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SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955

The foundation said first and

en bacause of the high rate of po-

because they are easily available

to health authorities through their

The foundation said additional

vaccine will be available to doc-

Mrs. Annie Nance

in San Antonio

Dies Thursday Night

Funeral services were held here

Church for Mrs. Annie Nance, 77,

County sheriff, who died suddenly

Her body was brough by train

trangements.

Order of Eastern Star.

Mrs. Nance, affectionately called

'Granny" Nance in Sanderson,

Jack M. Hayre.

my babies."

grandchildren.

meeting.

Coming Events-

dish supper at Methodist Church.

of Public School Week. Baptist W.

M.U. Quarterly meeting of Terrell

County TB and Health Association.

Methodist W.S.C.S. mission study.

Tuesday, March 8 - Masonic

Wednesday, March 9 -- Pre-St.

Thursday, March 10 - Lions

Patrick's Day tea. Rotary Club.

Thursday, March 3 -

Saturday, March 5

spaghetti supper.

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ISTEN TO LUKE

distration in all the hile proposals. Then we of the Republicans who are on some issues that you never be abe to identify them either party. Well, in the analysis, there are no real erats or Republicans. Each is for himself.

Congress the Republicans opposition to their proposal nt taxes. This Congress the rats find opposition to their al for a tax cut. Any way look at it, they only want to ver a political grab. My one ate didn't amount to a great

the Congress wants to do th try a big service it will get out under all this Socialism h has been building up over ral years. Now the Adminison suggests a school program an immense highway program. would mean that the federal mment would run our schools manipulate all kinds of politistrategy for the highway conion projects. Regardless of these proposals come from is "agin" it. Some entators are inclined to be the proposals come to us as d to get the states to do thing about it for themselves. tax money now going to the eral Government and handed o the states would go to the directly, it would go a lot er in helping the states to care of themselves.

Let's not let party leaders or litical ties blind us to the need states' rights. Since members oth Houses of Congress have ed themselves a raise far be their worth, the voters should a lot of complaining.

We used to say that in order to qualified men, we would have put the salary a little higher that we have the salary raiswe are going to have to find who are qualified to draw such rage as the present Congresswill be getting.

There have been lots of clouds the sky of late. And we have ways heard that a rain follows ry spell. But this seems to be exception to the rule.

The seniors' "hobo days" planfor Thursday and Friday of week. The youngsters have ded to work a little - and are trying to raise some monthey will want to be paid wonder if they would be willto accept a job for Saturday well as Thursday or Friday. This will be an opportunity for one needing some extra help to

these lads and lasses who need help. They may surprise you show you that they not only but will work for what they

We certainly think this method financing their senior trip is far tter than asking mother and dad the townspeople to dig down in eir pockets for the money.

re-St. Patrick's Day to To Be Wednesday

The Altar Society of the St. nes Catholic Church will have pre-St. Patrick's Day tea on einesday, March 9, in the Comunity Public Service Co. office. e tea has been an annual fundsing event for many years. Cake, pie, coffee will be served.

cakes and pies may be bought tole to take home. Aprons and thets will also be sold.

The sale will open at 10 o'clock serving will also begin at that faith enough to use it.

members of the society appreciate the patronage of



SEABORN P. COLLINS National Commander The American Legion 1954 - 1955

Legion Head to Visit Many Texas Posts

AUSTIN - Texas-born, six foot plus, Seaborn Collins, now of Las this year if final reports from last Cruces, New Mexico, national com- year's tests are favorable. mander of the American Legion, comes back to Texas for his official cine, based on test inoculations of visit as head of more than 3,000 - 1,830,000 school children last sum 000 Legionnaires and Auxiliary mer, is not expected until April of members, Sunday, March 6, and this year, However, the foundation remains through the following said, state health officers have

Wednesday, March 9. mander Collins to Texas has been cins is approved. dubbed "Operation Seaborn," by State Commander E. L. "Stone- takes place this spring, it will not wall" Jackson of Cisco. Legion- be another trial but the first use in San naire representatives from 784 of a new preventive measure," Texas posts are expected to attend commented Dr. Hart E. Van Riper. ter, Mrs. Prince Dishman, in whose

on his Texas tour will be at Odessa children, if it is approved by the by her grandson, Allister Dishman, the afternoon of March 6 when he National Institutes of Health. of San Antonio. will officially dedicate a new \$80. Working through state officers. Rev. Claude Bridges, pastor, of-

to Corpus Christi where South Alaska and Hawaii. Texas Legionnaires will greet him at the \$150,000 American Legion taken care of, the foundation said. home on Snoseline Drive. At noon it will no longer take part in the Tuesday, March 8, he will be guest production, distribution and adof Legionnaires of the "Fighting ministration of the polio vaccine Ninth" Congressional District, at huge barbecue gathering at Shin-

From there he moves to Beaumont for a night meeting when he will address Legionnaires from the Last Two Days Sabine District and Houston area. At noon Wednesday, March 9, he Of Next Week will address joint meetings of the American Legion and service clubs at Livingston.

Commander Colline concludes his Texas tour with a huge East Texas American Legion rally at Tyler which boasts the largest American Legion home in Texas.

Accompanying National Commander Collins and State Commander Jackson on the tour will be Albert D. Brown, Jr., and G. Ward Moody, both of Austin, national executive committeeman and department adjutant.

SHS Seniors Plan Spaghetti Supper For Saturday Night

The senior class of the Sanderson High School is serving a spaghetti supper in the Band Hall so that they may easily find the Saturday evening, beginning at rooms they would like to visit.

the food may be eaten there or for inspection by the visitors. taken home. Cakes and pies will

also be sold. patronage of the public.

Fishing in Mexico

Herman Pauli, Jack Laughlin, public school system. Bennie Luxton, H. W. L. Johnson, Grady Wilson, Willis Harrell, and Ellis Mc Dougal left Tuesday on a any special type of work or show

IT SAYS HERE:-

Mrs. Harvey Kyle, Jr., was hospitalized in Fort Stockton for sev- 7-12, especially, and will welcome

Polio Vaccine To Be Given To First, Second Graders

youngsters in first cine is to be given in a series of second grades of the public three shots - the second to follow chools in preparation for the po. the first by one week and the third to vaccine innoculations planned to come four weeks after the secfor this spring by the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis in a nation-wide program of polio second grade children were chos-

Swanson, Terrell County Health Officer, will make arrangements with school officials for their lists of pupils, carrying out instructions from the State Health Department.

In a report from New York this lors and druggists on a commercweek the National Foundation al basis for inoculation of other said that its plans are ready for persons and groups. the nation-wide polio vaccination

An evaluation of the polio vac started a "preparedness program" The return of National Com- so no time need be lost if the vac- sunday afternoon in the Baptist

one of the seven meetings at which the foundation's medical officer.

the national commander will speak. The foundation plans to supply Commander Collins' first address enough vaccine for nine million to Sanderson Friday, accompanied 000 American Legion Community the foundation will offer the vacdictated at the funeral rites. The cine to children who took part in Sanderson chapter of Eastern Star The following morning, Monday, the 1954 tests but did not then re-March 7, he will address a joint ceive the vaccine, and to all childmeeting of the Texas House and ren in the first and second grade Senate in the legislative chamber of public, private and parochial t 11 oclock. From Austin he goes schools in the United States.

After these children have been

Local School Close

The schools of the county will be open only three days next week, closing Wednesday afternoon in order that faculty members may attend a meeting of the Trans-Pecos Teachers' Association in El Paso Thursday and Friday.

Plans for the local observance of Texas Public Schools Week were cut short because of the conflicting meeting, but the concentration will be placed on the visitation to local schools by parents and patrons during the three days.

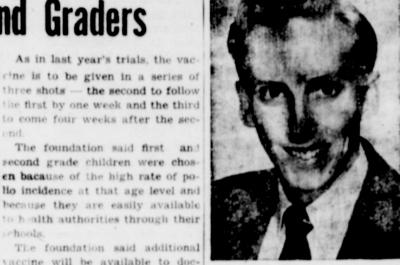
Letters of invitation will be written by all students to their parents and adult friends asking them to visit the school and registration books wil be availabe at all of the local schools. Guides from the student Council and other students will be provided for all the visitors

Most of the teachers will have a The plates will sell for \$1.00 and display of work of the students

All students from the 5th grade up will either write themes or The seniors will appreciate the make oral reports on some phase of public school life or history. The lower grades will have class discussions on the importance of the

Classes will go on as usual, it was stated and there will not be fishing trip to Guaymas, Mexico. put on for the benefit of the vis- meeting, Tuesday Bridge Club.

itors. Supt. Bader stated that the ad-Giving advice is easy - the dif- ministrators, faculty and students '51 Bridge Club. ficulty is finding anyone who has would like for all of the citizens of the county to visit one of the Club, Legion meeting, District 6 schools during the observance of TSTA meeting in El Paso, Even-Texas Public Schools Week, Mar. ing Study Club, Thursday Club, visitors to the school at any time. TETA meeting in El Paso.



YOUTH REVIVAL SET FOR MAR. 13



day, March 13, according to an dent of the youth council. announcement made this week by the pastor, Rev. Claude Bridges. and at 7:30 p. m Rev. James Dunn, who is the associate pastor of the First Baptist Church at Celina, Texas, will do the preaching. He is a student at Southwestern Baptist Theologholds a B. A. degree from Texas Wesleyan College where he was "If the vaccination program widow of an early-day Terreit president of the student council died in a Fort Stockton hospital

All-Around Boy"

ed the Haltom award as

was in charge of the graveside **Buried Sunday** service. Burial was made in Cedar Funeral services weer held Sun-

Grove cemetery with the O. T. Sudduth Funeral Home in charge day afternoon at 2 o'clock for Mrs. Paula Pena de Perez who died in She was a past worthy matron e Fort Stockton hospital Saturand charter member of the local day following a short illness. Requiem high mass was held in St. Pallbearers were Greene Cooke, James Catholic Church Sunday Charlie Turk, Clyde Griffith, Hermorning with Rev. Fr. N. Femenbert Brown, R. S. Wilkinson and in officiating.

Burial was made in Santa Rita Cemetery with O. T. Sudduth, Inc., Funeral Home in charge of the

was the former Annie Lee McKinarrangements. ney. She was born in Goliad Octo-Mrs. Perez, 53, was a native of ber 2, 1877. She was married to Mexico. She came to Sanderson Joseph Johnson Nance in 1896 and in 1918. Besides her husband, Crethe couple resided in Ozona for senciano Perez, she is survived by several years. They moved to Tertwo sons, Benito Perez and Crerell County in 1907 and engaged senciano Perez, Jr.; nine daughtin the ranching business. Mr. Nance was elected sheriff in 1918 ers, Trinidad Zepeda, Maria Garcia, Vincenta Rodriquez, Pabla and served for 12 years. He died Jiminez of Rocksprings and Misses Teodora , Isabel, Marta, Pas-Mrs. Nance was a member of cuala and Juana Perez; seven the Baptist Church. She had servgrandchildren; her mother, Mrs. ed as a practical nurse in the com-Petra Pena and nine brothers. munity for many years and called Higinio, Juan, Faustino, Clemenmany adults and children here te, Raymundo of Valentine, Felipe of El Paso, Jose Leonardo and Survivors include two sons, Ran-Carlos; also a sister, Mrs. Lalo ger Jim Nance of Sierra Blanca and Austin Nance of Sanderson,

two daughters, Mrs. Prince Dish-Main Street Gets man of San Antonio and Mrs. Houston Stokes of El Paso; nine Center-Striping Job

grandchildren and fifteen great-U. S. Highway 90, Oak Street, subject. through Sanderson, was narrowed to two lanes Wednesday of this week when a maintenance crew stripes of yellow down the center of the highway.

When the highway was recon-Sunday, March 6 - Covered Monday, March 7 - Beginning by the highway department.

being marked off into two lanes Lodge meeting. Legion Auxiliary

> Sanderson, since the double strip- ations for improving the weaking is supposed to restrict cars to nesses will be made. their own lane. A complete break in the striping

s being left at intersections along

Parking zones will also be re-Friday, March 11 - District 6 marked along Oak Street.

Bryan Harris

A youth revival will begin at in youth work of Travis Avenue the First Baptist Church on Sun- Baptist Church, serving as presi-

The services will be at 7 a. m

Francisco Moreno at Southwestern Baptist Theolog-ical Seminary in Fort Worth. He Buried Here Sunday

of religious activities and receiv- Saturday afternoon, a victim of old-age infirmities.

Bryan Harris, freshman at day morning in the Latin-Amer-Baylor University, will lead the ican Methodist Church with the singing. He is a ministerial stu- pastor, Rev. Ramon Navarro, ofdent in the university with a re- ficiating. Burial was made in Sanligious major. His home is in Fort ta Rita Cemetery. The O. T. Sud-Worth where he has been active duth Funeral Home was in charge

Mr. Moreno was born in Polvo spent most of his lifetime in San derson where he was employed by the railroad and highway depart-

Survivors include his wife, Mrs Eluteria Rodriguez Moreno; two sons, Francisco Moreno, Jr., of Sanderson and Samuel Moreno of Corpus Christi: four daughters Mrs. Pablo Parada of Sanderson Mrs. Raquel Perez and Mrs. Ofilia Presas of Corpus Christi and Mrs. Kathleen Guenara of Bakersfield.

Self-Appraisal Study Of Local Schools Made by Faculty

A self-appraisal study to schoo improvement is being carried on by faculty members of the Sanderson Public Schools. The study that is being made is in two parts coording to Matt Bader, superin-

The first part is to determine i here is a planned instructional program in operation that leads to discovering and meeting the needs of each pupil. The second phase of the study is

to determine if the methods, techniques, and procedures employed by teachers conform to the maturity needs, and abilities of the pupils and to the requirements of the

All accredited schools in Texas are expected to take part during the 1954-55 school year in this employed by the Texas Highway self-evaluation program, Practical-Department under Maintenance ly all of this work is being done Foreman K. E. Dick, put double by teachers after school hours and on Saturdays.

By comparing the findings of structed through Sanderson re- by the Texas Education Agency, G. Ross of Alpine and R. J. Ross cently, three lanes were laid out conclusions are then to be drawn as to how good a job is being done and seven great-grandchildren. Dick stated that all of the high- in planning an instructional proways through towns where the de- gram and how well the methods. artment had maintenance, were techniques, and procedures employed by the teachers in the classwhere previously there were three room conform to the standards set by the state agency. Areas of It is hoped that this measure strength and areas of weakness- Ross of Rocksprings, Mr. and Mrs. will increase traffic safety through es will be pointed out. Recommend-

A report of the findings of the program will be a part of the sup- Cash, Miss Lois Burleson, Dan St. crintendent's annual report that is sent to the Division of School Ac- Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Crawford of creditation of the Texas Depart- Midland, Mrs. Laura Hicks and ment of Education next November. Mrs. Gussie Lee Bates of Uvalde.

CARRUTHERS' SHEEP SHOW HIGH IN STIFF COMPETITION

J. W. Carruthers and Sons, Terrell County Registered Rambouillet breeders, have built up a herd of sheep during the past two years that have done honor to the owners, as well as bring wide publicity o Sanderson in recent shows of

this area. In El Paso on February 7-13, Pinky Carruthers took his show herd to enter competition there and placed the following in the various divisions:

3rd aged ram, 3rd and 4th yearing ram, 3rd and 4th ram lamb, 3rd aged ewe, 3rd and 4th yearling ewe, 3rd and 4th ewe lamb. 2nd exhibitor's flock, 2nd pen of lambs and 2nd get-of-sire.

The only sheep placing above Carruthers in any of the divisions were animals belonging to Miles Pierce of Alpine, Rambouillet breeder for 32 years and one of the top showmen in this breed for the ast several years in Texas.

In competition in San Antonio n February 18-27, Carruthers won rd ram lamb, 1st, 3rd and 4th yearling ram, 3rd and 5th ewe lamb, 3rd and 5th yearling ewe, 2nd exhibitors flock, 2nd pen of lambs, and 2nd get-of-sire.

Pierce was the only showman who won places over Carruthers in the San Antonio Show also.

Young Carruthers became interested in registered Rambouillet sheep breeding and showing while he was a member of the Terrell County F.F.A. Chapter in high school two years ago when he was junior student. Since his gradution last year, he has retained his membership in the local chapter, but has been showing his flock in breeders' competition in shows thus far this year, even though he is eligible for junior

competition. Young Carruthers is the junior partner with his brother. Walt, of Carta Valley, and father, J. W Carruthers, Jr., of Sanderson,

Pinky stated that he was proud of the fact that he was showing so high in competition, but he was aiming at top honors in the uture. He stated that Pierce had fine show herd and was a good showman and, that even though he was glad to have the second best flock in the state, he would be aiming for first places hoonrs in coming shows.

DAN ROSS BURIED HERE FRIDAY

Funeral services were held in the First Methodist Church here Friday afternoon for Dan J. Ross, retired Terrell County rancher, who died Wednesday afternoon in the home of his son, Rufus Ross of Dryden. Rev. J. J. Spurlin, pastor, officiated at the funeral rites. Burial was made in Cedar Grove Cemetery with O. T. Sudduth Funeral Home in charge of arrangements. Pall bearers were Jim Powers,

F. M. Wood, Jr., George Adams, Lewis Cash, L. A. McBee and John

Survivors include a sister. Mrs. Ella Wallace of Sonora; three daughters, Mrs. R. C. StClair of Alpine, Mrs. S. E. Evans of Wilcox. Arizona, Mrs. John Latta of this study with standards supplied Hurley, New Mexico; two sons, V. of Dryden; seven grandchildren

Among the out-of-town relatives and friends attending the funeral were: his sister, Mrs. Ella Wallace and her son, Libb Wallace, of Sonora; nephews Joe Brown Ross of Sonora, Fred Ross and Gus Frank Burleson, R. T. Burleson and R. E. Burleson of Alpine: Mr. and Mrs. Shannon Stapp, Mrs. Bob Raines and children, Mrs. Lonnie Clair and Joe Lane, all of Alpine:

but perhaps too late.

Thompson, and family

The Caldwells were

CALDWELLS VISIT HERE

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Caldwell of

El Paso visited here this week

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THE FRAUD EXPOSED

The railroad workers in Great Britain have called off their scheduled strike. They reached a settle- frauds. England's railway employment of their wage dispute with ees are learning this awful lesson Republicans and called high U.S. Senator. their employer, the British Government. The news of this event may have been read by many Americans, but it is doubtful that the significant facts were given more than passing notice. They should be read and re-read by every person who desires progress and loves freedom, and especially by the industrial employees of America. The details show that Socialism is a fraud when it says that public ownership creates 'workers' paradise.

There are 400,000 workers in the British National Union of Railway men. When they voted for public ownership of the railroads they fully expected to see their wages rise beyond those of railroad workers in America. But after nearly 10 years of public ownership of the railroads, they have come to a point where they must make themselves satisfied with wages ranging from \$18 to \$26 a week. 16 Cents a Day

Two years ago the 400,000 workers in England's publicly-owned railway system asked for the wage raise. After two years of negotia tion, the government now has agreed to raise the wages of lowlevel employees from \$17.50 to fice, beginning at 10 s. m. \$18.34 a week - a weekly increase of 84 cents, or 16 cents a day. The highest paid railroad men - the engineers -- receive \$25.50 week ly, and their raise will be a few cents a day more than that given the lower rated employees. The union has accepted this settlement.

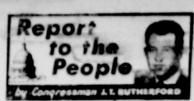
American railway workers receive wages which are, on the average, about three to four times higher than those of their counterparts in England. And thousands of the skilled engineers on our modern trains get 600 to 800 per cent more than the English engineers who are living and working in their "workers' paradise" of public (or government) ownership. What About Freedom

The plight of England's railroad employees shows us the economic facts of life in a nation which has embraced the Socialist program of public ownership. Socialism has gone so far in England in just a few years that even the so-called "Conservative Party" government has been unable to revitalize a spirit of private ownership and enterprise. There are other facts of life in England's present situation. St. John Ervine, noted British writer, discusses the Englishman's freedom in the magazine, Freedom First, published in London.

"When we contemplate the bureaucrat with his passion for secrecy, his nerveless reluctance to accept responsibility for his actions, and his extraordinary arrogance, the prospect of finding the bulk of the population enlisted in the Civil Service may well fill us with dismay," he writes. "What is to become of liberty in a nation where all the major industries are nationalized?"

St. John Ervine answers his own question. Personal liberty cannot continue in a nation in which the government owns and controls industry. "How will a man who is not servile to his bosses earn a living when he is sacked?" asks Ervine. "A postman who is dismissed because he dares to have opinions of his own cannot remove to another town and enter the stal service there. So far as the Post Office is concerned, he has

And the same now applies to most industrial employees in England. "Formerly," Ervine observes, "a man who was sacked or took leave of the Great Western Railway could tranfer himself to Lonand North Western Railway or



House of Representatives,

statesmanship can suddenly, when advanced by Democrats, become low politics".

WHEN I AM LOOKING over a hot against. with her daughter. Mre. Gene map of the 16th District and es- School men who have studied and is a national shrine. And, the roads of the sprawling terri- Federal Government doesn't really aer revered and respected, the fact home after a three weeks' vaca- tory - I am always impressed intend to spend any money im- remains that Lee once led an ar-

counties and stretches from El local people to raise their own here's the home of Lee, a governformer Sanderson residents; in and drops down to trail the Mexi- Authorities in Maryland and the beautiful Mount Vernon home Houston with her brother, Floyd can border from El Paso to below Virginia schools say the Presi- of Washington is owned and op-Ferguson, and family; in Vernon Sanderson before dipping up and dent's proposal would not help crated by private individuals as

with her daughter, Mrs. J. E. Boy- taking in Ozona. Yes, it is big. kin, and family and in Fort Worth But during the last week I had many work on a "half-day" basis with her brother-in-law and sister, occasion to realize it is "small" for students, in order that children

Mrs. W. F. Frazor of Bryan who Paso dropped by the office to visit a chance at some education had visited here with friends for and talked of the days when her One thing I have found while lmost two weeks left Tuesday for father - the late William Robert studying this school proposal her son-in-law and daughter. Mr. from the 16th District. At that Only 19 per cent of the Texas and Mrs. David Grice, before re-time, the District was made of 57 children are housed in what is counties! Mr. Smith lived in Colo- classified as "obsolete buildings Pre-St. Patrick's Day tea by the rado City and of course during Contrast this with Vermont, which altar Society of St James Cath the 14 years he served (from 1903 has 72 per cent in unsatisfactory olic Church, Wednesday, March 9, through 1917) he had much trav- buildings, or Wisconsin (64 per Cake, pie and coffee, also aprone cling to do. After being defeated in cent) or Nebraska (67 per cent) and bonnets for sale. C. P. S. of- 1917, Mr. Smith moved to El Paso Surprisingly, Alabama has the

Elkins, former El Pasoan, whose husband is now president of nearby University of Maryland. Ofcourse, many West Texans remember Dr. Elkins as president of

LAST WEEK I mentioned my outlook concerning Texas politics, in which I forecast that Senator Price Daniel will run for Governor of the Republican par- and that Congressman Martin

ook place during the two days I'd like to take that a little furthis measure as argued in the ther this week: Latest rumor is Yet, during the last session of from the 14th District, might also ongress when the Republicans seek the Senate seat should Danand stocks under the guise of and was replaced by John J. Bell, Although the higher income group centrate on private law practice

from a proposed reduction at that tered around his frequent appear. do so in the future. time by the Republicans. Now that ances in Washington and the the Democrats would equalize the peculation has been "Why" Alactivity surrounding the birthday situation, the charge is "politics". though the rumor isn't strong celebration of George Washington, I'm not naive enough to say it enough to knock you down, it's I thought of the strange twist con-"helping the wage earners" - are isn't partially politics. But I just gaining momentum and it says cerning his Mount Vernon home, don't see how a theory used by the Lyle is getting in shape to run for and the home of Robert E. Lee, the

> proposed School Program has States. ranged from cool to cold to red- General Lee's home sits on a

pecially when I am driving over this proposition say that the while both Washington and Lee proving schools, but is attempting my against the government Wash-As you know, it comprises 19 merely to "build a fire" under the ington helped to establish. Yet,

Mrs. Stevens was accompanied Alabama pupils reportedly are in it for a national shrine! during her visit by Mrs. Wilson H. obsolete structures. And this from a state with one of the lowest per capita incomes in the country!

SPEAKING OF PROGRAMS, Marshall Formby, a member of the E1 Paso's Texas Western College. Texas Highway Commission, visited me recently and he isn't too happy with the much-discussed highway program as proposed by the President.

Formby says he feels the most constructive step the Pederal Government could take would be to repeal the two-cent gasoline tax and permit the individual states to pick it up. Then the states could build their own highways, he says.

From what I've seen of the Texwere in a majority, they bestowed iel vacate it. Lyle, who did not run as Highway Department and the a tax cut on investors in dividends for re-election as Congressman Highway Commission in the past, I feel under this system Texas would be better off than under the proposed federal set-up. Texas, I benefited from this move, the low in his home town of Corpus Christi. think, has done an outstanding job income folks were chopped off But the coffee-cup talk has cen- on its roads in the past, and can

> leader of the Confederate army REACTION TO THE President's during the War Between the

> > huge hill overlooking Washington ment-owned national shrine and

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chart. Only three per cent of the the government once refused to buy last week included George F. Sa

More on Lee's home: You actu- Paso. Mr. Burkhart was her ally read more and hear more connection with about Lee's old tobacco farm than you do his mansion, although you insurance policies for may not realize it.

known as Arlington National Cem-IN ADDITION to Mrs. Stevens, ting it straight

and Mrs. Elkins, already mentioned, visitors to my office during the

For that old tobacco farm is now

Office Supplies at the Time

-INCOME TAX FACTS No. 4

Get All Exemptions for Yourself and Dependent

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

Many taxpayers cheat themselves on their personal exemptions course, there are others who get into trouble by claiming too exemptions - like the cowboy who claimed an exemption for his because he loved him like a brother The rules for a taxpayer's own

exemptions are the same this year as last year, but the new tax law has made it easier to get exemp-

Here's how to count your exemp tions (each one takes \$600 off your taxable income):

One exemption for yourself, two three if you are both 65 and blind. The same applies to your hus band or wife.

If your husband or wife died dur ing 1954 you can file a joint return claiming the exemptions including those for age or blindness, to which the deceased would have been entitled at the time of death.

Exemptions for Dependents

One exemption of \$600 can be taken for each person who fits the definition of a dependent. This \$600 winner is working. This dedu is not doubled for age or blindness. as in the case of your personal ex- divorced and legally separated per emption.

To count for an exemption, the dependent must.

1. Have less than \$600 gross income for 1954 (except that under the new law this does not apply to your child if he is under 19 or is a full-time stu-

2. Have received more than half his support from you. (New Law: Do not include scholarships in figuring total cost of support The dependent may also qualify even though no one person furnished more than half of his support. If a group of person who would otherwise be able to claim the dependent con tributed more than half, any member of the group who con tributed at least 10% may claim the dependent if all others who contributed 10% or more have signed a declaration that they

3. Not file a joint return with b husband (or his wife) 4 Be either a citizen of the or a resident of Canada, Mexico, Canal Panama, or (in so Philippines. attending school

defined in th or be a con tional care physical dis stitution

hildren and Disabled Dependent Don't forget that a baby horn ar time up to midnight December

A new feature this year is a to duction of as much as \$600 for car of a dependent while the bread is available to mothers, widowers ons, who are allowed to deduct a penses up to \$600 for the care of son, daughter, stepson or step-daughter under 12 (or any depent ent who is mentally or physically incapacitated)

A working wife is entitled to the deduction if her husband is physical cally or mentally incapable of previding support. Where the husb is not disabled, the working vie may also take a deduction if a johr return is filed, except that the 1600 limit is reduced by the same limit is reduced by the amount the couple's gross income exceed \$4,500.

Additional Information

Be sure to read the official is structions. You can also get bele from the Internal Revenue Service which urges you to conse qualified advisers

Next article: Tax Eard on Did will not claim the deduction.) dende and Retirement Inco



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mbers answered roll call with and Mrs. L. A. th presided during the bus-

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he care of

Don Allen gave an educatalk on "Mental Health". N. M. Mitchell gave a rethe recent Pecos County meeting in Fort Stockand explained the Spring cono be in Fort Stockton on

St. Patrick's Day theme in the decorations and table was covered with a over green and cenwith an arrangement of stock and Bells of Ireland. and white mints, salted candied lime slices and milire's fudge were on the table hostesses added a congealulad, stuffed celery, devilled chips and olives to chool girl lunches brought by members Pecan, cherry and n pies baked by Mrs. James dine and Mrs. Don Allen were

ed with tea and coffee. Miss Vera Thorn gave a demonstration on cleaning and oiling of an elecsewing machine, explaining use of the various equipment H . E. Ezelle demonstrat he use of the various attach-

se present included Mmes Hinkle, James Caroline, L. Wright I. B. Rusk, N. M. chell. Jack Hardgrave, J. W. Holland, Lee Grigsby, J. Gar-Don Allen, H. E. Ezelle, M. Duncan, and Misses Eva Carers and Vera Thormann; Mrs W. Welch, a guest, and Mrs. nde Hill, a new member.

rs. E. H. Jessup ods Study For esbyterian Women

E. H. Jessup was leader of Bible study lesson when the terian Women of the lesson was an answer to

question, "What is Matthew 28:16-20. wing the singing of the "The Church's One Foun-

Mrs. Sid Harkins led the N. M. Mitchell discussed

Need of World Missions' special emphasis on the Roy Deaton was hostess

he social hour which followmeeting and served chere a la mode, tea and coffee. present included Mmes. G. ditchell, E. J. Hanson, J. W. Sid Harkins, C. C. Mitchell. McKee, N. M. Mitchell, E. Pierson, H. C. Rock, F. M. H. E. Schroegler, Herman h, E. H. Jessup, and a guest V. J. LaForge.

ecial prayer services were on Tuesday, Wednesday and day afternoons and the proon "World Missions" were Mrs. N. M. Mitchell.

Patrick's Day tea by the Society of St .James Cathhurch, Wednesday, March 9 pie and coffee, also aprons nnets for sale. C. P. S. ofeginning at 10 a. m. adv

and Mrs. G. D. Vincent of spent the week end here



roy Druse Agency

Mrs. J. J. Spurlin Leads Program For Methodist WSCS

The Methodist Womans Society of Christian Service met Monday afternoon in Fellowship Hall The floral decorations consisted of centerpiece of spring flowers on a table covered with a crocheted cloth over pink.

During the business meeting, the group voted to make a contribution to the woman's dormitory to be erected at the Sacramento assembly grounds in memory of the late Mrs. I. J. Ayer of El Paso, a long-time worker and holder of many offices in the woman's work of the New Mexico conference. A free-will offering will be brought to the March meeting to go to the Overseas Relief committee that is providing food for starving children in the Near-East. Announcement was made of the annual meeting in El Paso on March 15 and 16 and the district meeting in Fort Stockton on March 29.

Miss Eva Billings announced the mission study next Monday

Mrs. J. J. Spurlin led the pro gram for the meeting. After the hymn, "The Voice of God Is Calling" had been sung, the scripture passages were read by Miss Eva Billings and Mrs. W. F. Frazor.

Assisting Mrs. Spurlin in presenting the program on "New Ventures On Old Roads" were Mesdames Clyde Higgins, Chester Boyd, H. E. Ezelle and W. W. Sud

Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath led the dismissal prayer.

During the social hour, cherry cake, ice cream, and coffee were served. The hostesses were Mrs. Ed Robbins and Mrs. H. E. Ezelle.

Those present included Mesdames Clyde Higgins, Chester Boyd, Ida Bodkin, John Neal, H. Goldwire, J. J. Spurlin, I. B. Rusk, L. H. Gilbreath, L. G. Hinkle, Gene McSparran, W. W. Sudduth and W. F. Frazor of Bryan; also Miss Eva Billings.

Pre-St. Patrick's Day tea by the Altar Society of St .James Cath olic Church, Wednesday, March 9. guests included Mmes. Worth Ev- Frazor of Bryan were tea guests. Cake, pie and coffee, also aprons and bonnets for sale. C. P. S. office, beginning at 10 a. m.

with met in the Fellowship Hall urday for treatment of an ear in- Kerr's garden formed the center- spent the week end here with relfection.



Bridge-Luncheon In Reininger Home For Wednesday Club

A luncheon featuring Mexican food was served at 1 o'clock when ess last week for the meeting of Mrs. John Reininger entertained the Thursday Bridge Club. the Wednesday Bridge Club and

Bustin Canon, second high and Stavley. Mrs. W. R. Stumberg, low.

Stumberg, Herbert Brown, F. M. Mrs. C. H. Stavley. Mary Lou Kellar and W. E. Stav- cream pie, tea and coffee.

piece on the dining table.

Mrs. H. E. Fletcher Hostess Thursday For Bridge Club

The guests included Mmes. M. additional guests in her home this W. Duncan, O. J. Cresswell, Hugh for a week and attend to business Rose, A. J. Hahn, I. B. Rusk, Wil-In the bridge games which fol- lie Banner, A. H. Zuberbueler, Vic lowed, Mrs. James Kerr was win- Littleton, Jack Riggs, C. H. Stavher of the high score prize, Mrs. ley, J. D. Swanson and W. E

Slam and high score prizes went The other members present to Mrs. Riggs, slam and second were Mmes. R. S. Wilkinson, S. L. high to Mrs. Banner and low to

Wood and J. T. Williams. The Mrs. Matt Bader and Mrs. W. F ans of Fort Davis, E. J. Hanson. The hostess served pineapple

A beautiful bouquet of violets Mr. and Mrs. Maggie Bustos E. F. Pierson was in Odessa Sat- and candytuft from Mrs. James of San Antonio, former residents atives and friends.

For Home Missions

FRIDAY, MARCH 4, 1955

Baptists Observe

Week of Prayer

The Baptist W.M.U. has observed the week of special prayer for home missions this week.

The program for the afternoon meetings on Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday was titled, "Trophies for the King". Mrs. O. D. Gray led the program for two meetngs and Mrs. James Word for the other.

Those preesnt included Mmes. W. O. Belcher, L. H. Lemons, W. .Martin, Jr., A. D. Brown, S. D. Thompson, O. D. Gray, James L. Bowen of San Antonio. Word, B. J. Pettis, B. E. Carr, Ray Thompson, Lloyd Cowan and H. G. Cates.

Whistler-Milligan Troth Announced

Announcement of the engage ment and approaching marriage of Miss Jerry Whistler and Airman First Class J. B. Milligan was made Tuesday by the parents of the bride-elect, Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Whistler of Del Rio, former residents of Sanderson.

The wedding is planned for this month although a definite date has not been set.

Miss Whistler is a student in the Del Rio High School. She is a grand-daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John Whistler, pioneer Terreil County ranchers. Her fiance, son of Mrs. Viola Milligan of Batesville, Ark., is stationed at Laughlin AFB, Del Rio.

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Pate and Mark left Tuesday for Dallas where they will visit with relatives



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THE SANDERSON TIMES AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

FitcheyMagill of Blythe, California, and Stanton White of Sanderson are new subscribers to the Times; also Mrs. W. R. Qualtrough of El Paso; C. L. Sims of Mobile, Alabama; Evelyn Neatherlin of Del Rio.

Renewals have come from Mrs. Marie M. Burgess of Los Angeles, California; M. G. Bustos of San Antonio; R. A. Ochoa of San Fernando, California; Mrs. Kurt de Cousser of Lansing, Michigan; Mrs. J. W. Daniels of El Paso; H. E. Ezelle, L. A. Henshaw and Mrs. H. C. Goldwire of Sanderson, John

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Rose and daughter, Joy, of Del Rio, spent the week end here with relatives

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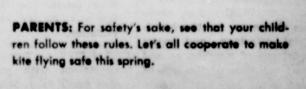
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Border Patrol Recruits Former Residents Are Being Sought

The U. S. Border Patrol has an urgent need for a large number of physically fit young men desiring idents, Seth Davenport and Crocka career in Federal law enforce- ctt Morrison, have begun an aerial ment work. In order to secure a sufficient number of qualified candidates for early appointment, the Immigration and Naturalization Service, in cooperation with the U. S. Civil Service Commission, has undertaken a recruiting program in the West Texas area Representatives of the U. S. Border Patrol will be available to furnish information to anyone inter ested in making application for the position of Patrol Inspector ed. (Trainee) at the Shrine Auditorium, 126 Nouth Campbell St. El Paso, on Monday, March 7.

Candidates must be at least 5'8" tall, weigh at least 140 pounds, and San Antonio and Austin where be in superior physical condition. Age limits are 21 to 31 years for non veterans and 21 to 35 for vet- L. Whistler were business visitors

The entrance salary of Patrol Inspector (Trainee) is \$3795 per ary is raised to \$4205.

MRS. W. T. ATTAWAY INJURED IN CAR MISHAP

painful injuries in an accident in to Sanderson. Lubbock last week

to Lubbock for them to have med- ita Falls where they had visited ical check-ups. While waiting for with their daughter, Mrs. Hal J the intersection lights to change, Rowlett, Jr., and family. their car was struck by another Bustin Canon returned home last car which ran an amber light, the week from San Angelo where he impact throwing the Atlaway car had surgery on his leg. He is reinto a parked truck. She received covering satisfactorily and went pelvis injuries and is on crutches. to the ranch Tuesday.

Mr. Attaway returned to San- Miss Mildred Creek has moved derson Saturday night and she re- from the John Whistelr home to mained in Slaton with her mother. the H. E. Everett home.

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Both men spent three months last year prospecting for uranium New Mexico, Colorado, Utah and Arizona and have about 30 claims staked in that area.

They plun to return to the Western states in the near future for further prospecting, it was learn-

PERSONALS

Mrs. J. W. McKee returned home last week from a trip to the visited with relatives.

Mrs. John Whistler and Mrs. J Del Rio Tuesday. Mrs. Jimmy Loden and three

children of Ripley, California, and year, and after a year of satisfac- her daughter, Mrs. John Bell, and tory training, a new officer's sal- son of El Paso were visitors in the home of Mrs. Loden's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Whistler, for several days last week. Mrs. Loden disited in Marfa with her son, Bob Mrs. W. T. Attaway received Edwards, and wife before coming

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Corder re-With her husband, she had gone turned home Monday from Wich-

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Wool Growers Attend Hearings in Capital On Incentive Payment

San Angelo, March 3 - Officers of the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association both past and survey of Uvalde County, prospec- present were in Washington in orce February 15-18 on association business.

R. W. Hodge, Del Rio, TS&GRA cresident; J. M. McCord, Coleman, first vice-president, and Penuse Metcalfe, San Angelo, vicepresident of the National Wool Growers Association, appeared February 17 before the Secretary of Agriculture in opposition to the assuance of assignments of incenive payments. Their position, acording to a statement prepared by Hodge and others, was that it rould disrupt normal marketing practices, giving advantage to one method of marketing over another. cost the Texas grower several ents per pound of wool and would ot increase credit to the producer.

Western South Dakota, Wyoming and New Mexico, representing nore than two-thirds of the wool roducers in the western states, oined Texas in this stand.

had not made any announcement concerning the policy to be followed by the Departfent of Agricul-

ed before a meeting with repreentatives of the Defense Department and Senators from several other states with a request that he Defense Department convert nto cloth the stockpile of wool now held by the Commodity Credit Corporation. This conversion would remove a threat to the wool market, his statement said, and assure their first child. The parents had the Defense Department of a ready | rot named the baby at this writsupply of cloth for uniforms, over- ing.

Walter Pfluger, Eden, TS&GRA HERE AFTER CAR WRECK epresentatives and directors of Mrs. Sue Manley of San Franthe Department to direct one cent of the canyon. payments to finance a promotion campaign for wool, lamb and mo- car as she was going down to the the week for her to have a med-

There was not complete agreement, according to Pfluger, on the Langtry for repairs. question of voting by co-operave marketing associations who by law can cast a complete vote for blinds, 150-gallon butane tank or against the question regardless of the vote within the organiza-

> No announcement has been made by the Secretary regarding the date set for the referendum f it is called.

HOBO DAYS' TO BE

High School are observing Hobo Days on Thursday and Friday, March 10 and 11. The two days will be holidays for the schools of the county

On those two days the seniors will do any kind of work they may be offered by local residents such as baby-sitting, dish-washing, yard work, etc. No set price will be charged by the seniors, but they will accept contributions of any amount for their work. The money raised by the proect will be added

ob on either or both days is remothers, Mrs. F. H. Talbot, Mrs. K. H. Stutes or Mrs. Manuel Flor-

IMPROVING AFTER ILLNESS Rev. J. J. Spurlin received a let-Rev. McCleskey was recently

day in Hagerman, New Mexico, where he is pastor of the Methodist church. He was formerly pas-

SUL ROSS REGISTRANTS

Among the new students registered at Sul Ross State College for the spring semester are four students from Sanderson. They are: Mrs. Mary Katherine Cox, a graduate majoring in Education, and teaching in the Sanderson Elementary School; Mrs. Beverly Thorn Womack, a graduate majoring in Range Animal Husbandry; Bruce M. Spencer, Jr., and Carlton Smith, a Physical Education major, now getting a Mas-



Pictured above is the lamb belonging to Charles (Butch) Stavley, which won 4th place honors at the San Antonio livestock show and was purchased by the Lone Star Brewing Co. Pictured with the lamb are two representatives of the brewing company and Willie Ridley of Valentine, who showed the Stavley lamb in the auction ring. It is a cross-bred lamb.

Carl Cochran, and visited here with

relatives and friends Monday, Mrs.

J. M. Bass, who had visited in the

home of her daughter, Mrs. R. S.

Wilkinson, returned with them to

Tommy Weigand was in Fort

Stockton Saturday for a check-up

week. He is the son of Mr. and

Mrs. Albert Weigand and is well

Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Riggins vis-

ited with relatives in Gonzales last

week end. Mrs. Jettle Peavy ac-

companied them on the trip to

visit with her son-in-law and

Mrs. T. L. Leader of Elgin i

r is in Mexico on a fishing trip.

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ly appreciated.

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Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Fletcher

on the road to recovery.

cllowing surgery in that city last

her home in Cuero.



Born to Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Ramos on Monday, March 1, a girl,

Fred T. Earwood, Sonora, and WOMAN DRIVER STRANDED

he new American Sheep Producers | cisco, Calif., is stranded here while daughter, Dr. and Mrs. Elliott Council, joined the other directors awaiting repairs on her car. Mrs Mendenhall, Jr., of Houston. n a meeting with the Secretary Manley was traveling alone and of Agriculture to petition him to crashed into a bluff at the Pecos keeping shop at Mac's Package call for a referendum vote of River canyon to avoid going off Store while Ellis McDougal, owngrowers to determine if they want the steep wall of the eastern side

The woman lost control of her water-level bridge. Her car, which | ical check-up. was six days old, was towed to

NEW SERVICE MAN FOR TELEPHONE COMPANY HERE

derson Monday to begin his duties where she had surgery for the rear local maintenance man for the moval of a cataract. Her improve-Southwestern Bell Telephone Co. ment is reported to be satisfac-He has been in the employ of the tory. company for nine years and transferred from Big Sping.

Mrs. White and their three NOTICE children will remain in Big Spring having accounts against the late until after the close of school. Mrs. Annie Nance is requested to

GOLDWIRE RIG MOVES

The cable tool rig which was drilling on the Goldwire ranch north of Sanderson and in Pecos CARD OF THANKS County, moved off of the hole the first of the week.

No information is available on cur heartfelt thanks for their exthe possibilities of another rig be- pressions of sympathy. The beauing moved in any time in the fu- tiful floral offerings were especial-

Location was in section 97, block TCRR Co. Survey just north of the Terrell-Pecos County line.



Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers thanks. are moving to Fort Stockton this week. He is employed by the Pow- Nance. ell Butane Co. in that city. The Rogers have resided here since CARD OF THANKS 1918. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Bell will occupy their home.

Guests in the home of Mrs. Ruby Duncan for the week end were her for us in our hour of sorrow. We son, Douglas Duncan of Midland, her nephew, Ray Young of Midland; her nephew and niece. Mr and Mrs. Bob Cummins and Mr. and Mrs. Tubby Parker and daugh-

Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Spurlin, W. H. Goldwire and W. J. Ferguson, Jr., went to Monahans Thursday to hear Bishop Angle Smith preach. He was conducting a series of revival services in the Methodist Church in that city.

daughter, Ann, left Tuesday for their home in Cuero. They had spent several days in Fort Stockton with his parents. Mr. and Mrs.

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has been employed there for sev- close of school. eral weeks. Mrs. John Burchett and Miss Sue Burchett visited in Fort

Stockton Tuesday evening Mrs. Van Hunter.

Mrs. H. E. Ezelle and Mrs. S. L. Stumberg attended a district meeting of Texas Garden Clubs, Inc., in Alpine Thursday, Lunchcon was served at noon and a talk and demonstration on flower arrenging was given by Mrs. Lucas of San Antonio. The Alpine Garden Club members were hostesses for the meeting.

Mr. and Mrs. Asa Jones of Alpine have returned from a visit with their son, George Asa, and family in Cludad Bolivar, Venezuela. They stopped in Jamaica for a visit en route home. -Mrs. W. A. Davis of Monahans.

former resident, returned to her home last week after attending funeral services for her father. L. C. Riordan in Bangs, Texas. He had a cerebral hemorhage and lived for a week after he was stricken. He died on February 18. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lea, Sr., of El Paso are visiting here in the home of their son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Goode, Jr. Mr. Lea, who has been [1] is showing some improvement

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Carson, Jr. and baby daughter visited here last week for several days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Jessup. The Carsons are residing in Alpine where he is a student at Sul Ross College.

Jack Talbot, Sul Ross student spent the week end here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. H. Tal-

Mrs. W. R. Qualtrough returned to her home in El Paso Tuesday after spending the week end here with friends. L. M. Stanley of Balmorhea ar-

rived Tuesday to assume active

daughter, Phyths Ann, left Tues | management of the Sanderron day for Los Alamos, N. M., to tane and Appliance store Hist make their home. Mr. Schroegler ily will join him here after

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Late in the week, the Secretary

On February 18, Metcalfe appear-

oats and blankets.

OBSERVED BY SENIORS The seniors of the Sanderson ages - we have twine, gummed

to the funds for the senior trip.

FORMER PASTOR AND WIFE

er last week from Rev. and Mrs. A. A. McCleskey in which they stated that she is recovering slowly from major surgery performed in December for stomach ulcers. ordered by his physician to take a month of rest following an illness and he preached again Sun-

tor here. SANDERSONITES AMONG

ters Degree in Education.