Recommendations Due Soon On City Projects

of the city limits, is expected to Smith said. be presented to the city council weeks, possibly sooner, by an HOSPITAL NEWS

Members of the engineering staff of the firm have been makfederal loan and grant to fi- Ileen Smith, Rising Star; John nance the project, Mayor Walter Harris, Rising Star; and Charlie

Funds for the purpose and for other municipal improvements DISMISSED - O. D. Carver, cent from a federal agency, it ing Star; James Apple, Cross

Methodist Revival Will Close on Sunday Night

Increased attendance was in evidence at the revival now in Rev. Milton Slayden, is preach- ing on Monday night, Aug. 13,

services are being held each unged to be present. weekday morning from 7:15 to8 8, and each evening at 7:30.

Mrs. Agnew Undergoes Surgery at Temple

Reports from the hospital said three boys remained for a longer that she could be expected to visit. return home within ten days.

A detailed program for mod- ing plans for other needed proernization and extension of the grams of improved community city's sewer system and the dis- service which it hopes to finance posal plant which it uses east from the same source, Mayor

ing a careful survey of the pre- ADMITTED - Lewis Laudersent system and the possibilities dale, St. Jo, Texas; Russell S. for improving it and they are also Sutton, Rising Star; W. E. Teadeveloping cost estimates which gue, Rising Star; Ann Stone, will be used in an application for May; Arlis Webb, Cross Plains; Sutton, Rising Star.

are available at a rate of 31/2 per Rising Star; Mary Bowden, Ris-Plains; Darrell White, Rising In addition to the sewer sys- Star; Laura Williams, May; Jetem project the city is also mak- | well Harrell, Mayl Dickie Tucker, Rising Star and Earl Archer, Cross Plains.

Band Parents Club To leet Monday Night

progress at the First Methodist | The Rising Star Band Parent Church where the pastor, the Club will have its regular meetat 7:30. Every band parent is

HERE FROM LUBBOCK

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Chadwick came from Lubbock Saturday for a visit with her parents, Mr Mrs. Ray Agnew was reported and Mrs. E. M. Roberts, and with doing well at Scott and White her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Hospital, Temple, where she un- R. H. Wallace. Mr. Chadwick rederwent major sugery Satur-turned to Lubbock on Sunday, while Mrs. Chadwick and their

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Ballew Paul Maxwell, manager of are visiting her sister and Husthe furniture department of Hig- band, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Conk- Rising Star , has been chosen Belles. ginbotham's, is back on the job lin, in Navasota. The Conklins captain of the Wrangler Belles, Mrs. Butler, a 1962 graduate after a two week vacation spent recently moved there after sel-drill team at Cisco Junior Colof Rising Star High School, Eng their home in Abilene.

Through the Editor's Specs

shy away from publishing crea- ure more rewarding, we are betive writing of any sort. News- coming sterile and merely repapers, particularly communiceptive, such matter, and few editors of I used to think it was silly the Williams community will be the kind consider themselves to attempt to writ poetry. That held at the community gym rualified to pare and winnow was because of some insensible Sunday, it was announced. the good from the unfit.

the most delicate and the torn- be creative, to express oneself. munity lunch at noon. iest of them all. What offend In a very real way it contributes Members of classes and teach Eowden and Mrs. J. J. Prentice ed author, who has managed to to a sound emotional state, a ers in the former Williams school of May, were held at the Blanconstruct a passel of rhyming comforting conviction of being col wil be honored. couplets, does not consider his worth while. or her effort fully as good as The same benefits flow from ing and a program in the morn-cemetery.

votes himself to personals, obits, ference between communities. rd Alford, Joe T. Crisp, Donald Jimmy Womack Gets the self-plaudits of the Chamber, So if you want ta write, to D. Westerman, Jerry B. Wilson nish his own shy ego?

It's safer that way.

often. It's amazing how many of his problems; he has limited the week-end were their child signed to the Defense Communibound to publish a piece exactly please his readers and get him ren and grandchildren: Mr. and cations Agency at Washington, County Are Announced as they submit it and in full—subscribers, nor can he afford to Mrs. J. T. DeHay and two child D.C., as a map compiler and Eastland — Date for the dis- at Fort Worth, the Fort Worth how many, indeed, think he has offend a dozen contributors to ren of Tye; Mr. and Mrs. Burl cardographic draftsman. got to publish the piece, period. please one, and he doesn't know Gifford and two children of Abi- He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Foods, will be as follows: warding to the community, if a newspaper could stimulate Brother of C. E. Flanagan Mrs. Eddie Rice and Valerie of years of military service and day, August 14 - Pioneer, Rismore creative effort of this sort. Buried in West Virginia Brownwood.

There is a lot of hidden talent Buried in West Virginia Brownwood.

Mr. and M. which, if developed, would make Funeral services for a brother and Gary of Brownwood and Mr. bara and their son, Jeffrey, ex- August 15 — Cisco, Scranton and Gets A&M Master's people better individuals and their of C. E. Flanagan were held in and Mrs. Gene Keel and child- pect to return to the Lone Star Nimrod. communities more interesting and Parkersburg. West Virginia re- ren of Rising Star visited them State to make their home. satisfying places in which to live. cently. In this TVized society of ours, Herbert L. Flanagan, 72, was the American scene has come to buried Sunday at Egypt Ceme- GUESTS OF MRS. BOASE netized particles all intent upon a central and ghostly glimmer. in the Church of Christ.

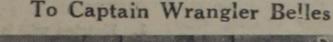
Newspaper editors, as a rule, where we should find our leis-

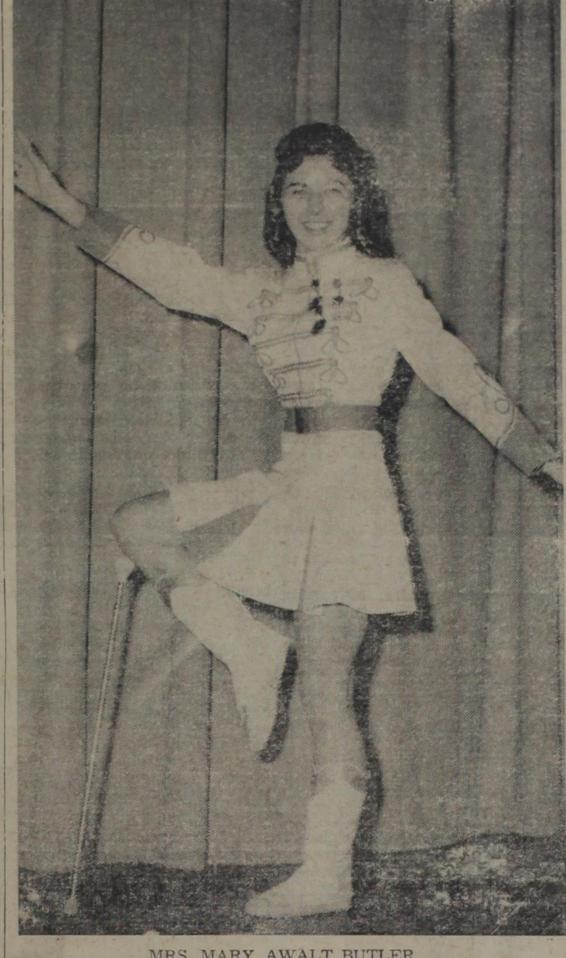
jackasses who sneered at the And even if they are, there is idea. Now I know it is an ex bring basket lunches for a com-

that of another whose verses painting, music and from other ing and a business session will were published? "What does the fine arts. We have many talent- follow the lunch. editor know about it anyway? I ed people in our community President of the reunion is after an ilness of three weeks. been contributed by Texans for enable them to cash in on the don't see his name in lights!" who do excellent work in oils, Hutsh Wheeler of Brownwood, Relatives from Sweetwater, Fort the Society's program of re-currently "hot" stocker market Polio Vaccine Offered a subscriber and perhaps dollars painting media. They are not Brownwood is secretary. of revenue so badly needed in using their talents idly, either. these dynastic days of the New They are making a contribution Rising Star Reserves Frontier-Won't somebody please to the cultural atmosphere of tell me where THAT got to?— their community, to the pleas. and is it any wonder he decides ure, and even the profit of living Rising Star members of the Prentice of May, there are three addition to this, the national So- Angus calves will be judged in al Guard armory at Ranger on to leave the hatchet work to spec- here. They are helping to give 980th Eng. Bat., U. S. Army Res. surviving brothers. ialists too far away to be bother- it the extra and distinctive value who are being released from ac ed by the sight of blood, and de- which is the measure of the dif- tive duty this week are Edwa-

of Commerce, and to inditing paint, to design, to compose mu- Thomas Ray Wolf and Calvin clever bits of trivia designed to sic, for heaven's sake, do it, and titillate the customers and bur- let the grinners grin if they Giffords Observe 24th wish. A sneer is half-brother to envy, you may be sure. It will Wedding Anniversary Even in the pursuit of his san- do your soul good, even if what Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gifford of by relatives here. er editorial duties, he gets a you turn out is turned down by Rising Star celebrated their 24th tombshell laid in his lap ever so the editor. The poor devil has wedding anniversary on July 30. bara, is the daughter of Mayor

ble gull bity for the second nine sons and daughters, all of gens of Lubbock and Mr. and home from Korea where he ser- scott. He went on to Lubbock he attended John Tarleton for singers from out of town and rate, a tolerance for the insincere, an oddity of accepting, in whom are grown and married, Mrs. Billy Cage and two sons ved 16 months with the U.S. to attend the High School coachof Dallas. Mrs. Boase recently Army. He and his family are a fetish of relaxation, what we neral. He is also survived by spent a vacation in Big Ben now at Fort Knox, Ky., where discredit. By abandoning effort, four sisters and three brothers. discredit. By abandoning effort, four sisters and three brothers. National Park with her daugh- he is stationed. we are destroying our creative. C. E. Flaggan was unable to ter, and Mrs. Bob Rahmlow of ness, and in so doing we are los-ing what makes us individuals. deceased was seriously ill for three was in a hospital before Catside the immediate demands three w iobs and in those fields his





MRS. MARY AWALT BUTLER

She is the daughter of Mrs. Tha.

Funeral service for Mrs. Hat-

tie Routh, s'ster of Dr. A. M.

ket Church of Christ at 10 a. m.

Pentagon Promotion

HOME FROM KOREA

dia Jo Awalt.

Rising Star Girl Will Captain Belles

Mrs. Mary Awalt Butler of director and director of the lege, it was announced by Eris was head twirler for the Wild-

Ritchie, Cisco High School band cat Band for all her four years Homecoming To

Be Held Sunday

At Williams Gym The annual homecoming of from Aug. 12 to 17.

Burial at Blanket for Those attending are asked to Mrs. Routh Tuesday

There will be informal visit- Tuesday with burial in Blanket

Sunday afternoon.

Oil and Gas Company of San Mayor Walter Smith told the Ris- and outlined the purposes of Antonio whereby the city will ing Star Record. Pipe and equip- the organization before the eacquire outright ownership of the ment were invoiced at \$6,900 and lection of the directors. The Chapman Ben H. Moore No. 1 under the agreement the city re- meeting did not go into a disgas well northeast of May. | ceives total to the well for the In purchasing the well the payment of this amount. City also acquired title to the The well is only a short dis-

Eastland County

xceeds Cancer

Eastland County has received venue to the city treasury.' commendations from the state a campaign here this year. Eastland county is one of 126 oading counties in the state which have reached or exceeded heir rainimum share in the 1962 | [rusade. With a minimum share or Southwestern f \$2 350. Eastland County has

191 25. Dr. Brindley's letter pointed out that Mrs. Collins and all who in high school, and was Miss helped with the Crusade here Rising Star at the Peanut Bowl urnished inspiration to the en-Queen contest last September. ire state Crusade. "We could not have reached our state goal," Mrs. Butler will attend the of counties like yours."

School at Big Lake Camp on the closing phases of the most flection of widespread knowledge pected.

Sixty cents of every Crusade tendance. Mrs. Routh is survived by two dollar will be immediately availsons and four daughters. Be- able for use in these programs

News of the promotion of S1c reached a record level and the and strong marketing conditions do so, it was announced... Jimmy Womack from SFC F-6 Society is actually spending one are due to hold as demand has to SFC F-7 at the Pentagon, ef- dollar and ten cents in Texas, picked up in the face of improved Okra Revival Will fective July 1, has been received for all programs, for every dol- pasture prospects in Texas Plains Begin Friday Night Sgt. Womack, whose wife, Bar- ing the Crusade.

and Connie of Abilene; Mr. and Sgt. Womack is completing 17 land, Olden and Ranger; Tues- Fort Worth Texas. plans to retire in three more ing Star, Okra, Carbon, Gorman Charles Young, Jr. Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Sanderson years, at which time he and Bar- and Desdemona; Wednesday,

Sp. 4 Terry E. Young, son of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Scott and be a spectacle of rapt and mag- tery following services at Cairo Guests of Mrs. Lucy Boase Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Young of small son, Tommy, were here to & M College where he completed er, president of the local associa-Sunday were her son and daugh- May, recently spent three weeks spend the week-end with his pa- four years of the rouired work tion. He is sur ved by his wife and ter-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. Don Lut- with his parents. He is just rents, Mrs. anr Mrs. Wilburn in only three years. Previously

> Mr and Mrs. Jay Koonce and B plus. Columnar Pads at The Record 21 visiting Mr. and Mrs. Shults. manager of Higginbotham's high school.

From Chapman Oil Co. The City of Rising Star has basis of the salvage value of the at the meeting Tuesday night closed a deal with the Chapman pipe and equipment of the well, dent who may or may not be

Directors Elected for Rising

Star Corporation This Week

158-acre lease on which it is lo- tance from the route of the 3inch line which was laid to the The purchase was made on the Tyler and Eakin Ben H. Moore gasser last Friday, and a con- to supply basic local financing. nection will be made to the Chapman through this line.

man well insures the city an ample supply of gas for winter servicing," said the mayor 'And since the City now owns its sources of supply it can main-Mrs. Cecil Collins, chairman of tain the low rates it has always he 1962 Cancer Crusade for charged with ease and good re-

The Chapman will supplement Publisher Visits chairman, Dr. G. V. Brindley, supplies from the Angel well, for the outstanding success which the city owns, and other of the educational and fund-rais- sources of supply which it uses.

already reported a total of \$3,- Stockers Feeders

Fort Worth - Bumper feed crops in the cornbelt, plus summer rain in the Western Great Telegram and a large San Fran-Plains, has resulted in strong de- cisco daily, is now publisher of mand for Southwestern stockers the Rock Hill Herald. he said, "without the leadership and feeders. Replacement cattle "We have our troubles," he and calf prices \$1.00 to \$2.00 high- told the Record. "I spend a Road's End National Drill Team "Throughout Texas we are in er last week influenced the Fort great part of my time employ-Worth market agencies, Texas ing people as replacements on Caddo Lake near Marshall successful Crusade we have ever Hereford Ass'n, Texas Angus our staff." Reporters, he said, conducted against cancer," Dr. Ass'n., and the Fort Worth Stock- were particularly hard to come Brindley said. "The gains made yards to arrange a special "rain- by. Wayne's duties are concernthis year in reaching people for check" feeder show and sale at ed with the day to day manageeducation and contributions are the request of the stockmen who ment of the newspaper operanot limited to any one area of were unable to get in for the July tions, freeing the owner and edithe state and are, in fact, a re- sale. Some 4,000 head are ex- tor for editorial, promotion and

Thursday sale, buyers will see particularly to New York and Dr. Brindley reported that as 7.000 to 8,000 head in two days. other eastern cities, and frequent a result of the leadership of such Heavy rains and higher water in conferences. outstanding counties, Texas has much of the territory kept thousalready made a record contri-ands from cashing in on the July Texas, to inspect a recentally Mrs. Routh died in a Brown- bution to cancer control in 1962. sale, so the special event of Aug. wood hospital Snday at 3 a. m. More than \$1,320,000 has already 17 at the Fort Worth market will Worth, and from many other search, education and service. with nationwide buyers in at- At Ranger Aug 12, 19

sides Dr. Bowden and Mrs. within the state of Texas. In and cross-breds, and Hereford Sunday, Aug. 12, and Sunday, ciety supports research in Tex- lots of 10, 20, and 40 head. Troph- Aug. 19, under the sponsorship 'sray as directly to the tune of around les and ribbons will be awarded of the Ranger doctors, it was forty cents of this dollar in the winners. There are no extra announced. The vaccine will be charges in the sale.

port of this Texas re's e arch for the season were established wish to take the vaccine may lar contributed by Texans dur- and Panhandle areas and all across the Great Plains. Corn

or buying livestock may be ad- Rev. Gene Shomake, preaching. dressed to any commission firm R. M. Earp will lead the singng. tribution, of the USDA Surplus Stockyards, or Secretary Way-Still, it would be nice and re- anything about poetry anyway. lene; Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Grice Jee Womack in Cross Plains. Monday, August 13 — East- Livestock Exchange Building, 8 o'clock. The public is invited.

Charles Young, Jr., son of Mr.

and Mrs. C. O. Young of May, has been visiting his parents. Master's degree from Texas Atwo yeas and then worked two some spirited gospel singing are gree. His average record during his entire college work was The public is invited.

Mrs. A. O. Winter of Austin, daughter, Linda, are vacation- He and his family are now liv- Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy Nichols a sister of Mrs. O. R. Shults, ing in Phoenix, Ariz., and points ing in Giddings, Texas, where and his brother, Larry Nichols, spent the week end of July 19. west. Mr. Koonce is general he is teaching agriculture in the eall now employed in Lubbock,

The Rising Star Develop- 131 shares of stock met at the temporary board which guided ment Corp., representing one American Legion Hall Tuesday the organization through its incommunity's unique and hope night and nimed a permanent ceptive stages and secured its ful ancwer to the problem of seven men, three of whom will charter, are:

its growth and prosperity, was serve terms of one year, two Three years - 2ra Hudler and in business this week-90 days to hold terms of two years and Charles Rutherford;

two to serve three-year terms. Two years - J. D. (Skeet) Holders of 101 of its active. The directors, replacing the Clark and Ed Kizer, and

One year - James Ruther-City Purchases Gas Well ford, Cecil Shults and Buck

This grup will meet late this week or early next week to elect a president from among its own members and a vice-president and secretary-treasurer who may or may not be directors. Charles C. Rutherfor presided cussion of projects. Selection of these will be left to the board, although it will seek the advice and suggestions of all the hold-

ers of stock. The corporation is designed to for projects which will add emto the community. Financing from government and private sources which make funds for such purposes available will

South Carolina His Parents Here

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Sellers have returned to Rock Hill, S. C., after a vacation visit with Wayne's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. S. Sellers.

Wayne, who learned the publishing trade while a boy working for his father on the Rising Star Record, and later on such

problems. His work involves a and enthusiasm of thousands of Combined with the regular considerable amount of travel,

stalled offset newspaper plant.

The Sabin polio vaccine will The sale is open to all breeds be administered at the Nationavailable from 12 noon to 6 p.m. During the current year, sup- In the last sale new high prices or each of those days. All who

A revival will begin at the was never better in the Cornbelt. Okra Baptist Church Friday Information about consigning night to continue through August 19, with the pastor, the There wil be prayer services each evening at 7:30 and the

Regular Second Sunday Singing at Legion Hall

The regular Second Sunday singing at the Legion Hall in Rising Star will be held Sunday, Charles has lately received his August 12 from 2 to 4 p.m., it was announced by Everett Park-

A good crowd, some very good

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Cards of Thanks, Resolutions of Respect, Obituaries, and any the awfulness of weapons cap of their holding the Chairman entries which I hope will answer of Health is responsible for kind of church or lodge entertainments where an admission fee able of destroying the world. ship of most of the major Com- some of the questions. ts charged will be charged for at our regular line rates.

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Jury duty is an experience everybody ought to have.

In a criminal case twelve jurors much to say, and the evidence is conflicting. The twelve jurors vary in their ability, temperament, character, education, and their experience in the world and in the question at stake.

Yet a jury made up of both case it is concerning. verdict. Upon their verdict much it may take them days of talking cused.

ally toward the jurors who dis- dence. agree with you), good humor, to hear others out and change Mrs. S. E. Graves, Jr., has re. with some improvement the rate Ann Cambell, who visited their one's mind, readiness to go over turned to her home in Atlanta, has now climbed to 11.74 miles grandparents here for several display for the entire period of and over the facts to find some Ga., after an extended visit in per hour. No estimate has been days. thing to bring agreement. In the home of her brother, C. A.

cent respect to the opinion" of

and weighs evidence and then ten years." make the law - the legistlature column was the proposal for situation might be otherwise. one premium number in this dedoes; and the judge "charges" or Federal asistance to public For this principal reason Con- partment.

tional difference, jobs and origins lind the accused guilty until he is coming involved. must all come up with the same proved so under strict rules of This is not to ignore the prob-sell sensational storie on its 6. No article can be exhidepends—the life or liberty of onable doubt," - not imaginary serious problems in most every are many. others, and the public good. So or far-fetched - acquit the ac- city of any size certainly exist. Democracy means not "I am 7.

among themselves, all to agree. Civil cases do not demand a Records of the transit author- are as good as I am". Jury duty calls for insight, moral certainty, merely the "pre- ity of Chicago show that in 1906 feirmindedness, patience, (espec- as reliable and believeable evi. 12 miles per hour in downtown lene visited Mr. and Mrs. Ed ember 17. No articles will be

WASHINGTON D. C. . The made as to what horses could very fact that we talked about 60 with street cars at the pres- I have had many people askworld simply must talk about power in the Congress by reason Here are a few of the rules for at the Texas State Department

The United States and Russia mittes. They like to quote edialone have in their military stock- torially Woodrow Wilson, who piles more than 10 tons of TNT wrote in 1885," I know not how for every human being, accord- better to describe our form of ember 7, and 9 a. m. to 12 noon

ries on one of the biggest gues- by the chairmen of the standing Needlework, Art, Antique, and sing games on earth. It is also a committees of Congress." sort of betting game. The manu- They also like to quote the be accepted after 12 Noon Satfactures of automobiles decid-senior Henry Cabot Lodge, writ- urday, September 8. Enter fair week end work, can process just ed long in advance the kind of ing in 1887, who said in part ground with exhibit at Gate 11.

under continuous study and dis- upon government of the nation." requested to complete and return expected to enter elementary cussion in Washington and else- These same sentiments are entry sheet not later than Sept- schools of Texas for the first where. At the present time auto being voiced by the liberal elemanufactures are going all out ments today, against chairmen be entered. Entry sheet may on 1963 models. In their view, of committee of the Congress be obtained from the West Texas Education Agency. the economic factors are all who are more of the conserva- Fair Association, P. O. Box 2281, More and more women share pointing upward. One Vice Prestive mind. Since conservatives Abilene, Texas. have a duty to do justice as each men could not serve on juries. people who expect to be better torate and wield considerable exhibition of the West Texas cords on this year's new schol-A jury finds facts. It hears higher at any time in the past for blocking numerous pieces of compete.

comes to a verdict. It does not Previously discussed in this should shudder to think that the more than one article under any the first time that first school

thority of Ch

traffic. In 1960 buses averaged Milwee recently. They are Danna released except on presentation only 11.66 miles per hour, but Sue and Jo Beth White and Lou of duplicate entry tickets.

short, jury duty demands a, "de- Claborn, and other relatives. Columnar Pads at The Record Office Supplies at The Record 10. Food entries (cakes,

Browsing With BEV

By Mrs. Beverly Nicholson County Home Dem. Agent

ing me questions lately about the

GENERAL RULES:

1. Entries will be accepted, 9 this September. a. m. to 5 p. m., Friday, Septing to those considered experts. government in a single phrase Saturday, September 8, in the The automobile industry car- than by calling it a government following divisions: Youth Food, Hobby Division. No entries will

cars they should produce and that the House of Representa- 2. Each person desiring to extives "is a complete travesty hibit articles in the Woman's The state of the economy is upon popular government, and Home Art Display department is

instructs the jury concerning the transit systems. The view was gress and its operation are allaw appliable to the particular expressed that remedies should ways fair game for the predom- work of the exhibitor and made be found by the big cities with inantly liberal press. Particular within the last three years, exsexes, with wide age and sduca. The judge will tell you not to out the Federal Government be- ly this is the case of the "bounty cept where special rules require hunter" reporter who is able to otherwise.

evidence. If you have any "reas. lems, because no one can deny shortcomings, which, of course, bited to compete for more than

No entry fees will be charg-

as good as you are," but "You ed. 8. Exhibitors are requested to redeem their entries from 9 common sense, courage, tact, ponderance" of what you regard horse drawn street cars averaged Their granddaughters of Abl. a. m. to I p. m. Monday, Sept-

> 9. All exhibits must remain on the Fair unless otherwise speci-

> breads, candy and other foods) will be auctioned off at various times during the day with proceeds going into a fund for airconditioning the woman's building. (donation of these entries

These are the general rules or the Woman's Home Art Dislays. However, each division in department has a set of ules, so it would be best to leck the catalogue or write or hone me if you have any ques-

on a strictly volunteer basis.)

Let's have a lot of entries in the fair from Eastland County, 30 get busy and talk it up with your neighbors and friends.

ABOUT YOUR HEALTH

Parents have their hands full bell rings in September. remembering all the things More than one youngster school for the first time. But list is a birth certificate.

This word of advice comes handling the flood of requests for birth certificates for children ertering school for the first time | All you have to do is give the

Many parents tend to put off requesting copies of their youngsters' birth record until the last moment, resulting in a heavy work overload.

The vital statistics staff, despite long hours of night and so many requests before school

More than 270,000 children are

whom may have waited too long civic duties, especially as jurors. ident told his National Council from one-party states are retain- 3. Articles which have recei. in past years, have already re-Time was in Texas when wo of dealers. 'The percentage of ed in office longer by the elec- ved a premium at any previous quested and received birth reone sees it, and yet be unanimous. They still cannot in four states. off in another year has not been authority, they are castigated Fair will not be permitted to ars, but tens of thousands of additional records will have to Buy Your Office Supplies radical legislation. Our nation 4. An exhibitor cannot enter be processed between now and

needed for a child beginning been forced to postpone his Is one item they should put on their days at school simply because his parents couldn't product proof of his age when it cam time to register him.

other hand, the leaders of this conservatives have so much Abilene September 10-15, 1962. trar, whose vital statistics staff "Send in your request today is Carroll's advice to parent the local registrar, county clerk or the State Department of

> child's name, date and place of birth, the mother's maide name, and the name of the raws, er. The information, with the necessary fee should be address ed to the local registrar, county clerk, or to the State Depart ment of Health, Section on RI cords and Statistics, 410 Eat 5th Street, Austin, Texas.

Something else: Be prepare to show school officials a re cord of "shots" your youngste has had. Depending on local of immunizations against small pox, whooping cough, diptheria, A good many parents, some of and o'ber diseases may be re-

> (A weekly feature of the Pub lie Health Education Division Texas State Dept. of Health, I

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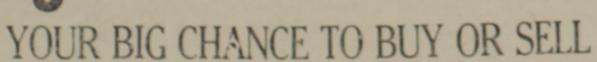
W. E. Tyler, Pres. C. R. Tyler, Vice-Pres. Member NDIC

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In the Sensational

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Aug. 6-11



During "BIDDER'S BONANZA" new and used tractors and equipment plus many other special and useful items will be on display. Take a look, pick out what you need . . . make a bid, seal it and drop it in the "Bidder's Bonanza Bid Box.

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1 60W Baler; 3 140W Balers 9 135W Balers: 2 611B '59 Case Tractors: 1 311B '59 Case Tractor; 1 John 2 John Deere B Tractors; 2 MM Tractors; 1 Good 100 used Case Rake, and many other items too numerous to mention, Come, See, Bid!

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J. I. Case Dealers

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NEWS FROM AMITY

By MRS. VIRGIL BRAMLET

recent guests in the home of Mrs. I. A. White.

and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Stam. business in De Leon Friday. Bramlet.

ed to her home after several Rankin. days in a Dublin hospital.

has been a guest in the home of Miss Debra Strain. Mr. and Mrs. Oscar White.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Tillman Fort Worth were week - end urday. guests in the home of Mr. and

Mrs. H. G. West. and Mrs. Henry Lindley.

Miss Jane and Wayne Robertaunt, Miss Elizabeth Robertson. son. Mrs. Mabel Smith were Mrs. Loker of Fort Worth, Mrs. Ray- Kelsey. ward Watkins of Rising Star.

have returned home after a trip to Mena, Ark., to visit his moth-

Mr. and Mrs. Ode Carver, Mr. and Mrs. York Eberhart, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Philen of night.

Mrs. Guy Taylor.

ed to her home in Killeen after visiting her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. West.

Mr. and Mrs. Tige Richards. Mr. and Mrs. I. A. White, ac- The family of the late Mr. and

baugh of Rising Star, were Mr. and Mrs. Billy Barnhill Present were: guests Saturday night in the and children of Stanton, Misses Mrs. Oscar White has return. the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. L. Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. J. W.

Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Bramlet Carl, and Sid Strain, Jr., of hans; Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Jackwere recent guests in the home Abilene, were guests Sunday son, Brownfield; Mr. and Mrs.

and sons, Chris and Gregg, of ren visited friends in Moran Sat- and family who left Sunday for

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Roach will spend three years. and son and Mr. and Mrs. Jester Also present were Mr. and

children were guests Sunday in Mrs. Donald McBeth and daugh-

mond Gray of Rising Star, Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Kelsey and and sons, Monahans; Mrs. Stellewis Moore of San Antonio children were guests in the la Reed and children, Odessa;

Kelsey in Abilene.

Polly Henderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Clovis McCary

week-end guests in the home of REUNION Mr. and Mrs. Ben Marshall her parents, Mr. and Mrs. V. O. for May and Mr. and Mrs. Ann King.

Fore of Healdton, Okla., recent-Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Woods, ac-

Mrs. Lill'e Neely has return- a trip to Arkansas.

Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Rutledge "Bud" Siekman, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Fen- the Ciey of Bakersfiled.

Earp Family Has Eighth Reunion Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Patterson wick of Dumas was a guest last At Andrews, Texas and son, Danny, of Austin, were week in the home of Mr. and

Misses Donna Jean and Janet companied by Mr. and Mrs. Ray- Mrs. J. W. Earp met August 4 Gale Bertrand of Floydada and mond Fenwick of Dumas, had and 5 at Andrews, Texas, for their eighth annual reunion.

home of Mr. and Mrs. Virgil June and Wanda Rankin of O. Mr. and Mrs. G. A Earp, Cardessa were week-end guests in bon; Mr. and Mrs. J. Q. McBeth, Earp and granddaughter, Sue Miss Charlene Hageman of Dunnam, Weinert; Mr. & Mrs. E. Mrs. Cleo Burleson of Snyder Moran is a guest this week of A. McBeth, Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Earp, Rising Star; Mrs. Cleo Craghead and son Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Nay, Monaof Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Cornelius in the home of Mr. and Mrs. S. Joe Earp, Munday; Mrs. Adele in Coleman.

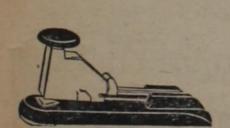
Whitten and Jack Eastland and Mrs. Pauline Strain and child- Lt. Col. and Mrs. Ralph McBeth Anchorage, Alaska, where they

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Abbey of Roach of Yuma, Ariz., and Miss Mrs. Curtis Chambliss and fam-Comanche were guests Sunday Mildred Roach of Dallas are vis- ily of Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. in the home of her parents, Mr. iting Mrs. Sally Roach this Albert Tucker and sons, Lubbock; Mr. and Mrs. Jos McBeth Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Valant and family, Andrews; Mr. and son of Comanche are guests children were guests Sunday in Mrs. Donald McBeth and daughthis week in the home of their the home of Mrs. Effie Donald-ter, Andrews; Mr. and Mrs. Pete Pool and family of Odessa; and Mrs. Al Johnson of Mrs. George Hewitt and daugh-Resent visitors in the home of Dallas were recent visitors in ters of Fort Worth; Mr. and the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Mrs. James Nay and son of Monahans; Mrs. Wanda Hardy Lewis Moore of San Antonio, children were guests in the la Reed and Charlie Jordan and Mrs. Charlie Jordan Mrs. W. B. Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jordan and family of Fort Worth; Mr. Mr. and Mrs. Jack Roark Mysgt. and Mrs. Bob Masil and Mrs. Telegraphy and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. and Mrs. Eloyda-Air Force Base, were guests Bill Stringer and girls, Floyda-Monday in the home of Mrs. da; Mrs. J. E. Boggs and girls, Lawton, Okla.; Mr. and Mrs. V. Mr. and Mrs. Tige Richards Earl Earp, Monahans; Mr. and Mrs. Jay Rachel, Mrs. Beyrl boys attended the Dillard Reun-Mrs. Edward Earp, Houston; Lee Poteet of Rising Star were recent guests in the home of ball in Comanche Saturday Cayla Sue Swift and friend, Andrews, and Mrs. Polly Henderson and Mrs. Jell Earp, Panipa, Int. Mrs. Learp, Panipa, Int. Mrs. Learp, Panipa, Int. Mrs. Jell Earp, Pa and Mrs. Polly Henderson and Mrs. Jeff Earp, Pampa; Mr. and

A family reunion was held at ly visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Woods, ac-Fed Woods of Penwell, are on members of the family present. Mr. and Mrs. Ray Gibbs of and daughters of Bakersfield, Kathy of Abilene; Mr. and Mrs. Florence and Mrs. J. T. Childers Calif., are here for a two weeks Bert Holamon and David, Deband children of Okra recently visit with his mother, Mrs. Roy ora and Don of Goldsmith, and visited in the home of Mr. and Rutledge, and other relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Art Fisher, Mike, Mr. Rutledge is an employee of Doug. Beverly and Jim of Ris-

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WED AT MAY-Mrs. Marvin L. Sherrill, the former Wanda Chambers, whose marriage to Mr. Sherrill took place at the First Methodist Church at May on August 4. She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Chambers, and a member of the faculty of Odessa High School. The groom is an Odessa architect.

Mrs. Weldon Roach has ac-Shults and Judy Lewis to Dal-headquarters in 1540 — just 48 N. M., in a ceremony at St. E. W. James of Cross Plains. Iyn, and Sherry Jones, Jan this week.

Baptist Women

The WMS of the First Baptist Church met on Thursday, Aug. 2, for a business and program meeting with eighteen members present.

The program chairman, Mrs. Lee Clark, directed the program, a mission study of three Central American dountries-Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Ri-

Mrs. Perry T. Brown, Mrs. B. P. Morris and Mrs . Charles Watson Gave the major points of the history of the three countries. A quiz, called "Tell hte Difference," was conducted with questions from the members.

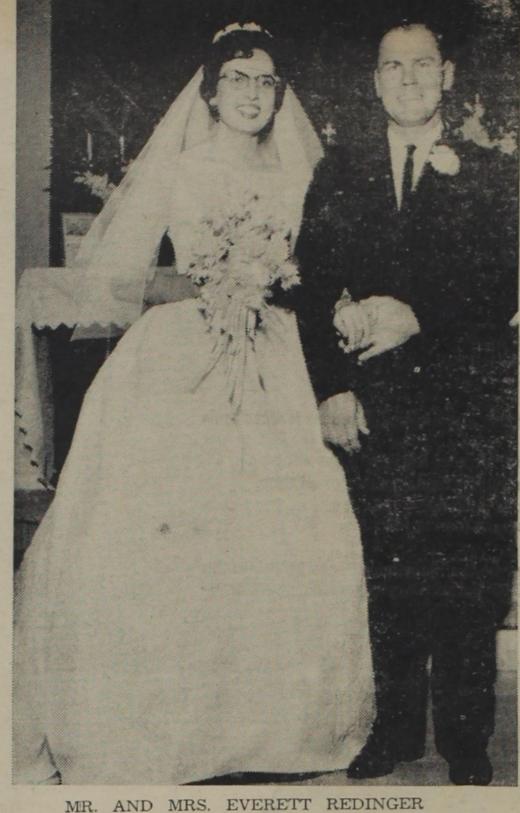
Those who had parts in the quiz were: Mrs. Rufus Pierce, Mrs. Love Shults, Mrs. Grace Frye, Mrs. T. C. Crisp, Mrs. Jimmie Fridge, Mrs. C. E. Baker and Mrs F. W. Respess. The prayer calendar was led

by Mrs. R. Turner and prayer was led by Mrs. Rufus Pierce. The closing devotional was led by Mrs. F. Roberds. Hymns were played by Miss Pauline Roberds. During the business session

Mrs. Julia Ross presided over the meeting. A week of prayer was planned for the month of September, and the closing prayer was led by Mrs. H. K. Neely.

VISIT CORONADO

Coronado Monument north of here this week. The monument marks the ancient Indian pueblo ed America.



MR. AND MRS. EVERETT REDINGER

ALBUQUERQUE, (Special) - Granddaughter of Mrs. W. J. Clarke ing Star, Texas visited historic Coronado Monument, porth of

in which the Spanish explorer, of L. C. Clark of Lovington, N. 29. Francisco V a s q u e z Coronado M., became the bride of Paul The bride is the granddaughand his men established their Everett Redinger of Hobbs, Rising Star and of Mr. and Mrs. Helena's Catholic Church at The double ring ceremony was

Barbara Jean Clarke, daughter | Hobbs, N. M., at 10 a. m., June

altar decorated with two couple knelt on white wrought iron prie dieu with satin kneeling cushion while the Rev. Ronald Pregliasco united them.

The father of the bride gave her away. The Chorale Prelude by Brahms was played by the organist, J. C. Stewart, before the ceremony, and Miss Rita Adrain, soloist, sang the Mass of the Blessed Virgin and Ave Mar-

ia at the end of the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white; The groom is an employ silk organza over white taffeta of Famariss Oil and Refining with a white silk embroidery of leaves and flowers from neckline this area were Mrs. Dennis through bodice and down the of Rising Star; Mrs. Allie hber. were a cascade of white butterfly roses centered with a large white orchid streaming white ATTEND FUNERAL

lace and white satin.

school hall followed where a Sunday, July 29, to attend the three-tiered wedding cake was funeral of their little grandson,

in Colorado and New Mexico the city. The child was stillborn. couple are at home at 1894 South Rising Star Tuesday at 6 p. m.

The bride was graduated from the Clarke Oil Well Service in Jones, and family at Post.

Hobbs.

Attending the wedding chapel train, and her silk illusion gomery of Cross Plains, oungste. veil hung from a lace tiara trim- Georgia Graham of Cross pone his T med with pearls. Her flowers and Mrs. Ann Martin of Amply beca

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. G. A reception in the church were called to Andrews, Texas,

Richard Vaugn Glover, son of After a wedding trip to points Jerry and Billie Glover of that Mr. and Mrs. Glover returned to

Hobbs high school in 1958, attend- Mrs. June Allen is visiting her ed Draughon's Business College mother, Mrs. Rufus House, here in Lubbock and is employed by after visiting her son, Paul

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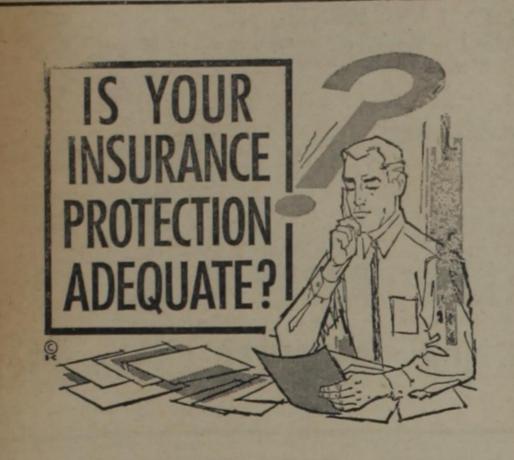
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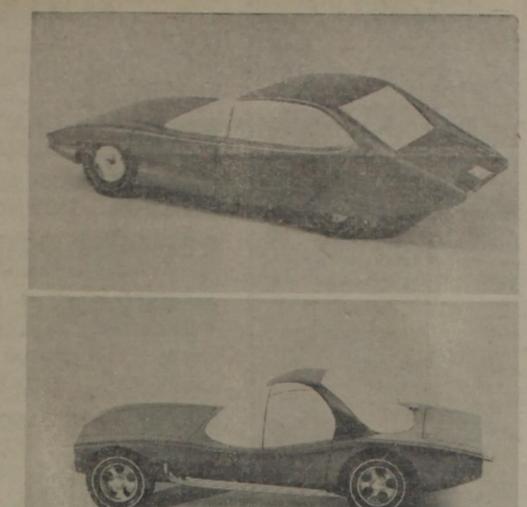
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RESULTS

Bowling News

In bowling action last week Team three's continued dominance was stopped by Team two. With Edra Butler leading the way, Team 2 drwued Team 3 by the tune of three games to one. Team two received two tremendous supports from all of had games of 129, 126 and 162 Breckenridge. for a series total oof 433. On the other side of the board, Team three wasnt letting down either' with Robert Butler's 159, 130, 142 for a series total of 431, Glen! Henry with games of 143, 125, 152 | Murphy, is visiting Mrs. Murfor a series total of 431, and Ro. here for a week. bert Whiteside with 139, 150, and 128 for 417.

However this was not good enough to withstand the charges of their rivals.

In the other contest, Team four was handing Team one another defeat by the tune of three games to one. Lloyd Gonzales was the big gun for Team four with games of 127, 199, 459. Dorothy Whiteside was the leading lady with games of 146 128 and 118, and a series total of 392. Sue Henry had the high game with 149. Eddie led Team one in scoring with a 348 series. Leading lady for Team one was Ima Yoch'am with a 320 series. As it looks now, Team three is

leading the field with 23 wins and 13 defeats for a 639 percentage, followed by Team two with 18 wins and 18 defeats for an even .500 percentage and Team four with 18 wins and 18 defeats for an identical .500 percentage. Then comes Team one with 13 wins and 23 defeats for a .361 percentage. Teams 2 and four trail Team three by

only five games while Team

one is ten games off the pace. This week's schedule sees Team one against Team two and Team three against Team four. If Team four should defeat Team three they would trail by only two games. So you can see it is still anyone's race so far as the championship is con-

Top three high games for the men last week were by Lloyd Gonzales with 199, Preston Mangum with 166, and Mearlyn Jones with 162. High series honors go to Lloyd Gonzales with 459.

Top three games for women go to Edra Butler with 172, Edra again with 153 and Sue Henry with 149. High series honors go to Edra Butler with 454. NOTE—Anyone interested in joining the winter league may see Eddie Joe Henry or call 643-2754.

Shifts Continue In Farm Real Estate

COLLEGE STATION, - The average value per farm in Texas increased from \$48,378 to \$64,950 between 1959 and 1962, according to H. C Bates, economist of the Texas Agricultural Ex-

In the same period, the average size of farms increased from 631 to 710 acres. This year the land on the average Texas farm is worth \$59,302. Buildings are worth an additional \$5,648. The average value for land and buildings is about \$91 per acre, he said.

The rate of sales of farm land accelerated some during the last title transfers in Texac rose from year also. The number of farm 51.8 per 1,000 farms in 1960-61 to 58.2 in 1961-62.

A study by USDA's Economic Research Service shows the average value per acre of farm real estate reached a new high of \$123 per acre in the U.S. in 1962, 5 percent higher than in the previous year. About \$32,800 of this land, and the balance, \$8, 600, by farm buildings, Bates

Elliott Has Reunion

Here on July 29th The family of Mrs. B. G. Ellly reunion Sunday, July 29. Members of the family who

Mr. and Mrs. Otis Wolf and on, Thomas, and son's wife, Nancy, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Elliott and son, Bill, of Seagraves; Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Elliott, Midland; Mr. and Mrs. Dock Carroll, Crane, Tex.; Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Elliott and two children, Larry and Linda, Skellytown, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Hill and two children, Kay and Marty, Anson.

Three of the children were not present, Mrs. Dowell West, Mrs. Henry Robertson, and Mrs. Fay

There were also two granddaughters, Judy and Jane West, and a friend from Odessa

LOS ANGELES. CALIFORNIA Mrs. Love Shults and Mrs. Frye met Mrs. Phil McCanlies and two daughters at the airport in Abilene where they had flown from their new home in Los Angeles, Calif. They spent Tuesday at their former hime in Breckenridge with friends. On Friday they will go to San An-Mrs. Rufus Pierce honored tonio to visit Dr. and Mrs. R. D. her husband with a birthday Brown and family and will be dinner on July 31. The table was met there by Phil McCanlies aily decorated with an arran- and will fly back to Los Angeles.

n . A decorated Angel Food EXTENDED VACATION cake was lighted with candles. TRIP

The guests who shared the joy- Mrs, Gussie Swayne and Mrs. ful occasion were his sister, Mrs. Birl Hudson of Lawn, Tex., left John Byler of Brownwood; his July 15 and returned Aug. 2 on its members with Edra having brother and wife, Mr. and Mrs. a trip to California during which games of 172, 124, and 158 for a series total of 433. Merelyn Jones had great-niece, Billie Pierce of Franklin Graves and family and Breckenridge. A delicious dinner was served and Mrs. Billie Graves at Long and the cake was cut and sered Eeach. They report a very enicvable visit, with cool nights Kathy Graves of El Paso, a and fair weather. They travellgranddaughter of Mrs. J. W.

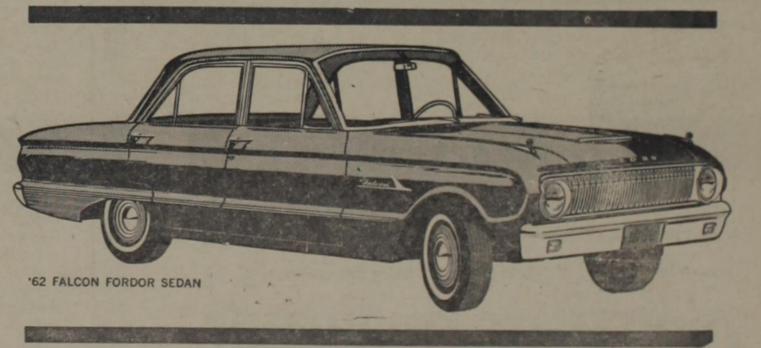
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Pearce had as their guests Fri- Funds to build the ramps come geese, javelinas, kangaroo rat, day of last week Mrs. Doyle Van- from surplus boat registration mink, mountain lion, ocelot, FOR RENT or Lease nice all noy and three children, Charfees. In 1959 the Texas Legisla- opossum, otter, pheasant, pairie Star while on vacation. modern country home. Five lotte, Vicki and Van, of Lubbock. ture passed the Water Safety chicken, pairie dog, quail, racmiles from May, Texas. Call They visited Eastland, Lake Le- Act and designated the Hoghway coon, ringtail, roadrunner, squir- Mrs. S. A. Joiner, and her grand-37-4tc on and enjoyed a picture show. Department as the administer rel, snakes, turkeys, whooping son, Jimmy Jeeter, is visiting ing agency to collect boat regis- crane, wolves and woodcocks. tration fees. The Act stipulated that funds over aid above State Parks To Be program would be used to build boat ramps.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Wilburn Scott, who has been visiting here, left Wednes- AUSTIN - Texas State Parks day, Aug. 1, for Andrews to vis- again will be made available to have built a new home in Ausit a daughter. From there she refugees during any hurricane will go to Ruidosa, N. M., and emergency this year, said R. W. then on to Arizona. She will ar- Barlow, Director of Operations zales and baby have moved inrive in Flagstaff to join her son for the State Parks Board. and family before her son be- He made the announcement in gins his school work there.

of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Fussell and the current "hurricane season." and Mrs. Barney Cargile. Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Crisp were Barlow supervised state park, Mr. and Mrs. Dean Fussell and participation in last September's three sons of Amarillo. Eddie greatest successful peacetime Mrs. Dan Doyle, and his wife Dean is a grandson of Mrs. J. W. refugee movement in history. Fussell who is making her home When Hurricane Carla bore relatives in Montana. with Mr. and Mrs. Crisp. He is down on the Upper Texas coast, a nephew of Ross and Mrs. countless thousands of coastal

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to build 25 public boat ramps sist of three dimensional dieplays depicting the inter-relation The commission called the of soil, animals, plants, climate

ducks, eagles, elk, fish, fox,

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connection with the advance coordination of local, state and fed- Jr., and family of South Caro-Recent guests in the homes eral facilities preparatory for lina, are visiting his parents, Mr.

> residents swarmed inland and reached temporary shelter with- tv o children from Palm Dale, out a single fatality.

Previously, during the prevailing agitation for civilian safety and son-in-law and their son of in a nuclear war, state parks had Ranger have also been here. be n suggested as survival centers. Publicity of this arrangement prompted harrassed trafifc authorities to divert some of the mobile populace when "Carla" approached.

Using the parks was credited for helping ease the bumper-tobumper traffic pressure and for enabling the homeless to be reunited with families and to plan for more stable accommodations.

Parks as far inland as 250 miles were used by travelers. Many remained in the parks during the duration of the emergency.

Barlow said park personnel benefited from the unexpected job should any future emergency September test and would be qualified to do an even better develop.

One advantage last fall was that the hurricane came after the major summer park patronage had tapored off. Barlow pointed out however, that staffs had been reduced accordingly. Some curtailed crews worked around the clock. For this, they were cited by Governor Price Daniel and presented with plaques.

Rev. C. A. Sutton and son of Fort Worth and Mrs. Fay Graham of Waco visited Rev and Mrs. Milton Slayden recently.

ton Slayden Monday night were Rev. and Mrs. Marvin Bledsoe and son of Coleman.

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Mrs. Lula Jeeter, daughter of here. Mrs. Jeeter lives at Paris, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Smith have heturned from a two-week visit with her sister, Mrs. Almous Carter, at Ruidosa, N. M. They were met there by Mr. and Mrs. Harold Smith of Denver. Colo., for a visit. Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Mauldin

py. Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Gontoi the Mauldin home here. Mr. and Mrs. Barney Cargile,

itin, Tex., which they now occu-

Marvin Doyle, son of Mr and

are spending their vacation with Visiting Mrs. Mabel Ralston

is her daughter, Georgia Dean Ralston, her granddaughter and from Kermit, Tex. A daughter grandchildren from Kermit, Tex.

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