TEN TO LUKE

week this columntator was ged to see first hand some reported activity in our oring town of Marathon. ttle tow like Sanderson, is proud of its resources and ibilities as some of the

thon, the Gateway to the nd Park enjoys quite a proftourist business besides the local resources. A new the town is the well just Marathon which came in s a few weeks ago. The been cemented off and is now progressing to try depth for oil. Leasing achas brought a small tide erity to the town in recent Then the loading of ore has necessary for several fammove in. Living quarters eral families is the problem ent. The fluorspar ore is imported frem Mexico and special permit is being rted through the Big Bend Since the highway to the merges at Marathon, the ideal loading place for six cars of the ore to be for shipment.

near the railroad tracks ighing the loads which come Aircraft Workers h a new port of entry in the

Gateway to the Park is able West Texas town where ers are met and made to home. They have some as does any town. Like rson, they need more houscilities - but don't need the nment to build them. There much West Texas independin the blood of Marathonto want outside aid in solvheir local problems. They to stand on their own feet olve their own problems, ey seem to ask is a square and they will take care of

rea's needs. sive business and profes-We noted that the town does ve a barber and there would be ample work there for a

rathon has always been lly, neighborly town and the gs between that town and rson have always been those tual understanding and good The people of Sanderson wish well, Marathon, and will be ready to come to your aid. neighbor, and will serve you st we can at all times, Sanhas little problems, too. So in work together and make atire world conscious of the y of the Big Bend National and the results will benefit ntire area. Marathon, as the ay will surely be helped as as all of the towns in this West Texas.

reimmon Avenue - did you where it is until you saw the rary sign that has been d? And how is it that the are not on School Street? the first school in Sanderson on School Street and it was

temporary signs, marking streets were painted by ciso Lira, a citizen of Mexico, is working on a ranch near

his work was instigated for purpose of arousing interest in oject to post street signs and house numbers on all houses Sanderson. That the need for a project is urgent needs no ment. One has only to try to a stranger where some Continued to page 2

O BOYS BORN RE THIS WEEK

wo babies were born here thi

en-pound boy born Monday to and Mrs. Ascension Sarabia, Times.

second child. Sarabia is a

Traffic Law. Violators Hit As Major Cause Of **Highway Deaths Over The Nation**

Hardly, but you should, accord-

ing to Thomas N. Boate, public of Casualty and Surety Compan-

DECIE TEST BEING DRILLED ON DOWN

The Woods Oil and Gas Co. No I Mary Decie test northwest of Marathon is drilling ahead after plugging the cavity struck several them, Mr. Boate points out. Seven days ago, it was reported by C. W. out of 10 traffic violators quizzed Hassinger, general manager of the on the subject said they were more operations.

The hole cavity was filled with 500 sacks of cement by a cement- tinue to obey the traffic laws ing crew. The plug is being drilled they had the best chances of stayand circulation has been restored in the well.

Hassinger stated that they were well pleased with the prospects so by finked with lower accident exa thorough test.

Civil Service Jobs truck scales are being in- Open for Qualified

nautics General Representative, than any other method. Any state Central District, Wright-Patterson or community that hopes to lower Air Force Base, Dayton, Ohio, an- its level of accidents should bear nounced the opening of competi- down heavily on motorists who vitive examinations for indefinite olate traffic laws, and increase the appointment to the positions of police force to do it, if necessary Aircraft Inspector and Industrial Many police forces are woefully un-Specialist, Major places of employment will be in Ohio, Indiana, Michigan, Illinios, Missouri and are frequently released through Texas.

Entrance salary levels range and eligible applicants will be con- accident frequency by using meth- E. J. Honson States sidered for appointment in accord- ods that are known, tested and ance with the quality and quantity proved. They all relate to full and they attain in the competitive ex- ment is a combination of activities ammations. The specialties (op- carried out by the city, county or tions) needed for Aircraft Inspec- state police department in coopertor are mechanical, engines, elec- ation with the other agencies of trical, rubber goods, shipping and government, including the courts, receiving, and general For Indus- the prosecutor's office, and the trial Specialist the options needed drivers' license bureau or division are machine tools, metal, aircraft of the state. These agencies, procomponents and general.

Applicants will not be required to pass a written test but will be numerically rated on their previously acquired experience and training. Persons believing they are qualified are urged to apply, as they are critically needed in connection with the defense effort.

The minimum age limit is 18 years and the miximum is 62 rears, however, these limits will be waived for qualified applicants entitled to veterans preference. Applicants must be citizens of, or we allegiance to the United

Although the examinations will be open until the needs of the service are met, qualified persons are urged to file immediately as the need is critical at the present time. Application blanks and additional information are available at the postoffice in Sanderson.

on the corner where the New Vehicle Tags Lumber Co. building now Slow in Sales Demands

Only twenty-nine license tags have been sold to date in Terrell County to motor vehicle owners. Sheriff Jim Nance bought the first tag bearing the number 4350.

Owners of cars, trucks, pickups and other motor vehicles have until the first of April to purchase their 1952 license tags. Mrs. Eddie Leatherwood, deputy in the office of the tax collector, has stated efforts of the club members in that she hoped a last-minute rush | constructing barns and feed lots would be avoided.

Vehicle owners are again reminded that they must show their ertificate of title and their 1931 license receipt before a 1952 license can be issued.

AMONG OUR SUBSCRIBERS

Come from Charles S. Taylor of F. F. A. boys to San Antonic to Come Francisco Lopez was born Los Angeles; Cruz Torres of Mer- attend the fat stock show in that ced, California; R. C. Brooks of city this week, and Mrs. Frank Lopes, and Chico, California; Mrs. R. V. Raone-half pounds. Lopes is a Knight Motor Co., Harry DesLan- Turner completes his training in

If you were driving too fast and, ies - and he ought to know. He traffic cop caught you, would was a cop once himself — a capyou thank him for doing you a tain of the Pennsylvania State Police - and learned from experience, and from later years of analysis of death and injury statissafety director of the Association tics of highway accidents, that the traffic policeman is doing a motorist and his passengers a real favor by stopping him with a ticket or a warning, before an accident

> Violations of traffic laws cause nearly nine out of ten deaths, and offenders of speed regulations are responsible for the majority of careful about obeying the law after getting a ticket. If they coning out of the death and injury statistics, the records show.

"Strict law enforcement is close

far and they are drilling ahead for perience," Mr. Boate declares, Enforcement, however, cannot do the whole job, because there just aren't enough policemen to arrest all violators. It should be backed up by intelligent planning, engineering and a broad program of education. Enforcement, however, The Navy - Bureau of Aero- will get results more promptly dermanned, and many others are hampered because guilty drivers political influence.

"It is possible for any communfrom GS-4 to GS-13 (\$8360 pa) ity to get down to lower levels of qualifications which they pos- intelligent enforcement of the sess, as determined by the rating traffic laws. Traffic law enforceviding there is a clear understanding of objectives and reasonably consonant policy among them, can create in any community, county or state an effective and efficient program of traffic law enforce-

"The importance of enforcement cannot be disregarded. There is no substitute for it. Every city, coun included law enforcement in its cooperative it never fails to de the

R. M. Turner Leaves School for Sales Job

ture instructor in the Sanderson Begins February 28 schools for the past one and onehalf years, left Sunday for Pearl River, N. Y., where he will attend preparation for his new duties as salesman with the Lederle Labor-

A native of San Angelo, Turner came to Sanderson in the summer of 1950 after graduating from the Texas Tech College. He is the first vocational agriculture teacher to te in the Sanderson school system. He organized the school's first F. F. A. Chapter and coordinated the the four days. near the football field.

Terrell County's second F. F. A Livestock Show was conducted by Turner Saturday.

Replacing Turner is Tommy E. Tatum of Dublin, a January gradvate of Texas A&M College, He assumed his duties last week and Mrs. Raymond Phillips of Uval- has moved his wife and two childcome from Charles S. Taylor of F. F. A. boys to San Antonic to during the 4-day show.

remain in Sanderson until Mr. 4-H and F. F. A. livestock judg- lating to the returns may be an- was born Sunday in a Del Rio hos-

NEWS OF SERVICE MEN

FORMER SANDERSON BOY RETURNS TO KOREA DUTY

Noel Stirman, former Sanderson boy whose home is with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Stirman, El Paso, has returned to duty in Lorean waters on the Carrier Boxer. Stirman is in Aviation Ordnance with 3rd class rating. The Boxer left the Pacific coast last Friday and is scheduled to relieve the Essex on rotation duty.

Bill House of the U. S. Navy arrived Saturday to visit with his lows: parents, Mr. and Mrs. James F. House. He has recently taken exams for a third class petty officer and is on a 30-day leave, awaiting further assignment. He has been

Pfc Jim Davis of Fort Lawton, Seattle, Washington, has left for Korea and has been promoted to corporal.

Joe Neal Brown of the U. S Navy, talked to his mother, Mrs. Francis Mansfield, last week when his ship put into port at San Francisco. He spent one day with Noel Stirman and Melvin Newton of El Paso, both of who were leaving for Korea.

Yoeman Bland Gates of the U S. Navy is expected to leave Japan this week for the U.S. and will be duty in the Naval Reserve.

Sgt. Arturo Gutierrez, son of Mr. and Mrs. B. M Gutierrez, has been transferred to Newfoundland where he is a telegraph operator. He has been in the Air Force for almost three years and stationed in Washington, D. C.

'If It's Not A Bill Please Don't Pay It!

E. J. Hanson, owner of the Mc-Knight Motor Company, stated this week that a misunderstanding sition. on the part of some of his customers was making a bad matter worse! "Many of them were paying their bills twice and we are trying to straighten out all of our accounts now!" Hanson added.

The owner of the garage added in explanation that the auditor of his books was sending out account verification slips to all his credit customers to ascertain the correctness of the amount as exhibited on his books. He stated that this was not a "dunn" and he would appreciate his customers ty, and state that has brought on not sending checks in for the acsubstantial and continuing re- count as is shown on the auditor's duction in street traffic accidents, slip for verification by the custom-

program. When enforcement is Hanson stated that he appreciconsistent, honest, thorough and ated the cooperation of his customers in this matter and added that statements would be rendered by the company as soon as the auditor had completed his check on the books of the company.

R. M. Turner, vocational agricul- San Angelo Show

San Angelo, February 13 - A sensational new high diving act a four-week's training course in and several special entertainment features have been added to the 1952 program at the San Angelo Fat Stock Show and Rodeo opening on February 28 and continuing through March 2.

Sol Solomon, daring aerialist, will dive from a height of 120 feet into a tank-filled with 4 feet of water. This free attraction will be presented at 1:45 p. m. on each of

A new act has also been added to the rodeo. It is the Hendricks Ann. The rodeo is being staged by will last until Monday only, Gene Autrey and Associates with Everett Colborn, producer.

The stock show midway will feature the Don Franklin Shows, filled with entertaining shows. de is a new subscriber to The ren to Sanderson, occupying the thrilling rides and fun concessions, Renewal subscriptions have C. Mitchell accompanied the local amusement features will be staged

Prize livestock competing for \$20,000 in premiums will be on ex-Mrs. Turner and daughter will hibition. A junior college and the charge, so that any questions re- and Mrs. Gus C. Kercheville, Jr.,

CHANDLER WINS TOP HONORS AT 2ND F. F. A. SHOW

Glynn Chandler, member of the Sanderson F. F. A. Chapter, walked off with first place honors in all classes of the sheep show at the Second Annual F. F. A. Livestock Show here last Saturday at Eagle Field Chandler had first and second breeding ewe, first and second in the ewe and bucks class and first in the fine wool and cross-

Details of the awards are as fol-

fourth and Pablo Torres fifth.

Crossbred lambs - Chandler. on the transport General Brew- first, Joe Nesmith second, Bob fourth, and Sol Arledge fifth.

Breeding ewes - Chandler first David Mitchell, fourth and fifth. In the poultry classes:

Hens - Odell Carruthers first, Charles Stegall second, Carruthers third and Douglas Attaway fourth

Capons - Joe Nessmith first fourth and Charles Stegall fifth.

discharged after a year's foreign crossbred lamb won the honors as grand champion of the show. Ruby Jean Bell was named F. F.

two years ago.

three ewes and 15 chickens.

The club members, Mitchell and After a last quarter rally the

Dr. Leon Kopecky of San Antonio. His essay was titled "The Ad-Raising Sheep on Small and Large

honors in the 1951 F. F. A. Livestock Show in Sanderson. He is a Charley Chandler of Independence pioneer sheep-raising family.

The members of the junior and senior bands are selling subscriptions to magazines this week to raise additional funds for the band, according to L. E. Jacob,

Residents of the community are being solicited for both new and renewal subscriptions at popular prices. Anyone interested in a subscription, that has not been seen Family of Los Angeles which in- by one of the band members, may cludes the "Flying Twins", Byron help in this project by contacting and Lee Hendrick, and Lee's wife, any of the members. The campaign

Texas Leaders Set February as Tidelands Defense Month; Fund Drive Opened

Tidelands Defense Month during February is a reality," according to John W. Carpenter of Dallas. In commenting on the tidelands bill sent to the floor of the Senate by the Interior and Insular Affairs

'March of Dimes'

tributed to the local March of

Dimes were auctioned off last

Saturday at the local F. F. A.

for the Terrell County March of

the high bidder and resold, bring-

second lamb was resold for the

March of Dimes after it had been

purchased once and then given to

the Boy Scouts who netted \$100

the Girl Scouts and again brought

\$100. It was then given to the F

F. A. chapter and brought \$45. It

was then sold for the benefit of

the Band Boosters and brough:

Games with Blackwell

Last Friday night in the local

made their last debut in a home

well by the score of 49-21 in an

Tuesday night the three teams

Gene Hibbard scoring 12 points

The girls game was a walk-away

for the Sanderson team with Ja-

Juniors and Peewees

The junior and peewee basket-

ball teams won from the Fort

Stockton Butz school teams here

side to the advantage of the other

za was second with 6 points.

Both of these games furnished

plenty of thrills for the spectators

by the desperate efforts of both

teams to either catch up or put of

a few points lead. Long shots made

in desperation often found their

targets and exemplified the prac-

tice that the boys have been

The future Eagles have some un

NEW GRANDDAUGHTER FOR

Karol Ann Kercheville, seven-

pound, four-ounce daughter of Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Smith.

through.

Win From Butz

Wednesday Night

And Presidio Teams

\$26 to that organization.

Eagle Cagers Split

Lambs Bring \$178 To Local Fund Drive

Fine wool lambs - Chandler first, Jimmy Talbot second, Pres Escamilla third David Mitchell

Wilkinson third, Raul Flores Livestock Show and netted \$178

and second, Marion Powers third. Breeding rams - Chandler first and second, Marion Powers third.

and second, Carruthers third and Chandlers fine wool lamb and crossbred lamb were entered in the race as grand champion and the

A. sweetheart and C. C. Mitchell farmer member. Mitchell, local ranchman, has assisted the local F. F. A. boys in their program since the organization of the chapter game on the hardwood. The "B"

The thirty-two members of the the wide margin of 45-12. David chapter showed 60 lambs, 15 rams, Flores scored 16 points for the lo-

Fommy E. Tatum, local vocation, | Sanderson girls still al agriculture teacher, left Tues- to win over the Blackwell girls day morning to take their stock to and lost by 25-18. Janell Littleton the San Antonio Livestock Expo- adn Yolanda Esqueda did most of

Chandler will receive the award | The "A" team won over Blackof the Rotary Club of San Antonio today at a luncheon in a hotel in easy game for the boys all the way that city. He was notified last week that he was the winner in an to gain top honors in scoring. essay contest sponsored by that organization and the award will be a registered Suffolk ram and two registered Suffolk ewes donated by vantages and Disadvantages of each.

A second-year vocational agriculture student, Chandler is a Eaglets. breeder of registered sheep in his own right, owning two registered 30-23 to the Presidio boys with Rambouillet ewes purchased last Pena scoring high with 5 points, year. His fine wool mutton lamb carried the grand championship scored 4 points. member of the Eagle football squad and is active in other extracurricular activities. Chandler, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Chandler and the grandson of has been raising sheep practically all of his life and comes from a

BAND MEMBERS SELLING MAGAZINE SUBSCRIPTIONS

INTERNAL REVENUE MAN ASSIST TAXPAYERS HERE

There will be a representative from the Internal Revenue Department in Sanderson on Thurs- ty. Robertson duplex. Tatum and C. Kiddie rides as well as adult day, February 28, at the court house to assist taxpayers who may have trouble in making their re-

This service is given without ing contests will be held on Sat- swered and returns may be sent in pital. She is a granddaughter of

"All plans are completed and Committee headed by Senator O'Mahoney, Carpenter, finance chairman of the Statewide Tideands Committee, said:

> "This bill is designed to get the ederal foot in the door- they call t interim legislation but an army of bureaucrats will descend on our delands and we'll never be able o root them out."

Early in March of 1951, Governor Alan Shivers, Attorney General Price Daniel and Land Commissioner Bascom Giles, comprising the School Land Board, drew up nterim legislation under state

final decision. This five-point program was Dimes. The first lamb was given on under federal control and to to the local F. F. A. chapter by

the efforts of al Texans in defense

Members and organizations rep resented on the committee are 80 Lee Bobbitt, San Antonio, Texas Jackson, San Angelo; Texas Congym the Sanderson Eagles teams team took the Blackwell boys by of Commerce, Hubert Harrison, Longview; West Texas Chamber lor Chamber, Bill Ware, Dallas: Veterans of Foreign Wars, J. T. Rutherford, Odessa; Texas Press County Judges and Commisioners Association, Otho F. Dent, Littlefield: Water Conservation Associa-Whitcomb, Houston: Daughters of 31-18 with Rodolfo Bustos and the Republic of Texas, Mrs. H. C. Vandervoort, Fort Worth. Sons of the Republic of Texas, C. R. Tips.

The committee is already maknell Littleton scoring most for the ng engagements in other states so hat nationaly known Texans can arry the truth of the tidelands controversy to the people of America, "Such a national cam-Stegall, Cobos and Olivares each paign,' said Chairman Carpenier, "will require a large war chest and we must urge every Texan to help with a dollar or more towards the

necessary funds." Carpenter requested that all funds be sent direct to the Statewide Tidelands Committee, 308 East Eleventh St., Austin.

Band Boosters To Wednesday night in scores that rocked from the advantage of one Have Hot Cake Supper On February 21 and ended in photo-finishes in both

The Band Boosters will sponsor The peewees came out on top a hot cake supper on Thursday, side of a 19-15 score with Jack February 21, in the Band Hall, be-Vincent winning top scoring honginning at 6 p. m. They will serve ors with 8 points, Salvadore Garhot cakes, with or without bacon, and coffee. Pillsbury Mills will The juniors game came out 26-23 furnish the hot cake mix and the with Dicky Escamilla scoring 11 Kimball-Clayton Wholesale Gropoints and Gary Harrell scoring ery will furnish the waffle syrup. The Band Boosters will appreci-

DRIVERS' LICENSES TO BE

te the patronage of the public.

GRANTED ONCE MONTHLY H. W. Franklin of the drivers' lcense division of the State Highway Department, will be in Sanderson every second The sday of each month, He has been making this area twice a month hereto and coming cagers of high quali- fore.

Those wanting driving instructions or driver's license tests can bear in mind the dates the officer will be at the Terrell County Court

Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Grigsby and Mrs. Lee Grigsby visited in Mo-Camey Sunday with Lee Grigsby and family.

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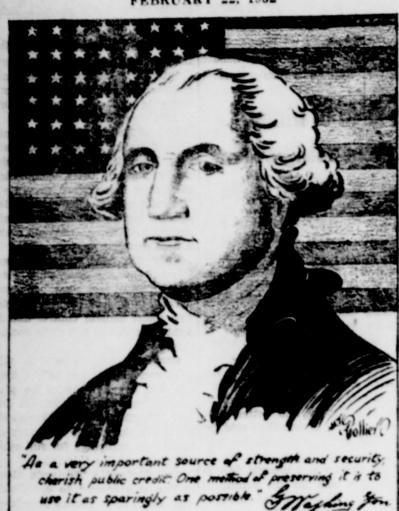
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not something that just happens. The nature of manpower has

most of the remainder of the old world wouldn't be knee-deep in Social or economic progress is the production of new weatlth.

are about as strong physically as they were and the size and capacity of the human brain is unchanging. But the ingenuity and enterprise of free American business men have developed a machine-power that has multiplied productive worth to an amazing degres. And this has brought on our great social progres; it has given American workmen a living standard three times as high as their counterparts living under

my other system in the world. The Wagner Act and Taft-Hartley laws, the strikes for higher ages by industrial employees and the "social reform" legislation of the past half-century would not have advanced this nation's economic or social welfare on the permanent economic outlook had not American business throughout those 50 years been constantly devising new machine tools and techniques and expanding its pro-

social philosopher, is "any material thing made by man from land, eaith by spending tax income or redistributing it in any particular urrency or by spending borrowed money through the use of paper I.O.U.s. But a man can take a output per worker per hour had handful of clay from a creek bank, hape it into a bowl and harden it in an earthen oven, and it beexchanged for something he wants. ly 500 per cent. Thus we can see The clay itself it not wealth as it resource. It becomes wealth only ic principles of our American busafter man has worked it into ody wants.

world bowls for food are still made by men shaping clay with their hands and making it in earthen ovens - and because of living standard of the population as improved very little in the past 100 years. In America, our capacity for constantly expanding plows to become mechanized commercial farmers.

Machine tools, mass production If it were China and India and not changed in 6,000 years; men techniques, and invested capital

dustrialists to increase the productive capacity - the wealthmaking power - of American workmen to an amazing degree. And this is the key to American prosperity. There is really no se- | This IS war to her and to thoueret about it. We've got the world's greatest prosperity because our industries have developed machine-power and placed !t in the hands of our quick-to-learn workmen, and thus the expansion of wealth-making production has been constant.

These reasons for America's wonderful industrial progress should be clearly understood by every citizen, especially young Americans in schools and colleges. and likewise industrial employees who get so much propaganda peddied their way which seeks to undermine their faith in our Amerwhole - or the individual citizen's ican business system. In 1950. manufacturing, as we know it today, was barely getting started: Man himself did 20 per cent of the counted for only 30 per cent. By cent, and machines were doing 55 per cent. And by 1950, man was doing only 6 per cent and machine were doing the rest, 94 per cent,

The output per worker per hour in 1850 was only 27 cents (in tothanks to industry's constant development of better machine tools and production techniques, the increased five times that amount to \$1.40. And the American living standard measured by per capouying power had improved exactclearly how important it is - to all of us - to keep intact the basic iness system - freedom and the omething useful, something some- profit incentives that have sparked ed our great industrial progress.

Listen to Luke

(Continued from Page One)

such primitive production, the lives to find that it is almost impossible without street markers and house numbers.

Herbert A. Smith, president of incentives and freedoms have in- the Sanderson Rotary Club, is the man who has been most active in ome dinnerware manufacturers, promoting this project. It is expected that there will be an awakbusiness leadership with its great builders, and men with one horse ening to the need and a hearty response to the call for help in such a move.

> It has been reported that Harry Truman has consented to seek re-election if the people feel the need for his continued services in the cause of maintaining peace. We were heartbroken for fear he would not we willing to accept the nomination. Now we know the Ift-

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952 have enabled business men and in- the widow of Major Davis in Lubbock wil lbe happy to know that she can depend on the man in the man in the White House who has sands of other families in America Why? Oh, fiddlesticks' Guess it will be better to continue this column next week.

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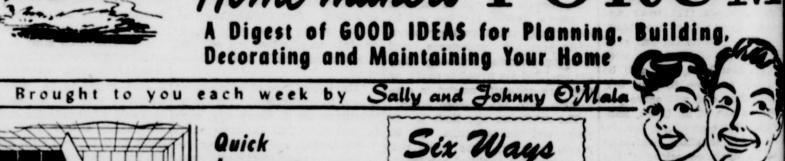
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Use the EXTRA SPACE that's already under your roof

It's a rare house that does not have at least one extra room under its roof. Not an empty room lying there mused, of course, but lots of good living space that's not being used to best advantage. The trick is to find that room you need in space that's poorly organized at present . . . and hen do something about it.

That's where new wallboards can really help you. They make it pos-

sible to move partitions; to make one room out of two; to gain a little here, add a little there until you have a new room. More than that, many of these new wallboards build, decorate and insulate all at one time. They give smart new interiors of charming individuality, make your home more comfortable, and your space more useable.

New WALLBOARDS will help you!

Modern wallboards are now made of many materials, in a variety of finishes that make them suitable for use in any room in the house. They are easy to work, go up quickly, and some are very economical. They are made of gypsum, wood fibres, cane, paper pulp, asbestos ce-ment, etc.

PLASTER OR GYPSUM BOARD on either side. Makes a strong, fire proof wall. Available plain and is decorative finishes.

one very smooth surface. May

COMPOSITION PANELS Made of wood fibre, cane, or paper pulp. Fine for covering cracked walls or ceilings. Many available pre-

INSULATING BOARD Costs less and has greater insulating value than solid wood. Fine for walls

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Real wood veneers bonded together. Has unusual strength and is easily applied. Available in plain hard and soft woods and in textured finishes.

PLASTICS

Panels with plastic finish are tough, durable, waterproof and easily leaned. Ideal for titchens on

Six Ways To Gain More LIVING SPACE Make a "Convertible"

Use your Garage

Euclose a Porch

Sally Says: If you will boil a few bread crumbs

along with your cabbage, there'll be no unpleasant

If you put a piece of waxed paper or aluminum foil between your steaks, chops, or ground meat pat-ties before freezing, they will be easy to separate and you won't have to wait for them to thaw before

Freeze chunks of ice for a picnic clean paper milk cartons. They's easy to handle and won't melt a rapidly as ice cubes.

Johnny Says:



Reams of material have been written about the cold, millions of ollars have been spent by the ablic to cure the cold and by the scholars to find a cure, Everyhing about the cold is stupendous, ollesal, gigantic. And not a whole ot more is known about it than vas a century or two ago.

They've changed the name of it. even, trying to pin it down to omething else. Catarrh, which meant a flowing down (quite graphically), must have been a bit too broad for some noses because the cold now goes by the name of the common cold" in most circles though it may masuqerade as an ute upper respiratory inferion rhinitis or coryza (which sounds like a sneeze).

The very first sign of a cold is the top of the throat. It may be an appear. Aspirin is often advised itchy or tickling feeling, a dryness for a cold to make you feel betor rawness, but if you're real obervant, you'll take that as the signal that you've got a cold coming on. And you feel a little chilled or a bit irritable along with the tickle or itch.

If you'd tuck yourself in Lat. lrink lot's of water and take an aspirin at this point, you probably would nip that cold in the bud. Chances are you won't or you an't, however, so about 24 hours later you can expect that cold bud to burst into full bloom.

A full bloom cold is not a pretty posy. There is sneezing, sometimes much and strenuous sneezng. Your eyes water, as does your lose. You drip. Your nose is a oneav street with traffic only moving out, no air going in, so you breathe through your mouth making your throat feel rough ard dry. You are weak, ornery, chilly, headachey and feel fever-

Rose

Dr. J. L. Kincannon OPTOMETRIST

> will be in his offices in The Henshaw Building

Every Thursday

ish but usually can't even have the ter while you're laying out the possibility of complications by FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 15, 1952 satisfaction of finding any fever registered on the thermometer.

gins getting tighter with a heav- warm salt water might make your ier discharge congesting the nasal throat feel beter when too much more than any disease, not only traffic even more. You may add mouth-breathing has roughened days or even weeks. Eventually you to. the congestion may clear up or it But first and foremost, tuck may be the ringleader in your cold yourself in bed. You reduce the developing into something more severity of your cold, limit its

You can't get around rest in bed as the best treatment for a cold. There is no pill, salve, nose drop, gargle, rubbing remedy, ointment or "accine known to the medical profession which is reliable in preventing or curing the common cold. It you have any allergies, which seem in some way connected with susceptibility to coigs. you may build up your resistance to the allergies by anti-histimines felt in the nose or back there at when the alergic manifestitations

cold in hed. Whiskey has no known simply going to bed when you medicinal value for a cold, though have a cold. If the cold still gets Mrs. G. E. Babb has returned About the third day of your cold it is claimed by some that it his advice, but bed rest is the first several weeks with her daughter, mother, Mrs. Joe Kerr, Sr., and end visitior with his mother, Mrs. Joe Kerr, Sr., and end visitior with his mother, Mrs. your nose quits dripping, it be- makes you feel better. Gargling treatment for the common cold. Mrs. Frank Hord, and family.

a cough at this period and your it up a bit Inhaling steam seems throat may get uite rough and to have a soothing effect upon the itchy. Despite that, you may start congestion in the nose. You are feeling better and progress, min- usually thirsty during a cold bcus sneezes and chills, back to good cause you're losing so much fluid health, except for that nose which by the drip of your nose, so you might stay thickly clogged for drink fluids as your thirst tells

spread to others and cut down the

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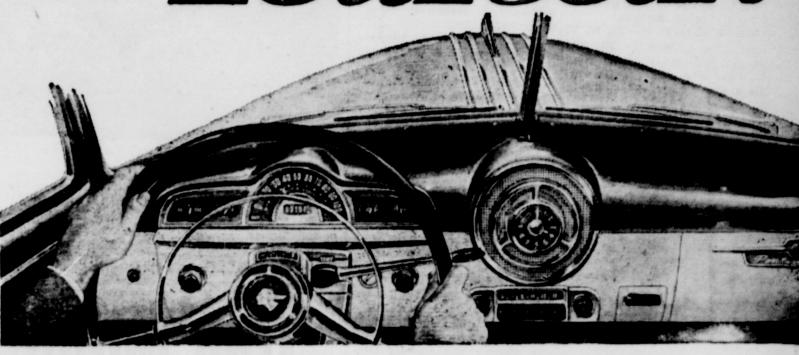
Miss Betty Jo Kerr of Midland worse, call your doctor and follow home from Alpine after spending spent the week end here with her AFB, San Antonio, was a v other relatives.

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and Mrs. James Merritt spent Sunday with the R. V. Winn family on The gift table was centered with a Devil's River Section.

Mr. and Mrs. L. G. Arledge and children and Miss Irma Dean Baker went to Brady last Wednesday and returned Thursday. They returned Mrs. Arledge's father, C. R. Kemmitz, with them.

Wehrman and D. L. Ross took by Mrs. M. G. Northeut, Jr., and Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs. John Williams.

Mrs. Wes Kirby returned home ing ten days on business.

Recent visitors in the W. Y. field. Benge, Jr., home were Mr. and Mrs. W. Y. Benge, Sr., of Sterling City and Mrs. Sallie Benge Cro. Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Turner, Nancy zier of San Angelo. Mrs. Crozier is an aunt of the Benges.

Mrs. Ora Quigg honored her daughter, Ada Lee, with a birthday party Sunday afternoon from 3 to 5, the day being her sixth birthday. The children played games in the yard and went donkey riding. Several pictures were taken and the birthday gifts were Powers, J. W. Powers, Louise Wilopened and enjoyed by the guests.

Cake and punch were served to the following guests: Mr. and Mrs. Ora Quigg and Ada Lee, Sister Jimmy Martin and Carolyn, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Walsh and Beth Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Holland and and Robert Glenn, Mrs. Jeff How- Scottie, Mr. and Mrs. Son Henderard and Darrell, Chris and Lin son and daughters. Mr. and Mrs. Benge and Mrs R J Ross and Bennie Ray

Mr. and Mrs. Alton Homerlin of San Angelo and Tom Benge of Millersville spent last week with Mrs. R. E. Walsh. Beth and Rob. their cousin, W. Y. Benge, Jr., and ert, Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Dingler

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers took Rallinger Monday after she had and Mrs. R. E. Shepard, Jim and spent several days here visiting.

spending several days with rela- lyn, Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith, tives in Tulsa, Oklahoma, Donald McElhenny of Sheffield

mother, Mrs. Buddy Rogers. He was accompanied by Charlie Wilson, also of Sheffield Mrs. R. J. Ross and Bennie Kay

left Wednesday morning to spend two days with a sister and family in Sabinal. Mr. and Mrs. R. R. Clark spent

the week end in San Antonio with relatives. Mr. Clark continued on to Houston Sunday to enter the hospital for surgery Mrs. Clark and children returned home Sunday night.

Purple Sage Cafe Saturday. She will be assisted by her father, C. R. Kemmitsz, who has had much experience in the cafe business.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Turner, recent entertained with a games party rent and miscellaneous shower at the ranch home of Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Smith Saturday night between the v. Duncan, Mr and Mrs. Joe Kerr. hours of 7:30 and 11. Hosts were Mr. and Mrs. Smith and Mr. and Mrs. John Netherlin.

The honoree was presented with a corsage made up of a chore girl and plastic measuring cup tied in silver and white ribbon. The boutonnaire presented Mr. Turner was a chore girl and tea strainer tied in silver. Guests were received by Mr. and Mrs. Turner, Mrs. T. H. Eastman, mother of the bride, Mrs W. R. Turner, mother of the groom, and Mrs. Smith and Mrs. Netherlin. Mrs. R. E. Shepard, sister of the honoree, presided at the guest book.

An old-fashioned spelling

was conducted by Mrs. Herbert Winston. The prize, which was a rolling pin, was won by Mrs. Jess Fisher for the women's side. J. W. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farley Powers won the prize for the men and was presented a cook apron. miniature bride and groom on lace, and was presided over by Miss Mary Beth Smith and Miss Evelyn Neatherlin. The bride's table was laid with ecru lace and centered with a bride and groom dressed of crocheted lace. Cake was served Roy Barksdale. Mrs. Laura of crochet lace. Cake was served Mrs. Shepard.

Miss Nancy Jean Turner, sister of the groom, presided at the from Del Rio Monday after spend- punch bowl and coffee was served by Mrs. J. A. Mansfield

Guests, other than the honorees, were Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Eastman, Jean, Dale and Tommy, Mrs. M. G. Northeut Sr. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Mansfield and Pixie Mr, and Mrs. Jess Fisher, Bonnie and Bob, Mrs. M. G. Northcut, Jr., and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Winston. Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Farley, Mr. and Mrs. James Merritt, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Powers, Marion kie, Mr. and Mrs. John Baker and Erma Dean, Mrs. Joe Baker, Mrs. sBlis, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Lemons, Sam Bell, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. E. P. Bradford and Beverly, Rev. and Mrs. Morgan, Mrs. Dorothy Cunningham, Mrs. Ford, Mr. and and children. Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Bricker, Mrs. Foster, H. B. Graves, her mother, Mrs. Ford, home to Mr. and Mrs. Marshall Smith, Mr. Judy, Mrs. Lula McDonell, Mrs. Bill Powell returned home after John Neatherlin, Merlin and Eve-Mary Beth and Tom.

spent Monday here visiting his Jack Hintons Honored At Bridge Party

Honoring Mr. and Mrs. Jack binton, who are leaving the last of the month to reside in Jewett, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Ezelle and Mr. and Mrs J. O. Little, Jr. were hosts Friday evening for a

alige party in the Ezelle home. red and wnite color scheme the Valentine motif was emhasized in the decorations and opcintments.

The guests were reated at quartables for the serving of the ach preceded the series of games. The dining table, laid in a white linen cloth, was centered with a replica of a Valet ne package when red gladious were arranged in a milk-glass bowl with red roses and red satin newly-weds of Sanderson, were ribbons completing the arrange-

> The guest included Mr. and Mrs. Troy Druse, Mr. and Mrs. M. Jr., Mr. and Mrs. Jack Hinton, Mrs. M. F. Bader, Mrs. A. J. Hahn and Edward Kerr.

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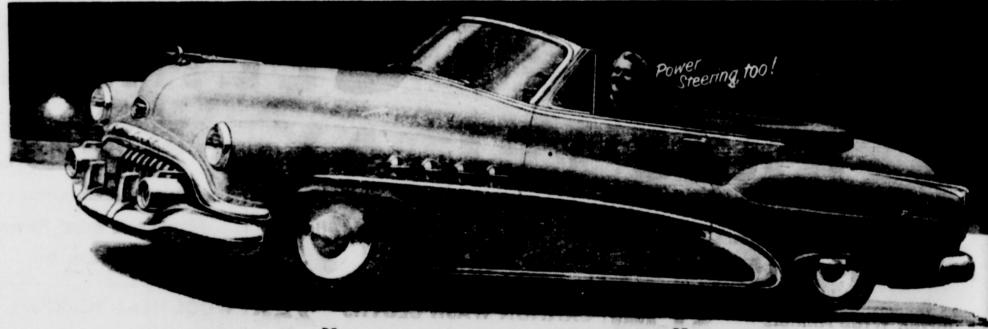


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The bride's only attendant was ss Betty Jo Kerr, sister of the idegroom, and Edward Kerr ved his brother as best man. s Kerr wore a printed paper dress with hat of natural straw d a corsage of red carnations. The bride's mother was hostess a reception in the banquet m of the Turner Hotel immedely following the wedding. The de's cake, formed of two interking hearts, was served with nch. White gladiolus were araged for the centerpiece on the by Dr. Ernest Trice Thompson. ble. Guests were registered in bride's book under the direcof Miss Earlene McGee.

Soon after the reception, the ung couple left for a wedding p to points west and upon their urn will make their home on Kerr ranch north of Dryden, Out-of-town relatives here for wedding included Mr. and Mrs. J. Rogers of Harper, grandparts of the bride; Mrs. J. E. Dees and Mrs. P. C. Schiffers of resville, aunt and cousin of the om: Christopher Schiffers of s. Pauline Duncan of Llano nt and cousin of the groom; Sgt. mes Kerr of Randolph Field, other of the groom; and Miss tty Jo Kerr, sister of the groom, m Midland.

ible Study On ook of Acts For ethodist W. S. C. S.

The Bible study based on the ok of Acts, was presented Monman's Society of Christian II. Miss Eva Billings directed Holland Hotel. study.

duction to the study. The acties of the twelve apostles with icular emphasis on Peter were ssed by Mrs. Olaf Hoggard Mrs. L. E. Arledge. The misry journeys of Paul were dised by Mrs. L. H. Gilbreuth Mrs. W. F. Frazor told of 's trip to and imprisonment in

and coffee were served to dames C. H. White, John Neal, W. Sudduth, Olaf Hoggard, H. Goldwire, Lee Grigsby, L. H. oreath, Olaf Hoggard, Chester d, J. W. Pate, W. F. Frazor, E. Arledge, Ida Bodkin, A. B. s and Miss Billings.



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Business and Circle Meeting Monday For Presbyterian Women

The Presbyterian Women of the Church met Monday afternoon for the executive board meeting foldaughter of Mrs. R. H. Mc- lowed by the regular circle meeting. At the meeting of the executiv board, Mrs. N. M. Mitchell presided, opening with a devotional based on Matthew 5:41 and using for the meditation "The Second Mile." Mrs. J. W. Byrd led in pray-

Synodical and Presbyterial news to attend the Presbyterial meet- four songs. retated the altar of the churrh, ing in Weslaco on March 27 and The bride were an aqua wool 28 for the golden anniversary. The second series of intensive Bible study from the Book of James was announced for February 18th and which would go toward buying the World Day of Prayer for Feb- some library books. A nominating with coffee. ruary 29th at the Baptist Church committee for a slate of 1952-53 with the Presbyterian and Methodist Churches cooperating.

> Circle meeting was opened with the singing of "Love Divine", followed by prayer by Mrs. Mitchell. Mrs. E. F. Pierson led the program on the theme "These Things Abide," using the question for discussion "Do You Discipline Your Desires?" This was a study of the 10th Commandment, She also reviewed a paper on "Growing

Those present were Mesdames J. D. Nichols, J. W. McKee, E. E. Farley, J. W. Byrd, C. C. Mitchell. E. F. Pierson and N. M. Mitchell

Through Reading and Meditation"

Joan Wood Celebrates Ninth Birthday

Mrs. F. M. Wood entertained with at party last Friday afternoon at her home to honor her daughter,

Joan, on her ninth birthday. After Joan had opened her birthday gitfs and cake and ice cream presville; Mrs. W. B. Haynie and had been served to the guests they went to the theatre.

Ihose present were Sarah Herzing Vicki Littleten, Sandra Webe ; Farley, W. G. Downie, W. H. Sav-Carolyn Martin, Melinda Gilbreath, Linda Maples, Susan Har- T O. Moore, V E. Keyes, D. L. kins, Elaine Schofield and Diane Brown.

LOCAL CLUB MEMBERS TO FEDERATION MEET

the Davis Mountain Federation of Women's Clubs was held in Alpine on Saturday in the parlors of the afternoon for the Methodist First Christian Church. The program began at 10 a. m. with a vice which met in Fellowship luncheon served at noon at the join in the observance of the Lowary, a guest.

is Savage.

P-TA TO GIVE BENEFIT PLAY IN NEAR FUTURE

The special numbers on the prograde when the Sanderson Parent-Teacher Association met Thursday afternoon in the high school audi-

Rodney Cathey, the program numbers were introduced by Mrs. James Word. The important days

During the business meeting, the association voted for the mem-Clodhopper", the proceeds of officers was named.

The attendance prize was won by the pupils of Miss Pitts' eleventh grade.

Layette Shower For Mrs. R. D. Cathey Monday Night

Mrs. Rodney Cathey was honored with a layette shower at the McCue ranch Monday night with Mrs. B. L. McCue and Mrs. Jimmy Hatchel hostesses for the par-

Mrs. Cathey, who was "expecting a shower" was seated under a large umbrella, beautifully decorated in pink and blue.

Daisies in blue, pink and white were in small arrangements to ecorate the party rooms.

The game "Mother's Misery" vas played and enjoyed by all. Mrs. Cathey received many gifts, presented to her in a white

Regfreshments were served with miniature umbrellas as favors.

The guests included Mesdames Lee Petrosky, Bob Turner, E. E. age, Lee Eggleston, O. D. Gray, 51 Bridge Club at her home Wed-Dake, W. H. Grigsby, Vivian Parrisher, Sylvan Walker, W. J. Ferguson, W. E. Grigsby, Norman Kath, B. C. Maples, and Dudley Harrison, and Miss Bessie Pitts The regular annual meeting of and the honoree, Mrs Rodney D.

WORLD DAY OF PRAYER TO BE ON FEBRUARY 29

Residents of Terrell County will World Day of Prayer on Friday, Members of the Sanderson Cul- February 29. The ladies of the Harkins were tea guests, blowing the singing of the ture Club in attendance at the community will meet at the Bapnn "Jesus Shall Reign" Miss meeting were Mrs. J. W. McKee, tist Chuch in the afternoon at 3 lings led in prayer and gave the Mrs. H. C. Goldwire and Mrs. W. o clock for a period of prayer and son were brought home Monday

Mrs. James Caroline Hostess for Bridge

Mrs. James Caroline entertain gram ere presented by the pupils ed the Tuesday Bridge Club at her of Mrs. Lee Petrosky's fourth home this week and used bowls of violets for decorations in the living room. Cold drinks were served to the guests upon arrival and Following the invocation by four tables were arranged for the

High score prize was presented

O. J. Cresswell Home Tuesday Afternoon

The Canasta Club met Tuesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. O. J. Cresswell. Yellow daffodils decorated the living room where two tables of players enjoyed a series of games High score prize was won by Mrs. W. E. Stavley and low by Mrs. Weldon Cox.

Frozen cherry ple and coffee were served to the guests including Mesdames C. H. Stavley, Weldos Cox, Gene Litton, Dick Sullivan, W. E. Stavley, F. G. Grigsby, R. B. Dyer and Ray de Busk

Mrs. Joe Little Hostess For '51 Bridge Club

Mrs. Joe Little entertained the was won by Mrs. Robert Carle, second high by Mrs. Andrew Lowary and low by Mrs. F. M. Roark,

The hostess served a salad plate

with coffee to Mesdames Vic Littleton, Jack Hinton, M. F. Bader, B. A. Kerr, F. M. Roark, Robert Carle, E. J. Hanson and Andrew

Mrs. J. W. Pate and Mrs. J. J.

from a Fort Stockton hospital.

Tuesday Afternoon

bridge games.

to Mrs. John Harrison, second high of February were enumerated by to Mrs. M. H. Goode, Jr., and low letters were read, urging members the fourth graders and they sang to Mrs. Hugh Rose. Slam prizes were held by Mrs. Jimmie Martin and Mrs. F. M. Wood.

The Valentine motif was noted bers to give theplay"The Little in the wrappings on the prizes, appointments for the tables and saind plates which were served

Guests included Mesdames J. D. May, Mary Lou Kellar, Tol Murrah. J. A. Gilbreath, B. A. Kerr, H. E. Fletcher, John Harrison, Jimmy Martin, Herbert Brown, F. M. Wood, Austin Nance, S. H. Under-Wood, James Kerr, M. F. Bader, M. H. Goode, Jr., and Hugh Rose,

Canasta Club In

Crystal glasses were presented to Mrs. Jack Hinton as a going-

Mrs. Jack Hardgrave and infant



PREVENTION OF DISEASE Tuberculosis, sixth cause of berculosis associations throughout death in this country as computed the country jointly carry on by the Sixth International List of Cause of Death, is a costly dis-

A communicable, chronic disease, the treatment of which may extend from many months to years, tuberculosis is costly to the individual patient and costly to the nation. It is a tremendous cost financially and its costs in physical and emotional suffering are incalculable.

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> In terms of dollars and cents. the nation's cost has been estimated at more than \$350,000,000 a year. This figure covers expenditures by public and private agencies for patient care, case finding, public health nursing, health education, rehabilitation, treatment by private physicians, hospital maintenance, assistance to families of tuberculous wage-earners, medical research, and veteran's pensions. It does not cover the

cost of hospital construction, or the huge toll in lost wages and production And no financial calculation can give any idea of costs in terms of physical and mental anguish, broken homes, and the tragedy of

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children to have medical treat-

Mrs. Roy Harrell spent the week

end in Ozona with her daughter.

Mrs. W. H. Chandler, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Nessmith

visited in Fort Stockton Sunday

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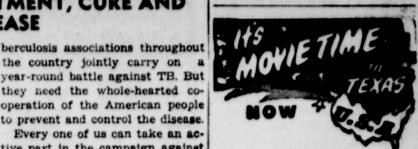
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tion of 42 days from the date of issuance of this Citation, the same being Monday the 10th day of March A. D. 1952, at or before

10 o'clock A. M., before the Hon-

ofable District Court of Terrell County, at the Court House in

Said plaintiff's petition was aled on the 17th day of January,

The file number of said suit be-

The names of the parties in said ait are: Wando O. Parks as

The nature of said suit being

Suit for Avorce and custody of

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Plaintiff, and Ralph E. Parks as

ubstantially as follows, to wit:

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khaki please.

PERSONALS

L. E. Jacob will go to La Grange ors in Fort Stockton Friday. Saturday for his wife and baby Barbecue will be served at the ied her father-in-law, W. P. Jacob to La Grange last week after he had visited here for a few days. His daughter-in-law, Mrs. Nell Jacob, and her two children, Gregory and Jerry, accompanied him for

Do you have an old Bible or book which you treasure that needs a new binding or resewing? We can get the work done very satisfactorily for you, The Sanderson Times.

David Rusk has been in a Del Rio hospital for several days this week for medical treatment. He is improved and with his mother, Mrs. I. B. Rusk, will visit with friends there for a few days before returning to Sanderson

Mrs. Ernest Haass went to her son, Charles William Haass, and family.

Mr. and Mrs. M. W. Duncan re-San Antonio and Fredericksburg days.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Davenport tile Co. and daughter, Phyllis Jo, of Uvalparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Nichend in Big Lake with relatives and there for the remion.

riends. Jack Savage visited with Duane Smith and other friends in Appine Saturday. He attended the ivestock show in progress there

Barbecue will be served at the Legion meeting tonight at 7:30. All interested potential members and members urged to be present

Mrs. Andrew Lowary of Missou-You need some spending money la, Montana, is a guest in the home and we need some cotton rags, of her nephew, F. M. Roark. Mr. Bring to The Times office. We and Mrs. George Ragland of Lubpay 10c-per pound. No denim or bock were week end guests in the Roark home.

> Mrs. M. A. Robertson and Mrs. C. E. Clymer were business visit-

who have been visiting in Hous- Legion meeting tonight at 7:30. ton with her sister and infant All interested potential members daughter. Mrs. Jacob accompan- and members urged to be present

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Quinley have the state highway department as Houston last week to visit turned home Monday night from moved to the Clark apartments chief inspector on construction. and she is employed at the lecal

de were week end visitors with her the week end in Ballinger with her aunt, Mrs. Harry Newton, and Mr. Searcy, joined them in San Ante sister, Mrs. J. W. Guynes, and Newton. Sgt. McLean's home is in lo for the remainder of the the family. Her sister, Mrs. J. H. W. H. Goldwire spent the week Conway, of Bryan, joined them

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> and two children of Sioux City, Iowa, are occupying the Robertson duplex. He is in the employ of

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where they had visited for several telephone exchange. Mr. Quinley bene stationed in Japan for the is employed at The Kerr Mercan- past four years with the Air Force stopped off here the first of the and Florida to visit with relation Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Wilson spent | week for a few days' visit with his | Mrs. Wright's sister, Mrs. Plant

El Paso but he will go from he Sgt. R. L. McLean, Jr., who has to Kelly Field for a tour of duty Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Wrie have gone on a trip to Ger

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