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ISTEN TO LUKE

The time has come again for country to forget the errors the past and form a united win the war we are now Yes, it is a war. There are who tried to tell us that was no cause for alarm since is Korean situation was to be a military maneuver. This colmn has never failed to see the flacy of the manner in which the hinese situation was pushed to side. There is not a ten-year child in America today who uld have failed to realize the re danger of the propaganda of State Department when they d to make us believe that the ese Communist were agrarian fermers. The awful consequences our defeat in China is the price pay for political aggrandise-

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administration's interest s not for the welfare of the nabut for the continuation in fice for those who act as yes-

n to the powers that be. Now the administration would s financed without an increase taxes until after elections are er, It has to be financed, We men losing their lives on the tle end of a small peninsula with eir backs to the sea becouse of

bungling in Washington, This column is behind those men the last ditch Whatever it takes win this war should be done at ditical quabbling. It is time that t faces us from both sides of

the power of Communism mey, and worse still, in lives of the winners of the event

do all in our power to help win power. hat might prove to be a long d hard war.

ates is to be commended for his ions in handling the situation hen the time came. He might prevented it but now he is first play off game, a good job of ending it, hope. Pictures of the Commanin-Chief differ now to those ures taken while he was makhis whistle-stop trips at the ense of the tax payers. The in is gone. He has a serious job ted in who is elected to the Sen-

Sanderson, and Terrell County mes and put our efforts behind the record: rea are going through.

uildings At School earing Completion

The buildings across the street ing completion this week, Most the finishing work is completed sidewalks are now under conexpected to be done sometime

Mr and Mrs. Matt F. Bader moved into their house on corner of the lot and some ng is being done on the house completion expected next

ifter the work i scompleted on of the buildings the office of Cresswell will be moved to football field to be used as a

ssion stand there. and Mrs. Junmy Hatchel vis-

with her sister, Mrs. W. E. ck, and family in San Antonio ship Hall Monday afternoon at

three o'clock

SOFTBALL GOES INTO Sheriff's Radio's Use **FINAL STAGES THIS Broadened By New Unit For Deputy WEEK END HERE**

The Sanderson softball league goes into the final stages of the season this week end as the last game is played off between the Firemen and the Railroad. The play-off is scheduled to begin on Monday, August 7.

Firemen beat the VFW in their in Pecos. Both Anderson's and Friday night's game by a terrific Sheriff J. S. Nance's car units are score. The Firemen were minus 50-watt transmitters as is the on gone into the Navy, and used Stegall on the mound. The Firemen central transmitting and receiving are unbeaten so far this year,

lost to the Legion 17-7. The Le- the cars as necessity demands. It gion pitched W. Dishman and the is also used to contact other towns Lions used Sullivan and Markett to obtain information vital to on the mound, Too many walks law enforcement. A high antenna were responsible for many of the at the courhouse has added to the

scores by the Legion. Railroad aggregation 10-7. The the county so that Lions led the ball game until the transmission may be accomplished the Railroaders scored six runs Sanderon should the occasion evel to go ahead four scores The Rail- arise to demand such. It will also two batters. The Lions Club got another unit within the county. seven hits from Agricola, Sr., who Both the sheriff and deputy are

walked only two batters. teams, the Firemen, Legion, Lions and feel sure that their jobs can costs. There is no time now for and Railroad, will play a sudden- be accomplished much easier and death play-off. When a team is speedier and with much more efpeople of these United States beaten they are out of the running | ficiency than before akened to the grave situation The top and fourth teams, the Firemen and the Railroad will globe. Whistle-stop govern- play the first game and the Lent has no place in this war to gion and the Lions will play the second game on the night of Augwe had utilized the opportun- ust 11 The two winners will meet August 14 for the first of a three Since we have lost that op- gins trophy, now in the hands of rtunity we must pay for it in the American Legion, will go to

we had sent South Korea the be in the running for the title nse intended instead of \$200 since they have lost games only th of baling wire we might not to the Legion and the Firemen and sweating blood now, If the have not suffered the loss of their of the United States had pitcher, as has the Firemen and inded a prove it or shut up in- Legion E. Harkins, ace Legion rations of the charges that hurler, has moved to the Herbert re flung far and wide then there Brown ranch and is not expected th have been some new faces to be on hand for the remainder the cabinet .At least it would of the year, The Lions will depend we cleared out the undesirables on the services of Pate, pending windicated the others. No hon- his availability from his railroad man objects to an investigation job, and can use Markett or Sullivan if the need arises. The Lions Now comes the responsibility of have added two new players to aking the best of a bad situa- their team, thus strengthening by pledging wholeheartedly their infield, outfield and hitting

Much enthusiam on the part of the spectators and players is ex-The President of the United pected during the remainder of the season, as the Firemen, who have led the league with a perfect-win score, could be eliminated in their

Losers in Primaries May Find Comfort In Another's Defeat

Following is an excerpt from the now and he is not so inter- Barbourville, (Ky) Advocate, telling about another election in which the candidate lost and wrote the lines:

"Some years ago I was visitfar as this column has been ing in a country home in the deep e to find out out, has not started South and picked up a very old, hoarding in any of the war- worn book from the table, and my he scarcities. We hope it never eye caught the brief dramatic story arts here. Some cities report of the experience of a man in Ares already forming for some of kansas who was defeated in his and Oyster Commission, announcitems that were scarce in the candidacy for sheriff. I quote it ed details of the special antelope war. Why not take what below exactly as I copied it out of hunt west of the Pecos, October

e soldiers and fighters to win this "Lost four months and twenty ar with out having to lose too days canvassing: lost 1,360 hours my men. We can do without lots, of sleep thinking about the electhings if we have to when we tion; lest 40 acres of corn and a ink of what those boys in South whole lot of sweet potatoes; lost two front teeth and a lot of hair in a personal encounter with an required when more than 702 ap opponent; donated one beef, four plicants for permits were made. shoats, and five sheep to barbecues; gave away two pairs of suspenders, five calico dresses, five m the local high school are kissed 126 babies; kindled 14 kitchen fires; put up eight stoves; cut 14 cords of wood; carried 24 buckets of water: gathered seven wadection with general cleaning gon loads of corn; pulled 475 bun- sults of the 1950 antelope census dles of fodder walked 4,060 miles 10,000 volumes; attended 26 reviv- during the last open season in als; was baptized four times by 1948. immersion and twice some other way: contributed to foreign missions; made love to nine grass widows; got dog bit 39 times, and

then got defeated." CALLED MEETING OF

W. S. C. S. MONDAY Mrs, Irvin Robbins, vice-president, has called a meeting of the Methodiat W. S. C. S in Fellow-

The potentialities and possibilities of the uses and benefits of the

transmitting power of the unit In the make-up game Wednesday there and similar antennas have night the Lions Club lost to the been installed at various places in bottom of the fifth inning when without having to drive back to roaders got 11 hits from Market, make transmission and reception

high in their praise of the work In the playoff the top four ings of the radio units in their cars

All the equipment has been installed for use by the local sheriff's department without cost of county funds

LOCAL MEN BUY RAMS AT ANGELO SALE AND SHOW

week. The average price paid was only from my legislative record \$188 per head. Thenty-three stud faced a choice between several

rams averaged \$429,50 bought five J B Miller rams at Madsen rams at \$215.

Postponement of Park **Dedication Told**

James W. Pate of Alpine, chairman of the citizen's committee in charge of the dedication of the Big Bend National Park, announced Wednesday that the dedication of the park has been postponed. The dedication was planned for October 11 with President Truman, President Aleman of Mexico and his official family, and others invited to take part in the program.

The postponement was deemed advisable in face of the international strain and the Korean situation requiring the presence of President. Truman and members of his cabinet in Washington, according to Pate,

Antelope Hunt Details Announced This Week

Austin, August 3 - The Execu tive Secretary of the Game, Fish 2 to 10 inclusive, First priority will be given permit holders for the 1948 hunt who withdrew their names in time for assignment of an alternate The alternates were those whose names were not se lected in the drawing which was

Regulations for the hunt provide that persons who did not apply for an antelope shooting permit dollars and fifteen baby rattlers. in 1948 shall have number two priority The 1948 permit holders have number three priority.

The number of permits for this is completed. The executive secand shook hands 9,080 times; told retary indicated that the total 10,001 lies; talked enough to make permits allowed may be less than ing to the West Coast

> Texans with a first priority rating are being notified and are being sent application blanks Other hunters may receive the blanks By writing the game department

the eligible list when they return \$5.00 special license fee.

the counties of Brewster. Jeff factory at this time Davis, Pecos, Reeves, Presidio, Hudspeth and Culbebrson.

Ben Ramsey Thanks Voters For Support



BEN RAMSEY

Ben Ramsey of San Augustine anlidate for Lieutenant Governor and former Secretary of State, week for the votes and support which put him in the socond prinary run-off for Lieutenant Gov-

Ramsey expressed confidence in ictory in the second primary lection August 26.

ers said: "My showing in the first primary

or Lieutenant Governor fills my onvinces me that I will be nominated in the run-off. "Among my opponents were some

made them widely and favorably known. It seems clear that they divided with me the support of that great majority of citizens that believe than experience counts in interested in agriculture in Terpublic service as it does every-

three of these men were members of that body and three others were of \$56,630 for 301 rams in the 14th members of the House, Many of men whom they deemed competent

'The situation in the run-off \$120 and five at \$145; Steve Stum- will be very different I will no ity and prestige of men who have keep records of money earned and Congressional District. served ably in one or both Houses spent. A member of the FFA emmany friends who share my own have the same interests in doing Lieutenant Governor should be

LOCAL TEAM WINS FROM ALPINE SATURDAY NIGHT

The McKnight Motor Co. team won over the Casner Motor Co. of Alpine here Saturday 9-2 in a softball session. One of the runs of the opponents was walked in and the other came in on a wild pitch. The locals began the first inning with 4 runs and gained the other five scattered through the

Playing for the local team were Gilbreath catcher, Pate pitcher, G. Thompson 1st base, Ed Leatherwood second base, B. McDonald short stop, Bob Dishman 3rd base, J. M. Harrell left field, Hogg center field and Batson right field

This was a return game due the ocals after a trip to Alpine re

First Troop Train Passes Trough Sanderson Tuesday

The first troop train to pass through Sanderson since the beginning of the Korean conflict went through Tuesday about 1:30. The train was a contingent of Marines, Owing to the immediate mobilization of many National Guard fall will not be set until the re- units this is probably only the first of many such trains as will be expected to go over the Southern Pacifiic route in the near future go-

Byrd Well Progressing Vacation Bible School In Reeves County

Byrd No. 1 23 miles southeast of Pecos in Reeves County is Their names will be placed on drilling ahead at 350 feet after some difficulties, according to the formations are running high The hunt will be confined to and that the prospects are satis-

The well is scheduled to 1600

VOC. AG. TEACHER EXPLAINS F. F. A.

DOING TO LEARN EARNING TO LIVE LIVING TO SERVE

This is the Future Farmers American motto a motto which American motto, a motto which sums up the activities of the FFA Regan For Failure better than any lengthy explanation on record, according to Bob Turner, local vocational agricultural teacher, a recent arrival in Sanderson to take over the post of teaching the course in the local high school

Turner adds: "The Sanderson High School is inaugurating a beginning class in vocational agriculture this year. The FFA is an integral part of vocational agriculture The foundation upon which the FFA is built is leader sportsmanship, co-operation service thrift scholarship. improved agriculture organized recreation, citizenship, and patriotism. The organization is non profit, non-political, with no out side affiliations; it exists primar ily because of a cooperatve spirit and a desire on the part of rural boys preparing for a place in agriculture, to have a national organization of their own In the joy the fellowship of one another FFA is based on organized vocawhose legislative records have level Vocational agriculture, and its intra-curricular mate, FFA, is the most efficient agricultural training device ever created. It is indeed a challenge to every boy

rell County "A boy enrolled in vocationa agriculture studies improved methwork is valuable, he still receives my friends are also their friends much more. In participating durplaced on committees, he learns in favor of military aid initiative - how to get the job gives him practical business experience. He learns to make deciof our law-making bodies and joys the fellowship of others who admiration for those men will feel community services. The services free to cast their ballots for me, I the boys do for the community believe that great majority of teach citizenship, eqoperation; and Texans will agree with me that in he gets the satisfaction of doing these crucial times the post of for others. The banquets, barbecues and organized sports that the filled by a trained and experienced chapter sponsors throughout the year provides excellent recreation and a basis for teaching sportsmanship. By taking an active inerest in each of its members, the chapter encourages good scholarship. Although the boy goes to school each day, he is still getting valuable instruction outside of the

> class The boys of the county, ranchmen and parents should be grateto the school officials for making the course available, according to Turner, This course will be beneficial to boys, parents and ranchmen alike in the preparation of youth for manhood and in assisting ranchmen with affiliated endeavors pertaining to stock management, wool grading and judging and in the cultivation and planting of beneficial grasses for

Deer Census Reveals Texas Fourth in Number of Animals

The last animal census estimates made by the U. S. Fish and Wildlife Service show there are 5 180,000 deer in the United States Michigan heads the lis of states in deer population with 1,000,000; Pennsylvania has 850 000: Wisconsin Minnesota and Texas have about 500,000 each and there are approximately 300,000 in each of the states of New York and Maine. There are around 188. 000 antelope in the nation with Wyoming having 85,000, Montana 25,000 and New Mexico 25,000.

Baptists Announce

Rev Clifford Spencer has announced that the Baptist Daily Vacation Bible School will open on through Saturday, August 26. morning in Santa Rita Cemetery, the filled-out blank along with the Rev John W. Byrd. He says that Classes wil be from four to six in the afternoon and all age groups been provided for, A detailed announcement of the school will be

Beneficial Rains Cover PROGRAM FOR BOYS Most of Terrell County

Judge Moss Blasts In Korean Aid

District Judge Paul Moss today heavy rains and as the cloud movblasted open his run-off campaign ed to the south and east the moisfor Congress by accusing Repre- ture covered a wide orea with resentative Ken Regan of "holding ports of more than one-half inch American dollars higher than in less than an hour, Rains be-

American lives in Korea, the facts," Judge Moss charged.

boys - many of them from right total of 1.11 inches for the week here in West Texas - is being shed today in a war that might aid to our allies in Korea.

"Korea stands today as Pearl Harbor of World War III. of the county Sunday also. If hostilities were to cease immediately it would still remain as one of the major tragedies current history

"I think Ken Regan ought hang his head in shame."

Judge Moss, whose vigorou campaign has highlighted the Congressional race from its start, School System pointed to Mr. Regan's record on the Korean aid proposal.

"Last January, the Congress voted down the Korean aid plan by a count of 192 to 191 -Ken Regan voting against it, Judge Moss pointed out

"Regan's vote alone would have made a difference. When the measure came up

again a month later, it was approved But, once again Regan was against it.

and many others who know me ing FFA meetings and by being he was against economic aid but land as coach of the football team

Local Station Displays

Small Menagerie For Tourists Attention

At one time or another during the past sixteen years, the time mentary schools. that F. M. Weigand has been the owner of Frank's Super Service common to this area. The latest for the past three years, addition to the small menagerie at Frank's place is two small skunks minus their scents.

The skunks were brought in by Bill Haynes and they were operat- system ed on to make the mpresentable in public. The animals are about two months old and are becoming accustomed to captivity hurriedly and imal expert at the station, states that the natural instinct of the mar School, skunks to arch their backs when disturbed or alarmed has not been overcome and they do not yet re alize that man has taken from them their only defense. They are being fed on dog food and meat scraps. Also on display at the station are two rock squirrels com plete with treadwheel

Among the animals that have been on display at various times at the station are a bear coons fox, ring-tails and the present two varieties of wildlife,

MRS EVA HILL INJURED IN FALL THURSDAY

Mrs Eva Hill suffered painful injuries last week when she fell after stepping on a slick rock at the ranch home of her prother, Buck Hinson,

Her arm was fractured in several places at the wrist, her nose broken and a deep gash cut in he face, according to reports. She is at the home of Mr, and

Mrs Buck Hinson this week and her condition is reported to be satisfactory.

GALVAN INFANT BURIED TUESDAY MORNING

Jose Juan Galvan, infant son of Mr. and Mrs. Simon Maldonado today, Monday, August 21, and continue Galvan, was buried here Tuesday The baby, born prematurely

Monday in a Fort Stockton hosbetween four and sixteen have pital, was placed in an incubator but lived only a few hours, He was the first child for the

couple

of the county began falling last week and up to this writing have

Tuesday afternoon the western gan falling in Sanderson early "Ken Regan can dodge all he Tuesday afternoon and heavy wants but he can't get away from sprinkles continued during the af-"The blood of our American 47 inches in Sanderson, bringing a

Up to Tuesday, an inch of rain well have been prevented if we try south of Dryden with reports had been quicker to give economic showing scattered rains and heavy overcast skies. Heavy rains were the reported in the northwestern part

Five New Teachers Hired For Local

the Terrell County Schools, anounced Tuesday that three new teachers had been hired for the

of Elgin, Texas, will be employed explain away his stand by saying basketball and assist M. B. Eng-"I will never vote to put Amer- this will be his first teaching job, done. The agricultureal project ican dollars above American He will replace G. E. Luckenbach Judge Moss issued his statement | Mrs. Snowden will be secretary to shortly before beginning a swing Mr. Bader. She has had extensive berg of Sanderson bought five longer be confronting the popular- sions, to handle money, and to around the eastern end of the 16th experience in that line, he said, The Snowdens expect to be here sometime the latter part of the

Miss Betty Jane Boggus of Austin, a graduate of the University of Texas this spring with a B. A. Degree and a major in elementary education, will teoch in the ele-

Miss Patricia Allen of Toyah, graduate of Sul Ross College Station here, there has been on this summer, will also teach in the display for the attraction and at- elementary schools. Miss Allen has tention of tourists many animals taught in the Fort Hancock school

Mr. and Mrs. Charles E. Wade have also been added to the faculty of the local school. They were both formerly teachers in the local

Mr. and Mrs. Wade hold Bachelor of Arts degrees and have been eaching for the past few years in Alpine, Mr. Wade will teach the are very gentle, L. E. Muller, an- fifth grade and Mrs. Wade will be the first grade teacher in the La-

Hill Garden Produces Super-Size Dahlias

Further proof of the productivity of the soil in Sanderson with the application of large doses of water was made this week when Mrs. J. E. Hill sent a large sample from her dahlia bed to The Times office.

The dahlia, yellow in color and no special high-bred variety, was seven inches across and was heavy with petals. She stated that there were seven buds on the plant from which the large specimen came.

The Hills have been very succesful in growing vegetables and flowers since residing here about eight years but have always had o depend on using frequent waterings to grow them.

Deer Season Opens Nov. 6 West of Pecos

Austin, August 2 - The deer season west of the Pecos begins November 6 and continues through November 11, with hunters limited to one white and one black-tail deer, the game commission said

All quail except mearns may be hunted west of the Pecos throughout December, Bag limit is 12 a day, and no more than 24 may be

had in possession, Regulations on deer and quall hunting in the Far West Texas area are set by statute.

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SUBSCRIPTION PRICES (TO BE PAID IN ADVANCE) Six Months



ILLEGAL PRICE-FIXING MUST NOT BE PERMITTED OR PRACTICED LOCALLY

This week it was rumored that some business men in Sanderson were attempting to get others to agree to a fixed price on certain commodities. We know we are in a war and there is likelihood that some items will be scarce. So far the local merchants have not reported any wild rush to hoard these items. Plenty of everything is on hand now. It is hoped that no wild buying will force restricted sales.

If there is a merchant in Sanderson who would join an agreement to raise prices we do not know who it is and would be ready to register a complaint if there should be one.

Neither will we sanction the use of our col- month there. umns to advertise for hurried buying in the face of a looming scarcity or threat of limita-

Every merchant is entitled to a legitimate deos in Arizona, New Mexico, Utah profit and should be able to know what price to put on his goods without calling upon his "competitors" to agree on a price. That procedure is in violation of the law and should be curbed before it is started

Party Honors Local Girl on Her Twelfth Birthday Tuesday

Mrs. T. O. Moore entertained to Waco. with a party at her home Tuesday afternoon honoring her daughter, Vivian, on her twelfth birthday,

After games had been played in the yard, the hostess served frosted cold drinks with the birthday ake to the guests.

Nance, Carol Bost, Linda Hohensee, Colleen Pierson, Linda Hoheneking Patty Gray, Dianna Duke, Sandra Schwalbe, Myrl and Janice Gilley, Maidia and Vivian Moore.

TWO CAMP MEETINGS SLATED FOR AUGUST

The Paisano Baptist Encampment will open Monday, August 7, August 13

The Bloys Camp Meeting at Skillman Grove near Fort Davis, vill open Tuesday, August 15, for week of services with members of the Methodist Presbyterian Baptist and Christian Churches participating.

PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Baker and his niece, Miss Velma Faye Swanke, spent Tuesday night with her sister, Mrs. P. G. Harris, and family. They were en route to their

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Burdett and family left Wednesday for Alpine and expend to spend about a

Charlie Rogers was in San Anonio on business the first of the

Mr. and Mrs. Herman Chandler have returned from a series of roand Oklahoma Their nephew, Gene Chandler, accompanied them n the trip

Miss Pauline Ebel of San Anonio is a guest of her sister, Mrs. C. G. Riggins, and Mr. Riggins. C. G. Riggins attended a meeting of the Texas Watchmakers'

association

Mrs. A. B. Gates and Martnell accompanied Bland Gates to San Antonio Wednesday, They return- house ed home Thursday and he went on

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rogers of Valentine visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Rogers, last week end Mrs. Rogers accompanied them home Mrs. Sam Harrell and Mrs. J. S.

Nance went to Fort Stockton Mon-Those present were: Vannah Jo day to meet Mrs. John Neal, who came by bus from San Angelo where she had visited with rela-

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Duke and Dianna accompanied their son-inlaw and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. McCullar, of Georgetown on a trip to Mexico. The party left Wednesday

Miss Ruby Cochran of San Antonio spent the week end with her and will close on Sunday evening, brother, Carl Cochran, and family. She was accompanied by Miss Opal Waters. Mrs. Ernest Harkins and boys accompanied them to San Antonio for a visit,

Mrs. H. C. Goldwire and son, W. H. Goldwire, spent the week end in Big Lake to attend the wedding of her niece, Miss Tommye Carter and Ben Burkholder of Pecos in Big Lake Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs Ross Stavley have noved into the George Turner garage apartment formerly occupied by Mr and Mrs Jess Fisher and

Ramsey Thanks Texas Voters



Ben Ramsey, run-off candidate for Lieutenant Governor, thanked Texas voters this week for the vote they gave him in the July 22 primary election. Ramsey, shown here in his San Augustine law office, said his heart was "filled with humble gratitude" and asked his supporters to continue the fight and elect him Lieutenant Governor in the Aug. 26 second primary. Ramsey is the only experienced candidate in the

(Pol, adv .- Paid for by Joe Brown and other friends of Ben Ramsey

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950 Association in San Antonio last family, Mr. Stavley, who has been will be employed in an aircraft, the U. S. Marines and reported Association in San Antonio last tamily sir Stavley, who have factory. Mr. Webb has been em- San Diego for boot training, week end. He is president of the employed in Mexico, is now back factory. Mr. Webb has been emon the T&NO railroad.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler, are occupying the Nichols rent son, Charles, have moved from of his daughter, Mrs. McElroy

Mr. and Mrs. Webb Batson have the Red Bluff Station, moved to Fort Worth where he David Thompson has enlisted in each day.

C. H. White, who is convale ployed at the McKnight Motor Co.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Russell and from a recent illness at the Sanderson, He was employed by San Antonio, is reported to be proving and able to sit



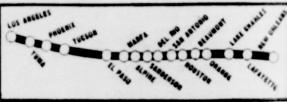
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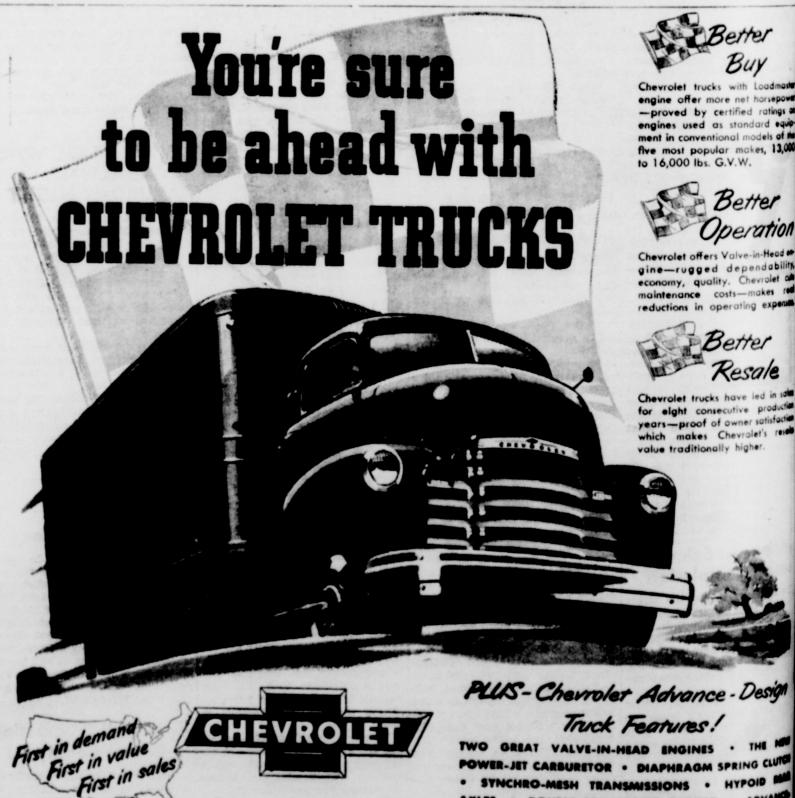
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Big Bend Dedication To Be Highlight of State Parks Conference in Texas, October

indication that President Truman Park Service. may participate. He recently was invited and made a conditional acceptance, subject to his ability to leave the White House at that

The organization is made up of federal, state and municipal officials from the entire nation. The program is a running event to reach many state parks as well as the Big Bend National Park

Registration will start at Bastrop State Park, Thursday, Oct. 5, and the initial session that night will be held in the park, while the delegates will be guests of Bastrop Chamber of Commerce for a pienie supper, J. D. Sandifer, Jr. chairman of the State Parks Board will welcome the visitors, and President Thomas W. Moore of the national conference, will respond. Friday sessions also will be held t Bastrop State Park, with Frank D. Quinn of Austin, vice-president of the National Conference on State Parks, presiding, and the former Governor Pat Neff, creator of the state parks system, as a principal speaker at the morning session. Chief W. W. Flickinger of the Division of Parks, Ohio, afternoon speaker, and J. Frank Dobie, the dinner speaker.

Saturday's sessions will be held at the Lower Colorado River Authority building at Austin, Gov. Allan Shivers will welcome the visitors at this time, and Gen, Ike Ashburn will be the speaker, An afternoon boat ride on the Highland lakes will be provided, and a picnic supper will be served at Marion Fowder's on Lake Travis.

Some of the delegates will spend the night in Austin; others will return to Bastrop park, All will get together Sunday, Oct. 8, for a tour which will include a visit to Longhorn Cavern State Park, a drive along Laks Inks Park and a visit to Buchanan Dam. The caravan will reach San Antonio late in the day and visit various missions. Archbishop E. Lucey will be the speaker at a dinner given by the Conservation Society of San Antonio, with Robert Lee Bobbitt

The group Monday will visit Garner State Park at Uvalde, then visit Fort Clark and Del Rio, and will visit Villa Acuna, Mexico, for dinner. Then the delegates Tuesday will start the 260-mile trip to

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Austin, July 26- The National Big Bend National Park, stopping Conference of State Parks will be for a visit at Judge Roy Bean's held in Texas this year, and will be "Law West of the Poos" headheld in Texas this year, and will be unique as a marathon affair spread unique as a marathon affair spread over 700 miles. Its climax will be given over to the dedication ceremonies at Big Bend Park headthe dedication of the Big Bend Na- quarters. Arrangements there are tional Park by federal and state in the charge of M. R. Tillotson, officials, October 11, with a fair director of Region III, National



Mr. Link Robinson, 519 Lindsey, is the most content and satisfied man in Newport, Ky. In fact he says there isn't a thing in the world that can irritate or upse him now that he is on the HAD ACOL band wagon. If there ever was a man who thought HADA-COL is the most wonderful thing in the world, it is Link Robinson. since he learned that his system lacked Vitamins B., B., Iron, and Niacin.

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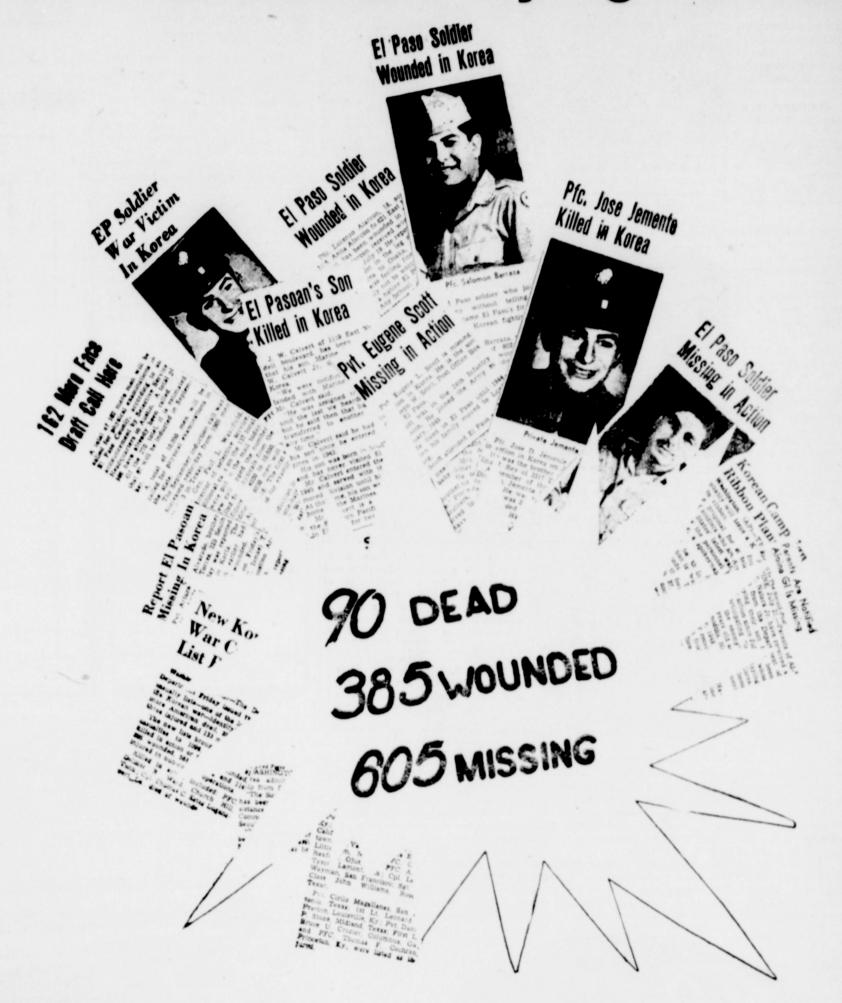
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For want of a single vote in Congress, these lives might have been spared.

Last January, Congress voted against sending economic aid to our allies in Korea. The vote was 192 to 191.

Our present Congressman, Ken Regan, was among those who opposed that expenditure. His vote could have turned the tide.

Again — a month later — he repeated his stand against Korean aid when the measure came up for a second time before the U.S. House of Representatives.

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KEN REGAN VOTED AGAINST ECONOMIC AID TO KOREA

PAUL MOSS CONGRESS

(This advertisement paid for by friends of Paul Moss

By Peggy Wagner Anna Lee McDonnell visited

with her granlmother last week. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark and family have returned from a visit with friends and relatives in Mc-

The work on the farm-to-market road between Dryden and Sheffield is progressing on schedule with work now being done on laying the base for the finished topping.

Nona Meek of McCamey is a guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Ed Wagner,

Mrs. B. R. Farley and son, Jimmie Merritt, were in Castroville Tuesday on business.

Rev. T. Thomas of Wickett held services at the Baptist Church here Sunday night

Sgt. and Mrs. Zeno Geers and sons of San Angelo were visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Williams last week. John Edwin remained for a longer visit with his grandparents.

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

New subscribers to The Times this week include Mrs Dorothy Gillis Gurley of Del Rio and David G. Small of Long Beach, Calif.

Renewals have come from Mrs. M E Duke of San Antonio, Amos Rutledge, Web Townsend, P. P. Courtney, Carlton White, E. Farley, Herbert Smith and Mrs Roy Harrell of Sanderson; N. M. Welch of Parkersburg, West Va.

PERSONALS

Pete Horton and Jack Cooper of Hobbs, N M., flew to Sanderson Sunday to spend a few hours with his uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. J.

W Downum Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Ingram and her father, A. V. Skinner of El Paso, left Tuesday for Marshall, Texas, and points in Louisiana for a two weeks vacation

Allister Dishman and Marshall Cocke spent Sunday at Joe Chandler's ranch fishing. They reported a good catch.

Mrs. G. M. Sudduth of Eden arrived Monday and is visiting her sons, O. T. and W. W. Sudduth, and families

home last week from a Fort Stock- business last week ton hospital. Her infant laughter Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbreath and home Sunday. ite period in an incubator

San Antonio. She had spent a week breath, and family



eran, receives the Marine Corps League's national American award for 1950 for





big thrill for 5-year-old Juliet,

daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ronald

ACCLAIMED - Ernest L. Klein is receiving the plaudits of Senators and Congressmen for his authorship of How To Stay Rich." They say it is he first book to detail the story of America's greatness, in language understandable to the man on the street

WIN COLTS were born to "Babe," ened by D. H. Williams, at his farm Hickory, Virginia. The veterinary ld Williams twins are born once in 0,000 foals. "Babe" and twins are

will remain there for an indefin- son, Jerry Lee, of Yorktown, en Mr. and Mrs. I. G. Robertson route to New Mexico on their va- of San Antonio, former residents, Mrs. D. M. Randall retunred cation, spent the week end in San- spent the week end here with Sunday from a business trip to derson with his brother, L. H. Gil- friends

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Mrs. J. L. Blackwelder returned spent several days in Oklahoma on ited them for a week home last Friday, The Owens left for their

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. West and Mr. and Mrs. George Owen of son have returned from a vacation Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Cargile and Raymondville. Texas, brought trip to Louisiana and Mississippi Mary Lou and Alton Hall, minis- their daughter, Mrs. Alton Hall, where they visited with relatives, ter of the local Church of Christ, and infant daughter, who had vis- En route home they brought his

for two weeks.

Reserve Officers May Request Call To Active Duty

Austin, July 25 Colonel Oscar B. Abbott, chief of the Texas Military District, announced here today that company grade officers (through the rank of captain) of the active, inactive or honorary reserve may request recall to active duty in the following services: Medical Corps, Dental Corps, Signal Corps, Staff, Finance, Chemical, Infantry, Armored, Field Artillery, Coast Artillery, Army Nurse Corps and Women's Medical Specialist Corps

Officers recalled must agree to erve for one, two or three years. Officers must be able to complete signed category prior to reaching the following ages: Combat Arms Lieutenant, 35 and Captain, 41; Services - Lieutenant 41 and

Captain, 45 Texas active reserve officers deiring recall will apply to the chief, Texas Military District through their unit instructor. The

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mother and father, Mr. and Mrs. members of the inactive and hon- one month after issuance of orders, er this program are advised to D. West, of Mobile, Alabama, orary reserve should submit appli- Colonel Abbott desires that all keep in contact with Unit Instrucwho had been visiting in Lufkin, cations directly to Headquarters, eligible officers expedite proces- tors for official information on Texas, to Sanderson and they will Texas Military District, Officers of sing of applications for active duty any changes in requirements and reside here. The Wests were gone the National Guard of the United and follow application procedure refrain from submitting applica-States will forward application indicated and to take no other acthrough National Guard channels tion. Officers not now eligible un- for their services. to the State Adjutant General. Arrangements for complete final type

Officers being recalled will be fe-

quired to report for duty within

physical examination of eligible applicants will be made by the Chief, Texas Military District, The final selection of aplpicants rests with the Department of the Army

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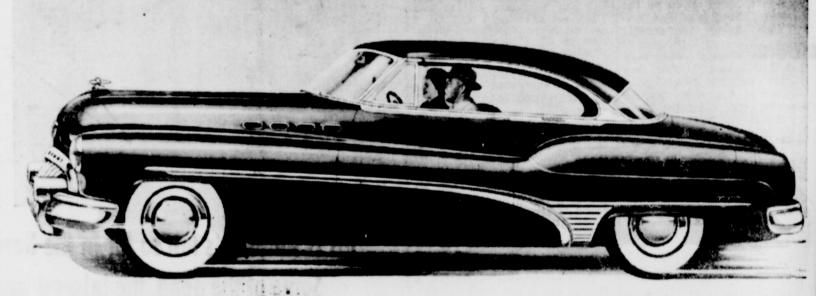
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ome in Dublin, Texas, where he end of the altar, is in the ginning and cotton buying Mrs. R. S. Wilkinson was organ-

riet Ann Pierson, is a daughter Caress" during the ceremony

Schroegler, who also served as satin leaves.

Upon their return from their | kets of gladiolus and asters flankwedding trip to New Mexico, Mr. ing the branched candelabra and ribbons and Mrs. Kight Lane will be at Boston ferns arranged toward the

eight o'clock Saturday evening in Prindle of Dublin, sister of the the First Presbyterian Church of bridegroom, who sang "I Love You bouquets of gladiolus, Sanderson with Rev. J. W. Byrd, Truly" and 'O Perfect Love' as paster, officiating at the single- pre-nuptial solos. She played the traditional wedding marches and man The bride, the former Miss Har- a muted interpretation of "The

of Mr. and Mrs. Earl F. Pierson Given in marriage by her fa- and Mr. and Mrs. Lane joining the of Sanderson and Mr and Mrs, ther, the bride wore a gown of bridal couple to receive the guests J. L. Lane of Dublin are parents white slipper satin with tiny satin covered buttons down the front Candlelight formed the illum- of the fitted basque waist and full and asters. An arrangement of nation for the nuptial space with skirt extending into a train. The yellow gladiolus and cotton bolls Allister Dishman and Harold E. yoke of net was appliqued with flanked by figurines holding hoes

English ivy with tall floor bas- seed pearls. The veil was worn by lime punch from a crystal bowl received Thursday.

Models Compete for \$65,000 in Awards



DETROIT, MICH.,-Judging gets under way in Detroit to select winners in 1950 Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild competition. Shown here, left to right, are Paul Gillan, GM Styling expert, Claude Reagan, Guild Technical Director, and Frank Riess, vocational arts instructor, Western High School, Detroit, carefully checking a model automobile, one of the many hundreds competing for the \$65,000 in awards which include university scholarships.

the round neck of the fitted basque white linen was on the table,

Miss Mary Nell Higgins and Texas. Miss Joan Byrd were bridesmaids and wore gowns of green taffeta schools and in June received his business. Their wedding was at ist and accompanied Mrs. Herman and head dresses similar to the degree from the University of served by the hostess to Mesdames matron of honor. They carried arm Texas, majoring in electrical en- H. J. Rowlett, Jr., John Scannell,

Sidney J. Cathey, Jr., of Dublin attended the bridegroom as best

A reception followed the wedding with Mr. and Mrs. Pierson The fellowship hall of the church

was decorated in white gladiolus was on the piano and noted the shers, lighting the candles. The Her finger-tip veil of bridal il- bridegroom's interest in cotton.

the bride's matron of honor, Mrs. and Mrs. J. W. McKee served the H E Schroegler at her wedding cake which was a three-tiered She carried a cascade bouquet of confection decorated in white roswhite roses. Mrs. Schroegler's es and green leaves and topped gown of green taffeta had a bouf- with a miniature bride and groom.

waist fell in soft folds around the For traveling the bride wore a shoulders. Her headdress was of navy blue gabardine suit with the group with two book reviews starched net and she carried an white accessories. She is a gradu- planned for each meeting, the arm boubuet of white gladiolus ate of the Sanderson High School books to be fiction or biography. and asters tied with white satin in 1948 with valedictory honors Members will respond to roll call and attended the University of with timely topics,

> Mr. Lane attended the Dublin planned for early in September. gineering

LEGION AUXILARY TO MEET TUESDAY

The American Legion Auxiliary will meet Tuesday evening, August 8, at 7:30 at the home of Mrs Troy Druse

STUDY CLUB TO HAVE CALLED MEETING MONDAY

FRIDAY, AUGUST 4, 1950

Bridge-Luncheon For Wednesday Club At Mrs. W. W. Sudduth's

Mrs. W. W. Sudduth entertained Bridge Club and guests at her home this week

Luncheon was served as one o'clock and three tables were ar-

ranged for the bridge players. Mrs. H. A. Finger held high score at the conclusion of the games, Mrs. Tol Murrah, second high, Mrs. Jimmie Martin, low and Mrs.

ker, traveling prizes. Lovely arrangements of dahlias

R. S. Wilkinson and Mrs. F. T. Ba-

rooms for the party. Those present included Mesdam es Herbert Brown, James Kerr, J. W. Pate, R. S. Wilkinson, J. T. Williams, and Tol Murrah and guests: Mesdames Austin Nance, Mary Lou Kellar, J. A. Gilbreath Jimmie Martin, F. T. Baker, and H. A. Finger, Mrs. E. J. Hanson was a luncheon guest

Evening Study Club Has Called Meeting At J. W. Pate Home

A meeting of the members of the Evening Study Club was called for last Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. J. W. Pate, Bouquets fant skirt and a bertha outlining An Italian cut work cloth of of marigolds decorated the living

The year's work was planned by

A past-president's luncheon is Pecan pie and ice cream were

J. N. Kerr, Jr., E. J. Hanson, J. O. Little, Roy Deaton, Dick Sullivan, Garland Inmon, J. A. Gilbreath, Austin Nance, H. A. Finger, W. H. Grigsby and Seth Davenport of Uvalde, a guest

Keith Mitchell, Jr., Honored On Birthday Tuesday was the fourth birthday

of Keith Mitchell, Jr., and his par-The Evening Study Club will ents Mr. and Mrs Keith Mitchell, meet Monday afternoon at 4 in Sr entertained with a fried chickthe home of Mrs J. W. Pate in a en dinner at their ranch home chancel rail was entwined with lusion was attached to a tiara of Mrs Clyde Higgins ladled the called meeting according to word Tuesday evening. The dinner was served on the lawn.

Guests included Mr. and Mrs E. J. Hanson and children, Eddie and Paula, Mr. and Mrs. Malone Mitchell and Malone, Jr., Mr and Mrs. H. E. Schroegler, Rev. and Mrs. J. W. Byrd, Mrs. Fred Byers and Mrs. Mary E. Mitchell.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Leatherwood several days this week

THE SANDERSON TIMES

DINNER HONORS HARRIET PIERSON

Honoring Miss Harriet Ann Pier son, bride-elect of J. Kight Lane, the members of the Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Keith Mitchell entertained with a dinner at their home last Thursday evening.

Arrangements of zinnias and gladiolus decorated the living the members of the Stitch 'n Chat

A red and white checked cloth urday afternoon was on the dining table and the same blossoms arranged in a cofcowboy and cowgirl figurines.

on wooden plates

Schroegler, Mrs. Fred Byers, Miss Pierson and J. Kight Lane of Dub-

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Mrs. W. E. Stavley Hostess for Stitch 'n Chat Club Meeting

Mrs W. E. Stavley entertained Club and guests at her home Sat-

Following the period devoted to conversation and fancywork, the fee pot formed the centerplece hostess served apple ple a la mode which was flanked by miniature with coffee to Mesdames G. D. Vincent, Weldon Cox, Gene Lit-Fried turkey was the main dish ton and H. E. Fletcher and guests, were used in the decoration of the for the dinner which was served Mesdames Howard Stavley, F. G. Grigsby, O. J. Cresswell, W. N. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Bowden and Dick Sullivan.

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The Sanderson Times Stationery -: - Office Supplies his home in Santa Monica, Calif., family, returned to her home after a visit here with his parents other relatites

Donald Carta of Dryden, Perrett continues to improve and is able to go to the table for his meals. tives His parents, Mr and Mrs. L. D. Carta will take him to San ters military service. Antonio Tuesday for a check-up.

Mr and Mrs Carlton White took their grandson, Mel Hovell, to 3an Antonio Saturday and visited with relatives. Their nieces, Gail McEiray and Jeanine Pugh, and their nephew ekrby Pugh accompanied them to San Antonio, the Pugh children going on to their home in

Mrs R B Mussey met her daughter Mrs Sennie Prejean, and children of Premont in San Antonio last week and the party went to Wichita Falls to visit Pfe For Mussey, who is stationed at Sheppard Field They returned to TIFF Flas Praise For

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Moses and son, Jimmy of Avery are guests of her parents, Mr and Mrs A. C. Smith Mr. and Mrs F. R. Early and two children of Sweeny, who had been visiting here with the Smoths returned to their home

Mrs. Mae Starr went to El Paso Tuesday to visit with her daughter, Mrs. W. O. Angus, and family. Mrs. Wylie Cox and Wylene left

Princess Theatre Coming Attractions

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

HOUSE OF STRANGERS

Edw. G. Robinson, Susan Hayward

SUNDAY & MONDAY

RETURN OF THE FRONTIERSMEN Gordon McRae

FATHER IS A

TUESDAY_

BACHELOR William Holden, Coleen Gray

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

WINCHESTER '73

James Stewart, Shelly Winters

Mr. and Mrs. F T. Baker re- mother and other relatives for a Mr. and Mrs. Alton Hall and Mr and Mrs Pat Harris Sr and turned home Saturday from a va- week cation trip to points in California

Edwin Smith is in Alpine with

Adams took her back to Toyah panied her home Wednesday to make preparations ployee, has been transferred to rah's mother, who is ill.

ton visitor Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Bill Cochran and | Eaf Rudd of Fort Worth has ar-

nulley J. LeBlanc, the Medicine King and described the benefits of HADACQL. The following are excerpts from the TIME story:

In easygoing Lafayette, La. (pop. 19.210) 425 factory workers

bustled each working day last

week turning out more than 100,-

900 bottles of a murky brown

bilge water, and smells worse The patent medicine called Hada-

col has been such a resounding success in 14 Southern states that

\$20,000,000 worth Min 8-oz bottles at \$1.25, or in the 24-oz family "jug" at \$3.50)

Very Sassy. The man respon-

sible for the murky brown medi-

cine is Louisiana's plump State Senator Dudley J. LeBlanc, 56.

who had to rustle up a new busi-ness after he made the mistake of running for governor in 1932

against a Huey Long candidate Recovering from a bout of rheu-matism when his doctors gave

him Vitamin B-complex, LeBlanc

saw that there was money as well

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Tuesday for El Paso to visit relibaby daughter of Fort Stockton don Cox Mrs. Cox's brother, J. C. atives, Mrs. Mae Cox, who had visited with his parents, Mr. and Rudd, of Fort Worth accompanied Pat Harris, Sr. has returned to been visiting here with the Cox Mrs. Carl Cochran Puesday and him here and returned to his home went on to Cuero to visit with her Friday,

They were gone for two weeks and week end in the Big Bend Park has been minister of the local County's only 1950 polio victim, returned home via Yosemite Na- with Mr and Mrs Woody Smith Church of Christ for the past year. tional Park and the Grand Canyon, and three children of Faifurrias.

Mrs Mamie Price of San An- coaching school in Austin this according to reports from rela- his parents and expects to be tonio has moved to Sanderson and week there about a month before he en- will occupy the apartment at the home of her son-in-law and daugh- the week end here andaccompani-Mr. and Mrs. Ruel Adams spent fer, Mr. and Mrs. Garland Inmon. edhis wife and daughter, who had

just week end in the Davis Moun- Mrs. Mary Lou Kellar returned been visiting with her parents. Mr. tains and in Toyan with their home Saturday from a visit with and Mrs. J D. Nichols, to their daughter Mrs W. T. Frazier and relatives in San Antonio and Aust home Sunday family Mrs Frazier and children fin Her daughter, Mrs Jenschke, returned home with them and Mr. and daughter, Carol Ann, accom-

Mrs. Tol Murrah returned home to move to Si Paso since Mr. Monday from Del Rio where she Courtney, and family Frazier, who is a T-P railroad em- has been visiting with Mr. Mur-John Harrison returned Surnday

ited with his parents

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Dudley J. LeBlanc

home. He is an uncle of Mrs Wel-

baby left Wednesday for Harlingen Miss Marinell Gates spent the where they will reside Mr. Hail M. B. England is attending a

Seth Davenport of Uvalde spent

Mrs. T. V. Casanova left Wednesday for her home in New Orleons after spending several weeks hre with her daughter Mrs P P

Joe Causey left Tuesday for El Paso where he will meet his Carl Cochran was a Fort Stock- from Junction where he had vis- grandmother and spend several weeks in Ruidosa

> Guests in the Weldon Cox home last week were his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Cox, of Fort Worth and his sister, Mrs. E. H. Mc-Cright, and daughter Jackie, of weetwoter.

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Political Announcements

The Times has been authoriznouncement of candidacy for political office, subject to the action of the Demicratic Primary run-off August 26.

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