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e've asked for it - maybe we get it. At any rate, October 1 has been designated as Naal Newspaper Week through-America. All over the country, spapers, large and small, will observing that week with the of tooting their own horn. his little messenger of hope

inspiration is asking for an - in writing - from bers of the senior class in the high school. Mrs. W. H. Sav-English teacher, will brief the hers of her class and seniors are not taking English this on the project. This idea is used, from our point of view. the purpose of finding out the those students have on the "The Hometown News-

It's Place in the Com-These papers are not limto the amount of space used he number of words. The first second awards in this contest be published and no one judgthe papers will know the aus as the papers will be signed by a number

are not asking for a bundle ouquets; neither are we askfor personal likes and distikes. we would like to have is a opinion of the writer as to responsibility and function of netown paper in its influence the affairs of the community. here are, to be sure, various ons on the scope of influence netown newspaper covers. ere are differences of opinion as the responsibility involved in rating such a newspaper. What want to know is what the high ol senior thinks of how

are interested in knowing thoughts in the minds of our ng people and we hope we can n things from them which will

sure missed a good bet. hy didn't we think of this dirt

ur ambition in life has always to make an honest living in easiest manner, and the guy came up wih this idea is a of a thinker, in our humble

e could spend our time demonting the posture necessary for best results of dirt sitting, we d visit along with people from ywhere, and we could just fill pockets full of money, that is irt sitters came to our place we hear they are going to

there ever was a person who d make a good dirt-sittingowner, it would be yours

cople are probably more gullithan anybody. Tell them you the fountain of youth or the for ingrown toenails, or anyng in between and it will sell ember how people bough: lacol and now dirt-sitting?

ou don't have to lie about it. fact you had better not! But think up something for the le to take and indicate that it aid them in some way or anr, and, whambo!

it try to sell that same peron the idea of taking care of self, slowing up, or try selling a labor- or time-saver and he tell you where you can go.

opper Given By ocal TSTA Members

he first meeting of the Terrell nty local organization of Tex-State Teachers Association was Tuesday evening when the up assembled on the lawn at W. H. Savage's home for a red-dish supper. Families of the teachers were invited sts with the new members of faculty as honored guests. fter supper, a social hour was yed prior to a short business before adjournment. next regular meeting

BIG BEND AREA TO BE LEASED FOR TARGET ZONE

Unofficial sources disclosed this week that a large area of the Big Bend Country along the Rio Grande was being leased for a target zone for aerial gunnery practice out of Laughlin AFB in Del Rio.

It was stated that the area would be from the S. L. Stumberg river ranch westward up the river to the Big Bend National Park's east boundary anl would be some

30 or 35 miles wide in some areas. The move would merely give the ir force rights to fly over that area for aeiral gunnery with small arms and would not necessitate the removal of stock from the zone, it was said, or hamper routine ranching activities.

An unofficial figure of 40c per cre per year was stated to be the lease price with a five-year lease

eption by the Federal government. Ranchmen in that area have been approached, it is said, with papers negotiating the lease subject to the approval by War Department officials through regular

A move was under way several years ago to have a similar area under lease for bombing practice, ut negotiations were never completed. This project, according to some of the ranchmen, would not render the ranchland unusable neiher during nor after the cessation of such purposes as are proposed now, since small arms only would be used and at very high altitudes. At last word, all ranchmen within the prposed area had been agreeable to the proposal and the final actions were in the hands of War Department or Air Force of-

er equip us for the job that is Local Teachers Attend Beta lota Meeting

The Beta Iota Chapter of Delta Kappa Gamma met in Alpine on Saturday. The executive board session was Saturday morning in the home of the president, Miss Myrtle Whiteside, who was hostss for a luncheon at noon.

The business meeting Saturday fternoon was at three o'clock in he Alpine Community Center.

Mrs. W. H. Savage, second vicepresident, is a member of the executive board and attended the morning session. Other members attending from Sanderson were Mrs. E. E. Farley, Mrs. W. H. Grigsby and Mrs. M. F. Bader.

Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Adams returned home Tuesday from a trip which took them to Buchanan Dam, Lufkin, Nacogdoches and San Antonio. They were gone for five days and spent the time sightseeing and visiting relatives.



A daughter, Juanita, was born here Friday to Mr. and Mrs. Marcello Garcia, their third child. The baby's birth weight was seven

Wednesday a son, Luis, weighing six pounds, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jesus Victorino, their fourth child.

Coming Events—

Saturday, September 24 - Harrell-Magill wedding.

Monday - Altar Society, Baptist W.M.U., Methodist W.S.C.S., Presbyterian Women of the Church.

Wednesday - '51' Club, Bonhomie Club, Rotary Club. Thursday - Lions Club.

IT SAYS HERE:-

Behind every successful man is

Drug Store Entered Monday Night

Unknown person or persons entered the Spears-Duncan Drug Store sometime Monday night. that door

Fifty dollars that had been left in the cash register was taken. five Timex watches and some inexpensive rings were found to be missing, according to the business

The prescription department had been ransacked, along with the desk in the office, and signs on the narcotics safe indicated that some little effort had been made to break into that strong-

Local officers were notified of the burglary and area police were notified to be on the look-out for

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler San Marcos where his brother, me that it is completely out o Gene, took him to A&M College to the question for me to consider to enroll for his junior year. The participating in such an occasion. Chandlers visited with their son, cos over the week-end.

Mrs. Van Hunter of Fort Stock-Sunday, August 21. They are re- ly, Dwight D. Eisenhower, iding on the ranch north of Dry

son have moved from the Mans- tion ceremonies for several years. field duplex to the Cresswell rent

Mrs. Russell Talbott of Phoenix, IN NEW DISTRICT Arizona, visited here Saturday in Waco where her daughter, Yvonne, her senior year.

went to San Antonio Wednesday lowing officers were elected: to attend to business matters and to visit for a few days in the home of their daughter, Mrs. Mar-

shall Miller, and children. employed in Houston during the lin, McCamey, vice presidents. summer months, has returned to Sanderson and will not attend college until the second semester. He tee. plans to enroll at Texas Tech ir.

Lawrence Janes has moved to Mrs. Mary Mitchell's upstairs apartment.

Mrs. James R. Kerr has returned home and is reported to be recovering rapidly from an attack of polio. Her infant son remained in Fort Stockton with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Douglas

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Williams were in San Antonio last week-end to attend a football game.

Mrs. Elton Secrest of Pearsall visited with friends here Wednesday morning. With Mr. Secrest's mother, she was en route to Odessa to visit her daughter and fam-

H. E. Ezelle returned home Wednesday from Houston where he had been hospitalized for medical treatment for two weeks.

Stanton White, local Southwestern Bell Telephone Company maintenance man, has returned from a special school in Dallas which he attended during the summer months. He is residing at the Chandler residence.

Mr. and Mrs. James L. Harris of Peru, Indiana, arrived Sunday their son, James R. Harris, and

woman; and she usually catches children are moving to El Paso. Don will probably return the

Eisenhower Unable To Attend Dedication J. C. Green, Dies Of Big Bend Park

Congressman J. T. Rutherford Entrance was gained through the of the 16th District has received a the First Methodist Church Frihe cannot attend dedication cere-

Rutherford, at the request of Park officials and of city authorities in West Texas towns near the Big Bend National Park, had writ ten to Eisenhower and extended an invitation to him for "some time between October 1 and De cember 15, at your convenience."

About 10 days ago, Congressman Rutherford received word from the White House in Washington that the President had called for all correspondence relative to the park dedication to be forwarded to him at his Denver office.

Then the letter came from the President to Rutherford, as fol-

"Thank you very much for your invitation to visit Texas within Church of Christ Mr. and Mrs. N. E. Charlton of the next two or three months for Del Rio visited here with friends | the purpose of dedicating Big Bene National Park. I always welcome an opportunity for a trip to Tex accompanied their son, Glynn, to as but a look at my schedule tells

"I am delighted to know that the Gene, and family in San Mar- Park has been greatly improved. and some time I shall hope for leisurely opportunity to see it on, formerly of Sanderson, and Meantime, I assure you of my ap Emmitt Young were united in preciation of your courteous sugmarriage in Carlsbad, N. M., on gestion. With best wishes, Sincere-

In Rutherford's letter to th President he pointed out that the Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Burchett vis- Dig Bend Park is the only national ited in Alpine Sunday with her park in the state of Texas, and insister, Mrs. V. W. King, and fam- formed the President that authorities had been attempting to get Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ward and Chief Executive to attend dedica

SANDERSON P.-T.A.

The organizational meeting of the home of her aunt, Mrs. D. O. the Seventeenth District of the Bosworth. She was en route to Parent-Teacher Association was held at Fort Stockton Wedneswill enroll in Baylor University for | day, September 14. Mrs. Roy Bogusch, local president, and Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Stumberg J. R. Hodgkins attended. The fol-

Mrs. R. Leggett, Midland, president: Mrs. John Prude, Mrs. W. A. Kay, Fort Stockton, Mrs. Bill Baggett, Ozona, Mrs. M. Arm-Douglas Attaway, who has been strong, Odessa and Mrs. Dee Lock-Mrs. Roy Bogusch was named to the third time.

serve on the nominating commit-The District Spring Conference

to be announced later. Terrell County was formerly in

the Sixth District.

ATTEND HIGHWAY MEET

Ray Hodgkins, secretary of the Travel US 90 Association, and E. F. Pierson, vice-president, together with John Williams of Dryden, attended a meeting of that organization in Del Rio last Sunday.

Plans for bettering tourist acomodations in towns along the highway were discussed and sug- Gamboa; secretary, David Graham. gestions made for making business places more attractive to the MRS. JOHN HAYRE traveling public were mentioned.

A meeting with directors from Koch, executive vice-president The meeting is being planned for the purpose of getting trans-con- and Tommy are at her bedside. tinental designation for Highway

DON LITTLE FRACTURES ARM

fracture of his arm at the elbow | 11:20. Saturday morning while practicing afternoon and surgery was performed by an orthopedic surgeon Monday. Mr. Little returned home last of the week.

In El Paso Hospital

Oak Street entrance and the use letter from President Eisenhower day morning at 10 o'clock for John of a prying tool broke the lock on in which the Chief Executive says C. Green, 77, and burial will be

Mr. Green, a retired T&NO engineer, died in an El Paso hospital Wednesday morning following been there undergoing medical treatment for several days. His wife and daughter, Mrs. Jack

The body was brought to San derson by train Thursday morning and the Janes & Magill Funeral Home is in charge of arrange-

Besides his wife and daughter, survivors include a son, J. C. Green Jr., of Eagle Pass.

Plans Services For October 3-12 Daily

Announcement was made this week of plans for a series of spec ial services at the Sanderson Church of Christ. The services will be held daily at 7:30 p. m. from October 3 through October 12 and regular services on Sunday.

Mack Stirman of Uvalde will b

Mr. Stirman was in Sanderson for special services last Spring and is considered a very outstandng minister. The public is cordial ly invited to worship at these

Pecos County Posse Quarter-Horse Show Slated for October 8

Word was received this week the Pecos County Sheriff's Posse's plans for a quarter horse show on October 8. The show will be in Fort Stockton at the Hood Mende

arena south of town. The group also named Miss Gwen George, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Olan George of Fort Stockton as sponsor of the Posse. It is her duty to head the organization and functioning of the annual All-Girl

Miss Betty Baggett, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Baggett, was named Sweetheart of the group for

Damon McGilvray and Ray Claver, in charge fo the quarter horse show, are anticipating one of will be held at Midland at a date the biggest and best shows for this

NEW F.F.A. CHAPTER ORGANIZED THIS WEEK

A new chapter, the Greenhand Chapter of Future Farmers of America, was organized Wednesday. The following officers were

President, Robert Bodkin; vicepresident, Enrique Fuentez; treasurer. Eddie Castellano; reporter, Raymond Elrod; sentinel. Wally

HAS MAJOR SURGERY

Mrs. John Hayre had major the West is being planned for the surgery in the Nix Hospital in San near future, according to Peter Antonio Tuesday and her condition is reported to be satisfectory. Her son, J. M. Hayre, and Mrs. Hayre D. C.", he stated.

THOUGHT FOR THE WEEK:-"And in the morning, as they

passed by, they saw the fig tree Don Little suffered a serious dried up from the roots." Mark

Jesus looked upon the tree and football with the Eagle squad. His found nothing but leaves. As a reparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Little, sult he condemned the tree, and ed the age of 22 years as of July 1 to spend three weeks here with took him to San Antonio Saturday it dried up from the roots. God of the year admitted to the Acadwould have us know that an indiv- emy. idual or a church must produce something besides leaves of have been married. Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bridges and Sunday night and Mrs. Little and form and ritual. He expects the Must reside in the state, terrifruits of a genuine experience that tory or congressional district only He can give. - H. B. Dean. from which nominated.

Long-Time Resident, SANDERSON BEATS TOUTED SAN FELIPE IN 26-7 SCORE ON DEL RIO GRIDIRON

The Sanderson Eagles won their 2-yard line and Beckett carrying game with the favored San Felipe Mustange in Del Rio last Thursay night before what was reported to be a big crowd. The score ended 26-7 in favor of the Eagles. Bob Beckett, halfback, scored

two of the TDs, Gary Harrell, tailback, scored one and Darrell Cox. quarterback, scored the other. The first Eagle TD came in the

opening quarter when they recovered a fumble on the San Felipe PeeWees, Juniors To

Play Here Tonight games here Thursday afternoon, according to PeeWee and Junior Coaches Medaris and Harmon, The opponents will be the Fort Stockon PeeWees and Juniors.

The first game will get under way at 6:00 o'clock and the second game will begin immedately after. All local grid fans are urged to come out and watch the efforts of the football players of tomorrow' high school teams.

The starting line-up for the junor game is as follows:

Salazar, rt; Brucks Bader, rg ham, rh; Charles Holt, fb; Macar o Castellano, lh; Quirino Alva, qb. Substitutes are Eloy Perez. Oran Belcher, Bob Spears, Sammy

Goodwin David Clay, Marion Wil on, and Andrew Marquez. Games scheduled for the juniors

Oct. 6. Fort Stockton there Oct. 13, Iraan, there; Oct. 27, Del Rio here and Nov. 10, San Felipe,

Designation Exams For Possible Entry In AF Academy Soon

Designation examinations fo young men interested in possible appointment to the United States Air Force Academy will be given in eight cities in the 16th Congressional District on Monday, No vember 14, 1955, Congressman J 1. Rutherford has announced.

The examinations will be conlucted in Sanderson, Rutherford stated.

young men who are interested in aking the examination must apply through his office prior to October 10, 1955, in order to be eligible under the regulations.

nation for admittance to the Academy" Rutherford said. "but inder regulations, the designation xamination must be taken before he young men may be eligible for the final Air Force exam."

"I am allowed to submit the names of 10 candidates to the Air Force authorities." Rutherford said. "This will be done in early 1956 and the selections will be based on the grades made by the applicants in the coming tests on November 14, 1955, in the cities designated in the 16th District '

"Interested young men who have not applied should immediately send me a resume of their scholastic background, their full names and birth dates to my of-Office Building, Washington 25,

The Congressman said Air Force Academy candidates must meet the following requirements:

Must be of good moral charac

17 years and must not have reach-

Must be unmarried and never

ment try for the extra point was blocked. The second touchdown was in the second quarter when Cox, failyards for the score. Harrell kick-

over on the first play. The place-

ended 13-0 in favor of Sanderson. The third period was scoreless. In the fourth quarter, the Eagles cored twice. One touchdown was nade by Beckett from the 2-yard ne and a 25-yard run by Harrell rought the other score. The pointfter-touchdown was made on a pass from Harrell to Claudio Villeas following the third TD and the extra point try after the final

ed the extra point, and the half

core failed. The San Felipe score came in he final period after a concentratd drive to the Sanderson 2-yard ine. The extra point was on a

lacement kick. Off"-sides, illegal use of the ands and other penalties hurt the ause of the Mustanfis considera-

The Eagles have this week-end off as an open date vacancy in the

Th eClass AA Alpine Bucks will lay here Friday night, September 0, for the first home game of the

Claw' Staff Named or School Publication

The staff of "The Claw". Sanerson High School paper, has Editor, Doris Jones; Assistant ditors, Colleen Pierson, Elena Alarez; business manager, Ida Esueda; circulation managers, Si 'arr and Cookie Perez: sports edtor, Roland McDonald, Sylvia Litleton; feature writers, Elodio arza, Darrell Cox, Peggie Cooke, nd Raul Barrera; artist, Alfredo alzada, Bonda Boyd; typist, Myrl illey, Maria Silvas and Gary Harell; sponsor, Norman Rath.

ERSONALS ...

Mrs. H. E. Ezelle returned home 'riday from Houston where she ad spent several day swith her usband who is undergoing medial treatment in a hospital in that

Gene Litton underwent major surgery in a Houston hospital Friay morning and his condition is eported to be satisfactory. His vife, who had spent several days ith him, returned home Tuesday. I. B. Rusk went to Houston Friay to enter a hospital for a medcal check-up.

M. L. Butler attended the Bfg Bend Pistol Club shoot in Marfa Sunday. He brought back a marksnan medal with .38 calibre pistol and a sterling silver spoon for he aggregate. He tied for the .22 rifle which was given to the best score on that target and lost by two points on rapid firing

Mr. and Mrs. John Reininger reurned home Tuesday from a visit with friends on a ranch in Mexico.

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Miss Elodia Garcia of Portales. Times; also Lewis James of Su! Ross College, Jimmie Harrison of fice at Room 1608, New House Texas Tech; Glynn Chandler of A&M; N. H. Thorn of Christoval; Sandra Taff of San Antonio: Buster Babb of Sanderson.

Renewals have come from Mrs. Fred Chapal and Walter Geyer of Must be a citizen of the United San Antonio; H. W. Chamberlain Russell Dyer, of Sanderson and Uiel James of Dryden, Carolyn Spears of Houston; Mrs. Gene Chandler of San Marcos.

CORRECTION

In last week's Times it was erroneously stated that the games party to be sponsored by the Legion Auxiliary to obtain gifts for the Veterans' Christmas Shop would be on November 1. The date is Saturday, October 1.

Resides in Abilene -



MRS. LARRY HORNBAKER

are at home in Abilene following son and the bridegroom is the son their marriage on August 25 in of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hornbaker at ACC followed immediately afthat city. Mrs. Hornbaker is a of Stafford, Kansas, speech therapy major in Abilene The double-ring ceremony was laid in a lace cloth, had a center-Christian College and Mr. Horn- read by candlelight in College piece of yellow Fijii mums with

haker is a Bible major.

Mr. and Mrs. Larry Hornbaker and Mrs. W. C. Cargile of Sander-

Church with Mr. Paul Southern, white francoa framing the lines of

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ACC, as the officiating minister. tropical green plants and baskets of yellow mums against a background of yellow satin. Yellow andles were in candelabras in the

altar space and also in the winlows of the chapel. Secial college singers provided

the wedding music. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a gown of Rose O'Sharon lace with skirts of tulle and white satin which fell c was of the lace over tulle with and pearls. She carried a crescent bouquet centered with a yellow inged orchid and showered with stephanoits and white satin rib-

Mrs. L. L. Cargile of Lake Charles, La., served as her sister-inlaw's matron of honor. Miss Ceelia Puckett of Lubbock was her maid of honor. The bridesmaids vere Miss Nancy Bagley of Lubbock and Miss Evelyn Hejil of Abic . The candlelighters were Mrs. lob Douglas and Mrs. Loyd Deal, both of Abilene. All wore streetength dresses of yellow taffeta and their flowers were yellow gladiolus blooms in cascade arrangements.

Donald Reed of Kansas was best an. Groomsmen were the bride's brother, L. L. Cargile of Lake Charles, La., Bob Douglas, Lloyo Deal and Richard Palm, all of Ab-

A reception in McKenzie Hall ter the wedding. The bride's table, The bride is a daughter of Mr. head of the Bible department of the arrangement. A three-tiered white cake decorated in yellow ugar-spun flowers and topped with a miniature bride and groom, was at one end of the table and orange sherbet was served from the other end. Mrs. Bob Allen and Mrs. Don Allen of Sanderson were among the members of the house party for the reception.

For her going-away costume, Mrs Hornbaker chose a blue silk

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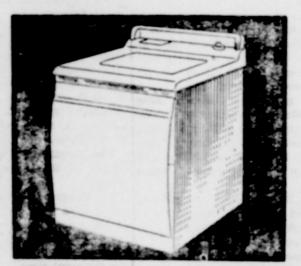
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ON DISPLAY TODAY - SEE YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD FORD DEALER

ook Discussion s Program For Culture Club Meet

The Sanderson Culture Club in the home of Mrs. A. D. Thursday afternoon with to be given this year. L.H. Gilbreath as co-hostess. puring the business meeting, ments emphasizing the chosen col- of Mrs. Hugh Rose. club voted to purchase two ors, orange and green, were served close of the club year. Mrs. crange punch. Smith, chairman, reported the money in an interest-draw- on the dining table. secount for the present.

In observation of Constitution | Tea and Shower Day, Mrs. H. C. Goldwire gave the preamble to the constitution. A discussion of the book, "Wuth-

ering Heights' by Emily Bronte. was led by Mrs. Gilbreath. This is the first of seven book discussions During the social hour, refresh-

"best sellers", the books and consisted of lime and orange les decorated the party rooms. A white carnations. be given to the school library at sherbet in cantaloupe halves and bouquet of sweetheart roses was Fall flowesr, zinnias and goldenspecial committee was glow, and berries in orange and McKee, H. A. Smith, J. H. Loc-

Those present were Mmes. J. W. of Bryan

Tuesday Honors Miss Ginger Magill

Tuesday afternoon in the home

on the coffee table in the living

prepared to make recommend- yellow tones, combined with hausen, H. C. Goldwire, R. A. Gatfor the use of the special greenery, decorated the living lin, W. H. Savage, A. H. Zuberof \$400 and it was voted to room and formed the centerpiece bueler, J. W. Byrd, E. E. Farley, D. L. Duncan and W. F. Frazor

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room and two Peace rosebuds in FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 23, 1955 a crystal vase on the table where the guests registered in the bride's

The guests were welcome 1 by Miss Ginger Magill, bride-elect the hostess, the honoree, and her of Jack Harrell, was honored with mother, Mrs. Winnie Magill. Miss a tea and miscellaneous shower on Magill wore a formal of sky blue tulle and taffeta with a stole of the tulle around her shoulders. Arrangements of Mexican dais- Her corsage was of pink and

Presiding at the bride's book were Mesdames James Word, S. D. Harrison and Will J. Murran. A large assortment of gifts was

en display in the bedrooms. The tea table was covered in a white linen cutwork cloth. Chrysanthemums in rainbow hues were arranged in a silver bowl for the centeriece. The rainbow colors were noted in the napkins and in the refreshments of individual cake squares decorated in a tiny rosebud, mints, and orange punch served from a silver punch bowl. A frozen fruit ring floated in the punch bowl for a further decorative note.

Serving at the tea table were Mmes. Don Anderson, A. J. Hahn. Don Allen, James McDonald, Jack Hardgrave and Bob Allen.

Co-hostesses with Mrs. Rose were Mmes. Tol Murrah, Will J. Murrah, O. T. Sudduth, C. P. Peavy, John Harrison, Dudley Harrison and Elmo Searcy.

Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath Tuesday Club Hostess

Mrs. J. A. Gilbreath entertained the Tuesday Bridge Club, members and additional guests in her home this week. Arrangements of red zinnias and dahlias decorated

At the conclusion of the bridge games, high score was held by Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar, second high by Mrs. E. J. Hanson and low by Mrs. J. D. Swanson.

Refreshments of ice cream, cake

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iced tea and coffee were served. Mrs. Irvin Robbins was a tea

Those present were Mmes. Ber- ter-in-law, Mrs. Marion L. Robnie Kerr, I. B. Rusk, Mary Lou orts of Austin, will be in charge Kellar, S. H. Underwood, Austin of the Cactus Courts in her ab-Nance, J. D. Swanson, R. S. Wil- sence. kinson, Clyde Griffith, E. J. Han- Mr. and Mrs. Jack Brunson left son, W. W. Sudduth, Jack Riggs Monday for his new station in and Gordon Harmon.

Mrs. John Lee Simmons left Monday for her home on the Val Lee ranch near Mission, going by plane. She had spent the week-end here as a guest in the home of her sister. Mrs. S. H. Underwood.

Mrs. L. G. Roberts left last Fri- Stockton, Calif. He is with the imday for Oklahoua City, planning migration service. to be gone for a week. Her daugh-

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afternoon. The meeting opened

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publicity, Mrs. Lloyd Cowan;

Maude Sullivan.

a medical check-up

hairman of social activities, Mrs.

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Mrs. Herbert Brown entertained with a bridge-luncheon in her home this week for the Wednesday Club members and additional The Baptist W.M.U. met in the home of Mrs. James Word Monday

A bouquet of roses centered the dining table when luncheon was served at 1 o'clock with the guests the Lower Lights Be Burning" and seated at quartet tabes. Mrs. A. D. prayer by Mrs. Claude Bridges. | Brown and Mrs. Jack Turner were The Royal Service program titled luncheon guests.

presented by Mmes. L. H. Lemons, the high score prize, Mrs. F. M. A. D. Brown, Ray Landreth, H. G. Wood, second high and Mrs. J. T

Other guests were Mmes. Clyde he meeting hour was changed Griffith, James Kerr, W. W. Sudfrom 1 p. m. to 1:30 p. m. Mrs. V. duth, Web Townsend, Willie Ban-E. Keyes installed the new officner, John Reininger, Jack Riggs,

ecretary of stewardship. Mrs. S. uing to improve and will be mov-D .Thompson; prayer chairman, 'ed to the Hinson's apartment in Mrs. Ray Thompson; chairman of Carlsbad soon.



toward a degree in archetictural months. engineering. He has been stationed in Colorado Springs with the armed forces and will receive his discharge in the near future.

Dr. Omer D. Price OPTOMETRIST

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Dr. J. L. Kincannon EVERY THURSDAY

Bobby Cooke, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Allen is employed in Mrs. Greene Cooke, left Monday the Sanderson State Bank, replacfor Austin to enroll in the Univers- ing Jimmie Caroline who was emity of Texas to continue his studies ployed there during the summer

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From where I sit ... by Joe Marsh

... Makes a Man Healthy, Wealthy-and Tired!

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Sandy Peterson's nephew Pete has gone back to college. He worked on Sandy's farm a couple of months last summer to get hardened up for football.

He seemed to enjoy farm life all right-but like most city kids it took him some time to get used to a farmer's schedule.

Sandy claims that when he went in to wake Pete-on the first morning - the boy looked up startled and asked what time it was. Sandy replied it was fourfifteen. "Gee," Pete murmured, "if we're going to do a day's work tomorrow you'd better get to bed!"

From where I sit, we must have heard a million stories like that. But they show how some people assume their customs are the only proper ones. To most city folks getting up at 4:15 seems odd, because they don't do it. Just like some people don't think enjoying a glass of beer is "right" . . . because they happen to prefer another beverage and haven't waked up to the fact that everyone has a right to his own choice.

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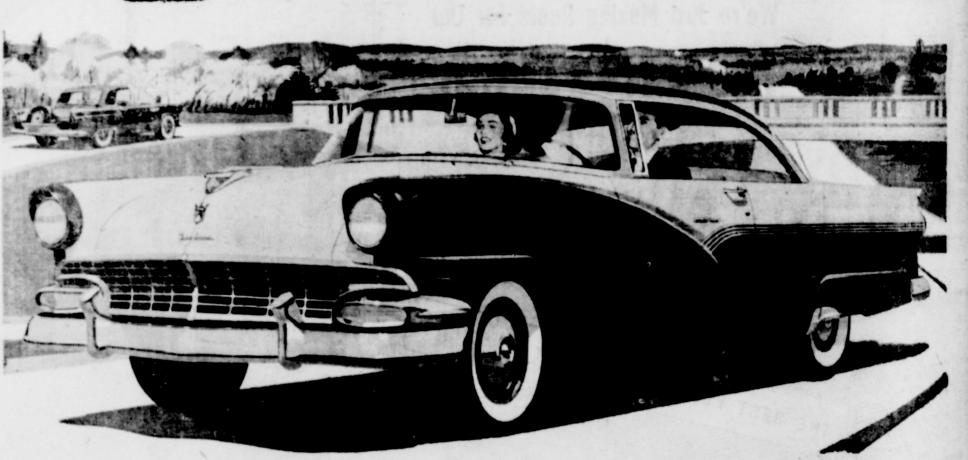
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