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ISTEN TO LUKE

We have been reading in all of area papers lately, and many papers of the state, too, towns all over Texas are erned with their own individproblems. Some of the cities owns lack a sufficient supply water for the necessities, others a critical shortage beyond necessities and still others fear ir water supply may dwindle d that is their problem.

State boards and national buus are looking into the possities of conserving water all r the nation and making the ter they have go as far as ey can toward supplying the de-

Some cities and towns of the ate are suffering with growing are having trouble one kind or another in the procof getting too big for their

We have seen some little ham that are thriving, yes, and ing without the things that essmen normally term essento the growth of a town. w lack such things as oil, a connt payroll, uranium, resort fa ities, and lots of other things. t they are still growing.

or all of the towns in the te have problems of one kind another, but we know of no n that is confronted with the em that confronts the bussmen of Sanderson.

We spend our time sympathizin the ranching business be they have had no rain. We too well that without rain cannot produce lambs or wool market it for the profits of eir labors, thus providing them ith the financial wherewith to my a typewriter instead of a 5c a suit of clothes instead another pair of Levi's, a new instead of having the carburor cleaned out, and many other

ated things. We know it has to rain before ranchman can do those things he

ould do if he had the money. When a heavy overcast sky ears, the first thing that comes the mind of many business men not "I wonder how much rain Blow is getting"; but "I hope rain doesn't wash out the Pe-River crossing again."

We pray and hope for rain, but have to put limitations on our es and prayers and ask that over so much falls within a rtain time in a certain ares or will put our highway out of sion again.

The cross-country traffic that very helpful, indeed. But, there things that could be done loally that could improve the imt of that cross-country traffic. While on a little jaunt just reitly, we saw a lady with three illdren stop in a town for overight lodgings. She stopped there 4:15 in the afternoon.

It was a clean town in appearace. It was not as hot in this ttle town 🐱 it was in some of larger neighboring towns. he town boasted some of the icest-appearing tourist accomoations of the area. The water the town was good to the taste. ere were recreational facilities that the entire age-range of the imily could enjoy. There was a irit of friendliness exemplified everyone who had served this

How do we know? She told us these things.

The town? No it was not San-

But Sanderson has many of the alifications and could enlarge cream supper. newhat on those they have and We are reminded in this respect

of the fact that activity produces

Ranchmen Approve **Wool Promotion** In Early Returns

Word was received Tuesday that early returns on the national refcrendum on wool promotion by the anchmen of the nation approved plan to offer some of their wool incentive payment to wool and lamb promotion. The referendum vote was taken late in August.

The provision was written into the National Wool Act passed by the 83rd Congress and put up to the ranchmen in the referendum. Secretary of Agriculture Ezra Taft Benson who stated that he had some reservations about the government collecting money for the promotion program and then turning it back to private industry, stated that such a move would likely prompt other segments of the agricultural industry to come long demanding the same

He explained, however that wool a aspecial case in which the national policy is to encourage production in excess of the current iomestic needs as a means of supplying a surplus of the strategic ommodity

The tabulations of the voting ave indicated that growers owning more than 9,100,000 sheep voted in favor of the program and that owners of slightly more than 5.500,000 sheep voted against the proposal.

The margin of better than 72 tarian service. per cent, more than the two-thirds majority needed to put the program into effect, was for approval. Final results of the balloting will be learned early this month when the eligibility of all challeng

The Department of Agriculture pians to put the program into ef-

cd ballots will have been cleared

Sanderson P-T.A. In New District

fect as soon as possible.

of the re-districting of the state amity. In all these fields, Lions In-Parent-Teacher Association units recently. Terrell County, former- ence and prestige, because of its y in District 6, is now in District countless constructive services. 17, a new district which has been formed. The ten counties included in the new district are Terrell, Brewster, Crane, Crockett, Ector, Lions Club staged a very success-Loving, Midland, Pecos, Upton and ful minstrel last December. Al-Winkler.

the local P.-T.A. unit, has announced a meeting at the Comanche Elementary School in Fort Lions of Sanderson recently atber 14, at which time new district furnishing a chuck wagon and a es through here is vital and it officers will be elected. Mrs. R. D. Bell of San Antonio, vice-president with a team of burros, for use by of the state P.-T.A., will preside the campers. during the meeting. The presidents and one delegate for each 10 members of the associations in the district will comprise the voting body at the Fort Stockton meeting.

TEACHERS RETURN FROM EDUCATION TOUR

Mrs. Sue B. Mosley has returned from the Eastern Education Tour ponsored by Sul Ross College and will reside in Mrs. Jim Kerr's rent house during the school term. While on the tour, the group visited 23 states, Mexico, Washing-

ton, D. C., and Canada. Mrs. Sylvan Walker and Mrs Tom Parrisher also made the tour. Mrs. Walker has been visiting relatives in Uvalde and Mrs. Parisher joined her husband and daughter in Ozona until moving to Sanderson.

-Coming Events-

FRIDAY, SEPT. 2 - O.E.S. ice

Monday, September 5 - School pens, Baptist W.M.U., Altar Society, work-day at Methodist

Tuesday - Ranch Club Wednesday - Rotary Club, Rolary picnic honoring teachers,

Wednesday Club

Lions Club Host To Dist. Governor On September 15



ROY A. MINEAR

Roy A. Minear, district governor of District 2-T-2, Lions Internawill pay his official visit

September 15. Lion J. P. Gibbons, Inc., a prominent oil well servicing concern of the Permian Basin. He is a director the Texas Lions Camp for Crip- itation was not known oled Children at Kerrville, of which he is a past executive vice-

surpose of assisting and advising with President Marion Batson and Secretary Ruel Adams, and the officers, directors and members on matters pertaining to Lions administration and the Lions great program of humani-

The Lions Clubs' special mission is the promotion of good government and good citizenship, the development of civic, education, social and moral welfare of the comcreate and foster "a spirit of generous consideration among the people of the world"

The Sanderson Lions Club is an active unit of the International s dedicated to community betterment in all its aspects; to national and economic, social and cultural Hunters Forewarned progress; and to the promotion of international understanding and ternational has won strong influ-

In addition to its sight conservation program and participation in youth activities, the Sanderson ways a strong supporter of the Mrs. Roy Bogusch, president of Crippled Children's Camp at Kerrville and holding one of the 100 per cent Participation Awards, the Stockton on Wednesday, Septem- tracted state-wide publicity by

REV. CLAUDE BRIDGES TO PREACH SUNDAY

Rev. Claude Bridges plans to return home Saturday from Marlin where he has been under treatment for three weeks and will fill his pulpit at both services Sunday. All of the regular services will be held at the church Sunday and Rev. Bridges has put special emphasis of the members of the men's Bible class on Sunday morning.

Rev. Bridges stated that he was much improved in health.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Hogg last week were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Abbott, Sr., of Midland; her brother and sister-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Abbott, Jr., with their son, T. R., III. of Livermore, Calif .; her sister, Mrs. Joe Treadway with Mr. Treadway and three sons, Dicky, Bobby and David, of San of firearms and teach them above Angelo; Mr. and Mrs. Winifred Stafford and three daughters of a lethal weapon," Lamesa.

IT SAYS HERE;-

RAINS REPORTED OVER WIDE AREA

Heavy rains were reported in some parts of Terrell County Tuesday afternoon with widely scattered showers falling over the various parts of the area.

Heavy overcasts all day Tuesday in Sanderson and over most of the county continued all Tuesday night with heavy lightening and accompanying rains.

G. K. Mitchell reported one inch of rainfall about noon Tuesday Roy Barksdale, east of Dryden. eported four inches of rainfall Tuesday afternoon.

No contact had been made with ranchmen to the south of Sanderson, but rainfall could be seen, accompanied by heavy lightening In San Angelo Tuesday night to the south of

have fallen on the Web Town-

The country through the central part of the county all reported some rainfall and heavy rain was Minear's visit will be for the reported on the Circle Dot ranch.

Called Meeting By Masonic Lodge For Seturday Night

A meeting of the Sanderson Masonic Lodge has been called for Saturday night. September 3, at for 1956 were thoroughly discuss 7:30 o'clock, according to W. S. ed,' he said. Forth, worshipful master of the local fraternity.

A degree team from San An. Miss Wool. tonio will be here for the conferring of a Master Mason's degree. A barbecue supper will be serv-

ed to all local Masons and the vis-

All members of the local lodge Association of Lions Clubs, which and sojourners are urged to attend the supper and meeting.

Of Sports Dangers

Austin - Increased emphasis on hunting safety is counted on to reduce gun accidents during the coming fall wildlife harvest according to the Eexecutive Secretar yof the Texas Game and Fish Commission.

He said the safety program is expected to counteract the trend marked last year, whereby more

Upwards of 20 Texans died last year in assorted hunting accidents At least 17 died from gunsho; rubber-tired transport, complete wounds. Ten of these fatalities involved teen-agers and nine youngsters were killed outright. All of the juveniles affected were 14 years of age or under. At least a score more children were shot.

> The Exectuive Secretary said the tragic season prompted widepsread interest in safety programs by organized groups such as sportsman's clubs which stimulate hope for fewer tragedies.

He did point out, however ,that one of the first two hunting atalin requesting the attendance of all ities reported this summer involved a 20-yeayr-old Bandera boy who accidentally shot a hunting companion the same age while they were huting squirrels with a .22 rifle. The other tragedy occurred when a Jasper woman was shot by her husband whose gun was ouscharged as he took it from the car. They were squirrel hunting.

"The interest of youngstere to hunting is a natural one," said the Executive Secretary. "It is a good outlet for their energy. But we must kuide them in safe handling all that a loaded gun is potentially

He said a comparatively new the increased interest in high-power shotgun shells and cautioned when the gleam in the eye is just a skilled gunsmith that their guns

STORES TO CLOSE ON LABOR DAY

Mrs. Jettie Peavy, secretary o the Sanderson Retail Merchants announced this week that many o the stores and businesses in San derson will be closed Monday, Sep tember 5, for Labor Day.

She stated that many of the bus inesses had informed her of their

The practice of the local bus inessmen in closing on Labor Day has been left up to individual wishes in past years, and this story i printed so that housewives may make arrangements for necess ties over the long week-end.

TS&GRA to Meet

San Angelo - The last quartery meeting of the year for the Texas Sheep and Goat Raisers' Association will be held here Saturday September 3, R. W. Hodge, De Rio TS&GRA president, has an nounced. Headquarters and al meetings will be at the Cactus

Of primary interest to member and directors will be a report or the recommendation for disposal of the more than one hundred million pound stockpile of wool held by the Commodity Credit Corpor ation, Hodge stated.

"Several Association member have just returned from Washing ton where this subject and the in centive price level for shorn woo

This fall meeting will follow b one day the selection of the fourth

industry in the San Angelo area and elsewhere are invited to the meetings, Hodge concluded.

Antelope Exceed Hunters in Texas

interest in the October antelope hunts was reported by the Chief Clerk of the Texas Game and Fish Commission. He said applicants tre running well behind the usua pace when, ordinarily, requests greatly exceed the number of per mits to be granted.

The Commission has authorize nunters in both the Panhandle and head of buck antelope are ear narked for harvest in the 28-coun y Panhandle regulatory area and more than six hundred buch and doe antelope are listed as sur plus West of the Pecos.

The Chief Clerk emphasized that nterested persons should NOT send their money for the \$5 indi vidual special license but rather should write first for an application blank and instructions.

Separate drawings for the tw hunts will be held in Commission headquarters in Austin in early September. Midnight August 31 is the deadline for mailing applica-

RIGGINS TO DALLAS MARKET Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Riggins are

eaving Saturday for Dallas to attend the gift showing and markets for a few days. They will also attend a meeting of the directors of the Texas Watchmakers' Association in that city Sunday

Miss Myrtle Harrell, accompanied by Miss Marguerite Davis of San Antonio, visited here with relatives and friends the first of the week, returning home Wednesday.

THOUGHT FOR THE DAY:-"Shout for the Lord hath given

you the city." Joshua 6-16.

There is power in praise. We are all too often so busy asking God lowing a recent illness. for favors that we do not take hazard might prevaid this fall in time to thank Him for past Middle age is that time in life hunters to make certain, through before the wall actually fell. We. too, must by faith take the vica reflection of the sun off the are adequate to handle the bigger tories that he has for us. - H. B.

Pecos River Bridge Contract To Be Let On September 14

over the Pecos River are being alled for by the State Highway Department

Sealed proposals for the contruction will be received until 5 m. September 14, when they will

Miss Mary Ferguson Fills Faculty Post Vacated This Week

Supt. Matt Bader announced this eek that Miss Mary Ferguson ad been elected by the Terrell County Common School District to fill a vacancy which had been creted this week.

She will teach eighth and nint!

rades English The vacancy was created by the esignation of Mrs. Marie Moore

egree from Trinity University San Antonio with a major i eech and minor in English.

She is the daughter of Mrs. W Ferguson, Sr., and a life-long esident of Sanderson.

New Type M. O. Forms Now in Use

The new type money orders are lar to the one which has been used

Postmaster Clyde Griffith stat ed that the new system was de signed as an economy measure to diminate time and effort in filling cut the two forms which were formerly used. The purchaser nov pays the postoffice employee the mount he wishes to send plus the fee and the blank is filled in by the employee in the space showing such as to whom payable, etc., are filled in by the purchaser after h leaves the window.

One precaution, however, should e taken, according to Mr. Grif 6th and that is care should b aken not to lose the blank for inder may fill in the blanks an coney order and the original pur The new blanks are now being

used locally, Mr. Griffith said,

Big Bend Park News -

Land in the Big Bend National Fark under private ownership was reduced by 1420 acres when the National Park Service acquired the land holdings of J. W. Gilner of Alpine. These lands are along the Rio Grande at San Vi-

is assistants. Laurie Miller and t Oak Springs last week and for he first time pumped water into he Chisos Mountains Basin area proximately 8 gallons per minute and, with this amount augmenting the water well production in the Basin area, it is expected that there will be sufficient water for all routine needs in the Basin area for the next few years.

BOBBY HATCHEL RECOVERS FROM LIGHT POLIO ATTACK

Mrs. Jimmy Hatchel and children have returned home from Sar Antonio where Bobby was taken for a medical examination at the chased. request of a local physician, fol-

The examinations revealed that Bobby had a light case of bulbar blessings. Praising God still brings polio and has a partial paralysis the victory. They were to shout of the left soft palate and left vocal cord. His condition continues

to improve. Bobby did not have the Salk vaccine.

the State Highway Commission.

Plans call for the construction of 1.373 miles of Pecos River Bridge and approaches from 0.8 miles east of the Pecos River to 0.6 miles west of the river and 40 niles west of Del Rio on U.S.

Highway 90. Plans and specifications are vailable at the office of G. P. Brown, resident engineer of the State Highway Department is Del

The proposed bridge will span the river from canyon wall to canyon wall and will replace the lowwater bridge now in use over the iver. The canyon is more than

300 feet deep. Traffic over vital Highway 90 as been interrupted by floods on the river and was stopped three imes within the past year by maor floods of the river.

The 450-foot steel and concrete ridge that spanned the river 50 cet above the water level was vashed out in the floods of June, 1954, after carrying trafic since

A low water bridge, about seven eet above the water level was ost of \$140,000 after the June lood and was open to traffic

within a few weeks. That bridge in turn was wash d out July 19, 1955, by a 20-foot ise in the Pecos, fed by heavy rains above the site and the present structure, only two feet above f \$40,000 and opened to traffic

Since then a flood has closed he crossing for some 24 hours but omparatively little damage was

The proposed new bridge is not xpected to be closed by floods, nce it will extend across the top the canyon walls.

Record flood level in 1954 was bout 90 feet.

P To Buy 2,725 **New Freight Cars**

Houston - Plans to acquire 2,-25 new freight cars - Southern Pacific's second large order within even weeks - has been announced by D. J. Russell, president of he railroad. The additions will ost more than \$23-million.

Box cars the most popular type reight car, will number 2,350, ugmenting 950 ordered last July Russell said. The remainder of he new order is 275 70-ton hopper cars and 100 50-ton flatcars for boowqlue

Russell pointed out the new or der raises the number of freight cars acquired or on order by Southern Pacific since World War II to about 47,000, of which some 28,350 are box cars. The SP shops in Sacramento will

build the box cars in the new order of which 1,750 will be the 50-ton, 50-foot double-door type. An additional 250 will be equipped with boom-type autoloaders, and 350 will be 50-ton 50-foot single-door box cars equipped with damagefree loading facilities and SP's new hydra-friction cushion underframe

For the first time in many years, Russell said, the Englewood Shops in Houston on the SP's lines in Texas and Louisiana will produce freight cars in quantity. The yard will make the 100 pulpwood flatcars, beginning in December. The 275 open hopper cars will be pur-

Deliveries of the new cars in the order are expected to begin this fall and continue through 1956,

Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Self with Marvin and Carol Ann of Slaton were week-end visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Attaway, Mrs. Self is a sister of Mrs.

million more for public assistance

and bring 30,000 more state em-

ployees and college professors un-

A suit to enjoin the Texas Edu-

Notice of appeal was given at

Gov. Allan Shivers declined to

comment until after the final

Thirty traffic deaths are pre-

dicted by the Department of Pub-

sizeable argin. For July 4, it pre

dicted 29 fatalities Only 18 occur-

Col. Homer Garrison, depart

ment director, expressed hope for

seems to be shaping up, consider-

Day week-end.

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'any lawful purpose".

Integration Upheld

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By VERN SANFORD Texas Press Association

Austin - Main impact of the 54th Legislature will be felt next from making payments to desegweek when most of the bills regated schools was denied in dispassed will become state law. trict court. Judge Charles N. Sul-

Taking effect September 6 will liven ruled invalid that part of the be laws designed to eliminate insurance abuses, overhaul the scandal-racked veterans land program and restrict some labor unlon activities.

cil who brought the suit. If the to be noticed first. To augment state revenue by \$50 million per year, new levies were placed on beer, cigarettes, gasoline and corporate franchises. school laws. Attny. Gen. John Ben Sheppard

Ultimate payment will fall to the consumer

Nine major insurance bills are aimed at strengthening the indusfor the buying public. Capitalization and surplus requirements will be raised, and sale of insurance securities and stock regulated.

Individual insurance commiscourt action. sioners will be empowered to act Thirty Deaths Predicted together as a board. Insurance counselors will be licensed, and agents will have to pass an examination.

Veterans land program legislation will tighten regulations and impose more stringent controls on iday. both buyers and sellers. Both are Only once recently has the de-Gillespie County ranch, recuperat- ecutives, most of whom had had made liable to jail terms up to 10 partment's forecast missed by any ing from a recent heart attack ... years and fines up to \$10,000 for fraud or misrepresentation.

Major labor legislation includes the "Port Arthur bill". It will enable employers to enjoin strikes by a union which cannot show it represents a majority of workers. Politics is Budding Already effective is the "Ford Motor bill" denying unemployment payments of union workers by a strike m another plant of ably ahead of schedule. their company.

Other new laws will provide \$7- and University of Texas Chancel- cal examination.

lor James P. Hart addressed an East Texas meeting at Henderson, sponsored by the liberal Demoocrats. Liberals have been courting his entry in the race, and he is 'thinking about it"

There were those who said he 'sounded like a candidate" in his talk on "ideas and ideals".

Former Speaker Reuben Senterfitt of San Saba, only announce held a meeting of his statewide budget could be balanced, the towhairmen by January.

Angleton is an intended candidate. He was present in Henderson when Galveston on September 1 was home and strengthen our hand in planned by his friends as the international affairs. send-off for his campaign.

der federal Social Security. Corruptive comic books will be banned, and incorporation requirements will be broadened to include Big Spring's test case on the legality of Texas public school in- addressed. Hers was not a politi- without legslative or presidential tegration headed toward the Su-

ly abroad, is holding up disclosure have all the necessary authority governor next year, two years be- 166 of the recommendations would fore expiration of his first term in require legislation. A number of the Senate

Governor Shivers hasn't an been introduced. Gilmer-Aikin law which applies to nounced his plans. "Anything can Up To Citizens once by the attorney for the pro- newsmen.

segregation Texas Citizens Coun- Biggest But Not Cheapest

there apparently would be no need of America's vast chain of alumfor an immediate special session inum refining and smelting operaof the legislature to revise the tions.

Persuaded to try aluminum for some of its road signs, the Highhas warned that school integration way Department asked for bids. should not precede legislative ac- When they were opened, the Cantion. He, like the Citizens Council. adian aluminum industry turned try and providing better protection has insisted that the law is pres- up with a bid on imported metal ently set up to make state pay- eight per cent under the lowest doments only to segregated schools. mestic bid.

SHORT SNORTS

Gov. Shivers and his family returned to Austin September 1 after a summer in Woodville. Before tions. Its headquarters is in Washcoming back to his job as Texas' ington. top executive, the Governor hunt. The studies and recommendalic Safety for the upcoming Labor ed antelope in Wyoming with sev. tions were made by 20 Task Forces eral other governors ... Sen Lyn- of from six to thirty men, each Last year 29 Texans were traffic don B. Johnson's Austin office op- with research and clerical staffs fatalities during the three-day hol- ons September 1 also, manned by The Task Forces comprised more staff members. Joohnson is at his than 350 professional men and exmailed to 90,932 Texans last week political parties by the Secretary of Sate's office.

a similar error for the September daughter left Tuesday on their va- the various Task Forces had recation, going to San Antonio and ported that the following savings Austin where they will visit with were possible (annually!) if Task Texas' governorship campaign relatives.



CALLING ALL TAXPAYERS

cific recommendations for saving lion; and Use and Disposal of Fed-impairing services." money were to be adopted tomor- eral Surplus Property, \$2 billio. In The Pocketbook ering \$280 billion national debt Austin. He said he will name could be reduced, and taxes could be trimmed substantially. And the action would be the healthiest State Senator Jimmy Phillips of thing that has happened to the American economy in a long, long time. It would strengthen the Hart spoke. A statewide rally in foundation of our prosperity at

There are 350 specific recom-Mrs. Wayne W. Wagonseller of mendations in the Hoover Commis-Bowie, widow of the senator killed sion final report which former in a car wreck two weeks ago, has President Herbert Hoover formaily been mentioned as a possible presented to the Congress and the candidate. She was the only other President on June 30. One hundred speaker at the Henderson rally and forty-five of the recommendawhich her husband was to have tions could be adopted tomorrow action. The heads of the govern-Senator Price Daniel, current. ment agencies and departments cation Agency and comptroller of his dicision whether to run for to put them into force. Only about bills covering these already have

happen; at this time I am not a A grass-roots demand for the candidate for anything," he told adoption of the Hoover Commission recommendations is necessary if the department heads are to be Texas has become the principal moved to action and if Congress is district court opinion is upheld. producing state of Aluminum Co. to act favorably on the legislation which will be forthcoming. Therefore every taxpayer ought to dequately inform himself on the Hoover Commission findings and ecommendations. Information can be obtained from the Senate Committee on Government Operations which is headed by Senator John L. McClellan of Arkansas. The Citizens Committee for the Hoover Report was set up with a view of stimulating and directing grassroots action on the recommenda-

previous experience in government

In his formal report to the na Mr. and Mrs. John Huey and tion, Chairman Hoover noted that Force recommendations were adopted: Budget and Accounting Mrs. T. R. Arrington went to activities, \$4 billion: Depot Utili-Former Supreme Court Justice San Antonio Monday for a medi- zation, \$253 million; Federal Medical Services, \$290 million; Lending,

Guaranteeing and Insurance activ- make estimates of possible sav- savings dealt with by the Com ities, \$200 million; Overseas Ec- ings. onomic Operations, \$360 million; Paperwork Management, \$288 mil- ding up these sums would produce lion; Personnel and Civil Service, a misleading figure because some \$48 million; Real Property man- of the estimates are partially ov- enterprises. "The Task agement, \$185 million; Specal erlapping. "In any event," he said, said Mr. Hoover, "roughly Personnel Problems (Department "with all such discounts, there are mate proceeds (from the sale

Mr. Hoover emphasized that ac-

mission was the Federal enterpris es now producing goods and vices in competition with number of years.

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of Defense), \$388 million; Subsist- enough possible savings left to real estate alone in enterpris ence (food and clothing), \$400 enable the balancing of the budget which should be closed down) If the Hoover Commission's spe- million: Transportation, \$151 mil- and reduction of taxes, - without \$10 billion - to be returned over row the Federal government's Seven of the Task Forces did not Another source of substantial Offile Supplies at The Times

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Kip) Gatlin in wedding ceremonplanned for Saturday evening the First Methodist Church in

The bride-elect is the daughter Mrs. Thelma Crouch of Higgins.

Miss Carol Etta Crouch will be- Mrs. Robert A. Gatlin of Sanderhe the bride of Clifford Irving son. He is employed in Del Rio where the couple plans to reside. Both are May graduates of Tex-

as Tech College in Lubbock, Miss Crouch receiving her degree in business administration and Mr Gatlin is the son of Mr. and Gatlin in agricultural engineering

Mrs. S. L. Stumberg Hostess Saturday For Garden Club

The Sanderson Garden Club met the ranch home of Mrs. S. L. mberg Saturday afternoon. The rations in the living room cone table, an arrangement of ivy. chid dahlias and prickly pear

ad lecturing as they were made and a half pounds. New officers were installed by drs. E. E. Farley and included: esident, Mrs. H. E. Ezelle; first re president, Mrs. J. R. Hodgns; second vice president. Mrs W. G. Downie; secretary-treas-Mrs. T. R. Arrington.

Those present included Mmes, T Arrington Jimmy Hatchel lly Harkins. Downie. Farley. durant, and three new mems Mrs. Ruel Adams, Mrs. W. E. larkins, Jr., and Mrs. L. D. Book-The announcement was made new members, Mrs. dley Harrison and Mrs. Web an associate member.

ANCH CLUB TO MEET UESDAY MORNING

The Ranch Home Demonstran Club will meet Tuesday morn-10:30 in the home of Mrs. Pierson. Members are re-

Schillings — 2 POUNDS FOR



Two girls comprise the birth ted of roses, an arrangement of recorded in the county this week. To Mr. and Mrs. Rosindo Casillas was born a seven-pound daughter, Melba, on August 24. She is their fourth child.

Katherine Lorene was the name y interesting discussion of the given to the daughter and first child of Mr. and Mrs. James R. Mrs. W. T. Bondurant and Mrs Kerr. She was born Saturday G. Downie made several ar. August 27, in a Fort Stockton hosngements, answering questions pital. Her birth weight was five

Mrs. Joe Kerr, Sr., is the paternal grandmother.

Mrs. F. F. Baudoin and children of Monahans visited here with friends Tuesday evening before rer, Mrs. Jimmy Hatchel; report. leaving by train for Lafayette, La., to visit with her mother and other The hostess served pie and cof. relatives. Mr. Baudoin brought them to Sanderson.

> Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Grigsby of McCamey spent the week-end here with his mother, Mrs. Lee Grigs by, and with other relatives.

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and Gift Shop.

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Antonio, Tommy Mansfield of El es there.

Wililams, San Antonio; Mrs. B. Nursing. Robert Carle of Fort Stockton. ering satisfactorily.

PERSONALS

days last week were their daugh- in her new home.

a visit with relatives in Abilene checked. It may be seen at Riggins Jewel and Graham. Mr. Dunn met his the trip home.

of Fort Worth; Peter Koch of the her mother while she was ill. Mr. named. Big Bend National Park; Jack Forth met his family in Del Rio Mr. and Mrs. Don Allen and Mr. Mrs. Winnie Magill left for San

Wilhite, Jr., Fort Stockton W. H. attending the University of Hous- Friday evening. Savage, Jr., Austin; Mrs. T. L. ton and the Methodist School of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Gatlin left were hosts for a barbecue supper

Mitchell, H. G. Holt, W. H. Savage, eration and skull in uries. He is city Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Mansfield week in San Antonio with friends. H. E. Ezelle left Wednesday for Mrs. Roy Bogusch was in Fori have moved to El Paso and are Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mansfield and a medical check-up. planning to attend Texas Western daughter were business visitors in Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ezelle re- work,

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1955

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Miller, all of for a trip to Mexico City where er visit. will join other college friends re- Mr. and Mrs. Val J. LaForge Mrs. James Caroline was in Pe. siding in Mexico City for a sight- and children returned home Monseeing trip in that area.

ed in printed crepe and is a very Mrs. Carlos Dunn and children Mrs. Ida Bodkin let Wednesday homa, Pennsylvania and other mentary school this year. practical as well as beautiful gar- returned home Sunday night from for El Paso to have her eyes points. They were gone for two

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis A. Wright Mr. and Mrs. Davis Hinson were family at Big Lake Sunday for and sons left Monday for Tom called to her father's bedside last Ball Texas, to reside Mr. Wright week, his condition being consid-Mrs. W. S. Forth and daughters has served as minister of the local ered serious following a stroke. New subscribers to The Times | recurred home Sunday from La- Church of Christ for three years. The Hinsons are looking after his include Mrs. Charles Matney, Sr., Coste where they had visited with His successor has not yet been business in Pine Springs while he

Savage, Trinity University, San for a week-end visit with relativ- and Mrs. Bob Allen and children Antonio today and will return tovisited with relatives in Abilene morrow with her daughter. Miss Miss Carolyn Spears returned last week and attended the Horn- Ginger Magill, who will spend the Renewals have come from A. T. Saturday to Houston where she is baker-Cargile wedding in that city week-end here.

Thursday for Del Rio to join his at their ranch home Saturday Starnes, Brownwood; Mrs. D. B. Johnny Hogg was brought home niece, Mrs. Lawrence Seeger, and evening. Among the 25 guests Phillips, Greeneville, Miss.; A3C Friday from a Fort Stockton hos- Mr. Seeger for the trip to Higgins were Mr. and Mrs. Miller Robison Raul Flores, APO Seattle, Wash : pital where he received treatment to attend the wedding of Kip Gat- of Marfa. P. M. Arredondo, Mrs., Mary E. and examinations for a scalp lac- lin and Miss Carol Crouch in that Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Butler are

derson; C. F. Pickard, Eagle Pass: Hogg and is reported to be recov- San Antonio spent the week-end will return home Monday night Mrs. Lee Grigsby spent last Billings, and with other relatives, week,

THE SANDERSON TIMES

Guests in the home of Mr. and M. G. Northeut accompanied them ial Beach, Calif., where they visit- Melinda and Mrs. L. H. Gilbreath Mrs. W R. Stumberg for several to visit with Mrs. A. A. Burdwell ed with her sister and family for spent last week-end in Wichita two weeks. Her mother, Mrs. Lil- Falls visiting relatives and friends. ter Mrs. Marshall Miller, and two Jack Savage let Saturday with he Powell, accompanied them on Miss Mildred Creek has returnchildren and her parents-in-law, friends from Trinity University the trip and remained for a long- ed to Sanderson from Osage

day from a vacation trip to Okla. town. She will teach in the ele-

is hospitalized in Carlsbad, N. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Bendele

leaving Friday for San Antonio G. E. Babb, J. M. Hayre of San- the son of Mr. and Mrs. Dalton Mr. and Mrs. Luther Billings of and Austin on a fishing trip. She here with his mother, Mrs. Lizzie and he will remain for another

Stockton Wednesday for dental

Del Rio the first of the week. Mrs. turned home Tuesday from Imper- Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath and

Beach, Mo., where she spent the summer and is residing in one of the McDonald houses west of

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Sims of Veribest spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Holland.

Mrs. John Powell left last week former vocational agriculture teacher, will join her there later. Gene Nelson has moved his wife to the house vacated by the Powells and will take Powell's place on the faculty

Mrs. Weldon Blackwelder and baby of Fort Stockton visited her mother, Mrs. W. R. Turner, and family for a few days last week, returning home Saturday.

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CARD OF THANKS

We wish to take this means o expressing our thanks and appreciation for the many kindnesses shown us at the time of Johnny's accident. The cards, flowers, and every expression of friendship and throughtful consideration were much appreciated.

The Dalton Hogg Family

State Board Make-up Needs Reorganizing, Says John B. Shepperd

By JOHN BEN SHEPPERD Texas Attorney General

of modern Texas government is the could go by horse in 10 days from present system of state boards.

These boards are like the story of Topsy, who just grewed and Constitutional convention travelled grewed. At the present time some an average of 386 miles, round duties of the Attorney General, state officials serve on so many trip, mostly by horse. The trip outside of board membership, fill boards that proper administration from El Paso, Texarkana, or Am-hundreds of pages in the law is almost impossible.

This problem is so important to to two weeks. the citizens and taxpayers of this News by Wire state that I have done a great. Now a citizen can fly from his comment and these have run to deal of research to determine pos- home town, attend a board meet- over 375 million already this year.

who speaks from bitter experience. munication only with New Orleans in the state and inquire into antifor as your Attorney General I and Galveston, and not a perma- trust violations. have served on twenty-five of nent newspaper correspondent in He must advise the Governor

Attorney General in the future any part of the United States, should not be hamstrung with this impossible number of sideline dut-

In the Old Days

When the State Constitution was written in 1875, a state official was through the years, thus avoiding Offile Supplies at The Times could take care of his duties, attend a couple of board meetings a week, and still have ample time to go fishing on the Colorado. So the Legislature put the State's constitutional officers on various boards as "ex-officio" members.

One of the most important reasons for making the state officials members of boards was the fact that they lived in Austin. In those days of slow transportation a mar could not leave his farm or his store for weeks and travel down

here to serve on a board. The only railroad coming into

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You might say that I am one in 1875 Austin had telegraph com- of the thousands of corporations

on boards. They have continued to playment use them to man new boards

possible criticism for adding new bureaucrats" to the payroll.

During the past 50 years the rate of addition of these extra board luties has speeded up to twice what to 1930. The seven constitutional officers - Governor, Lieutenant Governor, Attorney General, Secretary of State, Treasurer Comptroller, and Land Commissionerre now required by law to fill 38 seats on 27 separate boards and ommissions of state government, ot including about two dozen inactive boards that still exist in

Few Men - Many Boards

The Governor serves on nine poards: the Land Commissioner ight; the Comptroller, seven; tate Treasurer, five; and the leutenant Governor, four.

The Attorney General carries he heaviest load. He serves on 24 boards, many of which are active nough to require considerable time. He often feels the need of 24 hands and two dozen eyes to keep up with them. He was placed on most of them for no better reason than to provide the boards with handy legal advice, which is

Board membership places the Attorney General in the unseemly ector of music. State College, own contract. He is often called New Mexico, member of San An- upon for an official opinion on the tonio, State and National Music legality of a policy which he as Teachers' Associations, will re- board member helped to establish ume her piano class September Other states have recognized this Attorney General in such a dual role. In fact in recent years al tendency to stop placing their legal officer on state boards. Texas unmatched in the number of exofficio responsibilities placed on the Attorney General. He has times as many as the average.

> policies and secure the Attorney zens of the town, the business men er hardly seems necessary and is been properly set and baited.

canded with the development of state government through the years that none of them now have

arillo, on horseback took from one books. He is charged with the apstate or any lesser unit of goving, and be back home for supper. He must examine the characters

these boards, and I have had a first town. Now we have 40 correspon- and ALL other state officials, hand view of the inefficiency of the dents in the capitol to cover all the agencies, boards or commissions activities of state government and on their legal problems. With 2,-Those men who will be elected almost instant communication with 000 lawsuits a year to prosecute We don't have to look any fur- courts and the preparation of over ther to see why the Legislature 1,500 opinions a year, his job can started putting these same officials hardly be called part-time em-

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More than 100 cars per hour were counted on the highway near here Sunday over a period of sev-

Dr. T. E. Fanney returned to Sanderson Sunday from San Antonio where he had received X-ray and treatments for injuries received in a car accident recently.

TOM MILLER

Del Rio -:- Sanderson

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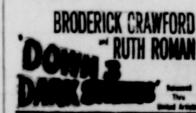
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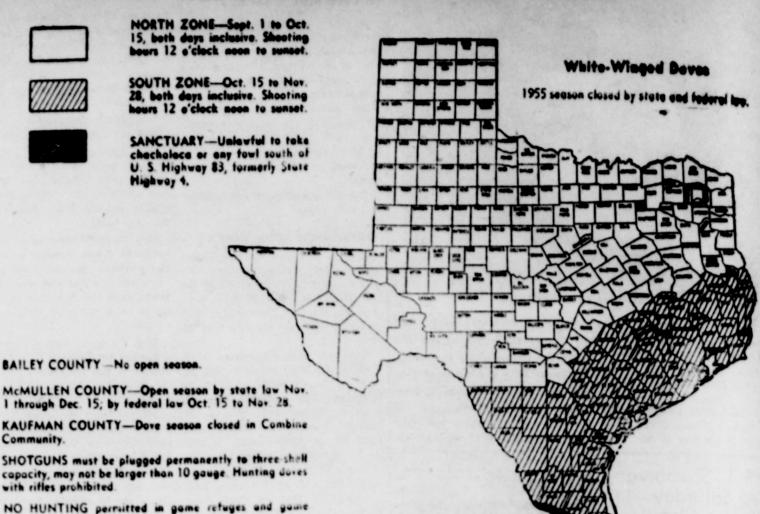
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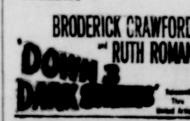
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TUESDAY -





went to Marfa Wednesday to take, visited for a week with her daugh- Price, and her sister, Mrs. M. C. her mother, Mrs. R. R. Ellison, was ter, Mrs. Seth Davenport, and fam- Dye, and family. Mrs. C. P. Peavy, had visited here for several weeks, lily Bill Harvey left today for his

Mrs. J. T. Williams and children returned home Wednesday from Fort Davis where they had visited with relatives for a few days. Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell returned

o Sanderson Wednesday from San Antnoio where she had spent several weeks. Mr. and Mrs. N. M. Mitchell brought her home. Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson went to

Cuero last Wednesday to visit her mother, Mrs. J. M. Bass, and her sister, Mrs. Walter Reiffert, She is They were enroute home from a visiting in San Antonio this week with her son, Jim Wilkinson, and family and with other relatives.

Mrs. Gordon Charlton left Monday for her home in San Angelo after visiting here for two weeks vith Mrs. W. R. Stumberg. Rev. and Mrs. J. J. Spuriin with

LaVerne and J. R. are visiting in Texico with his parents this week.

home in Liberty, Miss., ater visiting here for ten days with his cousin, Mrs. E. J. Hanson. W. J. Vaughn returned to Sanderson Sunday after visiting for

several weeks with his mother in San Antonio and his father in Ste-Mr. and Mrs. Edward Durrenberger and children of Houston

visited with Mr. and Mrs. G. K.

Mitchell and family last week-end

trip to Yosemite Park. Mrs. Lee Eggleston and son, Carroll, returned home Thursday from San Antonio where they had spent two days on business. He. nother, Mrs. G. O. Summers on Nixon, returned home with them

Mrs. O. T. Sudduth and Nelda Kay returned home Sunday from Mrs. J. D. Nichols returned last | San Antonio where they had visitweek from Uvalde where she had ed with her mother, Mrs. H. D.

for an indefinite visit.

who had been in San Antonio to a dermatologist for treatment, re-

turned home with them

VOL

Guests in the home of Mrs. R Turner and family last weekend were Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Turner and grandson of Texas City and Capt, and Mrs. Charles Turner and children of Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. B. F. Dawson returned Wednesday from El Paso where they visited relatives.



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