo the first of the week.

Junior Girls Win, Junior Boys Lose To Comstock Teams

The junior girls cagers took their last game of the season Tuesday when they dropped the Comstock junior lassies 42-29. Diana Duke received top scoring honors with 36 points.

The junior boys lost their game by 25-20 in their next to the last game of the season. Julian Rodriguez was high scorer with 9 points.

The boys will play Fort Davis here Monday at 5 p. m. in their last game of the season.



By VERN SANFORD
Texas Press Association

Austin, Tex.—Austin is full of "land-grab" investigations.

Attorney General John Ben Shepperd blew the lid off veterans' land sales to start the movement and the lid is still sailing.

Both houses of the legislature have their own investigating committees. Also peering into the "land block sale" scandals are grand juries in Travis and DeWitt counties.

Voting to conduct a full investigation, the House set up a committee composed of Representatives Joe Burkett, Wade F. Spilman, Virginia Duff, Reagan R. Huffman and Jesse Osborn. Burkett is chairman; Spilman vice-chairman.

Recalled by the Senate investigating committee, headed by Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman, was Attorney General Shepperd, for testimony under oath. This at the request of Sen. Jimmy Phillips.

Because of Phillips' line of questioning, Rep. Leroy Saul charged that the senator was preparing to run for attorney general and using the investigation for "personal publicity."

Shepperd testified that minutes of the Veterans' Land Board showing him present and voting for individual applications were erroneous. He said that the board didn't pass on the applications, that it was an administrative matter turned over to the chairman—former Land Commissioner Bascom Giles.

The same practice is being followed under the new chairman, J. Earl Rudder, Shepperd said.

Shepperd also said he didn't use his influence as a board member to get favors for any applicants. He further stated that a 1953 letter from G. Curtis Jackson Jr., Zavala county attorney, complaining of block land deals by C. O. Hagan, was not seen by him until after the investigation started.

Shepperd files suits. This testimony came as Shepperd filed the first two of a prospective long list of suits to forfeit block land deals and recover the money paid land operators.

G. Curtis Jackson Jr. was a defendant named in one of the suits. Shepperd testified that Jackson was identified in one of the land deals.

Shepperd's first two suits were against L. V. Ruffin and E. R. Sheffield, both of Brady, and J. Paul Little, G. Curtis Jackson Jr. and H. R. Stallings, of Crystal City. The Brady group was sued for \$336,247; the latter for \$150,000.

Sheffield has been identified as a former business associate of Bascom Giles, who quit as land commissioner and veterans' land board chairman on Jan. 1. Giles refused to testify before the Senate committee on his business relations with Sheffield and other land operators.

Rep. Dolph Briscoe Jr., author of the House investigation measure, also introduced a bill providing 10-year prison terms and \$10,000 fines for using deceit, fraud or duress on veterans, or false or forged documents in land deals.

Insurance Committee Action. Corrective insurance bills have run into a slow-down. Four were heard by a House Committee including one to regulate insurance company securities. All were sent to a sub-committee for two weeks.

In the Senate the insurance committee heard two bills. One would fix a \$375,000 minimum capital and surplus for new legal reserve life companies, all in cash. One requires examinations of legal reserve life agents. Both were at-

tempted as monopolistic—for the big companies and were sent to sub-committees.

Legislative committees moved slowly on a mass of other bills awaiting their action.

Several labor bills were heard. One by Sen. George Parkhouse, dealing with "the Port Arthur situation," won favorable action. It would permit picketing only by employees representing a majority of the workers of a struck firm.

Another bill by Parkhouse would prevent pickets from interfering with common carrier service to a struck plant; and would fine or jail common carrier employees for refusing to cross a picket line.

Water Committees Busy. Two committees studied water legislation.

Rep. Harold Parish's constitutional amendment for a \$200 million bond issue and a 1-cent property tax, was reviewed by the constitutional amendments committee, and held over for action.

Sen. Dorsey B. Hardeman's constitutional amendment for a \$100 million bond issue and a 3-cent tax is awaiting committee action.

Another House committee heard arguments on a bill for setting up



PLEASE TAKE ME—Leon Baskin, President of the FFA Chapter at San Antonio's Burbank High School, finds himself in the middle as Barbara Williams and Rosalie Duecker make their plans for attending the San Antonio Stock Show and Rodeo, February 18 through 27.

LEGION AUXILIARY PLANS SEVERAL PROJECTS AT MEET

The American Legion Auxiliary met Tuesday evening in the Legion Hall in regular monthly business session.

Several projects were planned for the coming months. Mrs. M. W. Duncan was named chairman of a committee to work on the Girls' State project, the auxiliary planning to send a girl from the junior class to the meeting in Austin in June.

Small United States flags and stands and books on flag etiquette will be placed in each schoolroom in an effort to teach the pupils the proper respect for and use of the flag.

A games party is planned for Thursday, March 17, St. Patrick's Day, in the Legion Hall. The public will be invited to the party and games of bridge, dominoes, canasta, scrabble, and forty-two will be played. Door prizes will be given and refreshments served. An admission charge of fifty cents will be made. Cakes and pies will also be sold and the proceeds will be used to finance the two projects planned and to make a contribution to the M. D. Anderson Cancer Research Center in Houston.

A contribution was made to the local March of Dimes.

Attorney General Shepperd convened his fifth annual law enforcement conference in Austin with David Brian, "Mr. District Attorney" of TV, as a featured speaker.

A new drive for more stringent prohibition laws, including the possibility of an attempted constitutional amendment for something like the old prohibition law, is talked. Conference here by the Texas Council of Churches and one Council of Methodist Women may be the springboard.

Legislators are studying an A&M College report that Texas farm population has slumped 47.9 per cent since 1940—as compared with a 28.3 per cent decline for the rest of the nation.

In 1954 the farm population was an estimated 1,126,000. That's 261,000 less than in 1950 and 1,297,000 under the record year of 1945.

Farms have increased in size to 517 acres average, or twice that of 1930.

water resources study committee, and Sen. Crawford Martin, call for a water commission... one appointive, the other elective. All three would abolish the present Board of Water Engineers.

GIRL SCOUTS WORK FOR DRAMATICS BADGE

The Girl Scouts worked on their Dramatics Badge when they met in the Scout House Monday afternoon. They used the poem, "Hiawatha" for practise in chorus and speaking. Two games were played, one in pantomime.

The Scouts present were Daria Freeman, Kathleen Robbins, Sue Vaughn Haynes, Vicki Littleton, Melinda Gilbreath, Susan Harkins, Kay Williams, Diane Brown, Cecil Hufford, La Verne Spurlin and Joan Wood.

CULTURE CLUB TO MEET FEBRUARY 17

The Sanderson Culture Club will meet at three-thirty on Thursday, February 17, in the home of Mrs. John Reininger with Mrs. R. A. Gatlin as co-hostess.

Miscellany

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LOCALS

Mrs. Gertrude Carle of Hondo who had been visiting here with her son, Robert Carle, and family left for her home Wednesday.

Mrs. Joe Little, Sr., has gone to Fabens to reside.

Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lacy went to Alpine for the men to attend a meeting of the Alpine Commandery in that city Saturday evening. A dinner for the Knights Templar and Commandery Masons preceded the meeting.

W. D. Casey has gone to Houston for a medical check-up.

J. F. Tronson spent several days in a Del Rio hospital last week for a medical checkup and observation.

Rev. Claude Bridge went to El Paso Monday to visit with his wife who is hospitalized there following surgery for the removal of a cataract. She is making satisfactory recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robertson of El Paso spent last week end here with her sister, Mrs. Grace Wheeler, and other relatives. Mrs. Wheeler accompanied them home, planning to spend a week there.

Mrs. D. E. Elrod returned home Sunday from a Fort Stockton hospital where she had spent several days.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Dyer spent last week in San Antonio on business.

Attending the March of Dimes dance in Valentine and spending the week end with Mrs. Cecil Bell were Mr. and Mrs. John Carruthers, Jr., and son, Odell; Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell and Miss Carlene Werneking.

Mr. and Mrs. John Whistler returned home Friday from a visit with their son, Johnny Whistler, and family in Del Rio and in Uvalde with her sister, Mrs. Fritz Mussenman, and family.

Mrs. H. H. Horne of Shreveport, Louisiana, arrived Saturday to visit with her mother, Mrs. B. F. Dawson, and Mr. Dawson. She came to Fort Stockton from Dallas by plane and was met by Mrs. Marion Batson for the trip to Sanderson.

Mr. and Mrs. George M. Miller of the Big Bend Park visited here with friends Monday. They were enroute home from a weekend trip to Del Rio.

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Hill returned home Saturday from Dumas where they had visited with her sister and other relatives for several days.

Mrs. A. B. Gates spent several days in Van Horn last week with her daughter, Mrs. Lynn Hise, and family. Mr. Gates went for her Sunday and they brought their grandson, Gary Hise, to Sanderson for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Butler, Jr., have moved to the McSparren apartment. Butler is immigration inspector, coming here from McAllen.

Stated meeting of OBB Chapter No. 136, next Tuesday, 8 p. m. ORA VELL RUSK, W.M.

Sanderson Cited For 'Best Small Band'

The Sanderson High School Band won the small band award at the eighth annual Del Rio Band Festival and Clinic held in that city last Friday night and Saturday.

The Sanderson band is directed by Charles Matney and Carlos Werneking is the majorette with Diana Duke, Tommy Kay Farisler, Teresita Marquez and Estela Flores as twirlers.

Band members who were participants in the all-star band included Bill Carr, clarinet; Tommy Kay Farisler, clarinet; Stanley Sullivan, baritone and Irvin Robbins, cornet.

Approximately 50 band members attended the clinic with several parents accompanying them.

Mason High School was winner of the big band award.

Showers prevented the parade that was planned and the trophy for the winner was not awarded.

The all-star concert was presented in the auditorium of the Del Rio High School at 7:30 Saturday. The judges were Joe Bellmah, director of the San Rose College Lobo Band; Douglas Fry, director of the Abilene Christian College bands and Marion B. McClure, director of the bands of Hardin-Simmons University at Abilene.

The awards were presented Saturday night by P. A. Tankers, superintendent of the Del Rio Independent School District.

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

The Texas Press Clipping Bureau of Dallas, George M. Miller of the Big Bend National Park, J. M. Condra of McCamey, and J. L. Whistler of Sanderson are subscribers to The Times.

Renewals have come from Roy Hodgkins, Jack Turner, Mrs. Ruth Geaslin, and R. B. Mussey of Sanderson; R. C. Brooks of Medford, Oregon; Mrs. Virgil Ogle of Wash and B. C. Stiles of Kermit.

Coming Attractions PRINCESS THEATRE

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
SILVER LODE
John Payne

SUNDAY — MONDAY
LUCKY ME
Doris Day

TUESDAY —
Captain Kidd and The Slave Girl
Tony Dexter — Eva Gabor

WEDNESDAY — THURSDAY
HOW TO MARRY A MILLIONAIRE
Betty Grable — Marilyn Maxwell

USE THE WANT ADS

FOR SALE — Shopsmith wood-working machine. Also hens, both laying and to eat. See Marvin Allen. 51-tfc

FOR YOUR RADIO REPAIRS — See Clyde Whistler. 11-tfc

FOR SALE — fire, hail, tornado, windstorm, automobile, ranch coverage, bonds, accident and health, life, personal liability, hospitalization, burglary, compensation, plate glass and all other types of insurance. Call 17 for information or see Peavy Insurance Agency for details. 36

BEFORE YOU RENT
Inquire about houses, cabins and apartments

Sanderson Butane and Appliance
C. H. BERRY — PHONE 111

FOR SALE — Used table-top Florence range. Call 39.

Wanted to Buy HORSES
Any Kind — Any Number
Ottist Pridemore
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FOR SALE — Hotpoint electric range used one year, 7-foot electric icebox and platform rocker. All in good condition. Also chaise lounge. See or call Mrs. Van Hunter at Riggins Beauty Shop. 49-tfc

FOR SALE — Comanche Hotel, 204 East First St. in Fort Stockton, Texas. 14 rooms including 2 apartments, 3 baths, sleeping porch, 2 halls. Terms, J. W. Ode-kirk or Clyde Deaton, Box 1124, Fort Stockton, Texas. 50-tfc

FOR SALE — Welded pipe stock sideboards, slip-in type, for pick-up. Phone 1834. H. B. LOUWIEN 51-3tp

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house on Lunar St., 309. See Genaro Valdez. 50-tfc

FOR SALE — Like new, Burroughs 8-column adder with subtraction. New machine guarantee! Priced right! See at The Times.

FOR SALE — '50 model Liberty trailer house. Two bedrooms, modern. Phone 240J or see at corner of 4th and Kerr Sts. B. J. Pettis. 48-tfc

OR SALE — 1951 Cushman Husky motor scooter. Contact Eddie Hanson. Can be seen at McKnight Motor Co. 49-tfc

HIGHEST PRICES paid for your furs. J. W. Powers, Dryden, Texas. 46-tfc

FOR SALE — My two bedroom house, large basement, Venetian blinds, 150-gallon butane tank. If interested, contact me at Box 989, Pecos or at local Red Bluff Station. Jimmy Martin. 31-tfc

SPECIAL "All Coverage" Hospital and Medical-Surgical policy. No age limit, available for men, women and children. For details call 17. Peavy Insurance Agency. 31-tfc

TO WRAP AND MAIL your packages — we have twine, gummed tape, parcel post labels, "fragile" and "glass" labels. The Sanderson Times.

FOR SALE — All colors crepe and duplex crepe, pastel and white sheets of paper for making flowers. Also Cleo paste and Tempera colors. The Times.

SCRATCH PADS of all sizes. So many uses may be found for them. — Sanderson Times.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE Dictionaries, \$1.98. Webster's Collegiate Dictionaries, \$4.00. The Times.

1955 CALENDAR PADS now available at The Times.

YOUTHS Standard Revised Version of the Holy Bible, \$3.50. White Bibles, zipper Bibles, Masonic Bibles. If we do not have the Bible you want, we will get it for you. The Times.

FIVE-YEAR DIARIES, \$2.50. At The Sanderson Times.

FOR RENT — Furnished garage apartment. See Bob Allen or call 184W. 49-tfc

DEALER WANTED — 200 farm-home necessities — medicines, vitamins, spices, foods, DDT, etc., well-known in every county. For particulars write Rawleigh's, Dept. TXB-1720-142, Memphis, Tenn.

FOR RENT — Bedrooms by the day or week. Sanderson Courts.

Pastel colored Esterbrook pens for girls and ladies, \$2.50. Ideal gifts. The Times.

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JIM BO—the most sensational invention in the history of fishing—the artificial minnow that swims, crawls, and glides like a real minnow. This is the new sensation of the 1950's.
IT SWIMS—no springs, sees no feet, it swims as long as you have it in the water. Subtle by gentle process of balance and gravity. Fish any colored depth—in lake, stream, gulf, bay. Any day that you strike a minnow will strike JIM BO. This is no good. Looks and swims like a real minnow.
This is the lure of all lures—beautiful, offers best results. Buy one for your friends and family. Satisfaction guaranteed. Send \$2.00 only. No cash here. Send check or cash. We pay postage. Paid by mail only.
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PRESENTS
INTERESTING FACTS ABOUT TEXAS



GALVESTON BEACH
Down the coast to Galveston is the play-ground of the Southwest. Over-three-quarters of a million tourists visit the beaches annually. "Splash Day" opens the spring bathing season and is followed by an annual "Bathing Beauty Review." Many of the state's six million have never seen a horizon of water.

Better Buys

1951 FORD Custom Fordor Sedan. radio, heater and overdrive, tires like new — Priced for you.

1950 Chevrolet Deluxe Tudor. A really nice car. Priced to go!

1950 Pontiac 4-door Sedan, radio, heater and hydramatic.

Several other cars and pickups for sale!

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