ISTEN TO LUKE

We thought we had seen all of dust in the world go by last but there was more yet to we found out Sunday

The dust that came in the last as sure enough for ause we had to de e cleaning at the house and it wasn't the kind of dust w accustomed to at all. There were some reports of rain

the near vicinity, but we did not expect to get any of it. We read a piece the other day we couldn't help agreeing it said that a good rain old go a long way in ending

Another idea has been set forth the ranchmen of this area gld be able to get good price breeding sheep that have surthe drouth. They would unbtedly be the hardiest animals roaming the face of the earth. one ranchman, who no doubt been putting out a lot of feed greed wholeheartedly with this cause he said all the ep knew how to do was to stand nd a feed trough and come ing when they see a pick-up roaching.

We would be inclined to agree the sheep, however much are fed, still are a hardy

We would be inclined to think uth are a hard bunch of crit-

They should be the ones that are lemand over the country, rathan the sheep they bring gh the drouth.

local prognosticator icted rain for the month of orl in this section missed the at, if there was one affoat. He sed it by a long shot, too. But real long shot in the predicwas that it would rain in the

The closing weeks of school are at hand, and another group graduates are getting ready to a cap and gown for the comcement and baccalaureate exises that will come shortly. We ve no idea what they think of e word "commencement" and w it really pertains to the bening, but they will find out

We know that the teachers e local school have tried to exthem to a type of knowledge it will best fit them for the fure and we know that some of m have really applied themselvto the learning of all phases of tool teachings. They have been paring themselves academicalsocially, and athletically to be ter citizens in the world of to-

The games of football, basketbaseball, track events, band sons, ag classes and all the lesser activities connected th the curriculum are meant to tpare a student in more ways an merely the knowledge of how te things can be done successwithin their own realm and their primary purpose.

This training can be as importas the knowledge of the Engces, etc., if the student apd himself properly.

Given an opportunity, most any it would be more than glad to able to go back to school and chool as a youth.

We hope for the classes of toer responsibilities as students, s we hope for the graduates today a full understanding of responsibilities as adults in few years ahead.

We understand that work is un-Tway at the Pecos River to lay for the construction of the bridge crossing over the can-It will be good news to the es of the nation that this inued to Page 2)



All-Girl Rodeo in Fort Stockton on May 6-7-8. The event is an annual affair sponsored by the Pecos County Sheriff's Posse, and promises plenty of thrills to the spectators.

CANCER DRIVE **FUNDS SOLICITED** the ranchmen surviving this IN TERRELL COUNTY

The 1955 Cancer Fund drive opmade this week by Mrs. K. H. stutes, chairman of the drive

About twenty-five workers met in the Turner Hotel last Tuesday afternoon to make plans for the

lames Winnie Lacy, Ben Causey, G. K. Mitchell, Ruel Adams, B. E. Carr and M. F. Bader.

Since no letters are to be mailed to Terrell County residents during this drive, the chairman has urged the burial rites and interment was everyone who was not contacted personally to mail or bring a contribution to her or to Jack Hayre.

"The funds to find and perfect the Salk vaccine to relieve paralytic polio was made possible by the contributions of pennies, dimes and dollars." said Mrs. Stutes. "Maybe the research in the cancer field made possible by the contributions to the annual drive will or immunization for cancer in the near future also."

Baseball Game Friday **Opens Season for** Sanderson Eagles

The Sanderson Eagles will play their first conference baseball of the industry move the products same here Friday afternoon on the from refineries to service stations diamond west of town. Game time factories, homes and other place is 4:15

The Eagles will be host to the McCamey Badgers baseball team. All local fans are urged to come cut and witness the baseball games this season and they are assured by Coach W. H. Riley of plenty of language, history, civics, effort on the part of the Eagles to play a competitive game.

ATTEND LEGION CONCLAVE

Attending the spring convention of the 16th district of the Ameriexposed to the things that he can Legion and Auxiliary in Mcald have learned when he went Camey Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Babb, Edward Wheeler, Walter Pauli, Mrs. W. T. Frazier. frow, a full understanding of and Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath. A chest of silver, service for

eight, was presented to the local auxiliary for the highest numerical gain in membership in the district and a citation for the highest percentage gain in mem bership in the state.

The fall convention will be he in Odessa.

Joe Kerr, Jr., of Del Rio visited

Rogerio Flores Dies April 22

Funeral services were held here his home Friday afternoon follow- jary president. ing a lengthy illness.

ty for many years and had been employed as a ranch laborer. His wife died in the early years

of their marriage and no children The block chairmen are Mes- were born to the union, He is survived by two nieces

Mrs. Cuco Perez and Mrs. Chona Flores of Sanderson: a nephew. Manuel Flores of Sanderson.

Rev. N. Femenia officiated at Sudduth Funeral Home was in men. charge of arrangements.

Story of Petroleum' Offered Free To Student Groups

booklet explaining the complex op eration of the oil industry in clear simple language aimed at the jun ior school student, has been pub lished by Shell Oil Company, it was announced today

The booklet tells how explora tion crews hunt oil, how drilling crews sink wells, how pipe liner move oil to refineries, how chemists and engineers refine crude oil to make products, and how thousand people in the distribution end where oil is used. The last section tells about miracle fibers, plastics and other new things research scientists have made from oil and suggests that many more may ye

Photographs, drawings and map

illustrate every section. The booklet is 32 pages long and small enough (6 by 9 inches) to fit in a student's notebook. The text is in two columns and divided by subtitles that help to point up the main parts of the story and make

the book easier to read. "The Story of Petroleum" con tains a minimum of company ident ification. It is available free to individuals, schools or other groups. Requests for copies should be addressed to: Shell Oil Company, Box 1509, Midland, Texas.

DELEGATES ATTEND DIOCESAN COUNCIL

The annual convention of the El Paso Diocesan Council of the Cath- others. olic Women convened in the Holland Hotel in Alpine Tuesday.

Attending from Sanderson were Mesdames James Kerr, Willie Banhere with relatives Tuesday and ner, James Caroline, R. B. Dyer, M. F. Bader and Roy. N. Fem

W. R. 'Son' Turner Heart Attack Victim Thursday at Noon

W. R. "Son" Turner, 53, died suddenly about noon Thursday, following a heart attack. He was at his home east of town when death

Turner had been deputy sheriff since January 1 and for seven years previously had been employed by the Bureau of Animal In-

Turner had suffered previous heart trouble but was reported to have been feeling well recently. Funeral plans were not com-

plete at press time. Besides his widow, Turner is survived by sons, Richard Turner, who returned home last week from duty in Greenland with the U. S. Army; Jim Turner of San- made in Santa Rita Cemetery. ierson; Tommy and Dale; and daughters, Mrs. M. G. Northcut, Jr., Mrs. Weldon Blackwelder, Notaries Public of Fort Stockton, and Nancy Jean et Sanderson.

May 12 is R-Day at Veterans' Hospitals

Thursday, May 12, has been set as "R-Day" or "Operation Visit" in all of the V. A. hospitals in Texas. The day is National Hos-

In this area attention is directed to the observance of the day according to announcements sent in St. James Catholic Church for Harkins of the American Legioa Rogerio Flores, 74, who died at and to Mrs. W. T. Frazier, auxil-

Open house will be held in the A native of Eagle Pass, Mr. afternoon from 2 to 4. From 4:45

The VA's indoctrination course will be from 7:30 to 9 p. m. and will be especially necessary for anyone having had the hospital school and for volunteer workers. The obejcts of R-Day are:

1. Rehabilitation - to acquaint curselves with what rehabilitation ctually means from the hospital's viewpoint, the patient's outlook made in Santa Rita Cemetery. O. and the part we can play as lay-

> Recognition - to arouse an ap reciation on the part of each of us for the contributions made on our behalf in the hospitals by our hospital representatives and devoted volunteer hospital workers within the hospitals who wear the uniform of the American Legion and Auxiliary.

Recruitment - to awaken with in the heart of most of our members a desire to contribute actively to this key phase of our total proram by volunteering as hospital

Since the local organizations will not have another meeting before R-Day, and since it is necessary that the hospital be advised of the number planning to visit the hospital that day for some or all of the program, Mr. Harkins and Mrs. Frazier are requesting that they be advised by May 6 of anyone planning to make the trip. With no VA hospital in this immediate vicinity, an excel-

at opportunity is being afforded anyone interested in seeing the work going on daily in the hospitals for veterans.

NO SERIOUS INJURIES IN TWO-CAR SMASHUP

Considerable damage was done to the cars belonging to Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. L. E. Muller in a collision about three o'clock Monday afternoon at a street intersection in the northeast part of

Miss Marcelina Pena was in the ear with Mrs. Brown.

All of the women suffered from effects of shock and bruises. Mrs. Brown was thrown from her car and was more bruised than the

Mr. and Mrs. P. G. Harris redays with their son, Pat Harris,

Funeral Services Monday For Mrs. Josefa Hernandez

Mrs. Josefa Hernandez, 94, died here Sunday at the home of her son, Florencio Hernandez, a vicim of old-age infirmities.

nandez, preceded her in death same time. about fifteen years ago.

candez, she is survived by one granddaughter.

arrangements and burial was 1.1 inches this year.

Must Qualify For Renewal Commissions

Secretary of State A. M. Muldrow has announced that he will reappoint all persons who now hold Notary Public Commissions and that all such persons must qualify by filing an oath and bond with the county clerk of their residence between June 1, 1955 and June 10, 1955 The law specifically requires county clerks to approve notary bonds and individuals should not send money or requests for commissions direct to the Secretary of State. All notary matters can only be received by the Secretary of State after the county clerk acts

Any person who has not hereto fore been a notary public should apply to his county clerk between May 1, 1955, and May 23, 1955 ,if he desires to have his application given prompt attention in the State Department, as the rush of reappointing all old notaries may solw up the ordinary process of making new appointments and issuing commissions.

Secretary of State Mulrow said Each person applying for a commission as a notary public must be at least 21 years of age and a resident of the county fo rwhich he is appointed: exact names and permanent addresses should be given to the county clerk in applying for a commission, as location of the notary may be necessary long after he has notarized a particular instrument."

Students Place In Regional Meet

week

Several students placed in the interscholastic league events of the regional meet in Odessa on Thursday, Friday and Saturday of last

Elodia Garcia, high school senior who placed second in the ready writers' event, will go to Austin to participate in the state meet on May 6 and 7.

Si Carr placed first in the junor boys' declamation and Diana Duke was third in the junior girls' declamation

Stanley Sullivan placed third in boys' poetry reading.

Kenneth Stutes and Mike Turk placed second in the boys 'doubles n tennis events. No places were won by the boys

in the track events

-Coming Events-

Thursday - Lions Club, Juniorsenior banquet. Friday - Garden Club

Sunday - G. I. Forum Auxiliary and dance. Baptist WMU: Altar Monday Society.

Wednesday - Rotary Club, Wednesday Bridge Club. Thursday - Lions Club, P.-T.A.

Local relatives have been advised turned home Tuesday from Bryan that Staff Sergeant Victor Parada with her grandson, Francis Grigswhere they had visited for ten has been promoted to technical by. Mr. Grigsby, who had surgery sergeant. He is stationed in Mem-

PROVES POINT OF CONSERVATIONISTS

Editor's Note: The following is a report from A. T. Wilhite, Jr. former work unit specialist of the local Soil Conservation District.

Vic Littleton, cooperator in the Rio-Grande-Pecos River Soil Con-She was born in Mexico and had servation District is proving that resided in Sanderson for many drought stricken rangland can be years. Her husband, Antonio Her- brought back and ranched at the

Littelton leases 17 sections of Besides the son, Florencio Her- hilly rangeland 40 miles northeast of Sanderson. Rainfall has been 'ess than 40% of normal since 1950. Funeral services were held Mon. He received approximately 6 inchiay afternoon in St. James Cath- es in 1951, 4.5 inches in 1952, and olic Church with Rev. N. Femenia 4 inches in 1953. He was more forofficiating. The O. T. Sudduth, tunate in 1954, receiving about 11 Funeral Home was in charge of inches of rain and he has received

"When I leased this ranch -it 1946 it was practically bare of vegetation," said Littleton. "Some of the local ranchers told me that the ranch would never grow any grass."

The 17-section ranch had prevously been stocked with 2,900 to ,500 sheep, plus a few goats and cattle. Littleton reduced the stocking rate to 1,000 to 1,500 sheep, basing the actual rate on the feed produced.

sidering the dry weather, says A. Texas. T. Wilhite, SCS work unit conservationist. Light stocking plus other good practices has permitted good bers. Sideoats and Hairy grams, green sprangletop, Hall's premium, and many good perennial weeds Total ground cover and litter has Houston. greatly improved the ability o the rangeland to absorb rainfall The condition of Littleton's' range has improved from a very poor condition to a good condition ove

parts of the ranch.

The importance of stocking the ranch to conform to range feed available has been clearly proven during the extreme drought. During the entire four-year drought Littleton's 60 to 100 sheep per section required no supplemental feed until last year. His feed bill then amounted to less than 60 cents per head. Vick has not fed any this year but plans to start in a few days since he has so many twin lambs and feels that a protein supplement is needed for their rapid

Littleton sent to market a 78 percent lamb crop last year, and the lambs weighed 70 pounds. Although Vic has not market as yet, he thinks he has better than a 125 percent lamb crop. With plenty of choice feed to eat, the ewes have not eaten lechugilla, a poisonous plant common to this area. Littleton places salt away from water to encourage better distribution of livestock over his range. This practice has worked well and helps prevent serious overgrazing around watering places.

"I regulate my stocking to leave about half of each year's grass on the ground." Littleton said. "With plenty to eat, my sheep don't have to eat the 'get-by' brush and lechugilla.

Littleton believes that at least one pasture should be deferred each year during the growing season to allow the better grasses to increase in number and vigor. He says that this tall grass that ranchers don't like because sheep won't eat it is alright. "When fall comes this er Soil Conservation District. is the only type of grass I could find my sheep grazing, since it cures out so high in protein."

Littleton says: "Watch your grass and when it starts decreasing start cutting down your livestock. When grass is improving, be sure you understand what you have before you start buying live-

Mrs. Lee Grigsby returned home Wednesday from San Francisco where she visited for three weeks recently is reported to be steadily

DISTRICT MEET TROPHIES WON BY LOCAL STUDENTS

Two more tropies were added to the trophy case in the high school Wednesday after they wore presented to the student body in an assembly program.

For winning the most points in the interscholastic league events in the district meet in Alpine, the high school was awarded the allaround championship trophy. Secderson had 194 points; Marfa 161: Fort Davis, 107; Marathon Valentine, 37 1-2 and Presidio 17

The all-around championship trophy was won by the gre school at the same time. Sandar son had 91 points; Fort Davs, 38: Marfa, 67; Marathon 32, Blackwell School, Marfa, 24.

Miss Carolyn Spears Named as Duchess At Cotton Pageant

Miss Carolyn Spears has been chosen to represent the Trans-Pecos Mothers' Club at the 21st annual Cotton Pageant, style show and ball to be staged April 20 in The improvement in Littleton's the G. Rollie White Coliseum on range has been phenomenal, con- the campus of the A&M College of

She is one of 200 duchesses representing clubs and organizations throughout Texas and adjoining

Miss Spears, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Spears, is studying for a nursing career and is a freshand shrubs are increasing rapidly. man student at the University of

Local Poloists Beat Sheffield 12-10 In High Wind Saturday

Saturday afternoon the Sanderson poloist took the team from Sheffield for a 12-10 win in one of the heaviest dust storms of the

All goals were made at the end of the field because of strong west wind

Sheffield scored 4-0 in the arel hukker. Sanderson took the cost goal for the second frame and tied the score in that chukker. In the third chukker Sheffield came back with six more goals to Sanderson's rone and in the last quarter the locals went east for eight good to end the game.

The Sanderson aggregation omposed of Jack and Van Ri Dalton Hogg, Buster Babb, reth Brotherton, Charles Stegali and Cy Banner.

The two teams now have a win each and a tie.

Pete Booker Here To Head Local SCD

floyd (Pete) Booker arrived this week frdm Van Horn to assume his duties as conservation technic replacing Alton Wilhite, who is being transfererd to Fort Stockto He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Booker of Del Rio. His father is a T&NO employee and his moth was formerly a teacher here.

Booker, a native of Del Rio, at tended A&M College after co pleting high school work in Del Rio. He is assisting in conserve work in the Rio Grande-Pecos

Wilhite assumed his duties Fort Stockton Monday unit conservationist in the of both soil and oil conser He has been in the local office work unit conservationist

about two years. Mrs. Wilhite, who is emplo the bank, will join her hus Fort Stockton next week. The W. Martin home which they have been occupying, will be re Mr. and Mrs. Carlos Duna family.

Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Cowan

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ing stamps, cigars, cigarettes, two years ago, when Attorney skeptic set out to disprove the disnuff, gasoline, uranium, and beer, General John Ben Shepperd was license fees would be taxable under the bill to provide \$100 million ad- pened to see former land commisditional state revenue for the next doner Bascom Giles. two years.

Revealing sharp difference of opinion over the bill was the fact

that it passed the House engrossment by a close vote of 74 to 69. Without surprise, the Legislature found it easier to spend mon-

ey than to raise it. Afew examples: Liberalizing of the teachers retirement system by constitutional to buy land for Texas. amendment was voted by the

Governor Allan Shivers asked for emergency consideration by the sots land at high prices were the best economic system for human Legislature of a bill to pay indem- same persons who were anxious to progress yet tried makes dramatic nity to owners of sheep and goats well cheap land in Texas to veterans reading. Let us hope that it may destroyed in an effort to halt a for equally high prices." scables epidemic.

program was approved by a Senate ate Investigating Committee was liberals - our American creepers committee. (Theoretically, this Alvis Vandygriff, a former officer towad socialism . . leading us in program is self-financing. The of the veterans land board state issues bonds to buy the land, and the bonds are retired as the a four-year period after he left the Eastman is best known in A veterans make payments on their board, he received more than \$30.

Requested by the governor was County Advertising an appropriation to give the under- A bill by Rep. W. W. Allen of ure of Socialism," was published privileged children the Salk polio Laredo was approved in House last month by Devin-Adair Com-

Travis County group that the state funds for local advertising. ployee retirement benefits in the amount of \$600.000 per year,

Car Dealers Licenses

Seventeen amendments were added in the House before the car dealers licensing bill gained initial approval.

would:

for a sellers' license, and used car dealers \$25; prohibit offering for sale as a new car any vehicle that than 50 miles; and require dealers to post \$10,000 bond.

Original purpose of the bill, be fore the amendments were added. was to prevent used car dealers from offering latest model cars for sale as "new" cars.

Trinity Bill Fades

A big segment of the Texas population lives in the Trinity River

ganization to administer flood control, water conservation, and irrigation were dimmed when the Senate Water Committee rejected s Trinity River Authority bill and sent it to a subcommittee.

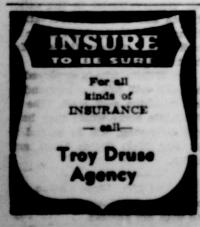
Representative Barefoot Sanders of Dallas, who pushed the Bill through the House, blamed the railroad lobby for its failure in Senate committee. Sander said:

"The railroads, in the final analysis, are responsible for this setback because of the propaganda they put out on the effects of this

Water Bill Falters

Trouble was ahead for a popos ed constitutional amendment rated high on the list of administrationrecommended water legislation.

Purpose of the measure would be to let the people vote on whether to authorize \$100 million in bonds



to finance water projects of the

Passed by the House, the resoluon was patched with amendsents. The Senate refused to conour and asked for a conference ommittee.

Veterans Land Probe

Far from abating, the veterans and investigation was expanding and reaching as far afield as Min- A SOCIALIST AWAKENS

liks Minnesota farm of 8,600 acres. the record of the dawning of truth gations began, Shepperd sent an cialist who set out to prove that investigator to Minnesota.

As a result of that investigation, Burney predicted, the people will for human progress. hear that money from the veterans | The Socialist who has finally land program went to Minnesots found the truth about Socialism

"It is amazing," said Burney, were anxious to buy cheap Minne- force and that capitalism is the

\$30,000 in Fees

000 to expedite block land deals.

Proposals were made by the 50,000 population and over to use was published in the April 1 issue of "U.S. News & World Report."

are permitted to advertise.

higher education to govern the iversities. Sen. A. M. Alken told tutional gas gathering tax, accordst of the year. Texas has enjoyed near-record oil flow for the past our months.



Cecil E. Burney, special assist- dawning of truth in the mind of a AUSTIN - Natural gas, trad- ate Investigating Committee that Lloyd Douglas book, The Robe, a influenced other doubters and skep-Giles invited Shepperd to visit tics. There has just been published When the veterans land investi- in the mind of a quite famous Socapitalism was evil and that Socialism held out the greatest hope.

and capitalism is Max Eastman. His own story of his gradual recogthat some of the same people who rition that Socialism is an evil reach and influence the minds of thousands of Americans whom Extension of the veterans land | Another witness before the Sen- Eastman himself calls "the left the diection of the slave state."

Vandygriff testified that during A Leading Intellectual merica's intellectual world. He has been a leader in it for 40 years. His book, "Reflections on the Failcommittee, permitting counties of pany, New York. A condensation

sioners courts could appropriate andiagus, New York. Both of his five cents per \$100 assessed pro- parents were Congregational minperty evaluation for the purpose isters. In his teens he became a Under existing laws, counties of disciple of Marx and Lenin and 100,000 poulation and over already dedicated his life to bringing about the Communist millennium through On foot is a drive for strict en- faith in God as called for in The orcement of narcotic laws and Communist Manifesto. He gradupassage of new state legislation to ated from Williams College, and elp control the dope traffic. Three began to make a reputation in the narcotic bills have passed the intellectual "liberal" world as ed-House and are in the Senate. . . . itor of such periodicals as The Passed by the Senate is a bill es- Masses and The Liberator, and as tablishing a Texas commission on professor of logic and philosophy

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Red Jackson found a slick way to get his cows to eat what's good for them. Seems they were passing up the tall green grass -full d minerals and vitamins - and

eating the short grass, which is naturally sweeter. Red solved the problem by

spraying a solution of corn syrup over the grass that was going begging. The cows sure went at it. Red says it's lucky for himend the cows - that every one of hem has a "owest tooth."

Next week, according to Red, he's going to have his sows clean

up all the weedy grass along his fences-after he sprays them with more corn syrup, of course.

"Sweet Solution"

From where I sit, some folks. like Red, are always trying out new tricks and others stick with the old tried and true methods Just a question of preference, I guess, Like the way you may enjoy coffee with meals, while I prefer a cold glass of beer. So let's not allow any bad feelings to "crop up" by thinking ours is

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shocking the whole world of pro- duction taken over by the state. day of this week that she had placthe Senate the commission is nec- gressive and even moderate social- ... By that time (1940) everything ed in the annual writing contest essary to take care of expanded en- jet opinion. I backed them to the in Russia was worse from the sponsored by the English staff of rollment and corollary problems of limit in The Liberator," Eastman standpoint of socialist ideals than Texas State College for Women at the institutions. . . Gas companies writes in his new book. "I gave my it had been under the regime of Denton. The contest is for boys and would be permitted to sue the state heart to Lemin more completely the Tsar. I did not need any addir girls of Texas high schools and for taxes paid under the unconsti- than I have to any other leader, tional experiments such as that in junior colleges, Mrs. W. H. Savage shine. and fought for the Bolsheviks on Nazi Germany, or in England, or is Collegn's English teacher in the ing to a resolution passed by the the battlefield of American opin- the obvious drift in ather coun- local high school. ion with all the influence my voice tries, to convince me." endments. . . Texas oil production magazine possessed . . I was "Mankind" writes this man who Writers' Conference to be held on on for May will be reduced, ac engaged in civil war and my social- pursued the Socialist bubble for May 6 and 7 on the TSCW campus ist convictions grew hard and 40 years, "is confronted with a and to appear on the program by

A Choice to Make

benefits promised by it would have IN ESSAY CONTEST "When the Bolsheviks seized appeared when the Russian capistate's nine senior colleges and un- power in Russia in October 1917, talists were expropriated and pro- School Junior was notified Mon-

choice between two and only two reading their cwn papers. The win-In 1922 he went to Russia and business systems - a choice which ning papers will be published in subsequently spent 21 months involves the fate of democratic civ- the 1955-56 issue of Daedalian there studying the application of ilization. We can choose a system Quarterly, the college magazine, the Marx-Lenin brand of Socialism in which the amount and kind of which placed all property, man-goods produced is determined by agement, wealth and even burnan the impersonal mechanism of the control in the hands of the Soviet market, issuing its decrees in the government. In 1927 he began to form of fluctuating prices (capitalturn away from the totalitarian- ism). Or we can choose a system ism he saw hardening its brutal in which this is determined by the grip in Russia. But he stayed with commands issuing from a personal "democratic" Socialism until 1940, authority backed by armed force (Socialism)," Max Eastman throws

It seemed perfectly clear (by the full weight of his vast expe-1940)," he writes, "that if the soc- rience and intellectual power be-Sometimes the revelation of the lalist hypotheses were valid in kind the choice of capaltalism.

charter NO. 259 ant attorney general, told the Sen- skeptic can be dramatic. In the OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE SANDERSON STATE BANK

vinity of Jesus Christ. The dawn- at Sanderson Texas, at the close of business on the 11th day of Apr. vacationing in Minnesota, he hap- ing of truth in his mind made a 1955, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in dramatic story which may have accordance with the Banking Laws of this State.

RESOURCES	
Loans and discounts, including overdrafts	418,820.15
U. S. Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed	\$27,110.00
Obligations of states and political subdivisions	5,034.50
Othe rhonds, notes, and debentures	50,000.00
Cash, balances due from other banks, including reserve balances, and cash item; in process of collection	
(including exchanges for clearing house)	507,853.05
Banking house, or leasehold improvements	3.600.00

Furniture, fixtures and equipment	1.00
Furniture fixtures and equipment Total Resources	
LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS	
Common Capital Stock	\$ 50,000.00
Surplus: Certified \$85,000.00	85,000.00
Undivided profits	32,033.06
Undivided profits Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and	
corporations	1,256,295.58
Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations	70,257.93
Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt. states and political	
subdivisions)	317,678.96
Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc)	1,153.17
Total all deposits \$1,645,385.64	
Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts	\$1,812,418.70
STATE OF TEXAS	

COUNTY OF TERRELL

I, Troy W. Druse, being Cashier of the above named bank, do solemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to ne best of my knowledge and belief

CORRECT -- ATTEST: N. M. MITCHELL W. J. FERGUSON, JR J. M. HAYRE

-Directors

signed TROY W DRUSE Subscribed and sworn to before me this 14th day of April 1955. Mrs. Alton T. Wilhite Notary Public, Terrell County,

general, some tiny shred of the COLLEEN PIERSON PLACES

Colleen Pierson, Sanderson High

Winners are invited to attend the

(Continued from Page One

bridge is completed, and it will be news to the people here because of the many direct benefits we will

The erection of the Diablo Dam and the Pecos River bridge will be probably close together and then we can expect a big increase in tourist travel through this section which will be drawn by the sights to be seen and the advantages of coming over this route.

All of the civic clubs of Sanderson and other groups as well, and all of us as individuals should be

alert to do things that will attract people to our town.

One of the things that is need. ed again - as it is needed even year at this time - is a good

to out-do all other efforts in campaign to make Sanderson

There should not be the necessity of a club having to get out and push such a move. If each

tistic ability. Clean up your yards!

Mrs. Austin Nance and Vannak Jo were week-end visitors in Sar

to see others working while we are

putting out our efforts - and ar-

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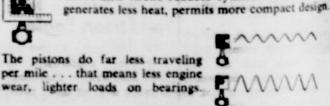


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A color scheme of pink and creen was noted in the beautiful oral arrangements in the party

and her mother, Mrs. Hollis Haley rected the guests upon arrival they were registered in the bride's ook by Miss Doris Jones and Miss Nancy Mitchell. Mrs. Beaver's afernoon dress was of a slub nylon hantung in shades of blue and she vore a white corsage.

on Saturday afternoon, April at 3 o'clock in the home of Mrs.

and family near Langtry last

Mrs. W. H. Riley Entertains Bridge Club Tuesday Afternoon

Mrs. W. H. Riley was hostess for the meeting of the Tuesday Bridge Club this week. Arrangements of red carnations and blue iris were used with bronze snapdragons and Queen Anne's lace to decorate the party rooms.

Mrs. Tol Murrah was presented wth the high score prize, Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar, second high and Mrs. Bustin Canon was low.

The other guests were Mesdames S. H. Underwood, E. J. Hanson. Robert Carle, James Kerr and A. . Hahn

Ginger ale frappe, cheese sandwiches and cookies were served by the hostess. Mrs. B. M. Spencer. Mrs. Charles Matney and Mrs. D. L. Duncan were tea guests.

Patricia Dishman

Tuesday was Patricia Dishman's sixth birthday and her mother. Mrs. W. H. Dishman, entertained Faith," Mesdames Ed Robbins, I. with a party to celebrate the oc. B. Rusk, W. W. Sudduth and Ezelle

After games had been played. A question and answer period closce cream and punch were served ed the program with the birthday cake.

The guests included Yvonne and Foundation," was sung to open Mark Baudoin, Darlene and Bar- the meeting. The Lord's Prayer bara Billings, Nelda Kay Sudduth, was recited in unison after the Mr. and Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant Kay Hatchel, Duke McCullar, Rob- closing hymn, "Blest Be the Tie." ie Lee and Damon Harrison. John

Phone your news to The Times

Mrs. Chester Boyd Leads Program For Methodist W.S.C.S.

Hall next month.

of the regular May meeting.

The hymn, 'The Church'e One

The hostesses served refresh-

ments of chocolate and lemon chif-

fon pie, tea and coffee. The table

cloth over pink and was centered with a beautiful arrangement of

Those present were Mesdames I

B. Rusk, John Neal, W. T. Atta-

way, Chester Boyd L. H. Gilbreath,

H. C. Goldwire and W. W. Sud-

The Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Service met Monday Mrs. J. W. Carruthers, Sr. afternoon in Fellowship Hall with Mrs. H. E. Ezelle and Mrs. Ed Robbins as hostesses. During the business meeting, the group pre-

creed and prayer, sented a freewill offering to be sent to the Houchen Center in El Taso. A contribution of \$50 was made toward the World Service apportionment of the church. A nominating committee to submit a slate of officers at the next meeting was named and included Mesadmes M. W. Duncan, W. T. Atta- the state meet will be named. way and H. E. Ezelle, A commit-Mrs. L. G. Hinkle gave the edu-

tee of volunteers was requested to cational talk on "Music Appreciaclean the kitchen and Fellowship tion'

Plans were made for a tea on several membres including Mrs. J. Monday, May 16, with all of the W. Byrd on proper bathing and Birthday Party Honors women of the church to be invited personal cleanliness; Mrs. Don Alguests. The tea will take the place len, skin care and make-up; Mrs. E. F. Pierson, care of hands. Miss Mrs. Chester Boyd was leader of Vera Thormann displayed charts on the program on "The Unity of posture and the proper food for weight control as she discussed posture, standing, and walking, assisted in presenting the program. grace of movement with hands,

> At noon the school girls lunches brought by the members were Dunn and T. R. Arrington. served. The hostess added a congealed salad, pear salad, beans potato chips, pickles, olives iced tea and coffee. A cherry-nut cake and angel food cake baked by Mrs. Wright were also served. The centerpiece on the dining table was a was covered in a hand-crocheted colonial bouquet in a milk glass

> > Four guests were present and included Mrs. Roy Harrell, Miss Eva Carruthers, Mrs. R. N. Allen of Comfort and Mrs. Virgil Ogle

> > Members present included Mesdames J. Garner., L. W. Welch, J. W. Byrd. Don Allen, E. H. Jessup, L. A. Wright, Jack Hardgrave, E. F. Pierson, L. G. Hinkle and Miss Vera Thormann, home demonstra-

Bonhomie Club Is Entertained In Caroline Home

The Bonhomie Club met in the home of Mrs. James Caroline on Wednesday afternoon with five members present, including Mmes B. E. Carr, E. F. Pierson, A. G. Gates, F. H. Talbot and L. A.

Sewing and conversation occupied the club hours. Tuna salad, cheese crackers, iced tea, coffee and cold drinks were served by the hostess.

Miss Eva Billings is in El Paso Herbert Brown, is week to visit with her sisters. Mrs. Raymond Phillips, and Mrs. Hollis Haley, while she has her braces repaired.

Mrs. J. W. Carruthers Hostess To Meeting Of Ranch Club Tues.

The Ranch Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday in the home of

The president, Mrs. L. A. Wright, with the recitation of the club

Announceemnt was made that the June meeting will be in the home of Mrs. N. M. Mitchell with scheduled for the July meeting to be given in June. At this meeting a nominee to be presented at the council meeting as a delegate to

Beauty aids were discussed by and foundation garments.

Mrs. Edward Kerr is '51 Club Hostess

Mrs. Edward Kerr was hostess this week when she entertained the '51 Bridge Club in her home Wednesday afternoon.

The guests included Mmes. M. F. Bader, O. T. Sudduth, Vic Littleton, J. R. Kerr, E. J. Hanson, A. J. Hahn, J. O. Little, F. M. Wood, H. E. Ezelle J. D. Swanson, and

High score prize was held by Mrs. Ezelle, second high by Mrs. Sudduth and low by Mrs. Brown. A salad plate with tea and cof-

fee was served by the hostess. Beautiful arrangements of summer flowers decorated the party

Carson-Hale Troth Announced

E. B. Carson of Fort Stockton has announced the engagement and pproaching marriage of his eldest daughter, Lynda Dell, to Henry Bryan Hale, son of Mr. and Mrs R. R. Hale of Fort Stockton.

The wedding ceremony will be on Saturday, June 4, in the First

Baptist Church of Fort Stockton. Mr. Carson and his daughters were formerly Terrell County residents when he ranched in the Pumpville area.

REV. BRIDGES TEACHES.

W.M.U. LESSONS MONDAY Rev. Claude ridges, pastor, taugt the lesson, "The Seven Dispensations" ' from the book Rightly Dividing the Word of Truth" when the Baptist W.M.U. met Monday afternoon in the church.

Prayer by Rev. Bridges dismissed the seven members present who were; Mmes. B. J. Pettis, A. D. Brown, Ray Thompson, H. G. Cates, Claude Bridges, Lloyd Cowan and O. D. Gray.

Mrs. C. L. Surratt spent two days in Uvalde this week with rel-

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FRIDAY, APRIL 29, 1955

Mrs. J. W. McKee Leads Program For Presbyterians

The Presbyterian Women of the Church met in the manse Monday called the meeting to order at 10:30 afternoon with Mrs. J. W. Byrd as

The president, Mrs. Sid Harkins, led the opening prayer after the group had sung the hymn, "What a Friend We Have in Jesus.' Mrs J. W. McKee led the discussion on What the Presbyterian Church Believes" and was assisted by Mrs. Byrd and Mrs. E. F. Pierson.

The special emphasis topic for the month: "Christian Higher Education," was given by Mrs. C. C Mitchell. Mrs. McKee led the dismissal prayer.

Mrs. Byrd served angel food ake with strawberry sauce and iced tea to her guests.

The members present were Meslames Sue B. Mosley, J. D. Nich ols, E. F. Pierson, Roy Deaton E. E. Farley, Sid Harkins, E. J. Hanson, N. M. Mitchell, J. W. Mc Kee, R. E. Corder, E. H. Jessup, G. K. Mitchell, H. C. Rock, C. C. Mitchell, and W. H. Savage. Four guests were also present, Mrs. Val J. LaForge, R. J. Galitz, C. L.



cation Bible school workers of the Baptist Churches of this area in Marathon last Thursday were Meslames O. D. Gray, A. D. Brown, and B. E. Carr.

Norman Rath, high school prinpical, was ill last week with an allergy and is able to be on the job

Mrs. Herbert Brown and Mrs. J. T. Williams took their daughters. Diane and Kay, to an El Paso orthodontist last week -end.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allen of Comfort arrived Saturday to visit with their sons, Don and Bob Allen, and their families.

Pfc and Mrs. Richard Turner pent two days here last week with his parents. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner and other relatives. They were en route to Camp Chaffee. THE SANDERSON TIMES

Dr and Mrs. J. W. Pate are in

Arkansas and visited in Fort Antonio with her a Stockton with Mr. and Mrs. Wel- home, don Blackwelder on Friday.

Dr. J. Layton Cochran of Bay J. A. Mansfield and Marvin Al-Antonio, a former resident of the lent returned home last week from derson, was named president Utah where they had been on a the Texas Medical Association the uranium prospecting trip for three week at their annual convention held in Fort Worth.

Gene Banner of El Paso spent Fort Worth to attend the annual few days here this week on the meeting of the Texas Medical As- ranch with his brothers, Willie Wilson Banner and their families. Mrs. Maggie Banner has return- and with his mother, Mrs. Mosted home from San Antonio where gie Banner.

she had minor surgery and is well Mr. and Mrs. Vernon West on the road to recovery. Her son- two children of Del Rio were we in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. end guests in the home of Mr. and Jerry Bell, who had been in San Mrs. Jack Riggs.

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by Morris and family. W. G. Downie and Sutanne went to San Antonio last week-end to

return Mrs. Downie and Christine who had visited there with rela-

Mr and Mrs. A. J. Searcy of Banders and their son, Glenn, with his wife and two boys of Houston, ing a laundry in Banders, has leased the business and will make a

Mrs. E. W. McSparran went to Fort Stockton Monday for dental

Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Attaway visited in Lubbock with relatives for several days last week while they had medical check-ups. Their

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Mitchell of Fort Stockton visited here Wed-

have resided on the West-Pyle ranch for several years, have moved to the Longfellow headquarters Their daughter, Donna, who has been attending the Fort Stockton arbonia has transferred to the

Tommy Mansfield and Charles Stegall, Sul Ross students, spent

the week end here with their par-Mr. and Mrs. Sid Smith of ents. Charles' grandmother, Mrs. Pumprille visited here last week M. H. Jones, of Marathon, accomdays here with Mrs. Stegall.

E. B. Litton, who has been con fined to his bed with a foot allment, is reported to be improving.



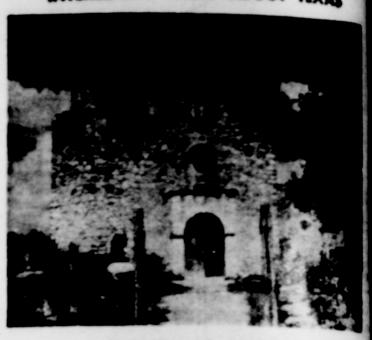
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Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Carroth end baby left Saturday for Orange. California, to reside for a few months while he takes special training in a new industry being developed by his brother price to assuming the management of a

ent to San Antonio Monday for

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noved from the Longfellow ranch of the West-Pyle Cattle Co., to house large basement, Venetian FOR SALE - 50 model Liberty Eagle Pass recently have moved

> r her home in Bryan after visiting for several days with friends

Mr. and Mrs. W. B. Strange of Houston visited here last week-end each. Judy Kay and Diane Tron- with Mrs. Both Geaslin and other

Mrs. J. D. Suranson and sono. Bobby, and Jimmy, spent the usek-end in El Paso to visit her

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Ogie Wink visited here the first of the reek with her mother, Mrs. J. W. Hal Cigle, who is attending Sul son, Douglas, is a student at Texas Ross College, joined them here for the week-end.

Guests in the home of Mrs. J. W. Currenthers last week were her California; her cousin, Claude Martin, of Los Angeles, Californa; her aunt, Mrs. Ostar Reinerton with her daughter. Mrs. Anra Hertzberger and two children

Edns Mae and Lee, of Imperial. Mrs. W. H. Dishman and Patricia are visiting here in the home her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. Harris, while Mr. Dishman atends an insurance school in San by the highway department in Monahans for the past several

Club convention in Big Spring Friday and Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. Marion Ratson, Mr. and Mrs. Rosel Adams and Mr. and Mrs.

the home of her mother Mrs. Winne Lacy.

C C Mitchell sment the weekend in Sun Antonio with his mother, Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell.

David Mitchell and Pinky Carruthers spent the week-end in Mrs. Rumona Olivares, president San Marcos to attend the Frontier as announced a meeting of the Days at the Southwest State adies auxiliary to the G.I. Forum Teachers College in that city, re-

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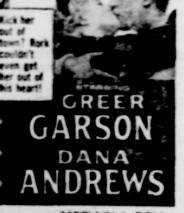
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