

SANDERSON, TEXAS, FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

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We wonder if the school

columntators in the death of Word was received here this week by W. A. Davis, resident enthe most active writgineer of the State Highway Dea the political field of news partment, and K. E. Dick, maintenance foreman, that the local units had been alloted \$20,000 for the their sights in the construction of a building to house offices for the two local oftruly great journalist in the ficials, plus a drafting room with ample space for the storage of maps, blueprints and records of nte Goode, recently returned the local departments. Also included in the plans are a warehouse for maintenance supplies and vard for maintenance equip-

> the property recently purchased rom James Kerr just north of anderson on U. S. Highway 285, ear the Community Public Serv-

> Both of the local officials stress ed the fact that the money that sufficient to take care of the immediate needs and the entire completed long-range plans, but added that the sum was sufficent for the office building proper which would also house the drafting room.

> Estimates on the building are being worked out by the department officials and bids for the construction will be sought as oon as the plans are complete.

This amount of \$20,000 for the building boosts the amount of highway department expenditures proposed in this area to \$1,304,000.

horities have read some of his 270 POLL TAXES ters when in a fit of anger. As PAID TO DATE

Terrell County residents are ng some of the lessons when procrastinating in the payment of Tom Clark has spilled the a report made this week by Mrs or that some of his old Ed Leatherwood, deputy tax colnies have been apprehended for lector. To date only 270 poll taxes Meridian, Texas. Buddy and his big stioning by some investigat- have ben eissued which is about committee, or that General one fourth of the usual voting ighan is trying to soldier once strength of the county.

, or some critic has decided Poll taxes may be paid any time during January but January now that she is the daughter 31 is the last day on which they only an ex-President. Well, that may be paid. With no outstanding elections scheduled for 1953, many voters may be lax in the payment of their poll taxes but important issues are sometimes presented to ew families that have moved the voting public during off-elecnderson, and wondering, also, tion wears.

Braceros Affected In Registration Law For Aliens

Joseph Minton, District Director of the United States Immigration and Naturalization Service, El Paso, announced today that under Rufe Murrah of Alpine, the papoint toward a small boom in the next few months. We the provisions of Section 265 of the new Immigration and Nationan inquiry almost every day ality Act all aliens residing in the U. S. and all aliens residing in the U.S. temporarily for a period in excess of 29 days must file an Address Report during the period from January 1 through January 31, 1953, and each succeeding

are welcome. It would be a year thereafter, for the mutual interest of This report is in addition to the Change of Address Report which en about town during the past each 3-month period, regardless of

Supt. Bader displaying a a change of address or not. enir which was handed him Local immigration officers stat-Austin - Jimmy Caroline ed that all braceros presently conring a hat - Marshall Cooke tracted were subject to the law lling a loud speaker for a juke and that it must be complied with member of the national organizain a local cafe - Mrs. Buddy in order for them to maintain their tion for several years and it is duth sporting a new "town" present contracts.

- Dr. Pate sitting still long gh for a cupacoffee - Jim LT. L. D. BOOKER HOME. e still trying to get used to

RECOVERING FROM WOUNDS called "grandad" — several Lt. L. D. (Pete) Booker is on terminal leave from the armed ASST, SUPERINTENDENT flu, and several regulars miss- forces.

Lt. Booker, son of Mr. and Mrs. mother-in-law, Mrs. Gertrude hospital, he was returned to the his new duties. of Hondo passed through United States and is making satis-

Pyt. Robert Carle who is sta- UN ribbon, and the Korean service of Isle Royale National Park in ribbon with three battle stars.

Money Allocated For Local Boy Gets Troph y For Oustanding Sportsmanship in Big State Baseball Camp In Livestock Show



BUDDY AND JERRY MONROE

on the left, the son of Mrs. Jack last summer and the award came denly the news reaches him their 1953 poll taxes, according to Turner, was the recipient of a to Buddy after votes were received week's average. There have not beautiful trophy last week from from all boys attending the camp. the Big State Baseball Camp at



A daughter was born on Decem ber 19 in Washington, D. C., to Major and Mrs. W. N. Hess, their fifth child, Mrs. Hess is the former Miss Elizabeth O'Neill, daughter of Mrs. Lillian O'Neill and the late George E. O'Neill.

A daughter, Denise, was born on Friday, January 9, at 12:30 p m. to Mr. and Mrs. Dan Murrah. their second child. The baby's birth weight was seven pounds. Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Nance are the maternal grandparents and Mr. and Mrs. ternal grandparents.

A son, Roberto Delgado, Jr., was born on Sunday, January 11, to Mr. and Mrs. Roberto Delgado, played - good and hard but yet their second child. His birth weight | clean. was eight and one-half pounds. The father is a highway laborer.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL AGAIN NAMED TO SASSC

Supt. Matt Bader received word all aliens are subjected to fill in this week that the Sanderson High School had again been elected to membership in the Southern Association of Secondary Schools and Colleges without reservation.

"The local school has been a pleasant to receive word that this year the school has been accredited without qualification," Bader

FOR PARK NAMED

W. Leon Evans has been appoint. L. D. Booker, of Del Rio was ed assistant superintendent of the Robert Carle and her infant | wounded by a land mine in Korea. Big Bend National Park and will Mer. Barbara Elizabeth, and After spending two months in a move to the park soon to take up

Buddy Monroe, pictured above brother, Jerry, attended the camp

This honor is extended to the outstanding boy in each age group each year and the decision is made by the boys themselves. Points for good sportsmanship, day and night far above average. cleanliness, ability to get along with others, following instructions, obeying camp rules and a desire to play hard but clean on the baseball diamond are the basis for the selection of the boy entitled to the

The following letter from Camp Director Johnnie Carrigan was received by Buddy along with the award:

'Dear Buddy:

"It is with great pleasure that I write this letter, as you and your folks will remember the camp session presented to the outstanding boy in each age group a trophy which stands for good sportsmanthip, cleanliness, ability to get along with others, following instructions, obeying the rules of the camp, and the desire to play baseball in the way that it should be

"Since receiving all the votes by mail, as it was the boys in your age group who made the selection, it is my pleasure to announce that you have been awarded that trophy which is being sent you by parcel post.

"My wife and I wish for you the very best in the years to come and in the years ahead of your young life. We both sincerely hope that we have had a part in making your life as a boy, then a young man and even when you grow into manhood and go out into this world. in making your life successful.

"We will long remember you and we hope you will us.

"Regard to Jerry. "Yours very truly,

"Johnnie Carrigan, MRS. C. H. ARVIN ILL

IN SAN ANTONIO

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Harkins and Malone Mitchell went to San An-Robert F. Gibbs, formerly assist- tonio Monday after receiving word ant of the Big Bend National Park, that their aunt, Mrs. C. H. Arvin, O California where they will He holds the Purple Heart, the has been appointed superintendent was seriously ill. They reported at noon Wednesday that her condition was slightly improved.

F. F. A. Boys Place In Fort Stockton

the fourteenth annual Pecos Counclass as an added attraction this year, L. D. White of Fort Stockton was judge of the open breeding sheep show.

Charles Stegall had the grand champion Suffolk ewe of the show. David Mitchell had first place with his Suffolk yearling ewe and third place in the same class. He also placed second and third in the Rambouillet buck jamb class.

Glynn Chandler won first place a the Rambouillet buck lamb class, second and fourth places in Buffolk ewes and first place with is Rambouillet yearling lamb.

Odell Carruthers placed first and fourth in the Rambouillet ewe lamb class with Mitchell placing second and third in the same class.

Some Relief Noted In 'Flu' Epidemic By School Attendance

There seems to be some slight improvement in the influenza epidemic which has prevailed for sev-

There were about twelve per cent absentees noted in the schools after Wednesday's check and this is about three per cent below last been many absentees among the teachers to date

As in other communities with only one doctor, the local physician has been making house call There have been several cases of paeumonia reported among some of the residents of the area.

Allen Buys Farm Near Kerrville

R. N. Allen. Terrell County ranchman who recently moved to San Antonio, was in Sanderson this week on business. While here Mr. Allen told the Times force he had recently purchased the Wilbur Cravey farm fourteen miles east of Kerrville.

The farm, according to Allen. consists of 344 acres with 90 acres in oats and the balance in pasture land and a home and large dairy parn. The farm was purchased fo a consideration of \$31,500 Mr. Allen said.

He added that he plans to take some sheep there for pasture in the very near future.

MRS. L. H. LEMONS' BROTHER-IN-LAW DIES

Word was received here Monday of the death of Cecil S. Cone in Resebud, Texas. His sister-in-law, Mrs. Lewis Lemons and Mr. Lemons were at his bedside when death came, having been called there Sunday.

Mr. Cone had major surgery two weeks before Christmas and his condition had grown increasingly more serious since that time. Funeral services were held on

Wednesday afternoon in Rosebud.

MEN'S GROUP FORMED IN L-A METHODIST CHURCH

A new organization of Methodist men has been formed in the Latin-American Methodist Church, Nicolas Flores is the president and DIES IN ARIZONA Isidoro Flores is secretary.. Rev. J. C. Chavez is pastor of the local

Sgt. and Mrs. Allister Dishman of Randolph Field, San Antonio,

Final Plans Made for F. F. A. Show Saturday

stock Show have been completed. according to Tommy Tatum vocatake during the year.

In order to show the boys the

Wildcat To Drill In Terrell County

Plymouth Oil Co. has filed application to drill its 1 L. H. Hicks

a wildcat, in Terrell County and 20 miles southeast of Sheffield. The prospector will be drilled with rotary to 2,500 feet. Drilling will begin soon.

Drills te, on a 2,560-acre tract, is 560 feet from the south and 1,760 feet from the east lines of 12-CCSD&RGNG.

EAGLES WIN FIRST TWO DISTRICT CAGE GAMES

con the first conference game of the seeson by defeating Valentine 42-33 in the local gym last Friday night. The Eagles went out in front early in the game and held

Charles Stegall scored 18 point for top scoring honors with Higini Pena coming through with 12 points. Rosendo Silvas and Tommy Mansfield were outstanding on the defensive side of the game and their efforts aided considerably in the defeat of the Valentine quin-

The "B" team opened the evenne's cage session at 6 p .m. an the local boys lost 35-33, with Valntine scoring the winning point in the last 5 seconds of the game. Galoar Cobos scored 10 points for ton honors with Mansfield scoring 8 Pascual Rios 7 and Dickie Escamilia scoring 6.

The girls' teams played the sec nd game and the Valentine girls took the top end of a 36-23 score Ruby Jean Bell and Yolanda Es gueda tied for top scorers with points each and Maria Silvas wa very close to top with 6 points. On Wednesday night the Eagle

B" team was downed by the Mar thon cagers 32-22. Tommy Mans ield was top scorer with 10 points In the second game the girls bund the basket and hit the tar et for 46 points while holding the Marathon girls to only 12. Ma ia Silvas scored 17 points and Yo anda Esqueda scored 14 points.

The Sanderson "A" team cam hrough with their second confer nce win in the same number of starts by downing the Mustang 39-29. The ball game was won on ree-throws by the Eagles piling up 21 points from the black line. Eugene Hibbard was top scorer tack. with 11 points and Charles Siegall chalked up 9 points; following

were Rosendo Silvas, 7; David Mitchell, 6; and Higinio Pena, 5. According to Coach Norman Rath, Mitchell's defensive game was outstanding for the Eagles.

The cagers will go to Marfa on Friday night to meet the Blackwell teams in a conference game. They will also play the next two games out of town: Fort Davis on January 23 and Presidio on Janu-

MRS. ANNIE NANCE'S SISTER

Mrs. Annie Nance received word Saturday of the death of her sister. Mrs. Mollie Reynolds, 86, of Miami, Arizona, Mrs. Reynolds had been in failing health for some time and Mrs. Nance visited with visited here last week end with her last summer. She was unable to attend the funeral services.

third annual Terrell County Live- keting livestock; this year the lambs will be graded according to ture market grades. Each boy exwas only good or whether it was deferring expenses of the boys on the four top animals. Both champeach class, the judge will select ion and reserve champion will be selected in every class, according

> Over \$100 in prize money will be awarded to the exhibitors, he add-

Various exhibits of interest will be shown. The Future Farmers of America are preparing exhibits of particular interest to the ranchnen. The local son conservation district will also have an interesting exhibit of range grasses. The Future Homemakers of America are planning exhibits to interest

the women of the community. A special award is being offered this year to the best showman. W. P. "Dub" Posey, County Agent of Pecos County, will be official judge of the show and judging will

begin at 9 a. m. The classes of livestock will be follows

(a) Fine Wool (b) Crossbred Blue Ribbon 2nd Good - Red Ribbon. Out of the Choice Class

1st place, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2 4th. \$1.

tte and \$2 Reserve Champion -

Baby Beef Steers -1st place, \$4; 2nd, \$3; 3rd, \$2 4th \$1

Grand Champion Steer ette and \$2.

Reserve Champion Steer -Rambouillet Ewes

1st place, \$3; 2nd, \$2; 3rd, \$1 nd 4th place, 50c. Grand Champion Ewe and Reerve Champion Ewe, rosette each

Rambouillet Bucks Same awards as above Suffolk Ewes

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LOCAL YOUTHS TO SUB-DISTRICT MEETING

Attending the sub-district Methdist Youth Fellowship meeting in Balmorhea Sunday were Ann and lean Satterwhite, Bonda Gail Boyd, Charles Holt, Raymond Elod, John Pate, Robert Hoggard and Rev. Olaf Hoggard.

MRS. H. C. GOLDWIRE CONTINUES TO IMPROVE

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Goldwire vis. ited with his mother, Mrs. H. C. Goldwire, in a Fort Stockton hospital Tuesday morning. They reported her condition much improved. She was hospitalized on December 22, following a heart at-



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-WHO COULDN'T USE IT?





AUSTIN - Get tough with traffic violators. That's Senator Carios Ashley's suggestion for reducing the number of highway deaths.

The State Senator from Llano asks repeal of the motor vehicle registration law, passed at the last vehicle registrations, thus to pro- who did not run for re-election. vide enough income to more than Missing from the Austin scene patrolmen.

At present Texas has 450 hightor's proposal.

"It is my contention that only a bring traffic under control," Sena- as a naval petroleum reserve. tor Ashley stated.

The state board of education is the law. anticipating trouble as a result of

Construction of more schools and lem of where to get the teachers. They are in short supply.

Thomas B Ramey of Tyler has taken over as chairman of the fusion with commotion. board, succeeding R. B. Anderson of Vernon, who accepted appointment as Secretary of the Navy in the Eisenhower administration.

Some changing around the state departments sees Jack Ross, secretary of state, moving in February

the position of R. A. "Smoot' Schmid, who has served out a six-

Ross became secretary of state upon the retirement of John Ben Shepperd, who is now attorney general. The new secretary of state session of the legislature. In its will be Howard Carney of Case place he would add \$1 to motor County, a former state senator

double the number of highway is Price Daniel, formerly atotrney general. Daniel is now in Washington in the role of U. S. Sens. way patrolmen. This would be in- tor, where he will take an active creased to 1,000 under the Sena- part in the campaign to restore the Texas tidelands to Texas.

In his most recent expression get-tough policy of law enforce- on the subject Daniel scored a rement, coupled with a stepped up ported plan of President Truman program of driver education, will to set aside the continental shelf

Such a move, says the Senator, would be a flagrant violation of

As of now, the tidelands belong the U. S. Supreme Court's decision to the federal government under a decision of the supreme court, the employment of more teachers President-elect Eisenhower has inwill be necessary. The financial dicated that he will support legisworry is no greater than the prob- lation to surrender the federal government's claim to the states.

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Much has been said and written in recent months about the reduction of a federal government budlion a year. As a candidate, President-elect Eisenhower reportedly states, all except the sparsely popsaid the budget could be cut al- ulated states could maintain their Miscellaneous, 416. Total, 2,055. tion at a rate of about \$10 billion a year. Dr. Harley L. Lutz, professor emeritus of public finance, Princeton University, is specific.

In a lecture to the Harding College student body, sponsored by our new School of American Studles. Dr. Lutz recommended basic hanges also in the allocation of for the fiscal year 1955-56, and his tax plan for that year would bring in \$53.8 billion, providing a \$2 billion margin for debt reduction. Too Clattered Up

Dr. Lutz goes back to the U. S. constitution for a redefining of affairs stand out." he notes, "as pay-as-you-go basis. the most important task. If the

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953, we would have clearer, more pos- services out of their own funds. itive and more protective policies

in these fields. As long as the time and energy of the Congress and executive officers are frittered away over a thousand petty, minor details we can expect only fumbling across the board, with the small and the great tasks alike."

He recommends that all welfare services be made the full responsibility of the respective states; likewise education, highways and get that has now reached \$70 bil- public health services. By giving all gasoline and ofl taxes to the most in half within a few years, own highway systems, he con-Some authorities on public finance tends, pointing out that the federhave suggested a general reduc- al government gets about \$400 for cutting down considerably on million more from these taxes than it pays back to the states in highway grants.

More State Revenue

The need for additional school revenue in all 48 states could be met, Dr. Lutz points out, by giving to the states the present federal changes in federal and state gov- taxes on admissions, dues and iniernmental responsibilities, and tiation fees, safety boxes, bowling alleys, coin devices, and stamp tax sources. Under his carefully taxes which produced \$527.5 mildetailed plan a federal budget goal lion in federal taxes last year. In of \$51.7 billion would be possible the welfare and health services, he recommends that the federal government concern itself with research and counsel, leaving the financing to the states. However, he thinks the Old Age and Survivors Insurance (old age pension) problem can best be handled by the the responsibilities of the federal federal government, though he government. "Defense and foreign contends it should be placed on a

"By leaving enough of the peo-Congress and the top officers of ple's income at home," he says, the executive branch were free to "the several states can provide give more of their time and ener- whatever may be needed for the y to this important task, perhaps various kinds of welfare and other

Fantastic Bureaucracy

One of the great causes of in creased taxes, controls, and governmental burdens generally, Dr. Lutz observes, "has been the expansion of the federal government into many areas not logically or even constitutionally belonging to it." He lists the administrative and operating units of the federal government: Departments, 12; Offices 594; Commissions, 9; Administrations, 28; Corporations, 21; Services, 125; Bureaus, 110; Divisions, 6645; Branches, 25; Boards, 51;

The key change in his tax revision recommendation provides the federal income tax rate, so the states can have this source more for their local needs; and the obtaining of a major portion of the federal taxes through a manufacturers' excise tax, with food and food products excepted, and with alcoholic beverages and tobacco taxed separately. If the recommended changes in services from federal and state governments had been made a year ago, if needed efficiency measures had likewise been effected, and his tax revisions adopted, a reduction of \$12

> FYES EXAMINED--GLASSES FITTED

DR. C. L. BASKETT OPTOMETRIST

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billion could have been made in J. Ferguson this week we the 1952-53 budget. The details of aunt, Mrs. J. F. Clark, of o the Lutz plan may be found in his book, "A Platform for the American Way." Appleton - Century-Croft, New York. It's good reading America for all taxpayers.

Mrs. Walter Pauli returned home Friday from a business trip to San Antonio. She was accompanied by Mrs. W. D. O'Bryant and

Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar. Guests in the home of Mrs. W

ville, Texas, and her cousin and Mrs. John K. Chattey son, Paul, of Nicaragua,

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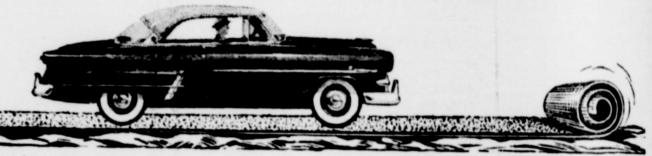
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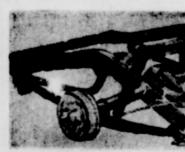
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He's W. E. (Bill) Edwards, one of the major ranch operators of Pecos and Terrell counties. Only a few residents of Fort Stockton and Sanderson areas know him personally. He prefers to live just about as he did 50 years ago, and seldom is he seen off his own ranch. A 77-year-old bachelor, he apparently has complete disregard for modern comforts. His little octagon-shaped stucco room is attached to the main headquarters house at his home ranch; but his Mexican ranch hands live in the main house. His own room and the main ranch house are lighted by lanterns rather than electric lights;; there's no butane gas or other modern heating or lighting conveniences such as have become common throughout the amiably decided to dissolve the ranch country.

Edwards now owns a ranch with a \$100,000 home on it, but refuses ing, which seems strange only to spend the \$3,000 necessary to have it served by REA electric passing years, Edwards is well power. The home, built only recently by J. C. Mitchell on a ranch which Edwards bought from him last month, is one of the most palatial in the Trans-Pecos area. When Edwards was asked to ap- including histories, encyclopedias prove Mitchell's contract to have and a regular library of classical REA lines run to the ranch, he literature. A vast accumulation of refused on the grounds that electricity is not economical and that the lanterns which had served him for so many years were still good large chinaberry tree which he enough for him.

It wasn't the lack of funds that ago. However, his eyes are growprompted Edwards in this decis- ing dim and he reads less freion. He's been known to give twice the \$3,000 sum in a single donation to charity. It's said he tlers of the Sanderson and Fort has often paid 10 or 15 time, that Stockton country. In 1905 he driftmuch in income taxes in a single ed a band of 1,500 sheep into what year. He paid a reported \$36 per is now his home range. He bought acre for the Mitchell ranch.

them in Del Rio. He settled down Edwards doesn't scrimp on ex- and bought eight sections of penses to keep his livestock in school land, Later, he bought good shape. He feeds an expensive grain-and-meal mixture to his sheep and cattle - a name-brand feed which usually is reserved \$2 per acre; when the price soarfor show stock. Not even the cur- ed to \$3.50, the ranchmen of the rent drouth has forced him to area agreed that it was too high liquidate his livestock herds. In Ranch land could be leased for three cents an acre per year, and fact, he hasn't sold his lamb crop for three years. Probably he has there was plenty of it available. the largest accumulation of two There were few fences. Sheep and three year old muttons in Tex- were run under herd. Herders were as. He explains that his lamb crop plentiful at \$15 per month. hasn't been very big during the drouth, but since he runs around managed the huge Big Canyon 8,500 ewes, even a small lamb crop Ranch. A. G. Anderson, Gene Mc would make him the owner of a Kenzie Charles Downie and W. H. sizable string of muttons after Mansfield were others ranching in three years.

However, he stocks his country ranges which supported grass a rather lightly, and he has a lot foot high over the hills and knee of it; but cutting sotol more ex- deep on the flats. Edwards remem. tensively and by having a blg bers. The main obstacle to ranchenough bank account to keep ing was lack of water. Any section from having to sell sheep, he's been able to follow the extremely water on it had already been setunusual practice of keeping his tled. The first wells drilled were lamb crops. He also runs around deep, some 300 to 600 feet, and 100 cows and a thousand Spanish water had to be hauled long disgoats

Despite his 77 years, Edwards drilled the land became more continues to oversee his ranch valuable and more settlers moved work from a saddle. He makes a hand on the roundup, in the shearing pens, or at marking and drifted his sheep across the Edbranding time. For days at a time he will be gone from his tiny to water and salt his sheep. He house, sleeping on the range in his paid Edwards with a check which bedroll wherever there's work to Edwards still has in his possesbe done

Edwards doesn't take a regular tally book with him in the pasture. He keeps records of live? stock numbers on an old hat, the same one he's worn for 15 years or more. When he gets time, he transfers the figures from his hat to a ledger, then erases the num-

bers from the hat. Johnny Williams, manager of the Sanderson Wool Commission Company, handles Edwards' clip of 75,000 to 100,000 pounds of wool and says the ranchman was wearing the same hat 13 years ago when he first met him, and

that it was an old hat then. The principal reason why Edwards is so little known even in his own country is that he goes to town so seldom. He stays at the ranch. Even his ranch neighbors don't see him often. Sid Markins, who lives 16 miles from e Edwards headquarters, says he's only seen him three times in years, Clayton Puckett, an ofal of the Fort Stockton bank

By permission of Stanley Frank | where Edwards does business, prominent livestock producer of | at also cost a sizable death lo says he sees him only about once that area.

Ben country because of drouth;

and the third time when they

partnership and divide the sheep.

For all his quaint mode of liv-

because it hasn't changed with the

read. He can converse on a sur-

prising variety of subjects, from

medieval history to current world

affairs. His little room is lined

from floor to ceiling with books

magazines clutters the shack. His

favorite place for reading and

meditation is the shelter of a

planted in his front yard years

Edwards is one of the early set-

had homesteaded some nearby country. The land cost \$1.50 to

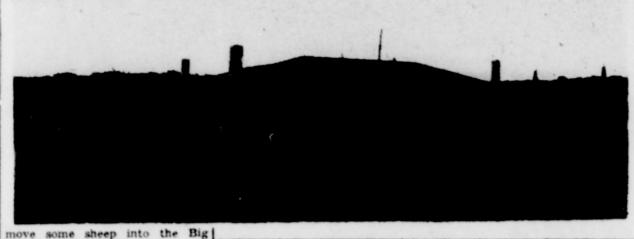
At that time, J. M. Corder

quently these days.

Sid Harkins' uncle, the late worries of sheepmen in those fences and drifters kept coming C. H. Arvin, was a partner with days, Edwards remembers. Six- through with sheep. If they didn't Edwards for 12 years. Harkins re- teen cent wool and no market at give your sheep scab, your sheep who spurns electric lights, doesn't calls that during this time Arvin all for lambs wasn't so hard to gave them scab, Edwards says. saw his partner on only three oc- take; there was plenty of grass. When the country became more casions; the time when they plenty of land, and expenses settled and fences grew common, greed to run sheep as a partner- weren't too high. But the annual scab was easily eradicated. ship; again when they had to dipping was not only a nulsance

And it was impossible to eradicate Scables was one of the biggest scab because there were so few

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taking a few minutes out from his ranch, which Edwards recently -Pix courtesy Livestock w

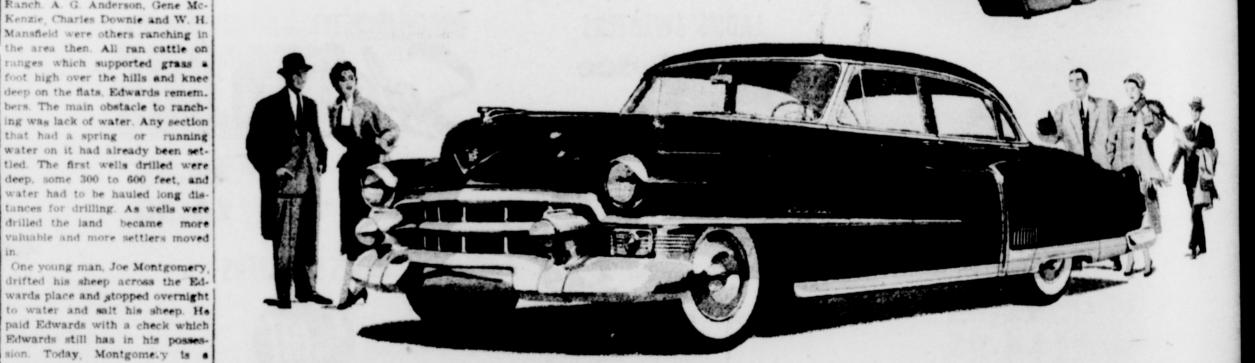
place on his ranch netween Fort his one-room adobe where he move to the new home wh Stockton and Sanderson is the sleeps in a bedroll just like he used gets time, but people who worn bench underneath h shade to do 50 years ago when he settled him predict he'll keep using tree he planted many years ago on his ranch. Below is the modern bedroll regardless of the in his front yard. Here, he's shown ranch home on the J. C. Mitchell lavish appointments

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dwards bought recently con. letes his acquisition of the form-Mansfield ranch. He bought cople wonder why Edwards, at n paid the high price for the Mitchell ranch. He once remarked that his ambition was to own 100

People who've heard of him but hat know him sometimes critithe his way of living. It's inevitthe that a man who owns several new pickups but can't drive one who talk But those who know im are quick to defend him as a me citizen, saying he has helped any a worthy cause without pubnotice. Because of his wealth, is hounded by seekers of donams worthy or otherwise, and he

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San Angelo, Texas ur representative to call or all Mrs. Jettie Peavy at 17

Mrs. Roger Rose Thursday Bridge Club Hostess

Mrs. Roger Rose entertained the members of the Thursday Bridge Club and additional guests in her

High score prize was presented much as now, it wasn't so telling to Mrs. Hugh Rose, second high to to lose several head. Sotol feeding Mrs. Floyd Smith and both held was a matter of inexpensive cut- the slam prizes. Mrs. E. J. Hanson was given low prize.

The hostess served refreshments section where grass was more of pie and coffee. The centerpiece dentiful. Now there isn't any el- on the refreshment table was

The guests included Mesdames A. J .Hahn, Jr., H. E. Fletcher, F. Edwards' present land accumu- M. Roark, Hugh Rose, J. D. May btion includes his home place, I. B. Rusk, Floyd Smith, S. H. Unmany joining sections bought from derwood R. G. Stegall, J. W. Pate ther homesteaders years ago, and M. F. Bader, E. J. Hanson, James the original Mansfield ranch. The Kerr, Jack Laughlin, Lee McCue atter joins Edwards' original J. O. Little, Jr., S. L. Stumberg nach The Mitchell spread which R. S. Wilkinson, F. M. Wood and W. R. Stumberg

Mrs. S. H. Patton and daughter, ort of it some years ago, Many Peggy, of Sierra Blanca visited in Dryden with friends last week.

> is as suspicious as the rest of us when somebody comes begging.

Clayton Puckett recalls the time when somebody suggested buying some kid goats from Edwards for a Girl Scout benefit banquet. It was thought he might sell the goats at a price which would make the banquet profitable. He responded by an outright gift of 25 head, more than enough for the banquet. He also answers appeals from chairmen of local charity drives with very satisfactory donations; it's reported he once made up a shortage of \$6,000 to put a drive over its goal.

A favorite topic of speculation is what Edwards will do with his land and other assets when he dies. Some people say they've heard reports he has willed his a fine felted or innerspring property to a West Texas church school; others assert he hasn't even made a will. But as far as anybody claims to know positively he hasn't been asked what he in- Perez. Inez and Etinda Villarreal, leghteenth birthday. There were tends to do with his money, and Anita Rios, Chita, Anita and Dim- about fifty guests present. Cake, he hasn't volunteered the infor-

Corned Beef Dinner



Corned beef and cabbage may be the traditional combination. but you'll find that corned beef with sauerkraut is a wonderful change. Cooked separately and only until heated, the tangy kraut adds erispness and full-bodied flavor to the corned beef.

This hearty and thrifty menu almost demands the accompaniment of cold beer, so pour the sparking beverage into tall pilener glasses for refreshing contrast to the thirst-arousing foods.

When buying the corned beef brisket, ask for more than the amount required for dinner. It's delicious hot or cold and you'll want to have some left for sandwiches and corned bee

For the first meal, cut the juicy brisket into thick slices and serve it with boiled potatoes, kraut, mustard and horseradish as shown in the illustration.

"Boiled" Corned Beef Dinner (Makes 6-8 Servings)

4 pounds corned beef brisket 6-8 small potatoes

In a large kettle, place corned beef. Cover with cold water. Allowing 45-50 minutes a pound, simmer slowly 3 hours, or until beef is tender. Do not boil. About 30 minutes before meat is done, add washed unpeeled potatoes. Continue to cook over low heat until potatoes are fender. Serve with sauerkrau; heated separately with a few

Ruperto Perez Has

Mr and Mrs. Isabel Perez honored their son, Ruperto, with a and Pime Castro, Mary and Larparty in their home Sunday af- by Carrasco Jr., Maria, Jose, Raul the articles. ternoon, the occasion being his and Juan Esteban and Matias Rafifth birthday.

After a period devoted to play-

Refreshments of hot chocolate. cookies, and cake were served. DANCE HONORS Favors were balloons, candy, and FRANK ARREDONDO, JR. bubble gum.

Rumaldo Gonzales, Marta and Joe honor her son, Frank, Jr., on his and Gilberto Chalambaga, Minnie served during the evening.

and Toni Salas, Johnny Ben Avidez, Alice and Pete Olivares, Mage Birthday Party Sunday and Tinano Bravo, Jr., Tino Barron, Irma, Lucila, and Diana Galvan, Tema, Golla, Betty, Chique

Several of the mothers of the ing games, the pinata was brok- Children were present to help in entertaining the little guests.

Mrs. E. P. Arredondo entertain-The guests were Bernice and ed with a dance in her home to as Lopez, Chiquita, Mage Rosa cookies and hot chocolate were

FRIDAY, JANUARY 16, 1953

Mrs. H. E. Schroegler Leads Program For Presbyterian Women

Women of the Church met in the Preceding the meeting, the executive board met with Mrs. John W. Jess Fisher, presiding. Byrd presiding. The meeting was opened with the reading of Psalm 67 followed by prayer. Reports of officers and chairmen were heard.

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell, chairman of World Missions, announced the Week of Prayer and Self-Denial as January 25 through February 1, during which a program of private meditation and reading will E. Stavley and A J. Hahn, Jr. be followed. On Wednesday, Feb. 4, book reviews will be given at the church, beginning at 3 p. m. | Canasta Club Plays Mrs. Mitchell will give these re- In Sullivan Home views and special offerings for

A nominating committee was son and Mrs. W. H. savage.

The Circle program was opened with the song, "O Zion Haste", fol. owed by prayer for world peace E. Schroegler led the discussion on 'How Do You Wear Your Christian Clothing?" based on Colossians 3:12-17, and on "How Does Your Religion Show in the Home and in the Community?" based on Colossians 3:18; 4:6. Mrs. Byrd closed this study with prayer.

Mrs. C. C. Mitchell reviewed the merits of reading the January Presbyterian Survey giving highlights to be found in a number of

The Mizpah benediction dismissthe following members: Mesdames R. S. Wilkinson, W. H. Savage E. F. Pierson, J. D. Nichosl, Leo!: Hill, J. W. Byrd, H. E. Schroegler N. M. Mitchell, J. W. McKee and C. C. Mitchell.

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B of RT Auxiliary Meeting Monday

The ladies auxiliary to the Bro-The Circle of the Presbyterian therhood of Railroad Trainmen met Monday afternoon in regular Fellowship Hall Monday afternoon, session in the Masonic Hall basement with the new president, Mrs.

> Pie a la mode and coffee were served to the members at the close

Ed Robbins, H. W. Halsell, Irvin pleased her audience with the Robbins, Jesa Fisher, Gene Lit- early history of Sanderson, and tor, W. F. Frazor, H. E. Ezelle, was original in her tribute to the Dick Sullivan, F. G. Grigsby, W. present community.

Tuesday afternoon for the meeting of the Canasta Club. High score playlet, "Happy New Year, 1953," chell, chairman; Mrs. E. J. Han- prize was won by Mrs. Gene Litton and low score by Mrs. Irvin Rob- W. E. Grigsby's fourth grade. It

The hostess served refreshments "The Paw-Paw Dance" of apple pie and coffee to Mesdamby Mrs. J. W. McKee, Mrs. Harold es C. H. Stavley, Ed Robbins, Weldon Cox, F. G. Grigsby, Gene Litton, G. D. Vincent, Ray de Bush and Irvin Robbins.

Varied Program For P-TA Thursday In School Auditorium

The monthly meeting of the Sanderson Parent-Teacher Association was Thursday afternoon in the high school auditorium with Mrs. Carl Werneking as program leader. The invocation was given by Lewis A. Wright, minister of the Church of Christ.

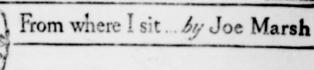
In discussing the subject, "My Thus present were Mesdames Hometown," Mrs. Jack Turner

Two selections were played on the guitar by Weldon Werneking with his sister, Carlene Werneking, furnishing the piano accom-

Maidie Moore, dressed in boy's Mrs. Dick Sullivan was hostess clothing, gave the reading, "Seeing Things at Night." A variety was given by the pupils of Mrs. included a pretty dance number.

> Room attendance prize was won by Mrs. H. C. England's first

Office Supplies at the Times



Pretty "Foxy" Terrier

Talking about dogs the other his fishing rod. He went outside

everything off with a tall story about his fox terrier, "Boscum." According to Sandy, "Comebird season and that dog won't stir if I take down my rifte. Same

my shotgun - he won't move, but

he's scratching at the door if I so much as look at my rifle!" One day, Sandy decided to fool him. He took down both his shotgun and his rifle - and swish, Boscum was on his way! So Sandy

put the guns back and took out

night-and Sandy Johnson topped and there was Boscum-digging like crazy for worms! From where I sit, a dog that

can outguess humans is as rare as a human that can outguess other humans. For instance, I if it's deer season and I go for like a glass of beer with lunch but I wouldn't think of pouring you one without first asking. Everybody has preferences-and it's finding out what they are and respecting them that keeps freedom from "going to the dogs."

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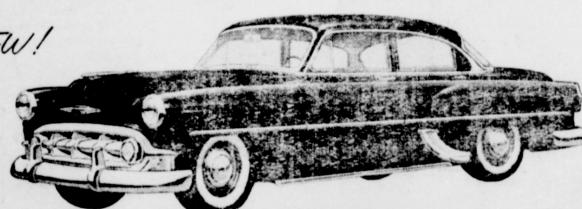
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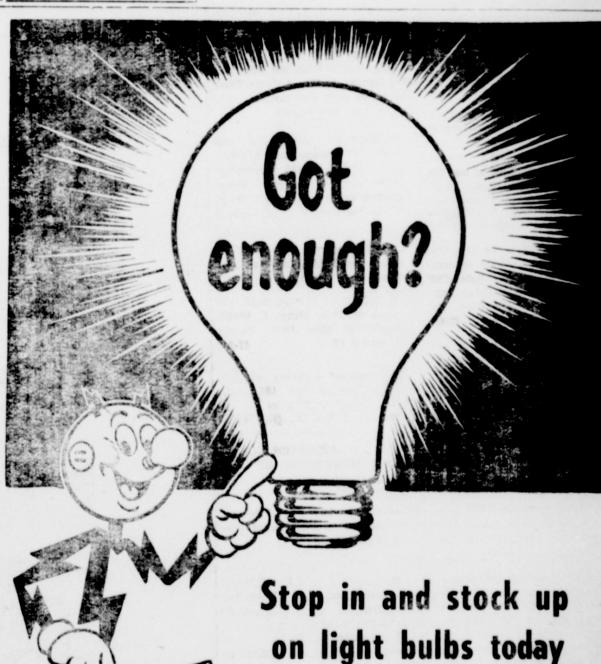
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PERSONALS

and Mrs. Ray Thompson.

Jones, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Elrod and

hildren have moved from the St.

Francis Hotel to the Haley rent

house formerly occupied by Mr

Mrs. J. W. Pate went to Austin

Friday and from there will take

her mother for a visit with rela-

Mrs. John Aldredge and her son

nome of her daughter, Mrs. J. M.

Lloyd Bell of Kermit is the new

butcher at the Turner Grocery. His

wife and baby will join him here

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Turner and

next semester as a theological

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Fred of Rock

springs are visitng here with their

daughter, Mrs. Ernest Jessup, and

Jack Hayre took his wife and

son, Tommy, to San Antonio Tues-

day to be with her mother, who

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night from San Antonio where they visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Allen, and with his sisters, Miss Mary Allen and Mrs. Wayne Carmichael. The party visited in Go zales Sunday with Mr. Carmichael who is showing marked improvement while undergoing treatment in the Warm Springs Foundation following an attack of Pfc Bobby Joe Hill, who has

been stationed in Niagra Falls, N. Y., has been sent to Fort Lee, Va., to attend an eight-weeks supply clerk's school. He is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hill.

George Herzing left Monday for Houston where he will enter a hospital for surgery on his ankle. He has never fully recovered from an accident a year ago in which he received fractures of the leg and

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Thornberg and children have established residence in Long Beach, California after returning from a visit here with her parents, Mr. and M.s. E. H. Jessup. Mr. Thornberg was disharged from the U. S. Navy in)ecember

Mrs. Addie Halbert left Monday or Tucson, Arizona, where she vill visit with relatives until the ast of the month

Mrs. B. C. Cleveland returned to Fort Stockton for an extended visit with her son after visiting here with her neice, Mrs. Carl Werneking, and family a fe wdays.

Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson spent the week end in San Angelo with their son, Jim Wilkinson, and

Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham took her son, David, to San Marcos Frdtives in North Texas and Okla- day. He had been cut of school for a week on account of illness. Mrs. Harvey Eastman accompanied them on the trip. Ray, of Teague, are guests in the

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers were business visitors in Fort Stockton Monday.

WEEKS NEWS



ATTENDS TREASON TRIAL-Lt. Gen. Jonathan N. Wainwright at Federal Courthouse in New York where he testified in the treason trial of John David Provoo. The general still shows the effects of his long imprison ment following the notorious Bataan Death March from sur rendered Corregidor.



director of the Cambridge Antique Show, and Milton Babcock, president of New Eng land Antiques Association, examine Old Mr. Boston's souvenir Inaugural Bottle is sued to commemorate the 1953 inaugura tion of Dwight D. Eisenhower. The design fused permanently into amber glass.

> MECHANICAL MASSAGES MAKE NEWS! Here are "Wish You Were Here" musical comedy performers using the Niagara Two Unit Home Massage sets backstage, to relieve fatique and tension. These physco-therapy units made by the Niagara Manufacturing and Distributing Corp. now come in sizes suitable for home use, to mprove blood circulation.



hower waves and smiles as he returns to New York after completing his trip to the Korean battlefront. At right is John Foster Dulles who will be next secretary of state.



SOMETHING NEW IN NIGHT WEAR-Arlene Dahl, beautiful ed-head soon to be seen in Paramount's "Jamaica," models one of her original creationsa lovely white satin gown trimmed in lace with matching regligee of full white nylon th a richly laced top featur ng full cap sleaves.



MID-TERM EXAMS TO BEGIN JANUARY 19

Mid-term examinations in the Perrell County schools will begin on Monday of next week and end on Friday, January 23.

Monday, January 26, will mark the opening of the second semes-

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

New subscriptions to The Sanderson Times are Ted Bode of Pontotoc. Texas. Renewal subscriptions have come

from J. C. Green, Chas. G. Riggins and Ferguson Motor Co. of Sanderson; Sgt. Will J. Murrah of Carswell AFB.

N. M. MITCHELL TO HAVE

STOCK IN FT. WORTH SHOW N. M. Mitchell will have some polled Hereford entries in the breeding classes of cattle at the Southwestern Exposition and Fat Stock Show to open in Fort Worth on January 30.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith re turned home last week from San Antonio where they had visited for several weeks with friends and relatives. Mr. Smith was ill while away and is recuperating at his ranch home.

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Coming Attractions **Princess** Theatre

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

THE MERRY WIDOW

Lana Turner SUNDAY - MONDAY

CALIFORNIA CONQUEST

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Cornel Wilde, Teresa Wright

TUESDAY

SOUND OFF Mickey Rooney, Anne James

WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

HIGH NOON

Gary Cooper - 2 - SHEET

Treasurer's Quarterly Report

Report of BEN F. DAWSON, County Treasurer of Terrell County, Texas, of Receipts and Expenditures from October 1st to December 1 ber 31, 1952, inclusive:

JURY FUND	
Balance last Report, Filed October 13, 1952 10,515.7 Amount received since last Report, 4,632.8 Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit Amount transferred to other Funds, since last Report, 21/2% Commission on amount received, 21/2% Commission on amount paid out, Amount to Balance,	
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ROAD AND BRIDGE FUND	
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> 8 163.23 3,007.11

> > 12,118.45 12,118.6

COURTHOUSE AND JAIL FUND

Balance last Report, Filed October 13, 1952 4,552.21 To Amount received since last Report, 7,566.24 By Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit By 21/2 % Commission on amount received,

By 21/2% Commission on amount paid out, Amount to Balance,

Amount to Balance.

Balance

Balance

Balance 10,601.90 HIGHWAY FUND

Balance last Report, Filed October 13, 1952 8.838.84 To Amount received since last Report, 617.56 By Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit,

> 9,456.40 4,347.69

TERRELL COUNTY OFFICERS' FUND

Balance last Report, Filed October 13, 1952 1,165.45 To Amount received since last Report, 4,659.05 To Amount transferred from other Funds, since last Report, 3,000.00 By Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit_ Amount to Balance, 8,824.50

6,317.02

LATERAL ROAD FUND 34,844.09 Balance last Report, Filed October 13, 1952 By Amount paid out since last Report, Exhibit

Amount to Balance, 34,844.09

28,839.84

Balance AVAILABLE ROAD SINKING FUND

Balance last Report, Filed October 13, 1952 ___ To Amount received since last Report, 651.12 Balance

THE STATE OF TEXAS

COUNTY OF TERRELL

Before me, the undersigned authority, on this day person appeared Ben F. Dawson, County Treasurer of Terrell County, being by me duly sworn, upon oath, says that the within and for going report is true and correct.

BEN F. DAWSON, County Treasure. Sworn to and subscribed before me this 12th day of January,

Ruel Adams, Clerk County Court, Terrell County, Texas



with spring-compressors and guide rods. Olive green, or Cole gray baked enamel finish. 30%" high, 14%" wide, 24" deep. Two-drawer file

Four-drawer file 521/2 high, 141/2" wide, 261/4" deep The above files are available in 7 Llegal size at \$12.00 additional

THE SANDERSON TIMES

CHARTER NO. 259 OFFICIAL STATEMENT OF FINANCIAL CONDITION OF THE

SANDERSON STATE BANK

at Sanderson, Texas at the close of business on the 31st day of December, 1952, pursuant to call made by the Banking Commissioner of Texas in accordance with the Banking Laws of this State

RESOURCES

Loans and discounts, including overdrafts U. S. Government Obligations, direct and guaranteed 998 279 21 Obligations of states and political subdivisions 7,085,50 Cash balances due from other banks including reserve balances, and cash items in process of collection 602 889.96 (including exchanges for clearing house) Banking house, or leasehold improvements 4,400.00 Furniture, fixtures and equipment 1,00 Total Resources

\$2,083,560.68 LIABILITIES AND CAPITAL ACCOUNTS

Common Capital Stock \$ 50,000.00 Surplus: Certified \$85,000.00 85,000.00 Undivided profits 11.850.74 Demand deposits of individuals, partnerships, and corporations 1,582,773.83 Time deposits of individuals, partnerships, corporations 67.984.19 Public funds (Incl. U. S. Govt., states and political subdivisions) 283.812.17 Other deposits (certified & cashier's checks, etc) 2.139.75

Total Liabilities and Capital Accounts STATE OF TEXAS

Total all deposits

COUNTY OF TERRELL I Troy W. Druse, being Cashier of the above named bank, doplemnly swear that the foregoing statement of condition is true to the best of my knowledge and belief

\$1,936,709.94

CORRECT_ATTEST: S. L. STUMBERG JNO. T. WILLIAMS

JAMES KERR

Subscribed and sworn to before me this 6th day of January, 1953.

signed TROY W. DRUSE

MARK W. DUNCAN Notary Public, Terrell County. Texas.

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