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Courthouse News and Records

INSTRUMENTS FILED County Clerk's Office W. R. Andrus to Graridge Corp., oil and gas lease. Mattie Allen to Otto Spratt, league.

Herline Thelma Arther to

M. O. Baskin to Otto Spratt, oil and gas lease, Marie Bryson to Otto Spratt, oil and gas lease.
Alice Bryson to Otto Spratt,

oil and gas lease.
William R. Bixler to Wichita
National Bank, Wichita Falls,

Mrs. L. H Brown to Cora Day is, warranty deed.
Eugene F. Cook to Graridge. C. M. Caldwell to Graridge

Corp., oil and gas lease. proof of heirship. Cleve Callaway to Otto Spratt,

City of Ranger to Rita Sanchez, cemetery deed. | chairman of the State Board of Virginia B. Cole to William Education; Tom Miller, the May-W. Cole, warranty deed.

ger to Leona Rutherford, release Hazel Cluck to Kathleen Irwin,

deed of trust, A. L. Dunn to Graridge Corporation, oil and gas lease. Roy Derrick to Cecil G. Shults, warranty deed. F. D. Eakin to G. W. Scott,

oil and gas lease. est Wednesday. State President, Freeman to H. C. Bill McDowell of Whitewright, Fannie Freeman Bowers, oil and gas lease. Bobby L. Freemaan to H. C. Bowers, oil and gas lease.

Loyd Freedman to The Ibex
Company, Inc., oil and gas lease.

Gulf Oil Corp. v. Norman Hom-er Short, abstract of judgment. convention. Peggy Gallagher to First Natl.

of Texas, right of way. Gray to The Public, viously in area conventions, Jennie Dey Gordon to E. P. Crawford, release of lien. C. S. Huddleston to H. C. Bow-

ers, oil and gas lease. A. B. Hughes to Graridge Corp. oil and gas lease.
Blan H Hughes to Graridge Dies In Arizona

Corp., oil and gas lease.

W. O. Hughes to Graridge
Corp., oil and gas lease. of God Church, Ranger, bill of here today.

proof of heirship.
G. R. Jones to H S. Shouse,

special warranty deed.

D. L. Kinaird to Graridge
Corp., oil and gas lease. Rowens King to Mark Clark, warranty deed.

J. J. Lash to H. C. Bowers, oil

and gas lease Emily Nettie Lash to Graridge

Corp., oil and gas lease.
Tom Lovelace, Jr. to Frank
Crowell, assignment of MML.
W. J. Murphy to W. M. Jarrell,
oil and gas lease.
W. E. Morris to M. F. Eubank,

warranty deed.
Donald Ray McEachern to

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W H. Mayhew, warranty deed Lula Mae McCurry to Village Investor's Inc., MD. R. W. Oxford to Oxford Dril-Company, assignment of of

and gas lease, J. W. Odom to A. D. Widner, warranty deed.

I. C. Plumlee to The Public, af-

Earline Peel to Otto Spratt, oil and gas lease.

H. S. Perry to H. S. Taylor,
warranty deed.
R. C. Pressley to First National Bank, Cisco, transfer of ven-

dor's lien.
A D. Pittman to O. J. Brown.

S. Palmer to he Public.

Thomas B. Piburn to Leona

Rutherford, warranty deed.
T. J. Russell to R. L. Cozart,
assignment of MML.
T. J. Russell to First National
Bank, deed of trust. (Continued on Page Two)

Ranger Will Host Area LL Tournament

site of the Area 3 Little League The regular season's play will haffey, president of the Ranger postponed by rain.

The five-team tournament slated for the Little League Park, Bernard Hanna, guardian's deed.

Assembly of God Church to hirst Federal S & L Assn., deed night. Participating will be 14

Baird, Eastland and Ranger. The All-Star games will deter-

Will Attend State Convention

will have an opportunity to at tend the annual state convention in Austin on Wednesday, July

clude talks by W. W. Jackson chairman of the State Board of or of Austin; J. W. Edgar, th Commercial State Bank, Ran-cry to Leona Rutherford, release in Hester, National FFA Presi dent from Oregon and others.

the ten State Future Farmer ficers will meet to study final test, sponsored by the Stewart Company, will occur Tuesday. The convention begins in earn-

representing all areas of the state. Wednesday afternoon, July 15, the FFA delegates will hear J. A. Fox to Freddie Louis Fox, greetings from other youth organizations including the Future J. A. Fox to Jim H. Reeve, Homemakers of America, Distriarranty deed.
C. W. Friday to L. M. Hoag, ational Industrial Clubs of Texas. Delegates will name outstan C. H. Grayson to Graridge ing members, confer advanced de Corporation, oil and gas lease. grees, present scholarships an wards and elect a new presider

Among the concluding events Bank, Cisco, deed of trust.

W. H. Grove Estate to State State Sweetheart from the ten area sweethearts selected pre-

Claud C. Parker, Former Resident,

Claud C. Parker, a former Eastland County citizen, died June

Jack Hailey to First State
Bank, Rising Star, deed of trust.
Arnes Helms to Cora Davis,
warranty deed.

and lived his childhood days with his parents in Eastland County, one mile east of what is now Lone Cedar Country Club. He moved was Jimmie Crossley. Also runwarranty deed.

Brooks B. Herring to M. L. to Arizona in 1914 and farmed for many years. For the past 25 Millican, warranty deed.

L. M. Hoag to E. A. Throne, for many years, For the past 25

On June 30, the Braves beat the Cubs defeated foreman Cubs 6-0, and the Cubs defeated warranty deed
Athene H. Johnson to Graridge operative. Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Ethel Clark and Corp., oil and gas lease.

Mary Jane Johnson to Graridge Corp., oil and gas leeas.

Rosalie Johnson to The Public,

baseball tournaments, it was an wind up in Ranger on Thursday, nounced Monday by Charles Ma- July 16, unless some games are Arch Hughes, District 6 repre-

> ointed Mahaffey as tournament chairman. Pairings and umpires will be announced later.

Last Thursday night the secondplace Giants downed the Indians 10-2 and the Dodgers were ahead of the Yankees 3-2 in the fifth in ing when the game was called off ue to a fire in the wiring.

Re-wiring of the park is now in progress, Mahaffey said, as the old system of lights is still in use. The new lighting system will be ready for use before the tourna-



STATE PECAN QUEEN-Here's the 1959 State Pecan 80 going east and west, Saturday and Donna of Fort Worth spent the ited in Vernon, Bowle, and Wichita Queen-Miss Rebecca Graham of Eastland-inceiving a and Sunday as a large percentage weekend visiting Mrs. Kirk's pa. Falls over the weekend bouquet following her coronation as Eastland County of the State and Nation was Pecan Queen. The presentation was made by Morris George (right), president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce. Looking on is Oscar Schaefer of the Cook Com

State Pecan Queen Again Is Eastland County Girl

crowned Texas Pecan Queen for the Texas Pecan Growers Association at the Texas Hotel

in Ft. Worth, July 14-15. This will be the second pecan queen from Eastland County. Miss Ann Little, Rising Star was crowned as the vention in Austin last July will preside over the convention,

Miss Graham, recent Eastland right to be crowned state queen when 21 of the county pecar entries earned 116 points state pecan show at A&M College last winter, three points mor competitor. Placings of the en

Pirates Blast Braves, 9-3

Easily taking a Minor League blasted the Braves 9-3. The Buccanneers' charked up roads. He died Nov. 30, 1934.

Mrs. Davis was a member n the second and three in the the Church of Christ, third to capture the win.

pitcher, and Dwight Dunn pitched for the Braves. Umpires were Marcus Matthews, Bob Galloway and Weldon Leonard. Score keeper was Mrs. Marcus Matthews.

O. and S. R., both of Ranger, and D. S. of Eastland; one sister.

Mrs. Georgia Stiffler of Ranger; two grandchildren, six greating is in critical condition in Ranger and Children and one great-grandchild.

CRITICAL CONDITION

H. P. (Pop) Earnest of Ranger is in critical condition in Ranger in General Hospital, after suffering great-grandchild.

Making two runs each for the great-grandchild.

ning was Bill Watkins. On June 30, the Braves beat the

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pecan queen at Ranger last December over nearly a dozen girls ization for her expenses to the from various communities at the convention. ghter of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Graham of Eastland.

Services Held For Mrs. Davis

General Hospital, Funeral services

Sunday at 3 p.m. in Killings-worth Chapel with Loyd Bryant, minister of the Church of Christ at Mesquite and Rusk, officiatng. Burial took place in the Crossroads Cemetery.

Born April 15, 1873 in Lingle-ville in Erath County, she lived in

victory Friday evening, the Pirates years and on the same farm the past 64 years, She married L. D. The "Buccanneers" chalked up Davis Feb. 12, 1891, at Cross-

Joe Castro was the winning O, and S. R., both of Ranger, and H. P. EARNEST IN

will receive a plaque for reserve grand champion entry is the state pecan show. His Ranger variety of nuts graded 61.7 pe was named after the city of Ran

Eastland County Agricultura Agent J. M. Cooper is expected rossroads resident, died at ing the two day meeting. C. E. 12:45 p.m. Saturday in Ranger Smith, Rising Star, state director

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Ranger Cats play the Eastland "B" Team in a Pony League game tonight in Ranger.

Indians play the Dodgers and Yankees play the Giants Thurs

County Residents Can SaveOn Car Insurance

ne up to 16.8 per cent on auto-August 1 on new or renewed tion is cited.

Policies now in effect will continue in force for the policy per-

10.9 percent will be in effect on property damage. \$100 deductible insurance.

will decrease 9.9 per cent and lia- such a person is the owner the bility rates will also be reduced, rate is \$87. Liability coverage for bodily in- If the car is used for business, juries will be reduced by three per the rate is \$49. This figure includcent; for property damage, 10.3 es \$21 for bodily injury and \$18

Fire, theft and miscellaneous overage will be reduced by 16.8 would be a drop of from \$4.30 to

Savings will average \$20 per car of rating involved. ther counties will have reduct- the car is less than six-months old, ons comparable to those in East- is an eight-cylinder Bel Air, fourand County-some more, some

Even greater reductions are extate Board of Insurance proposed 9.9 per cent reduction. erit rating plan becomes a realcareful, accident-free drivers is duct ble to \$65 on \$100 deductinow under consideration in the ble. Under the reduction it would

Penn J. Jackson, chairman of to safe drivers and higher rates to hose with accident records.

\$27.94. Examples Given Insurance agents here generally expect the merit plan to take ef-

As an example of how the re- 8:30 p.m. state-wide rates go into effect in Eastland County, this illustra-

for a car used only for travel to do. Moran, Albany, Rising Star, ers are expected to enter the tout and from work with no member in (Continued on Page Two) Pates for \$50 deductible col-llision insurance will drop 15.6 per teent in Territory 26 which includ-es Eastland County. A decrease of 10.9 percent will be in affect to

If there is a person under 25 us-Comprehensive insurance rates ing the car the rate is \$52, and if

> for property damage. Under the new scale there

wher in some parts of the State. As for comprehensive, assume

goor model with air conditioning. The rate now is \$64 a year. Under the new scale, the rate ected for some drivers when the would be \$57.64, according to the Collision insurance for the same ity. The plan to reduce rates for car varies from \$46 for \$100 de-

go from \$35.88 to \$57.91. Here's what the situation would the board, said this plan will give be if the car were a six cylinder, lower rates on l'ability insurance non-air conditioned 1955 Bel Air: AN OLD ONE-This 1800 pound Longhorn steer drew a \$31. After Aug. 1, it would be lot of attention last week when it was brought in to the

> Collision insurance would range George of Moran, is 14 years old. It was purchased by (Continued On Page Three) Swift and Co. (Canaris Studio Photo).

Ranger Area Observes Safe July the Fourth

Ranger and no automobile acci- tives. A large crowd was also pre-

The long holiday saw fatalities | Rangerites received visitors and E. L. Brummet. claimed, throughout the State, in went visiting, amidst the noise of highway accidents, drownings and booming fireworks. Some of these weeks' training at Fort Chaffee,

the Independence Day holidays last year without serious accident. homa, is visiting in the home of sey, July 9. July 14, he will be

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tion of outstanding achiever op state award, an all-expe paid trip to the 38th National 4-H Club Congress at the Conrad Hil-ton hotel, Chicago.

Members receiving the state ward then become eligible for ational 4-H college scholars orth \$400. Recipients will nnounced during the Congre Nov. 29 to Dec. 3.

Awards in the field crops pro gram are provided by Arcadian Products Chemical Corporation. The soil and ment, Friday through Sunday. The water conservation awards are givinvitation was extended by Karl Ranger Girl

Firemen Attend Cisco Convention

the North Central Texas Fire-

Firemen are expected to be this year's tournament. bile insurance when the new ductions could affect a car owner present from Eastland, Rang- Armstrong said the Cisco course The liability rate now is \$35 Weatherford, Mineral Wells, Ale- this year. Approximately 100 golf-

were the order of the day.

visits are recorded below. Mrs. L. E. White of Tulsa, Okla-

Mrs. Martin Is Taken By Death; Services Set

olden died Monday at 5:30 in the assembly. E as tland Memorial Hospital. Before they return, they will Funeral services will be held visit Mr. and Mrs. Russell's dau-Wednesday at 4:30 p.m. in the ghter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. iciating will be Danny Boyd, min ster of the 8th Street Church of hrist in Cisco, and Gary Adams

ounty Jan. 1, 1877. She was a

nd Mrs. Henry Callaway of Mor- lege a talk entitled "Government n; six grandchildren, and five and Our Responsibility.

Ranger Golfers Asked to Play In Cisco Meet

Golfers of Ranger have been leading to the present form of invited to participate in the an- government. Department of Allied faual Cisco Invitation Golf Tourna n by Firestone Tire and Rubber Armstrong, president of the Cisco Country Club

Friday, July 10. Armstrong said For Workshop hat the Cisco club will accept telehone or written qualifying scores

Match play will be 18-hole Room of the Commodore Perry the North Central Texas Fireman's Association convention in Cisco, today.

The program gets underway with water polo matches and pumper races in front of the Cisco Fire Station at 6 p. m. A barbecue, sponsored by the Cisco Volunteer Fire Dept., will follow at 7.220 p.m. A musical program said.

Match play will be 18-hole rounds, July 11 and 12. Entrance fee will be \$7.50, which includes the tournament barbecue at 7 p.m. Friday. She also accompanied Miss Vivian Simmons, University Instructor, who sang three vocal flights and the consolation winders, Armstrong said.

Volunteer Fire Dept., will follow at 7:30 p.m. A musical program will also be held. The associational business meeting is ton, formerly of Cisco, is the deworkshop at the University of be held in the Cisco station about fending champion. Due to illness, | Texas. he is not expected to compete in

ger, Brownwood, Breckenridge, was in the best condition in many Dublin, DeLeon, Palo Pinto, years due to the plentiful rainfall

Eastland Auction Co. ring. The steer, raised by Buster

dents were reported in Eastland sent at Lake Leon this weekend, Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Joe Brum-County during the July 4th Holi- where water sports and picnics met spent the weekend in Ranger visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

Arkansas, where he has been stationed with the U. S. Army. He is being sent to Fort Dix, New Jer-

In Vernon, they visited h i s Mr. and Mrs. Elvie Folmar. They risited his cousin and family, Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Russell, Mary kay Rush, Marinell Shockey, and Sue Watson are leaving Wednes day morning to attend the Baptist Assembly at Glorietta, New Mexof ico. This week is "Music Week" at

Ruby Springer Gives Talk At Ranger College

Mrs. Ruby Springer, Ranger Jus-tice of the Peace, presented to the ers, Mrs. O. T. Grubbs of Olden government class at Ranger Col-

Mrs. Springer moved here from Burial will be in Eastland Come- New Mexico, where she is a memry under direction of Hamner's ber of the First Baptist Church. Only recently has she served the state in an elective office.

In her talk she listed some of

the duties required of her office. She outlined her jurisdiction and discussed some of her experiences since her term of office began. Beginning with the time of Adam and Eve, she listed events

Provides Music

or medal honors must play 18 iness Education Workshop for teachers, Miss Karen Killingsholes at the Cisco course on Fri- worth played special music at a banquet in the Texas

workshop at the University of

Miss Killingsworth was accompanied to Austin by her mother, Mrs. J. Floyd Killingsworth.

Butler Death Ruled Accidental

Accidental death was ruled toiay in the shooting of Joseph Buter of Cheaney, who was buried

Wednesday. Butler d'ed Monday afternoon at his home from a gun-shot wound. Justice of the Peace Ruby Springer ruled out suicide and declared the shot accidental on the death certificate.

Man Arrested for

Carrying Weapon A Ranger man was arrested Monday morning and charged with carrying a concealed weapon. He was taken to the County iail, Monday. Officer said that the man was carrying brass knuckles,

See The RCA WHIRLPOO'. APPLIANCES at RANGER





SPACE PLAY-It's "all out for Mars" at a modernistic play-

Pallbearers were Reid Camp- a stroke, Saturday. Vergal A. Higdon to Assembly | 30 in Arizona, it was learned Pirates were Billy Ainsworth and bell, J. R. Hale, Earl Blackwell, | Earnest was a consignee for ere today. Mr. Parker was born in 1894 Falls, Pat Culpepper, Oscar Poland Ott Ervin, all of Ranger. is well known in Ranger.

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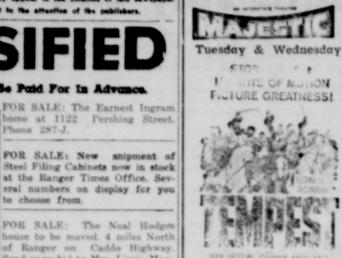
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(Continued from Page One) aird and Abilene Judges for the events will be made up of various officers from he visiting departments. Included on the musical pro-gram are Al Anderson and

group that will include Adrian Wesley of Delcentro, Calif, Gene Thunderbird and Neal Reed. They will perform during the barbecue

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Court News-(Continued from Page One)

Savings & Assn., Loan deed of C Rutherford to E. Alton Roan, warranty deed.

Southland Life Insurance o Otto Spratt, agreement, Otto Spratt, oil and gas lease,

l and gas lease. Ewel H. Stone to Cecil G. hults, release of oil and gas

Cecil G. Shults to Pan Amercan Petroleum Corp., oil and Southern Life & Health Ins. o, to Burl Gene Wright, rease of deed of trust,

Lon T. Stewart to Jess Coffey, arranty deed. Walter A. Speck to Gorman elephone Co., Inc., warranty

State Department Walter A. Speck to Gorma ros. & Co. MML. H. S. Shouse to Republic Nat

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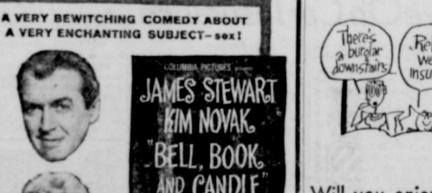
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A. J. Wolf to Graridge Corp. Elmer N. Robinson to oil and gas lease.

Hall Walker to Newton O. Walter Tips Company vs. Wayne Jackson dba Wayne

G. W. Scott to F. D. Eakin, of judgement

Telephone Co., Inc., bill of sale A. C. Self to Higginbotham onal Life Ins. Co., deed of trust.

J. Wesley Smith to State of
Texas, right of way.

Of Health Nothing can live without food

Jackson Auto Supply, abstract

Edwin E. Ward to Philip R.

T. L. Wheat, Jr. to T. L.

C. C. Walker to J. L. Crowder

L. Walters to The Public, proo

Gene Wright to J. E. Brown

MARRIAGE LICENSES

Norman Charles Owen an

Wheat, Sr, revocation of power

Alperin, warranty deed.

of attorney.

itable temperature and an ap-This applies to man, animals, fish and plants.

It also applies to bacteria! The range of needs for bacters slim, but when they are pre nt bacteria can be very pro e millions in mere minutes

That is why food poisoning eather-and why you need t especially careful now about paring food and storing it. The main rule to remember hat bacteria which are apt suse food poisoning thrive bes

luke warm foods. Thus if you make it a hard-fast old foods cold, the chances bacteria getting a foothold are

However, there are certain oods that have proven to be nore susceptible to bacteria rowth and the resulting foo soning conditions.

For instance, egg and milk mix ures, including custards an neats, either in salads or sandriches, and potato salad-one o the popular picnic foods are often quickly suspected when food infections occur in summer.

Making sandwiches and wrapp ng them in wax paper to stand for hours before eatin s just asking for trouble. keep them well refrigerated. Potato salad can give lots of trouble. The best way to avoid it is to chill all the ingredients before mixing, and then store the salad in SHALLOW contain-

ers in the refrigerator. bowls retain the room tempera ture in the center portions. Everyone loves a pienie. En joy them, but a portable ice box and a thermos bottle are must f you are going to minimiz the chance of summer food poi

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91st District Court Valley National Bank, a bank ng corporation v. Edgar D. Hayes, suit on note. Wanda June Crosby v. A. G.

Crosby, divorce and child cust-Pauline Welch v. State Depart ment of Fublic Safety, injunction.
ORDERS AND JUDGMENT

91st District Court Maxine Callaway v. Everett E Callaway, order of dismissal.

Wanda Louise Maples v. Alto Terry Maples, show cause order Pauline Welch v. State Department of Public Safety, order .

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Revenue Service Seeks Agent Trainees in Area

Internal Revenue Service's Dallas District Personnel Officer J. N. Inmon, will visit the Abilene office on July 8 on a recruitment campaign to secure addition nal Revenue Agent trainees, ac cording to Arthur E. Fogle, Adninistrative Officer of the Ab

ene office. Fogle stated, "We have recruited many of our fine young agents from the Abilene area for posts of duty throughout North Texas during the past Due to our success in the past the personnel Officer is making a special recruitment visit to sec ure additional trainees for the school starting August 17. Ap-plicants interviewed will, of ourse, be considered for traine appointments at the school.

The positions to be filled will be at grades GS-5, \$4040 per annum, and GS-7, \$4980 per annum, depending on the degree of An accounting ducation or background is re quired for these positions. Applicants should contact Arthur E. Fogle at telephon

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We wish to take this opportunity to thank each and every one who was so kind to us during our

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Gorman **Gatherings** By Mrs. R. E. Boucher

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ted in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Pittman in Olden Thursday, Mr. 'ittman is convalescing at his

E. Todd and children of Slaton.

Miss Carrol Baker of Ranger

O. D. Hite of San Antonio spent three days in Dallas attending the bar convention. He drove by Gorman and spent Thursday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. N. Ellison and his family, Mrs. O. (Continued from rage One)
D. Hite, Susan, and Sally, who
have been visiting with her parfrom \$28 to \$46. After Aug. ents for the past five weeks. The it would range from \$24.95 to Hites left Friday morning for \$38.83. San Antonio and the Ellisons will

and Jeannie of Abilene will join Panhandle counties. for a few days on the coast.

number ORchard 4-3146, or vis-t the Internal Revenue Service Comprehensive Insurance for Abilene, beteen 1 p.m. and 5 above, in Tarrant County is now p.m. on July 8 for an interview. \$39.

Mr. Alex Waldrop, former res ident of Gorman now living i May, visited with relatives Satur day, Omar Waldrop, a nephew brought Mr. Waldrop to Gorma for the day. Omar is a forme resident of Leon Community nov living in Victoria. He visited with old friends and former school

Mrs. Oscar Fink has returne to her home in Long Beach, Cal of Odessa, Mrs. Neil Rose, Dianne ifornia after a month's visit with her mother, Mrs. Clara Craw-Mr. ad Mrs. J. R. Todd's guests ford, and her aunt and uncle the weekend were Mrs. J. Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Andrew.

> Friday for Ardmore, where they will attend the Kiley family reunion. They then plan for a few days of fishing.

spent the weekend with her grandmother, Mrs. D. P. Holliday and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and her uncle and aunt, Mr. and and Mrs. Ben Nix of Odessa. Mrs. L. D. Holliday and Debbie. They left for Denton Sunday where Ben is attending summer

County-

from \$28 to \$46. After Aug. 1,

return with them for a week's will drop 15 per cent in Gulf Coast Counties, 14 per cent in central counties and 10 per cent in the Mr. and Mrs. Gene Ellison, Pat extreme western, northwestern and

the Hites Sunday night in San Rates for \$50 deductible collis-Antonio. They will leave Mon-ion insurance will drop 14 per cent day morning for Corpus Christi in Dallas County and 16 per cent in Tarrant County. In other parts the reduction will be from 10 to 15

it the Internal Revenue Service Comprehensive insurance for office at 202 Radford Building, the eight-cylinder Bel Air, cited

Leading Cause Of Accidents Is The Driver

AUSTIN, July 9-What the leading cause of traffic accid-ents? Bad Weather? Poor roads? "Aggressive safety Mechanical failure?

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"This is clear from Texas Department of Public Safety statistics which show that the three leading causative fact-

ors in rural fatal traffic accidents are: (1) Driving too fast for conditions, (2) Driving while drinking, (3) Disregarding warning or stop signs."

Music said that other leading

factors were: Driving on the wrong side of the road, did not have right - of - way, improper

parking and following too closegood law enforcement and specially designed superhighways all make an important contribution toward greater safety," said. "But the key to the traffic accident problem is really in the hands of the driver himself.'

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White Family Reunion Is Held In Eastland Park

The descendants of the late Mr. and Mrs. W. H. White of Staff met in Eastland City Park Sunday, July 5, for their annual family

All the children of the family

lunch was served, the day was spent visiting and reminiscing. The seven children of Mr. and Mrs. White paid a brief visit to the cemetery; the children are: Mr. and Mrs. C. B. White of San Angelo, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Myrick of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. O. T. Hazard of Staff, Mr. and Mrs. John F. White of Odessa, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne White of Staff, Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. White of Elias- dical

White of Phoenix, Arizona. Others attending were the fol-lowing grandchildren and great Mrs. grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Har-dical Mrs. James Jennings and Martha Jane, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cole, Mr. and Mrs. Mike Smith, Jon Michael Dennis, Pamela and Joe Wayne, and Stephen, and Bill White.

Rebekah Lodge To Install New Officers Tonight

langer Rebekah Lodge No. 244, lans were made for the installaon ceremony to be held Tuesday, puty. All members and officers Tuesday at 8 p.m. are expected to be present. Following the installation, a social nents will be served. Other routine business was dis-

committee reports were given. Hospital News

New patients in Ranger Gener-Mrs. C. M. Nolton, Ranger, me-

ville, and Mr. and Mrs. Harry E. H. P. Earnest, Ranger, medical Mrs. Ray Smith and baby boy,

old White, Jimmie White, Mr. and Dismissed were: Mrs. Mary Whiting.

Mrs. Grace Gideon, Cisco, me-

and Kirk, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Mr. and Mrs. James Butler, Debb'e ficer and conductor continuously

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Army Field Band Will Perform At Camp Wolters

CAMP WOLTERS, Texas-The U. S. Army Field Band which begins its tour of the Fourth U. S. Capt. Robert L. Bierly. Captain July 7, at the IOOF Hall. Installing officer will be Mrs. Jesse Smith of Eastland, district de-Wolters' U. S. Army Hospital 1946.

hour will be enjoyed. Refresh- rangements, and each program includes military marches, some composed by the conductor. Featured during the Band's performcussed. Sick reports were made. ance here will be a drum novelty act, which has received praise the Band is under the direction of from professional jugglers as well Specialist 7 Eugene W. Coughlin. as musicians; vocal and instrumental specialty numbers; the Four Hits, a vocal quartet; and the best large voice groups on the one of the main highlights of the concert stage. evening's performance, the famed Soldiers Chorus.

The 126 man aggregation, known internationally as "The Kings of The Highway", is under the direction of Maj. Chester E. the Regular Army in July, 1957.

The Band was Major Whiting in March,, 1946, and he has been commanding ofever since. First known as the U Army Ground Forces Band, it was redesignated the U.S. Army Field Band in April, 1950.

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the lines during the Battle of Guadalcanal. He then organized the 180th and another band into the American Division Band, and took part in operations on other

The executive officer and asistant conductor of the Band is Bierly was assigned to the Band

Narrator of the Band is Paul V. The Band's program ranges Henry, who has been with the or-from popular tunes to classical arganization since August, 1946,, and since August, 1947, has been principal narrator.

The Soldiers Chorus, composed of 30 bandsmen - vocalists, which is featured on every program of Formed in 1947, the Soldiers The Four Hits, featured quartet

of the Band, are former Oklahoma State University students who ha gained considerable fame as vocal group before they joined The Band is under the contro of the Chief of Information, De

partment of the Army. The Fourth Army concerts are part of a four nonth tour which will take the Band throughout the Middle West, bouth Western states, and Alaska. Admission to the Camp Wolters avited to attend. For those v rs who are unfamiliar with the

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r of Rev. and Mrs. W. E. Hallen- Mmes. Jimmie Horn, W. L. Lockabeck Jr., 210 West Valley St., bay, O. L. Jumper and L. B. Lein Eastland, exchanged wedding vows mons and Misses Hazel Adams with Jay T. Horn June 26, at eight Opal Morris and Loretta Morris. o'clock in the First Church of God For a wedding trip to the Abi n Eastland. Rev. H. E. White of lene Century Lodge, the bride Hubbard, officiated at the double wore a two-piece blue and white ring ceremony amid a nuptial set-polka dot dress of polished cotting of pink gladiolas and flaming ton. After the honeymoon th

Miss Gladys Green on the piano.

Miss Green sang "Oh Promise Mrs. Horn was a 1958 graduMe," "Because" and "The Lord's ate of Eastland High School. She Prayer." As the bridal party en-tered Mrs. Young played "Bridal College at Big Spring for or Chorus" from the opera, "Lohen-Jear. She is employed at Fisher

Given in marriage by her fathlar. The bodice had a sweetheart neckline. The sleeves tapered to a point on her hands. She wore a waist length veil and carried a Colonial showered bridal bouquet ton, David and Mark White of Hubbard and Mrs. O. L. Jumper consisting of glamelias and featur- of Ranger

She wore a pink bro crysalline dress and a small p ceil. She carried a bouquet

Misses Laura Francis Harri and Elizabeth Fox were candl ighters. They word pink sheat resses and pink carnation corsas

Mark Horn, brother of th room, of Olden, was the best man The ushers were Jimmy Horn, Bill iorn, and the bride's father, Rev

The bride's mother wore a pal green polished cotton dress and white gladiola corsage. The bridegroom's mother wore a blue Bill Holliday and Mrs. H. E. Whit green. Mrs. Harold Justice presi

Mrs. Jimmy Young accompanied they will make their home at 305

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cr, the bride wore a gown of white chantilly lace over taffets. The graduate of Olden High School. He gown had a fitted lace and taffeta bodice overlain with white nylon up to a lace and taffeta col- previously employed at the Rock-



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visited in Springtown over the New Mexico, Friday after a holidays. They vis.ted in the home month's visit with Mr. and Mrs. of Mrs. Dona Horton and family H. O. Woods. and Mr. and Mrs. Glen Moore and HERE FROM SAN ANTONIO

HERE FROM NEW MEXICO

and Mrs. F. P. Brashier, Sr.

Party Honors Mrs. Earl Horton and Charles Barbara and Gloria Jean Woods returned to their home in Hobbs, Young People's

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Fox and the'r daughter, Mrs. Jimmy Rob-

inson and children, all of San Charlette Clark of Mosquero, Ranger visited his mother, Mrs. New Mexico, arrived here Sunday Thomas M. Fox, and his sister and for several days' visit with Mr. family, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Williams and children.

ANNOUNCEMENT Jones of Dallas, Lee King, Jim day.

nson and Robby. Mrs. Robinson is Young People's Grandbury Friday. Training Union director. Mr. and Mrs. Blair are associate directors.

TU Department

HOLIDAY VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods over the weekeenard Woods' and daughter of

PERSONALS

visited friends in Brownwood and San Angelo last Wednesday. In San Angelo, they visited Mrs. Lee Camp Lueders Everheart, and in Brownwood, they visited Mr. and Mrs. Carl The Young People's Training Arnspiger.

Union Department of the First Baptist Church was honored with Mrs. R. V. Robinson Thursc's July gther and family, Mr. and Mrs. C. girls from six to eight years of 2, at 6 p.m. The menu included chicken, potato salad, baked beans, of Houston; her sister, Mrs. Frank Mrs. Rodney Dowdy of Rule tes, and brownies. Mrs. James Hutchens of Houston; and her will direct the camp. Other

Webb, Mary Kay Rush, Carol expected to be guests in the home Sanders, Donna Drennon, Jane of Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery to-

mother, Mrs. W. M. Riley, in Theme for the camp is "A

zona, after a visit with his parents, to the USA.
Mr. and Mrs. John C. Swinney. After lunc

Friday Will Be Sunbeam Day at

held at Lueders Baptist Encamp-Visitors in the home of Mr. and ment on Friday, July 10. This onea supper at the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery are their dau- day camp will be for all boys and

Blair was in charge of the exter-tainment and led the group in sev-of Putnam.

A. A. Brazil sonnel will be Rev. Herbert Bark-er of Rochester, camp pastor; and er of Rochester, camp pastor; and Those present were: Mollie
Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Ussery and
Mitchell, Barbara Craig, Glenda
Rains, Ann Robinson, Glenda
Paula Jean, all of Fort Worth, are
will be the featured guest of the Bill Page of Sweetwater, who will

Registration begins at 8:30 a.m and the cost of the camp is \$1.00 Robinson, Make Herrington, Bobby
Fron, Bonnie Chesnut, Mr. and
Mrs. John C. Swinney, Dianne,
and the cost of the camp is \$1.00
each, including insurance fee and
lunch.

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swimming by groups. Other recreation has been planned for the Sunbeams who are not swimming. The program will close at 3 p.m.

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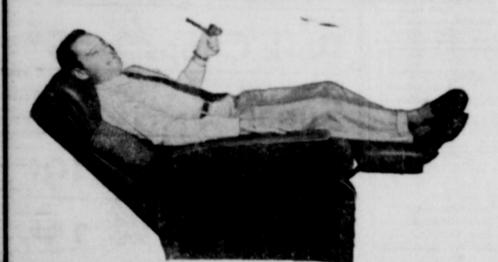
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