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 No. 2 Can ..... **63c**  
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Light Crust Flour ..... 10 Pound Bag **83c**

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Tide ..... Giant Box **72c**



*Nourishing* **PORK** *Value Days*

- B Vitamins
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PURE PORK Sausage Pound **49c**

FRESH PORK Spare Ribs Lb. **49c**  
 U. S. HEAVY CALF Short Ribs Lb. **39c**  
 U. S. HEAVY CALF Veal Steak Lb. **65c**

WE GIVE **J. & N.** GREEN STAMPS

IMPERIAL PURE CANE Sugar 5 Lb. Bag **49c**

## PIGGLY WIGGLY

This Ad Effective Friday and Saturday Only



### Farm Bureau Is Interested In Building Roads

Texas Farm Bureau Federation, working in cooperation with other groups such as County Judges and Commissioners Association and Rural Letter Carriers, "saved" millions of dollars for rural road building purposes in Texas for the years 1951 and 1952, through a vigilant and active program of work carried on while the 1951 State legislature was in session, according to John Love of Cheaney, Chairman of the Legislative Committee of Eastland County

Farm Bureau. Legislation was introduced, Love said, that would have taken from the counties every penny of the road assumption money, which is expended by the Commissioners Courts in the counties, and would have discontinued the appropriation provided under the Colson-Briscoe Act, which is used by the State Highway Department to build farm-to-market roads. The movement led by the Farm Bureau specifically saved \$7,300,000.00 in road bond assumption money for the State of Texas each year, and \$15,000,000.00 Colson-Briscoe funds.

Let's see that this means to Eastland county, the farm leader

said. We will get \$32,347.00 road assumption money in 1952 and again 1953. We will get 65 miles of farm-to-market roads each of these years, built with Colson-Briscoe funds. Conservatively speaking it costs about \$10,000.00 a mile to build these farm-to-market roads, and this will mean about \$65,000 a year that this county will receive from this source.

"If these groups had not fought the battle that saved this road money, it would have been necessary to raise taxes in Eastland county to build the roads, if we had any roads built," Love declared.

### Between Us ...

(Continued From Page 1)

said: "I don't know. But she's an honest old cow and she'll give you all the milk she has."

"Well," the General concluded, "I'm like the cow; I'll give you everything I have."

Here's a definite feminine trait:

Which is well worth knowing: When a woman says "It's time to go," it doesn't mean she's going.

Main topic of conversation

around your reporter's beat this morning was last night's barbecue out at Ranger Country Club. Dr. Grover C. Boswell was a grand host. The turkey barbecue was super-delicious. The turkey was the Ranger Junior foursome of musical singsters was tops. And—the old wife and apropos summation! A good time was had by all! ... Just in the mail this a.m. a dandy glossy photo of three Rangers. Said the info along with the pic, "On Okinawa, 1st Lt. James W. Robertson of Ranger, Texas, is joined by his wife, Nova and son, Larry, after their arrival on the "Gibraltar of the Pacific." Who'd like the photo? ... In our mail over at home across early this a.m. we received a note from "A Curious Male" relative to the info dishout out by this corner. ... In case you're wondering who that distinguished looking cashier at Paramount Coffee Shop's cash register may be—well, he's the boss, the very personable gent who recently bought the Paramount Hotel and Coffee Shop properties. Drop around and meet Mr. Robert Eastin and let's really welcome him to Ranger! ... Enjoyed meeting Dr. Godard and his committee representing the Southern Association of Colleges and Universities here yesterday. After a little "chatting here and there and adding it all up, subtracting but a slight amount of what we hear!" I looks like Ranger Junior College is going to win the okay of the SAC. The date of formal approval—probably on Dec. 1. And won't that be good news.

### 5 Committees—

(Continued From Page 1)

tion committee as director of 14 captains, also appointed by President Whittle. These appointees who will each direct a crew of volunteer workers include Mmes. E. L. McMillan, Saunders Gregg, J. P. Morris, W. L. Downtain, J. A. Hatne, and T. J. Anderson, F. F. Brasher, Nick Crawford, J. F. Killingsworth, Weaver, Alshman, L. T. Rushing, Jesse Weaver, J. E. Meroney and Shelby Parnell. Chairmen of these committees President Whittle said, are due to meet in a special session this afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce office.

### 11 DIE—

(Continued From Page 1)

through a power line and hit about 15 feet from where he was standing.

Balanger said he was almost killed when the shattered plane smashed to earth near a new highway being constructed between Portland and Salem, about two miles north of Wilsonville.

"When I first noticed it, it was heading south," he said. "It was pretty high up. Then it seemed to dive and turn and at the same time it seemed to break into pieces. I started to run to get out of the way but before I knew it, it was almost on me," he said.

Balanger said he fell down and was struck by an object as he lay beside the road.

He said he thought it was part of a body because his clothing was spattered with blood but he was uninjured.

### ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

### ASTHMA

Two 1/2 lb. cans, 50¢. Mending, repairing, stacks of Bronchial Asthma ruin sleep and energy without using MENDIACO, which works thru the blood to reach bronchial tubes and lungs. Usually helps nature quickly remove thick, sticky mucus. Thus alleviates coughing and hiccups, breathing and better sleep. Get MENDIACO from drug store. Satisfaction or money back guaranteed.

### Personalized Hair Trims

Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close.



L. E. GRAY Barber Shop

### ADALI—

(Continued From Page 1)

ment on Dewey's charge, said the governor "was repudiated twice by the American people and he will be repudiated again this year as one of the managers for Eisenhower's campaign." The Alabamian said his record was plain for everyone to see and ended that he helped write the Democratic platform.

Foreign Policy Blackest Mess Sen. Richard M. Nixon, GOP vice-presidential candidate, said election of Eisenhower would enable the United States to "regain world leadership without a war." The Californian told a Pittsburgh audience that "of all the failures of the Truman, Acheson, Stevenson and company, the greatest, blackest mess of all is their foreign policy mess."

Sen. Robert A. Taft said his fellow Republicans cannot afford to "laugh off" Mr. Truman's "misrepresentations." The Ohioan speaking at a party rally in Council Bluffs, Ia., said the President "is appealing to selfish interests" and is "never hampered by facts" in his whistle stop speeches.

The Republicans' "Truth Team" charged that Mr. Truman has "taken over Adlai Stevenson, lock, stock and barrel and in actual fact it is Truman who is running for president." Sen. Eugene D. Millikin, Cal., one of the four

### Last Rites For Crash Victims Set At Cisco

Funeral services for two young Cisco men, who were fatally injured in a truck-train crash between Cisco and Eastland at a railroad grade crossing Tuesday afternoon, will be held at Cisco, Thursday and Saturday.

Last rites for Samuel B. Mize, Jr., 22, native of Cisco, will be conducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Pentecostal Church with the pastor, the Rev. Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, officiating.

Services for Samenton Moran, 27, resident of Cisco for the past eight years, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the East Cisco Baptist Church. The Rev. F. C. Bradley, pastor, will officiate.

The two crash victims will be buried in Oakwood Cemetery there.

Mize was killed instantly about 1:15 p.m. Tuesday when the truck loaded with telephone poles in which the pair was riding collided with a T & P passenger train about six miles west of Eastland.

Moran was taken to Eastland after he was released from the wreckage under which he was pinned for half an hour.

Mize, who resided at 600 West 12th St., had lived in Cisco all of his life. He was born here on Dec. 14, 1929, he attended public schools at Cisco.

Moran, who lived at 614 East 12th St., moved to Cisco eight years ago, coming from Amarillo. He was born Aug. 30, 1925 in Gorman.

Both men were employed by the Cisco Transfer Company, connected with the C&B Transportation Company with central offices in Midland. Both men worked out of the Cisco branch office.

Survivors of Mize include his wife; two children, Samuel B. III and Ronnie; his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Mize, Sr., of Cisco; five sisters, Mrs. R. G. Stull of Grand Island, Neb., Mrs. Frances Reeves of Eastland, Mrs. E. H. Rice of Carbon and Norma Sue Mize and Mary Lou Mize, both of Cisco.

Surviving Moran are his wife, his mother, Mrs. Lucy Newbar of Baird; a sister, Mrs. Sal Kennedy of Cisco; three brothers, O. G. Moran of Cisco, H. L. Jernigan of Amarillo and L. B. Jernigan of Albany.

### Fierce Fighting Continues Over On Korean Front

SEoul, Korea, Oct. 9 (UP)—Hard-fighting South Korean infantrymen clawed and battled their way to within 70 yards of the crest of bloody White Horse Mountain Thursday when 5,000 Chinese Communists fought desperately under order to win on die.

The battle-weary South Koreans of the Ninth division already have knocked an entire Chinese division out of action, killing and wounding an estimated 8,000 veteran Communist troops.

As they inched their way up the rock-marked slope in the face of tremendous artillery, mortar and machinegun fire, American advisory officers watched in open-mouthed amazement.

"It's Oriental against Oriental and that means the most savage of hand-to-hand fighting," one officer said.

Costly to Chinese The three-day battle for White Horse and the nearby French-defended Arrowhead ridge northwest of Chorwon on the central front has been costly for the Chinese.

"We can safely say," an Allied spokesman said, "that one Chinese division has been decimated."

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BABY BEEF SHORT RIBS ..... lb. 39c

SUNVAL SLICED BACON .. lb. 49c

TALL KORN SLICED BACON ... lb. 49c

BABY BEEF CHUCK ROAST ..... lb. 65c

BAMA—12 Oz. Glass Apple Jelly ..... 15c

BAMA—12 Oz. Glass Apricot Preserves .... 24c

BAMA—12 Oz. Glass Red Plum Jam ..... 21c

BAMA—12 Oz. Glass Grape Jelly ..... 21c

BAMA—12 Oz. Glass Cherry Preserves .... 27c

BAMA—12 Oz. Glass Apple Butter ..... 13c

FRESH WATER CATFISH ..... lb. 69c

BONELESS Cello Wrapped—Pound PERCH ..... 39c

19-BRAND—Pkg. SPINACH ..... 19c

19-BRAND—Pkg. BROCCOLI ..... 19c

DONALD DUCK FORDHOCK—Pkg. LIMA BEANS ..... 27c

PREMIUM or SALAD WAFER CRACKERS ..... 1 lb. box 23c

BOSTON Brown Bread ..... 27c

3 MINUTE Pop Corn ..... 19c

PUMPERNICKLE—All Rye Bread ..... 33c

No. 2 Can Cob-Cut Corn ..... 19c

LUCKY-LEAF—Quart Apple Juice ..... 27c

SUNSWEEP—Quart Prune Juice ..... 36c

WAPCO—No. 2 Can Blackberries ..... 29c

PEPI—303 Can Hominy ..... 3 for 25c

STAR KIST GREEN LABEL TUNA ..... can 34c

RED POTATOES ..... 5 lbs. 29c

NICE FIRM TOMATOES ..... Carton

GREEN PASCAL—Stalk CELERY ..... 19c

12c

NEW FIRM—Pound GREEN CABBAGE ..... 5c

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# Organdy Party Apron



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Your choice: Hyacinth blue—buttercup yellow—or narcissus white piped in scarlet. All with bands and heart-shaped pockets of fine percale-a-bloom with gay-colored posies!

Organdy stays crisp after tubbing! Perma-ized-finish. Apron full-gathered—26 1/2 inches wide, over 20 inches long. With saucy bow ties. Send for several! For yourself, for gifts. But hurry—offer good only while supply lasts.

Purasnow—that's the flour to try, for whiter biscuits, bread. Lighter cakes, everything! General Mills all-purpose flour—no whiter flour for all you bake! See coupons in sacks.

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General Mills, Inc. Box 25 623 Marquette Avenue, Minneapolis, Minn. Please send me \_\_\_\_\_ (number) organdy party apron(s). For each apron, I enclose 50¢ (no stamps, please) and one coupon from a sack (any size) of Purasnow Enriched Flour. I want the following number of aprons in each color: HYACINTH BLUE \_\_\_\_\_ BUTTERCUP YELLOW \_\_\_\_\_ NARCISSUS WHITE \_\_\_\_\_ (number) (number) (number) Name \_\_\_\_\_ Address or RFD No. \_\_\_\_\_ City \_\_\_\_\_ Zone \_\_\_\_\_ State \_\_\_\_\_ HURRY! OFFER CLOSES DECEMBER 31, 1952

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NOT OIL BUT JUSTICE

Title To Tidelands Bought With Blood

(Editor's Note: This is the first in a series of four articles on the Texas tidelands. In the series H. Mewhinney of The Houston Post interestingly presents the historical background of the state's sub-water oil rich lands and offers pertinent facts of importance to all Texas citizens. The second in this series will appear next week.)

By H. MEWHINNEY

... from Dan even to Beersheba. Judges, 20-1; 1 Samuel, 3-20, etc. (The limits of the country.)

... beginning at the mouth of the Sabine River, and running west along the Gulf of Mexico, three leagues from land, to the mouth of the Rio Grande. — Act of the Congress of the Republic of Texas, Dec. 19, 1836, setting the boundaries of the country.

These stories will be about the tidelands. Some preface will be necessary. They are not really tidelands, of course. At high tide or at low tide, they are under the waters of the Gulf.

WHAT WE carelessly call the tidelands is a long, narrow ribbon of land—under water but at the edge of the beach—running from the mouth of the Sabine River

to the mouth of the Rio Grande. It is ten and one-third miles wide.

It is just so wide and no wider because in 1836 the Congress of the Republic of Texas set forth that the boundary of Texas, between the Sabine and the Rio Grande, should be three leagues off shore. Three of those leagues make ten and one-third miles.

What we call the tidelands is the thin, inner-most strip of the Continental Shelf.

YOU CAN stand on any Texas sea beach that faces the Gulf—and if you wade out far enough to get rally wet, you will be standing on the tidelands.

But you might not be standing there much longer unless you get some kind of wading permit from the federal government.

For the United States Supreme Court decided two years ago that Texas now has no right, title or interest in that land. The matter has become an issue in a presidential election.

Let that part above stand for a geographical preface.

I am afraid there will have to be a personal preface, too.

Ordinarily, I dislike newspaper stories that talk about I, we, you, me and us.

But I was born in Bell County Texas, which in the early days was a part of Milam County. Still earlier, that was in Sterling Robertson's Colony.

I was brought up on a farm in Milam County.

Milam County was named for Old Ben Milam.

THERE IS A statue of Old Ben Milam on the courthouse square at the county seat.

Old Ben Milam was the man who got up and made a little speech to the Texas Army one day in 1835 when the Texas Army was camped outside of San Antonio de Bexar and was laying siege to the town. The siege was not making much progress and the Texans were arguing about what they ought to do next.

Mr. Milam's little speech was short and pointed. This is what he said:

"Who will go with Old Ben Milam into San Antonio?" And did anybody go? ... you may ask.

Three-quarters of that army of farmers and frontiersmen got up and went into San Antonio with Old Ben Milam. They took San Antonio by fighting from house to house—rifles against cannon.

NOT THAT IT ever did Her Milam any good. He was killed in the fight.

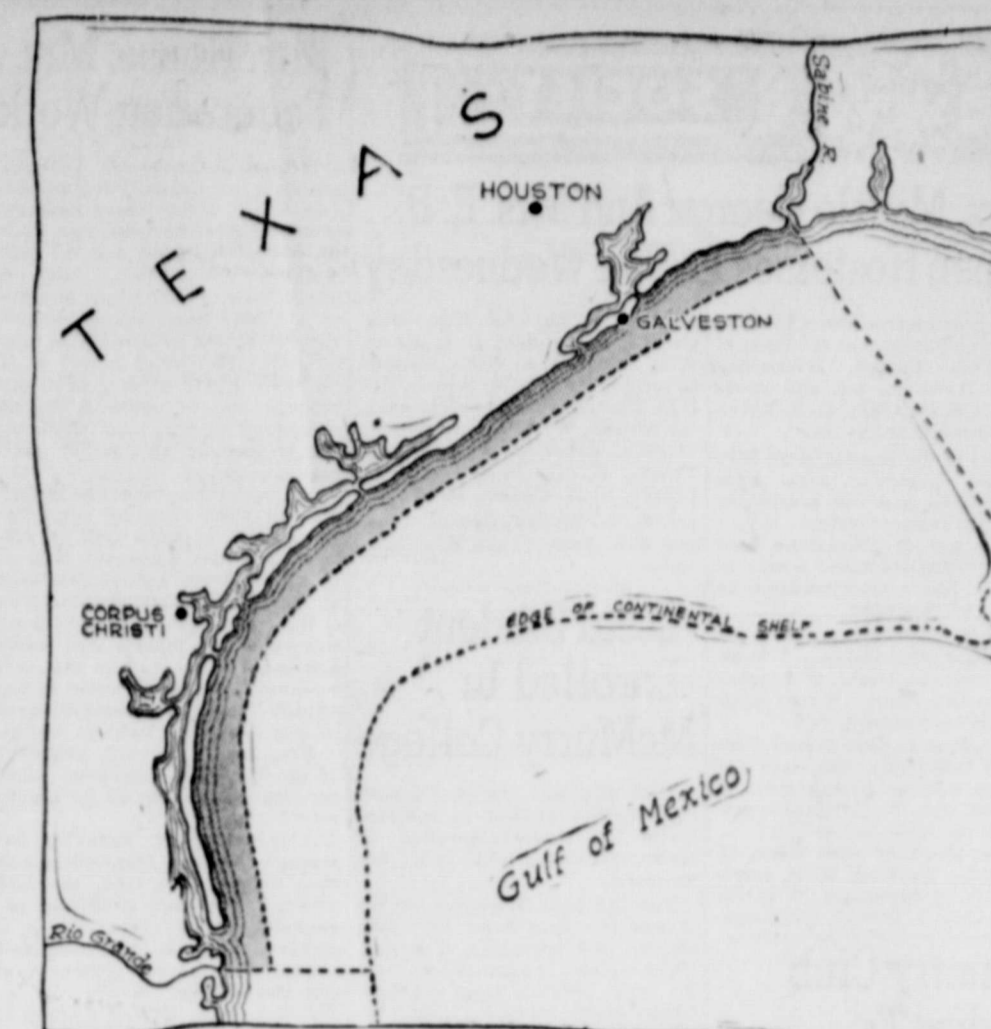
He never got any oil royalties. That was years before there was drilling for oil in Texas or anywhere else.

All he got out of it was a monument on a courthouse square.

But the Texans after him got the freedom of Texas. They got the whole broad land. They got that narrow strip off shore that nowadays we miscall the tidelands.

The dearest thing that Texans can own is not oil, not cattle, not money—not even money from oil royalties that might educate their children. It is the bright, shining memory of how and why they inherited those things.

TEXAS WOULD get all right if it never got a cupful of oil out from under that lone strip of shallow water. In cold fact there is not a single producing well there right now, though geo-



Here's a map, drawn by Bud Bentley, which gives a simple yet clear designation of the Texas tidelands—the three-league strip and the continental shelf. Texas' claim to the dotted area goes back to 1836.

REA FINANCING HELPS RURAL PHONE SERVICE

By Patricia Wiggins

United Press Staff Correspondent WASHINGTON (UP) — One day last summer a Virginia electric company received a \$220,000 federal loan to build some new power lines. The following day a telephone cooperative in Kansas got a \$602,000 loan to help replace handcrank phones along its farm circuit.

Both loans, and hundreds of others like them, were approved by the Rural Electrification Administration. The REA is one government agency that has won friends on both sides of the political fence for boosting electrification on American farms and putting the farmer's phone service on a par with his city cousins.

The REA, headed by Claude R. Wickard, a former secretary of agriculture, under a 10-year presidential appointment, has been in the electric loan business much longer — since 1935 — than the telephone business — authorized by congress in 1919.

But just recently, personnel shifts and other moves were undertaken to put the emphasis on telephone loans, where most work remains to be done. The demand for rural telephone service is now about the same as the demand for electricity 15 years ago.

By July 1, 1952, REA had approved \$2,592,629,925 in loans to 1,080 electric borrowers —

chiefly non-profit and cooperative or public organizations. More than 84 per cent of the country's farms are now wired for electricity and modern farm practices against 10 per cent that were electrified in 1935 when the federal program started. More than half the new farms electrified in that time are on REA-financed systems.

The loans bear two per cent interest and borrowers have a maximum period of 35 years to repay them. Nonetheless, \$345-

logists believe that many millions of dollars' worth may eventually be found. But not have title to the land or no oil? Title to the land was purchased with the blood of Old Ben Milam, of William Barret Travis, of Benham, Bowie, Fannin, Crockett. Recite your own list of the authors of that title. Never mind the oil. Never mind the cattle. Never mind the money. What some of those old boys in the early days wanted was justice.

The T-T-T Town. "Christ's Blessing For Ranger". Dr. J. P. McBeth's Messages at The First Baptist Church. You Are Always Welcome.

Why Should I Have an Abstract? ... is a question often asked of abstractors and one we like to answer. When ownership of real property enters your business life then title problems also come in. Buying, selling, mortgaging and otherwise dealing with real estate require correct title information. The abstract reflects the true record title and therefore has everything to do with values. That's one answer, there are many others. Earl Bender & Company. Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas.

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600,000 had been returned to the federal treasury on principal and interest payments by April 1, 1952. Only one loan foreclosure has marred the books.

Under the telephone program, REA has approved loans totaling \$2,200,000 to 190 borrowers. Many of the loans have not yet been advanced, and no payments are due for about five years in the new program. But one anxious borrower has already paid off his \$25,000 loan.

Rural telephone service has lagged far behind other rural advances. According to U. S. census figures, fewer farms had telephones in 1950 than in 1920 when rural telephone service hits its peak.

The 38.7 per cent of the farms that had telephones in 1920 fell to 25 per cent in 1940 and had only increased to 38.3 per cent in 1950, despite a decline in the total number of farms. REA experts, who discuss the situation with the seal of crusaders explain the situation this way:

In the early flurry of telephone interest that put crank phones in 2,498,246 farms in 1920, there were no arrangements made for maintenance, replacement or improvements. The cost for a phone, line and central office was about \$25 to \$50 per farmer, who had about a 17-party line.

When lines began to go bad, or poles blew down, they just stayed that way. And as the old

systems got in worse shape farmers began to realize the need for better service. Merely to replace the old system, it would take \$170 per farmer today, but for up-to-date equipment and service like that within the city limits, the cost is closer to \$400.

This higher cost is what put a crimp in recovery of rural phone systems. Congress then moved in to speed up the process by authorizing REA to take on the rural telephone loan program.

The REA makes no grants or subsidies and maintains no rural electric or telephone facilities. It merely acts as banker to local systems—and gives technical advice in construction and operation programs.

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**\$50.00**

**The Globe Clothiers**  
Saulie Perlstein

**SOCIETY**

**Mrs. Myrtle George And Mrs. E. R. Green Hostesses At Tea Wednesday**

Members of the New Era Club and their guests met at the home of Mrs. Myrtle George Wednesday for an invitation tea and re-assembly meeting. Mrs. E. R. Green was co-hostess at the tea.

Guests at the meeting were Miss Florence Ashcraft, Mrs. Fred Baumgardner and Bill Blackstone of Ranger Junior College. Miss Ashcraft and Mr. Blackstone, both RJC students, presented a musical program. They were introduced by Mrs. A. W. Warford.

Mrs. W. A. Tabinson spoke on "Challenge of Democracy." Yearbooks with the theme of "Americanism, Our Goal," were distributed to the members.

Refreshments were served from a table laid with a lace cloth and centered with an arrangement of red roses. Mrs. W. F. Crager presided at the silver tea service.

Those attending were Meses. H. E. Brooks, Warford, M. H. Hagaman, Arthur Deffebach, O. R. Ervin, Beverly S. Dudley, Sr., Creng-

**Country Club Ladies To Have Luncheon**

Ladies of the County Club will meet at the club house Friday at 1:00 p.m. for a covered dish luncheon followed by bridge.

Hostesses will be Meses. R. W. Garden, Blanche Murray and Peggy Theberg.

**Big Crowds Are Attending Bible Series At First**

In most every-section of the city the one big talk is the Bible Revival that is in progress at the First Baptist Church. The crowds continue to increase at each service. "Never has the Bible been so plainly interpreted was a statement made by a visitor the other night." This revival was primarily planned for the resident membership but it has grown to include visitors from all sections in this area.

Dr. McBeth's messages are the very essence of God's word broken down for use by man. His messages are practical, feasible, and filled with the kind of teachings that one doesn't forget.

Thursday evening service will begin at 7:45 and Friday morning service at 7:00. Bring your Bibles and be present at each service.

Friday evening service will begin at 7:00 and dismiss at 8:00. The services will be held and those who care to will be at the game for the kick-off. Friday morning the message will be on "The Curse of Man." The evening services are on the "Seven Sins of Malachi."

There will be no Saturday services. Dr. McBeth will be in the pulpit for both services Sunday. Attend the revival and receive a blessing. Every one is cordially invited, for "You are always welcome."

**Dixie Drive-In**  
Eastland-Ranger Highway

ADMISSION:  
Adults 40c, Tax Inc.  
Children Under 12 Free

Wednesday - Thursday

**TEMBO**  
HOWARD HILL  
World's Greatest Amusement

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

**Local Student Enrolled In McMurry College**

Beth Garrison, former Ranger High School student is included in the 525 students enrolled at McMurry College for the fall semester.

The 3th formal opening of the college was held Sept. 12, with classes also beginning that day. Mid-semester examinations of the term are set, Nov. 2-6 with finals being scheduled Jan. 19-23.

Thanksgiving holidays are set for Nov. 26-Dec. 1, and Christmas holidays are scheduled from Dec. 19 to Jan. 4.

Beth is the daughter of Mr. G. V. Hamner of Ranger.

**First Baptist Intermediate Class Organizes**

Lyndia Ferguson was elected president of the newly organized class of intermediate girls at the social held Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 8th, in the intermediate auditorium of the First Baptist Church.

Additional officers elected are Jay Campbell, first vice president; Jimmy May Miller, secretary; Glenda Jean Webb, chairman of activities; with Brenda Brooks as associate chairman; and Ann Robinson, chairman of stewardship and mission.

Beverly Moore and Nancy Graham were elected group captains.

Refreshments of cookies and hot chocolate were served to the above officers and Mrs. C. B. Pruet, teacher.

Other members of the class are Maxie Rainwater, Barbara Bray, Odus Faye Carville, Barbara Patterson, Frances Warren and Ma-na Angus.

**Hospital News**

New patients in the West Texas Hospital are Mrs. H. F. Flowers, Mrs. C. W. Squyres, Mrs. Gail Mitchell, Jimmy Lynn Harris of Eastland and Judy Beth Tipton of Cisco.

The Ranger General Hospital has as new patients, Mrs. Ella Mae Caldwell, Mrs. Elsie Squires and Carl Lummus, all medical patients from Ranger.

**PERSONALS**

Mrs. F. E. Pershing of Greensburg, Penn., and Mrs. G. N. McLaughlin of Twinsburg, Ohio, arrived in Ranger Wednesday to visit their brother, Harry E. Deal whom they had not seen for over twenty years.

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**Southland Life**

**Mrs. House, Mrs. Boren Conduct Federation Workshop In Eastland**

Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, president of Central Region districts 4-5-6, of the Texas Federation Clubs, told the Federated Club Women of Eastland and the surrounding area, that, "Service Should Come First" in the purpose of a Club." Speaking on Americanism-Federation Mrs. House urged each club woman to act as if she were proud of her American heritage and to stress American citizenship in her way of living and to teach it daily to her children.

She gave a resume of the history of Federation from its organization in 1897 in Waco until its present time. She presented Mrs. J. F. Boren, sixth district president of Abilene, who accompanied her.

Mrs. Boren gave instructions on making club reports and spoke briefly on other matters that will be brought to the attention at the annual 55th State Convention to be held November 10-13 in Austin.

Mrs. Arthur Murrell, president of the Thursday Afternoon Club, presided and introduced the speakers.

A tea was held following the program honoring Mrs. House and Mrs. Boren. The table was laid with a green linen cloth and appointments were of pottery, in a darker shade of the same color, and crystal. Mrs. Murrell presided and was assisted by Meses. W. E. Brasher, H. L. Hassell, George I. Lane, Cecil Collins, H. C. Westfall and Carl Jones.

Attending were Mrs. C. B. Pruet of 1920 Club, Ranger, Mrs. Bill Tucker, president of the Eastland County Federation, Ranger, Mrs. C. G. Stubblefield, Mrs. W. J. Greer, and Mrs. B. B. Poe of Carbon Study Club, Carbon. Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Thursday Afternoon Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Thursday Afternoon Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. Duane L. Houle, Thursday Afternoon Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. Howard Brock, Alpha Delphian Club, Civic League Club; Mrs. W. C. Vickers, Alpha Delphian Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. Clyde Young Thursday Afternoon Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. R. D. Estes Jr., Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. Don Parker, Las Leales Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. D. L. Kinnaird, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. W. E. Brasher, Las Leales Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. H. E. Basham, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. E. H. Culbertson, Civic League and Garden Club; Miss Norma Vickers, Alpha Delphian Club, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. Jack Frost, Civic League and Garden Club; Mrs. W. B. Pickett, Thursday Afternoon Club, Civic League and Garden Club.

The Carbon Study Club was awarded a prize for the visiting club having the most members present, by Mrs. House.

Mr. and Mrs. J. K. Williamson of Ranger have announced the birth of a baby boy born at 12:03 a.m., Oct. 9, at the Ranger General Hospital.

The baby weighed six pounds, nine and three fourths ounces.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl D. Bikes are the parents of a baby boy born Oct. 8, at the Ranger General Hospital. The new son weighed six pounds, twelve and one-half ounces.

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Thursday - Friday - Saturday

**GREGORY PECK ANN BLYTH**

**WORLD IN HIS ARMS**

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**RANGER DRIVE-IN**  
HIGHWAY 80 EAST ON RANGER HILL

Last Times Tonight

**YANKEE BUCCANEER**

with JEFF CHANDLER - SCOTT BRADY - SUZAN BALL

with JOSEPH CALLEA - A UNIVERSAL INTERNATIONAL PICTURE

Friday - Saturday

Rod Cameron - Ruth Hussey in

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In Truecolor

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