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more and more promisgs for everybody, from of the political fence. sound like there is to on earth regardless of hosen for the big chair. we know that whatever way will be with of our own money. If the gets what he has been it will come to him by taxes, inflation of the both, and the net result

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we are unaware of any that can be blamed on party we know of no ution than to stay with Eisenhower and hope rains will come regardless litical party in power. bt that any group, agriabor, business, housewife. rise, is suffering at all the past three and plus

a Republican party. lew remaining weeks beelection there will most a stepup in the activity ties and their workers. ve more interesting as dates themselves get to tal issues rather than

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remember just a few o that the younger set me ones - would have en masse to see Roy Trigger, his horse, or ckett and his rifle "old it for the life of us we ine ourselves pounding ent with our heads af-'sent" by "hound-dawg" mething in blue suede

heard from some the fame of this Presis because of the fact esn't fall into the cateing conventional. Now, thing! We know peoso different and petheir identity as hulestionable. But we do throngs following them to see their antics. be that such a thing

ven try it! rains have fallen in w days around here. us overlook a lot of that we might consider makes us very glad and for our neighbors and depend so much

ning Events-

Oct. 22 - Methodist laptist W.M.U., Altar

for their livelihood.

Tuesday Club Rotary Club, '51 Club. Lions Club.

Contract Letting On U.S. 90 Work To Be This Week

According to unofficial informastrip, on sharp curves.

4-way 180 feet wide, necessitating Riggs, accompanied by Sharon moving the fences back on each Trilca; toe dance by Harriet Coopside for the 13-mile stretch.

Construction is expected to be- Charles Holt, Weldon Wernekins, gin immediately on cuts and fills Frankie Turner, Malone Mitchell, with grading and structure work Jr., and Denny McQuade; dance to proceed as soon as possible.

ABSENTEE VOTING BEGUN TUESDAY

Absentee voting for the General Election began Wednesday mornng and will continue through November 2, according to an announcement made this week by County Clerk Ruel Adams. The General election will be held on Tuesday, November 6.

Anyone not expecting to be in his precinct on election day may obtain an absentee ballot in person or by writing the county

Deep Penetration Gauged On Areas Where Pitting Done

The effects of pitting was made more realistic this week by L. D. Booker, soil conservation specialist, who checked various ranges

oliowing the rain Monday night. Mr. Booker reported astounding effects of the pitting and stated hat such effects were most promising to the range land where pitting had been done and was most encouraging to those who had been so strongly encouraging the

Booker stated that his measurements were as accurate as any culd be, and that he tried his best to take comparative measurements in comparative circum-

d'ances. On the Charlie Gregory ranch, 1' rain gauged, there was a 3'

enetration on pitted area and no penetration on unpitted area. On the Jack Harrell ranch, 1.2" rain, 8" penetration on pitted area

and 1 3-4" penetration on unpitted The Sid Smith ranch received 50" rain and penetration was 10" on pitted area and 1 1-2" penetra-

on on unpitted flat. Booker stated that it was not necessarily the amount of rain hat fell on a ranch as it was the mount of benefit received from the rain. The tests this week definitely indicate that pitted areas benefit greater from moisture than do areas unpitted.

Funeral Services For Clay Garner worth developing. And In Son Antonio

Funeral services were held in San Antonio Saturday morning for Clay T. Garner, Sr., 71, of that LAST LESSON OF STUDY city. He died Thursday in a San FOR METHODIST W.S.C.S. Antonio hospital following a heart attack.

when he made the run to and from Asia", when the Methodist Wo- er. Sullivan is the son of Mrs. Peg-Sanderson as a T&NO conductor for many years until his retirement two years ago.

Survivors include his widow, Mrs. Florence D. Garner; two sons, Clay Garner, Jr., of San An- Hinkle, L. H. Gilbreath, John Neal, sbyterian Women of tonio and Robert L. Garner of Ai- W. T. Attaway, H. E. Ezelle, and buquerque, N. M.; two sisters, two Miss Eva Billings. brothers, and five grandchildren.

and children of Uvalde visited here concrete — well mixed and hard gift fund provided by the late Will on to eventual victory. — H. B and Mrs. Lena Stavley is the pa-

TALENT SHOW Well-Received By Audience

12,870 miles of road construction Sanderson Lions Club, was well from 19 miles east of Marathon received by an appreciative audi-

tion the new road bed will be ap- Duke; dance by Teresita Marquez. roximately 44 feet wide and will and Alicia Marquez; acrobatics by join the present road bed, crossing Walter Cooper and G. C. Egglesit at three points in the 13-mile ton; dance by Tommy Joe Hodgkins and Patricia Dishman; song The new road will rave a right by Bonnie Fisher and Ada Lee er; songs by quintet composed or by Sharon Ann Hill and Linda Stutes; Sharon Trlica and Ada Lee Riggs in a vocal duet with Bonnie Fisher playing the accompaniment; dance by Patsy Falcon and Gregorio Castillo; twirling To Have Open House act by Tommie Kay Parisher and Diana Duke; Ada Lee Riggs playing a piano solo; ballet dance by dance by Betty Jane Robbins and

interlude music

of ceremonies for the show.

omposed of Werneking. Turner, away Friday afternoon at 6. ing the vocals on two rock and roll numbers; second prize went to to attend the showing. the dance team composed of Alicia Marquez and Teresita Marquez: Fire In Jail and third prize went to the duet omposed of Charles Bentley and Maidia Moore.

The Lions Club awarded prizes tickets with Tommy Hodgkins getting first prize, G. C. Eggleston was second high and Susan Couch and Barbara Luxton receiving duplicate prizes for tying for third

The Lions Club netted approximately \$180.00 on the show and the proceeds will go toward defraying expenses of the annual football banquet.

Legion Hall Gets Roof Before Local Rains

Last Saturday a crew of volun teers from the membership of the local American Legion post show. ed up for work and under the disection of Tom Breeding the new roof was put on the Legion Hall.

Members in regular meeting recently voted to go ahead with the project of repairing the roof with a new grooved tin covering. The volunteers labored all day at the job and completed it before the

rains came Monday night. Members of the post are being solicited by John Reininger for

funds to pay for the material used. The hall is used extensively by various groups for parties and varjous functions for the young people of the community as well as a meeting place for the Legion and

Mrs. H. E. Ezelle gave the concluding lesson of the mission Mr. Garner was well known here study, "The Church in Southeast man's Society of Christian Service gy Sullivan and plans to be an enmet in the Fellowship Hall Mon- gineer. He is also a '56 graduate day afternoon.

Those present were Mmes. C. H. White, M. W. Duncan, L. G.

IT SAYS HERE :--

World Traveler Speaks Here

ternoon speaking.

Hervey, a world traveler for the past several years, gave his interaffect United States citizens. His speech was non-partisan and

non-political. Hervey's speech to the students more appreciated by the youth of America and locally and his words were received with interest by the

McKnight Motor Co. For New Car Showing

Mario Flores and Patricia Falcon; hosts to the people of this area a reading by Travis Williams; a Friday to an open house, accord-Sylvia Lee Wood. A dance band of high school students furnished 1957 models of the new cars.

ation rather than on the talent or also give a Corvette Kiddie Car Frist prize went to the quintet Friday. The car will be given Farlanes Cafe beginning at 10

Tuesday Night

ummoned to a blaze Tuesday to the students who sold the most | night in the county jail. The alarm as about 9:45.

The fire was in the top floor cells where John Beach Markle and Roy Odell Marshall were being held on charges of burglary ollowing their arrest in Dryden on September 10 after Janes & Magill store in Sanderson and Jimmie Merritt's garage in Dryden ad been robbed.

The fire was in two mattresses in the cells occupied by the two ouths. There were no other pris-

ners in the top jail. One of the youths was almost vercome by the strong smoke of the smoldering cotton and firemen took several minutes to revive the

outh to normal breathing. The prisoners were transferred to the cell on the bottom floor at

Passers-by heard the cries for nelp coming from the top floor of the jail and because of a bright moonlit night were able to see the smoke coming from the windows.

Local Youths Receive Scholarships At U of T

Carroll Eggleston and Stanley Sullivan of Sanderson are winners a Students' Memorial Scholarship at the University of Texas. These scholarships were two of

30 awarded to freshmen at the university by the Ex-Students' Association of the University.

Eggleston, the eldest son of Mr and Mrs. Lee Eggleston, graduated from Sanderson High School last Sprin and plans to be a teachof the Sanderson High School. The scholarships are cash

wards from \$100 to \$300. Winners are chosen by the Committee on Loans and Scholarship Informtion for their desire for a college the Lord. - Numbers 14:21. education, scholastic ability, fi-

OZONA LIONS DOWN EAGLES 42-13 IN LAST NON-CONFERENCE GAME

Sanderson Eagles in a 42-13 score in a football game played in that ity last Friday night. Local fans vho attended the game stated that t was a much better game than was indicated by the score.

All of the fans were high in the praise of the Eagles for their defensive work against the power-

Sanderson was plagued with in ries, necessitating the switching of players which was a drawback to the offensive and defensive

Joe Borrego, end, received a tadly bruised hip and Irvin Robbins received a badly_cut lower lip

Highway 90 Group Attends Meet Sunday

E. F. Pierson, Highway 90 da ector from Terrell County; Ray Hodgkins and Tex Stanford repmeeting of the Highway 90 As-

The meeting was held in Mc o'clock in the morning.

River bridge on March 2. At this first district game. time the new high bridge will be public and it is planned to have a peech. Members of the Highway Commission and other dignitaries week. will be invited to attend the cere-

A meeting of representatives from Arizona, New Mexico, and California have scheduled a meeting in November in San Diego for one the purpose of completing plans to get the Highway 90 designation through to the West Coast.

Next meeting for the Highway 90 Association has been set for Sunday, January 13, in San An-

Local TSTA Unit Has Meeting

The Terrell County Local Unit of the Texas State Teachers Association met in regular session at the high school library Tuesday night at 7:30. Mrs. W. H. Savage, local president, presided at the

meeting. The minutes were read by Miss Dessie Moore, secretary, and Mrs. Tom Parisher gave the treasurer's

Robert Carle, local chairman of the Amendment Four promotion. reported what had been done and what remained to be done toward the promotion of the passage of this retirment bill.

The following members attended the District 6 Workshop in Pa cos on October 13: Mrs. W. a Savage, Mrs. W. E. Grigsby. Mrs. Sylvan Walker, Mrs. Sue B. Moseev. and Miss Bessie Moore. All of those attending gave reports and recommendations from the various sectional meetings they attended. The next meeting of th local

organization will be December 18.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK: "As truly as I live all the earth shall be filled with the glory of

No power or human agency can nancial need, and character. The hold back the sure word of God. Lots of peoples' minds are like scholarships are from a \$100,000 The goodness of the Lord sweeps field is the paternal grandmother

The Ozona Lions gobbled up the in the game; David Graham was cut near the eye.

Ozona scored on their first offensive series and scored again in the first quarter, converting both of the PATs.

In the second period Ozona cored their third TD and extra point after a sustained drive down

Sanderson's first TD was in the record period when Kenneth Shurey went 70 yards on a spin play o near the goal line and then caried across from the 1.

Another long dive in the third period set up the fourth Oz na core and added still another TD nd point-after in the same period.

The outstanding play of the game, according to other scribes, as the second Sanderson score which originated on a reverseand-off to Shurley who went 65 Ozona made a final score in the

last quarter on a quarterback sneak for 52 yards. The extra roint try was good. The Eagles will meet Big Dake.

one of the strong teams of the dis-

Sanderson is not expected to do officially opened to the traveling much against the Owls owing (the strong force of the opposition big free barbecue, band music and and their weakness due to injuries speaking. The Governor will be in- in the game last week and lack of ted to make the dedication depth in reserves. Two of the boys are also on the ineligible list this

The game will get under way at 8 o'clock at Eagle Feld.

This week is the start of district play for all of the teams in Dis trict 7-A, of which Sanderson is

The Reagan County Owls share the loop-favorite spot with the Fa. tens Wildcats. Fabens plays in Ira an this week

The Owls, playing in Sanderson are undefeated this season and ave a 0-0 tie with Fort Stockton from early in the season. The Owls

were idle last week. They have gained 132 points in five games for the best offensive how of the district teams. Fabens, rated best at defense, has had only 26 points scored against them n five games.

The Owls also have the two tor corers in the district, 42 points ach. Fabens has the third high corer with 39 points.

Kenneth Shurley, Eagle quarerback, is fifth high scorer in the listrict with 24 points.

SID SMITH TO REMAIN IN DEL RIO HOSPITAL

The condition of Sid Smith Pumpville rancher, who has beer hospitalized in Del Rio for almost two weeks following a heart attack, is slightly improved, according to reports.

He will remain in the hospita for at least a month longer.



Born on Friday, October 12, to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Brown of El Paso, a son, Jeff, weighing seven Eastman, left Monday to attend and one-half pounds. He is their the funeral services. second child. Mrs. Bertha Mans-

RAINS COVER MOST OF AREA

A cloudburst fell early Wednesday night which gauged about 1.6 inches locally. The rain fell in about 45 minutes and ran water other shower shortly aftern midnight left about .30-inches of rain in local gauges, totaling 1.9 dur-

ing the night. Heavy rains were reported from Pecos south and from Sanderson to Del Rio Wednesday night, indicating a rather general area rain. There was little rain west of

anderson Wednesday night. Sanderson Canyon lapped the bridge on the east end of Oak St. and it was reported that Big Canvon. Downie Draw and others between Sanderson and Fort tockton ran big Wednesday night and Sanderson Canyon was still

running Thursday morning. Thursday dawned cloudy with trong possibility of more rain.

The rains early Thursday morning were very gentle. From light to heavy rains were

reported from all parts of Terrell County Tuesday morning following showers which fell during the night. Most of the reports were n the half-inch bracket and all reports were of a light-falling rain. The eastern part of the counts rauged in the half-inch bracket with very little run off. The Drylen area reports beneficial showers and the rains extended out to near Longfellow in the western part of the county. The cloud was raveling in a southerly direction.

Probably heaviest rains were in he area north of Sanderson where leavy run-off was noted on the ighway near the Goldwire ranch and reports up to one and one-half inches as far north as the Web Townsend ranch. Heavy showers were also reported in the West-Pyle country to the west of Town-

The rains Monday night extended as far north as near Fort Stock. on and were reported beneficial to the area eastward to Ozona.

Local gauges ranged from .50nches to .65-inches.

Extremely heavy lightning and oud thunder claps accompanied the Monday night rain and some telephone trouble was reported Tuesday morning as a result

Big Canyon Draw, Downie

Draw, and Sanderson Canyon were ill running Tuesday morning, but there was no halting of traffic beause of the water. Traffic on FM1217 north of Dryden was halted at 8-mile crossing

and Big Canyon Crossing until Tuesday afternoon. There was heavy overcast Wed-

nesday morning and light precipi tation locally Wednesday morning about 9 o'clock. The clouds which prevailed both Tuesday and Wednesday mornings

dispersed before noon with lowhanging and heavy clouds apparent on the horizon mostly to the orth and around to the west

MRS. T. H. EASTMAN'S

MOTHER DIES SUNDAY Mrs. T. H. Eastman of Cedar Station has been in Brownwood for several weeks with her mother, Mrs. M. M. Rogers, who was crit-

ically ill. Word was received the first of the week that her mother had died Sunday and burial was made in that city. Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner and children and her father, T. H.

Mr. and Mrs. R. K. Castner and children have moved to the Cartiring at 60 years of age after 30

"Texas must hold the teachers

in the profession or recruit 28,-

000 teachers to replace those who

leave their jobs for other fields.

By 1960, 350,000 additional children will be enrolled in Texas' pub-

lic schools. Fifteen thousand new

"Amendment No. 4 to the Texas

onstitution will recruit addition-

al teachers, hold teachers in serv-

ce, bring up to date the 1937 re-

the depression, permit teachers to

contribute more to improve their

"The amendment will also pro-

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own retirement program.

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Teachers Urging Support Of Amendment Four

6 on a proposition which could make the state's teacher retire- teachers will be needed. ment plan more attractive and induce more recruits into a key profession that is starving for per-

The following arguments have tirement program enacted during been set forth in favor of the proposed amendment:

"The present teacher retirement program was enacted in 1937 when dollars bought much more than they do today.

"The current system limits contributions to 5 per cent of \$3, 600 salary - \$180 per year.

"This results in monthly reout-of-state teachers and furnish sound efficient adminstration. tirement checks as pitifully low as \$35 to \$38 for former . teachers who served children and school fare of Texas school children, Amendment No. 4 deserves the long and well.

"The constitutional amendment Texans will find on their ballots in November - Amendment No. wiuld raise the maximum retirement contribution of teachers ers in the promotion campaign to 6 per cent of salary or \$504 an- and the Texas State Teachers As-

"This would make possible a space on a bill board east of town minimum retirement payment of urging the support of the propos \$100 per month for teachers re- ed amendment.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Terrilhon, Sr., Miss M. Tarrillion and L. H. Tarrillion, all of San Antonio, left Sunday for their home after visiting here for several days with their sister, Mrs. James Kerr, and

PERSONALS ..

Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg made a business trip to San Angelo and Coleman the first of the

Mrs. Doc Turk of Dryden reurned home last week from Uvalie where she had visited her siser who is ill.

Why wait for cold weather to uy that new heater? Janes &

week from a successful fishing trip near Guaymas, Mexico. On the trip were Joe Wolff, Ellis Mc-Dougal, Chester Smith, Jack Laughlin and Willis Harrell

You can buy a 19-ft. upright family. Maytag Freezer for \$499.95 and also receive a \$54.50 set of Wm. Rogers silverware free at Janes & Magill until Oct. 20.

Attending a meeting of the 16th District of the American Legion and Auxiliary in Odessa Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath, and Mrs. Winnie Magill, president of the local Auxiliary.

Mrs. F. H. Talbot returned home

adv. Monday night from Hondo where Several local men returned last she had dental surgery for an impacted tooth.

Mrs. Hassie Causey and her granddaughter, Janet Hayden, of Ysleta have been guests in the home of her son, Ben Causey, and

Dr. Omer D. Price will be in the offices of

Dr. J. L. Kincannon OPTOMETRIST

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Barnyard "WHOOdonit"

The Barn Owl Controversy still rages in our town. One group claims owls should be protected because they eat vermin. The other faction holds that those little howlers also eat chickens ... and should be shot.

Now Pops Parker claims both parties are right. All owls clean up vermin. Some owls also clean out an occasional hen yard.

The way to spot a bad owl, according to Pops, is to put up a 10-foot pole in the chicken run with a No. 2 trap on it. A marauding bird generally perches to

look over the situation before he strikes, giving you your evidence, and the culprit! From where I sit, I doubt if this

Residence

will end the owl argument. People have different opinions on the subject - just as they have different opinions about whether beer, tea or what-have-you makes the best thirst quencher. Examine the facts and make up your own mind, I say . . . and be thankful we live where that's possible.

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mm on Indians sday at Meeting vening Study Club nming Study Club met in

of Mrs. Weldon Cox last y evening with Mrs. Irns as co-hostess. reciting the Club Collect,

mers inswered roll call acts about Indian Reservaad a short business session

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w program, Mrs. Roy Dea "Well-Known Amer-Indian Descent" and Mrs. givan discussed "Our Culebt to the Indians". A reof "Indian Love Call" by trawford was played to

W. H. Savage discussed Four which is to be in the general election. present were Mmes. M. F. Roy Deaton, Gordon Har-R Searcy, Carlton Smith, livan, J. J. Harkins, a and Miss Mary Ferguson. lostesses served cream led with strawberries and with whipped cream, iced

her-Daughter Tea irl Scouts Oct. 1!

Girl Scouts of Sanderson ed with a Mother-Daugh-Thursday afternoon in the Hall of the Methodist The tea was given to welnew leaders, new Brownnew Girl Scouts. A duty gned to each troop in

Harkins gave the welthe Girl Scouts. Mrs Billings, neighborhood presided during the proe leaders, assistant lead new troop of Brownies roduced; also the service mposed of Mrs. Carlos organizer, Mrs. J. A. Gilconsultant, and Mrs. E. as secretary.

6 and 7 of Brownies re-Brownie Promise and a song and dance, Mary". Jodie Kay Trona Dunn, Barbara Luxton, on Rosenquist sang "The

ntermediate Girl Scouts. fifth through the eighth sang well-known Girl ngs and recited the Scout

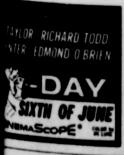
a table, laid in a white of dahlias and zinnias punch were served Brown ladeling

Baer of Chicago is visughter, Mrs. N. M. Carmily this week on the route here he stopped gelo and picked up Mrs. laughter, Mrs. Ronald and her son, Mark, them to Sanderson

CESS THEATRE ing Attractions

SATURDAY

Y - MONDAY -



- THURSDAT

IMrs. V. E. Keves Hostess Monday To Boptist W.M.U.

The Baptist W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. V. E. Keyes Monday efternoon. Mrs. A. D. Brown led n prayer after the group had sung HAS MARATHON CLUB PARTY the "Doxology".

Mrs. Keyes gave the devotional from the Book of Habakkuk and home last Friday, serving a lunchled the Royal Service program on eon at 1 o'clock. Three tables of "Sowing Beside All Waters" with players were present including Mrs. O. D. Gray and Mrs. James Mrs. G. E. Babb and Mrs. Jack Word assistingg. Mrs. Maude Sullivan gave the dismissal prayer.

A fall arrangement centered the dining table where the hostess served pumpkin pie topped with whipped cream, iced tea, coffee, nd corn candy.

C. Brown, O. D. Gray, J. W. Car- and Mrs. Isabel Perez.

ruthers, Sr., Lewis Trlica, James Presbyterian Women son, A. D. Brown, Lloyd Cowan, Maude Sullivan, Ed Foley and son Dennis, of Venezuela, and Miss Eva Carruthers.

MRS. S. L. STUMBERG

Mrs. S. L. Stumberg entertainthe Marathon Bridge Club in her Riggs of Sanderson. Mrs. W. R. Stumberg and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg, Jr., of Marathon were luncheon guests.

Miss Josephine Martinez of San Antonio viisted here over the Those present were Mmes. Pau! week-end with her parents, Mr.

Texans Find Ike Stands For Same Things We Do

A follow was in our town the other day selling mae's suits. He was from St. Leuis, and he said he was a manufacturer's representative. Grandpa would have called him a dry goods drummer, and Papa would have referred to him as a traveling salesman. This shows you how things change with time. But actually that fellow from St. Louis was doing just about what the earlier visitors did—trying to sell suits.

thing except voting for a Republican. They always voted 'er straight, until a good many of them jumped over the traces in '52 and went for Ike.

"I can't figure out what's happened," one of them told me. "Seems like Eisenhower talks like a Democrat and Stevenson talks like a college professor."

The other day this same fellow said: "I think I've got it figured." tors did-trying to sell suits.

You might say that he stayed in the same place but the names went off and left him. Reminded me some of the political situation suit me. I'm going for Ike again in Texas.

was reading a letter in the daily newspaper last week, from a man who said he was going to vote for Eisenhower. "I am a Democrat," he wrote to the editor of the paper, "but I feel like the party has run off and left me."

Ike a try at it in '52, and they like the way he has gone about the job. There are some things they wished he'd done a little different, but by and large they think he has made us a fine President At least all the hometown.

They haven't changed their views Somebody asked that Missouri much on such things as local control, government spending, bureaucratic red tape, and freedom of the individual; they still travel down the same road they did 20 or 30 years ago, even if they do it at 70 miles an hour instead of ch on such things as local con-

They grew up believing that a man could live down nearly any-

said: "I think I've got it figured out. Ike stands for the things us Texas Democrats have always stood for. Adlai is too thick with Walter Reuther and that crowd to That's the way with most folks in our town. They decided to give

ident. At least all the hometown Come to think of it, a lot of boys are back from Korea, and as far as we can tell the government is being run honestly. is being run honestly.

Yours Truly,

Close Week of Prayer

Mrs. G. K. Mitchell reviewed the book, "Bright Future" when the Presbyterian Women of the Church met in Fellowship Hall on Wednesday afternoon. The meeting marked the concluding service for the annual Week of Prayer and Self-Denial which opened on Mon-

At the meeting Monday afternoon, Mrs. Mitchell gave the program on church extension work She read a prayer by Peter Marshall to open the meeting and the group sang the hymn "Open My Eyes". Mrs. Roy Deaton and Mrs. H. C. Rock read the Bible passages. Phillipians 2:1-11 and Ephesions 1:1-23. A similar meeting was held Tuesday afternoon.

Those present Monday were Mesdames J. D. Nichols, G. K. Mitchell, E. F. Pierson, H. C. Rock, R. Wilkinson, C. C. Mitchell, Roy Deaton, J. W. Byrd, and W. T.

PERSONALS ...

Mrs. Jack Hayre went to San Antonio Wednesday to visit for a few days with her mother, who is ill, and with other relatives. Mrs. Loy Harrell accompanied her on he trip.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler re keeping the children of their son and daughter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler, Jr., of Junction while their mother is undergoing a clinical examination in San Angelo.

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Several members of the local T.S.T.A. attended the Trans-Pecos Workshop in Pecos Saturday. They were Mrs. Sylvan Walker, Mrs. Sue B. Moseley. Mrs. W. E. Grigsby, Mrs. W. H. Savage, and Miss Bessie Moore.

Rev. Gene Medaris has gone to Borger to join his parents for a acation trip.

Jack Talbot returned to Uvalde Sunday after spending the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Talbot. Jimmy Talbot.

PRIDAY, OCTOBER 19, 1956

Mrs. Marshall Cooke and childen are visiting in Tolar with her

Mr. and Mrs. Henderson S. Gates of Sherman visited his sister, Mrs. T. R. Arrington and Mr. Arrington this week.

Mr. and Mrs. K. H. Stutes and Linda Kay visited in La Porte and Stockton hospital. in San Antonio with the Thos. Albrechts; in Sulphur. Crowley and Lake Charles, La., where they attended the Buller-Talbot wedding.

Mrs. J. W. McKee had eve surgery in a San Antonio hospital on Tuesday afternoon for the removal of a cataract.

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daughter, Terry Lynn, returned home last week from a Fort Marfa Friday.

San Antonio where they visited relatives for about ten days.

Mmes. W. E. Stavley, O. J. Cresswell, and S. J. Burchett were business visitors in Alpine and Mrs. H. C. Rock and Mary Jane turned home last week from El

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Dawson rereturned home Sunday night from Paso where they had visited with

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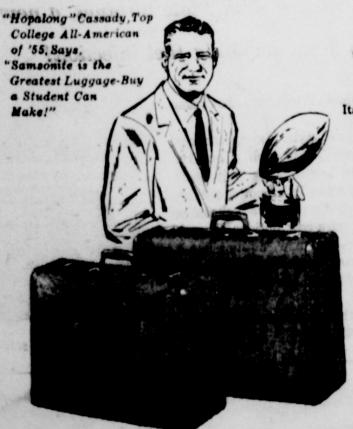
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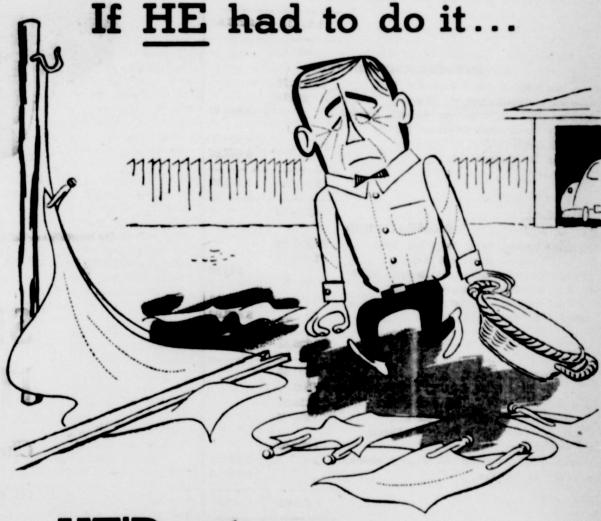




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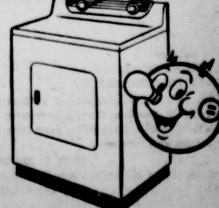


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Meets For Bridge

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R. Stumberg, R. S. Wilkinson, W.

W. Sudduth, J. T. Williams, James

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entered our Talent Show, to all

those who attended, and others

who helped in any way to make

the show a success, our most sin-

Kerr, and S. L. Stumberg.

CARD OF THANKS

left Dallas last Thursday with six other persons on an air cruise around the world. They will

Mrs. Scott, a sister of Mrs. Bustin Canon, is well known in San-

The group will spend several days in each of the following cities: Honolulu, Tokyo, and Kyoto, Japan: Hong Kong and Singapore, China; Manila, Philippine Islands; Djokjakarta and Bali, Java; Bankok, Thailand; Calcutta, and New Delhi. India; Karachi, Pakistan; Baghdad, Iraq; Istanbul, Turkey; Athens, Greece; Paris, France and London, England.

NOTICE

The members of the Senior Class will do all kinds of odd jobs throughout the remainder of the Antonio were here on the weekschool year. If you need work end to visit their son and daughdone, call Mary Jane Bentley at ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. O. J. 2976 or Rosa Perez at 2377.

since last Report

HERMAN PAULI STRICKEN BY HEART ATTACK

Herman Pauli was taken to a Fort Stockton hospital Saturday after suffering a heart attack. He was stricken while at the Banner ranch.

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

New subscribers to The Times are T. H. Eastman of Pumpville, Carlene Werneking of Pasadena, Calif., Josephine Martinez of San Antonio, Carl Werneking of San-

Renewals have come from G. H Mayfield of El Paso, Carlton Smith of Sanderson; Mrs. C. E. Turner of Pandale.

Mrs. R. R. Ellison of Marfa is visiting here in the home of her daughter, Mrs. John Reininger. Mr. and Mrs. O. J. Hagelgans, Sr., and son, Lawrence, of San

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Luncheon was served at 1 o'clock when 11 members of the Wednes- following orthopedic surgery on day Bridge Club met in the home of Mrs. F. M. Wood this week. gaily report on her condition is re-Murrah was high, Mrs. Bustin Canon, second high, and Mrs. John Additional guests included Mmes.

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COUNTY OF TERRELL) Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day personally ap ared Ben F. Dawson. County Treasurer of Terrell County, who being me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and foregoing report is true and correct

BEN F. DAWSON, County Treasurer. to and subscribed before me this the 8th day of Oct., 1956. RUEL ADAMS, Clerk County Court, Terrell County, Terres