'Last week this newspaper Eastland County resident who died of an infection resulting from a gunshot wound received during an accident while out on a hunting trip. That brings to mind the usual safe gun rules.

With hunting season here, nim-rods should refresh their memor-is—for safety's sake.

Never take a handed gun or pick one up by the muzzle—handle any gun as if it were loaded.

The current drive is scheduled to open on Tuesday morning, Oct. 21, with a big kick-off breakfast. Unload and open its action be R. V. Galloway, secretary-man afore entering an automobile, home ager of the Ranger Chamber of

Always be cure barrel and action are obstruction-clear. is always controlled, even in a

Never point gun at anything Charlie Millican.

Unload unguarded guns. a loaded gun.

Never shoot at flat, hard surces-or water surfaces.

Don't mix alcoho! and hunting.

Wife modeling a new hat before husband: "It didn't cost a thing, It was marked down from \$20 to \$10, so I bought it with the \$10 I saved."

Jerry Don White, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. White, has been a carrier boy for the Ranger Daily Times for only a few weeks -this time.

Prior to his present service, White had carride the Times for about six months last year. So now many Times readers will be

glad to hear that Jerry is back on the job.

A Ranger high freshman, young White plays the cymbals in the Ranger high band. He was born Aug. 19, 1938 and is 14 years of age. He attends Sunday school at the First Baptist Church and

Jerry's father is employed by the Garver's Construction Company, and he has a sister, Bren-da Sue White, age 19, His No. 1 hobby is model air-

The worst thing about history is that every time it repeats itself the price goes up.

the GOP presidential candidate, speaking at the National Press Club, told his audience that he which was formed Wednesday which was formed Wednesday regretted he was not more of an night during a meeting in East-

"It reminds me of my boyhood days on a Kansas farm," Ike related. "An old farmer had a cow "All of the leaders in this counthat we wanted to buy. We went over to visit and asked about the cow's pedigree. The old farmer ty organization are Democrats," ment in the US Air Force, according to T-Sgt. James Hendrick of hower group declared, but we can the Eastland Recruiting Station. didn't know what pedigree meant, not support the national nominees so we asked him about the cow's of the Democratic Party this year."
butterfat production. He told us The meeting, attended by dele-

(Continued On Page 4)

Funeral Rites For Boles At Ranger Today

Funeral services for Henry W Boles, 62-year-old Eastland County farmer and ranchman who re-sided on Rt. 2 near Ranger, will be held at the Killingsworth Chapel in Ranger today at 3 p.m.

the Primitive Baptist Church, Cisco, will officiate, assisted by Rev. Foster of Atwell.

Funeral Home, Ranger, in charge Democrats for Eisenhower moveof arrangements

Pallbearers will be C. C. Beard en, Bill Mills, John Nicks, Harve Thompson, Fred Harrell and W.

Mr. Boles, who had lived in and around Ranger most of his life, passed away at 7 o'clock Tuesday evening in a Waco hos-pital. He had been in ill health for some time.

for some time. Survivors include the widow of Ranger and three sisters, Mrs. R. F. Hall of Floydada, Mrs. C. E. Ledbetter and Mrs. J. B. Cunning-ham, both of Ranger.

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RANGER DAILY TIMES

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5 Committees For Chest Drive **Are Appointed**

which will lead and direct variou phases of the forthcoming 1952 Ranger Community Chest drive for completed by W. C. Whittle, new president of the local fund-raising

Commerce, heads the breakfast ar rangements committee, and he'll be on are obstruction-clear.

Carry gun so muzzle direction John L. Smith and John L. Smith.

Mrs. David Pickrell is chairman of the budget committee. Other Don't fire at unknown targets members are Pete Brashier and

The big gifts group is chairman-ed by W. F. Creager, local bank-Never clim trees or fences with er and vice-president of the 1952 chest organization. His associates on that committee include J. A. Bates, David Itckrell and T. J. Anderson

· Grover Lee of The Ranger Daily mittee which also includes Granville Jones and Galloway. Biggest Chest committee, of

course, is the solicitation group which is to conduct the thorough fund-seeking canvas of this area i an effort to raise the \$6,800 quota to supply the requested anticipated needs of eight asking agencies for

Ted St. Clair heads the solicita-(Continued On Page 4)

Adlai Ridicules GOP Record

Clear, Warmer, No Rain Today For County Area

A bone-dry Eastland County armed up today under a sun that eat down through virtually cloud-

The weatherman said there wer o prospects of rain in Eastland ounty-or anywhere in a seventate area from Wyoming to the

Today's latest weather bulletin: "Fair through Friday-a n d

The cold wave that chilled the egion earlier this week, says nited Press, is being graduall ushed away as hot nir rises Tro-The more seasonal weather wa

Fair of Texas in Dallas. Attendtriple that of the day before. Some 181,365 persons paid their way int

Polio incidence in Texas con nued on the downgrade, reflect ng a trend that usually accompaes colder weather. State health officer George W. Cox said 83 iew cases were reported last week.

Fred D. Joseph

Is Accepted By

U. S. Air Force

Joseph is a graduate of Staun



railway cars for victims of a triple-train crash at Harrow Station ten miles northwest of London during early morning rush hour. Death toll in the worst train wreck in Great Britain since 1915 reached 76 and rescue te ams fear the final count will exceed 100. The accident occurred when a London-bound express plowed into the rear of a commuter train loaded with 800 passengers, knocking five of the cars into the path of a north-

11 Die In B-29 Crash

day after their giant craft,

MANY OF COUNTY'S LEADING **DEMOCRATS ORGANIZE GROUP** TO BACK EISENHOWER, NIXON

General Dwight D. Eisenhower, Eastland Daily Telegram, was nam

The meeting, attended by dele-ton Military Academy, Virginia and attended the University of that he hadn't any idea what it was, Finally we asked him if he knew how many pounds of milk the cow produced each year.

"The farmer shock his head and (Continued On Page 4)

The meeting, attended by determine the the date of the bearing practically every precinct of Eastland County, was the hopes to continue his college work while in the Air Force in addition to training conducted by the Air Force.

In a few days the Ranger man remarks the prominent Democratic will be forwarded to the AF In-woman appointed her husband, doctrination Center at San An-Jack Frost, as temporary chair-

man of the meeting. A resolution favoring GOP presidential candidate Dwight D. Eisenhower and Sen, Richard Nixon, Republican vice presidential as pirant, was presented by Virgil Seaberry and unanimously adopt

ed by the group.

Jack Frost addressed the group, outlining the program of the fastgrowing Texas Democrats for Eisenhower organization, and then a The Rev. Lee Casey, pastor of general discussion of the candidates, the coming election and the work of the pro-Eisenhower units

was carried on by the delegates. Interment will be in Nimrod Lester Clark of Breckenridge, Cemetery with the Killingsworth district chairman of the statewide nent, was present and pledged his support to the Eastland County

other key posts in the county or-ganization will be announced at a Chairman McCorkle said

Ranger Firemen Place Second in **Pumper Contest**

place at Weatherford Tuesday North Central Firemen's Associa-

A team from the Eastland Fire Department copped first place with a speedy time of 28 secon is Third, fourth, fifth and six-placers were fire fighting units from Stephenville, Mineral Wells, Dub-

About 300 firemen and their the Weatherford Fire Hall follow-

was on a "round robin" flig from Travis AFB at Fairfield

Calif, when the crash occurred lat Wednesday. At Travis, public information of-ficer Maj. Tom Barbour said the plane was attached to the first bomb squadron of the Ninth bom-

bardment wing. St., has been accepted for enlist-ment in the US Air Force, accordmans: Airmen 2-C Glenwood Dailey Jr., 22, radio operator from Muskogee and William E. Cullen 22, gunner from Oklahoma City.

that 10 bodies were taken from to Straight Thinking." the scattered wreckage and the redead were identified.

In a few days the Ranger man said the big bomber "seemed to ber which has made application for the butt of a pistol.

The main portion of the air and inclusion in the exclusive organiza
Abanden Au tonio for a period of basic training, after which he will be assigned to an Air Force installation for the main portion of the plane tore (Continued On Page 4)



MALENKOV TALKS—STALIN LISTENS — Party Secretary Georgi Malenkov, lower left, addresses the 19th congress of the Soviet Communist Party in its opening session in the Great Hall of the Kremlin, Premier Joseph Stalio in the Great Hall of the Kremlin. Premier Joseph Stalin offered "When Day Is Done." listens attentively to the man who, many believe, will succeed him as Premier. The party congress unanimously approved the report by Malenkov that pledged the Soviet Unate Ranger Junior College, closed in the Old A&P building on Main Western Union service. Bus tickets in the program with a vocal duet. Street in downtown Ranger.

RANGER HITCH-HIKER BEATEN BY TRIO OF THUGS WEDNESDAY; OFFICERS HUNTING ASSAILANTS

Lions, Rotary Clubs Hear Talk By Dr. Godard

retary of the Southern Association seat city, was picked up by three of Colleges and Universities, ad-men in a gray 1952 Ford. Clackamas county Sheriff Fred ger Rotary and Lions Clubs Wed-Reaksecker at Oregon City said his deputies had reported by radio deputies had reported by radio

lineman working in the area, Junior College, a prospective mem-

harge of the program and intro- abandoning the vehicle. n Ranger Tuesday night and were nearby. cheduled to depart late today.

the Rotary and Lion assemblage to today were beginning a check to of fifty-six, including half a dozen visitors, by Price Crawley, Ran-

retary's interesting message, hum-orously prefaced by the declara-tion that he now is "a frustrated when found by Sheriff George, some pocket change and a hillfold. professor" since his SAC post has taken him from active classroom work, was devoted to the explanawork, was devoted to the explana-tion of five experiments in mental king of the experiments in mental Ranger Police Chief W. G. Pounds hypnosis conducted in college lab-Godard, in winding up his

half-hour address, pointed out that nedical science is now considering the importance of ideas and atti udes in relation to physical health, and asserted that each individual needs "more honesty in his think-

Following the featured lunch-eon speech, Dr. Boswell presented the musical portion of the noor

Dr. J. M. Godard, executive sec- to Ranger from the Erath County

maining corpse was thought to be Dr. Godard and his two fellow When Dupree refused, the driver among the ruins. Nine of the 11 members of a special SAC visiting dead were identified.

Durell Balanger, a utility compafacilities and standards of Ranger slapped him around roughly and then struck him on the head with

Abandon Automobile tion of institutions of higher learning, were special guests of the two bile after Dupree had collapsed at the edge of the pavement, they Dr. Grover C. Boswell, president were unable to start the car, so f Ranger Junior College, was in they fled to the nearby brush

luced Dr. Godard's associates, Dr. A short time later Sheriff I. B. Young, president of Jones George of Stephenville spotted the ounty Junior College, Ellisville, car parked on the highway and 'n-Miss., and John Otts, principal of vestigated. When he did, he tis-Central High School, Charlotte, N. covered Dupree, still unconscious The trio of educators arrived from the hard head blow, lying

Officers said the ignition of the Dr. Godard was introduced to car had been wired-around, and

> In their haste to flee from the scene, the trio of assaulters negsome pocket change and a billfold. also containing money, were in the

said, a trio of youths were picked up and held for investigation. Two of them, one 19 and the other 22 years of age, were from Sanger, was from Denton. They were re leased, however, a short time later.

PTA Rummage Sale Saturday

The Hodges Oak P-TA is stag ng another rummage sale in Ranger Saturday with proceeds go into the organization's treary to finance important projects for the year,

Bulldogs, Full Of Pep, Ready For Hamilton

non-conference test at Bulldog hower's bitterest attack on the administration by ridiculing Republic and the collider with Const. Ted when they collide with Conch Ted nothing, know-nothing party." Jones' formidable Bulldogs of The Democratic presidential

ormances during the first month Stevenson praised Mr. Truman as choolbey grid campaign, the lieves that we can't do anything Ranger and Hamilton clubs are about our troubles" or does it about even with an edge, if any, "too late." roing to the visiting Bulliogs. | Eisenhower's campaign

Friday night battle which is slat- night America has been "dozing

carters for tomorrof night's pig- who control that party are again-

Brazda and Mendoza at ends; front:

Calton, 188, center; and in the zens. secondary—Cecil Couch, 160, Dale Sparkman, asked at a rews con-Taylor, 150, James Blackwell, ference in Columbus, O., to com-

Demo Answers Ike's Bitterest **Verbal Attack**

WASHINGTON, Oct. 9 (UP) High Pulldogs get another stiff- ered Thursday Dwight D. Eisen-

candidate borrowed a page from President Truman's "give 'em President Truman's According to information avail-ble on both elevens on their per-for delivery in Kansas City, Mo. now warming-up 1952 "certainly a man of indetenden-ce" and said the GOP "either bel-

Ceaches Stubby Warden and rolled into Southern California following the retired general's am Ailis tapered their Maroon charge that "the administration in White charges off with a light, power has falled to bring into mbering-up session this arter-Bulldog Stadium and have their eaus and agencies." The Republipowered offense and a better- can nominee told a nationwide gical strategists of communism

trols if they ever get hold of the Here are Ranger's probable cause the special interest lobbies

Elsewhere on the political

es and Wheeler at tackles; Gov. Thomas E. Dewey of New argrave and Justice, guards; and York charged that Stevenson and his running mate, Sen. John J. Id Brgwell at quarter; Massegee remacy." Dewey told a state-wide radio-television audience that awading inter-sectional rivals, the of minorities in one part of the country, he proudly advocates that area were on the look-out today for three men who assaulted Alfred Dupree, about 33, of Ranger, just outside the city limits of Stephen-outside the city lin

Amarillo Man Is New Owner Of Paramount

mount Hotel, located in downtown entrance, 220 Main Street. Grey-Ranger at the corner of Main and bound busses arrive and depart at Austin Streets, is Robert Eddins a special reserved area on the Aus-

former owner Eldred Thomas of a.m. to 10 p.m.

hotels in this section of Texas, was the hotel operation and eight in originally constructed at a cost of the coffee shop. No changes in \$250,000. Featured in its luxur- personnel will be made at this ious interior are wall-to-wall car- time, Eddina said. beting, gleaming ceramic tile baths | No other important changes in and modern air-conditioning.

Coffee Shop In Deal

Eddins also acquired the Para- at the moment. nount Coffee Shop ,located on the ground level with entrances from Austin Street and the lobby, in conjunction with purchase of the Paramount Hotel property.

The new Paramount owner and Mrs. Eddins already have moved his purchase of the Ranger busi-ness property, Eddins had been en-gaged in the operation of motels and commissioners present inclugaged in the operation of motels and commissioners present incluin Amarillo. Though he has disposed of most of his holdings, he still fire deptartment commissioner; retains an interest in one of the Owen Bray, street commissioner;

No Changes Planned The Paramount is the Ranger Greyhound bus station and is also

tin Street side of the hotel at the Edding recently purchased the entrance to the Paramount Coffee modern 55-room hostelry from Shop which is open daily from 5:30

Dallas at an undisclosed price in Total employee persennel of the one of the city's major real estate transactions of the year.

The Paramount, one of the finest staff of 13 with five employed in

> operation of either enterprise, the new owner said, are being planned

Routine Business Is Transacted By Commission

to Ranger from Amarillo and Eddins has taken over active ownership and personal management of sion during the city governing he hotel and coffee shop. Prior to group's Tuesday night session at

larger Amarillo motel units, he A. H. Williams, water and sani-Crossley, city manager.

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DEFERMENT TESTS FOR 4,000 TEXAS COLLEGIANS PLANNED

dents are expected to take the of male junior class) third nation-wide series of Selective Service college qualification or attending a graduate school tests in December and April, Brig. adire General Paul L. Wakefield, criteria if their work is satisfac-state draft director, said today in tory. Graduate students admitted

The tests will be given Thursday, December 4, 1952, and Thursday, April 23, 1953, at approximately 60 testing centers on col-lege campuses in Texas. Scores ade by students are used by local draft boards in considering educa-

General Wakefield said the estiate of number of students who would take the tests is based on astic in making their decisions. articipation by Texas students in tests. Approximately 1,000 taken the tests in the past. Students currently deferred on the basis of test scores or class stand man who was in a deferred classing in Texas are in excess of 7,000. Lifecation on June 19, 1951, or who

46 out of 100 Pass In the first series of tests, only 46 out of every 100 college stulents in Texas made a passing core or better, as compared to 63 out of every 100 for the nation as

Students whose academic year will end in January 1953 were urg-ed by General Wakefield to take the December test so they wil have a test score in their draft board files before the end of the fall semester. At the end of students' academic years, boards reopen and reconsider their cases to determine whether they should be deferred as students.

request deferment as a student, (2) be satisfactorily pursuing a full-time course of instruction, and (3) must not previously have tak-

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date cannot be accepted for the December test.

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Decisions Up To Boards The state draft director emphazed that it is not mandatory for Derby winners of recent years. ocal boards to follow these criter ia. Local boards also can take in to account facts outside the schol

or attending after July 1, 1951.

must have been in the upper half

of their classes during their senior

year, or must make a score of 75

"It is the intent of Congress, General Wakefield said, "that students should be deferred only unti college training is complete. has been deferred since, is liable for call by the draft board unti

he reaches the age of 35.

Poling To Speak At Fair Religious Festival Oct. 19

Dr. Daniel A. Poling of New clergymen, will be the speaker at the mammoth non-denominational Cotton Bowl Religious Festival To be eligible to apply for the D. Rogers, chairman of the festiv-test a student must (1) intend to al Laymen's Committee, has an-

> The second annual festival wil be held on the final evening of the 1952 State Fair of Texas. All gates the fairgrounds will be throw open on this night and there will be no admission charge after p.m. Rogers said.

"The festival last year was at-ended by about 45,000 people, local board sometime during the one of the largest religious gather-first half of October. Exact date ings of its type," Mr. Rogers said. "We hope that an even larger Applications for the December crowd will attend this year's festive test must be postmarked not later al to hear Dr. Poling, who is wide-than November 1, 1952. Those ly respected as a speaker and a postmarked after midnight of that write.."

The religious festival is present ed by combined committees of pro Present criteria for deferment minent layment and pastors from an undergraduate student are the Dallas area, with the full co ither satisfactory score (70) on operation and sponsorship of th he test, or specified rank in class State Fair. Thirty-one minister (upper half of male freshman class are serving on the Pastors' Cor

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oct. 4 through 19.

The modernistic 112-foot corra will hold a group of Santa Gertrudis catle, beef-totin' critters wit glamour, and some of the King Rauch quarter horses, which share the bloodlines of Asault and Middleground, the ranch's Kentucky The picturesque saddles a n o

saddle blankets, made right on the ranch and bearing the famous Running W" brand, will also be on display. The exhibit has been designed by Winniford Morton in brown and white, the King Ranch

pete for premiums at the fair. It is such a new breed there aren't ven any clasifications for it is

The fair has big quarter borse ow, but the horses in the King nch exhibit wont' compete in

Honor New Breed The fair has set aside a specia iay, Sunday, Oct. 5, to honor mem bers of the Santa Gertrudis Breed York and Philadelphia, one of the ers International Association, first nation's busiest and most dynamic time breeders have been so recogfized as a group.

The King Ranch, whose spread of some 900,000 acres extends in here Sunday night, Oct. 19, Dan to eight South Texas counties and ould comfortably encompass the state of Rhode Island, originated the Santa Gertrudis breed in 20 years of careful cross-mating of the hump-backed Brahman and the Shorthorn

Named after the creek that run by the ranch's hacienda headquarters, it is the first new breed to be developed in the United States and has been described as one of the nost spectacular contributions t the livestock industry in moder

The distinctive characteristics the breed make it especially we adapted to Texas and the Southern mals roam the King Ranch acres oday. They are being shipped at wer the world.

The quarter horse is a superio w pony widely used on South estern ranches of course. The - originaly used thoroughbre ock to improve its quarter horse The ranch has about 3,000 quarte

The Texas Research Foundation

E. Sadler, president of Texa hristian University, will read the ripture. The Rev. Luther Hol

Eight Choirs to Sing Eight massed robed choirs ackground for the festival. The O-piece Texas Salvation Army ate band will play.

have accepted invitations to parti-Worth and the North Texas State college A Capella choir from Denon will present special numbers. Dr. Poling is editor of the hristian Herald in New York. He is the father of one of the famou four chaplains of three faiths who ent down with their ship in World

War II after giving away their life preservers. He serves as chaplain of the Chapel of the Four Chapains, an inner-faith memorial he four heroes in Philadelphia, H has been pastor of Marble Colleg iate Church in New York and Baptist Temple in Philadelphia

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Washington Gets Dixieland Jazz From Musicians Who Love To Play

United Press Staff Correspondent works with Bill as an army cart-WASHINGTON (UP) — Wil-ographer, and the clarihetist, Wal-

land picks up his cornet and ploye.
spends his evenings making music Planist Bob Conway is a tile-

mfortable incomes. to knock himself out on a band- section. stand after working all day.

> who has a musical daytime job. music store. All the others have about the most unmusical jobs

are King Ranch cattle that have when he heard "Wild Bill" Davi-been used in grass feeding experi-ments at the foundation. Several A Plenty," one of the standard other breeders also are expected to Dixieland tunes. exhibit Santa Gertrudis.

that are America's musical heri er of one of the nation's top department store chains. But from the moment Bill kicks

play equally low-down music off the first tune each evening, Bill became a full-time when they aren't swigging gin.

But all the musicians in Bill's three hours blasting away in front "Dixie Six" are family men with of the pulsating two-beat back-None has ground laid down by the rhythm ie Six." Bill is the only member

The bass player, Bob Deardorff all agree that music business is the only member of the band too uncertain for full-time work. "We're happy getting our kicks just as a sideline," says Bill, who ended the city's drought of a

steady supply of live jazz. Bill, the youngest member of his band, has been playing cornet hat either. However, a number of at Renner also will show some ed from classical music and the sorses bred by the King Ranch Santa Gertrudis at the fair. They

"When I dug that Davision cor- | Ranger, at Crawford Rexall

again." Bill says. "You just can't jump as well with a trumpet." Bill, who's short and pudgy like Davision, patterned his style after that of the older man. Somewhere

son's nickname, too.
Pill organized his first band, a The fabusous King Ranch—biggest in the nation—will present a
King-size exhibitin fo some of the
livestock for which it is famous
at the 1952 State Fair of Texas, land picks up his cornet

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Garner, and the clarinetist, Wally Garner, who looks like a bashful high school kid on his first
date, also is a government emlivestock for which it is famous
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date, also is a government emspends his evenings making music spends his evenings making music old-time Dixieland jazz tunes setter and the trombonist, Leo whole gang was called back from Hackley, at 33 the oldest member emergency furlough just as it was of the band, is a division managabout to embark on a tour of

army camps.
Using knowledge in military school and the army, The capital's Dixieland devote-"We just love to play jazz," es would be out of luck if it from its original headquarters in says Bill, "That's about all there weren't for the "Dixie Six." But a tiny hotel basement room to a a tiny hotel basement room to a much as the men love jazz, they large Georgetown night club. The club was promptly rechristened 'Jazzland', and there's seldom an

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aid, that would have taken from gain 1953. We will get 65 mile the counties every penny of the of farm-to-market roads each of Courts in the counties, and would coe fund working in cooperation with other have discontinued the appropria- it costs about \$10,0 groups such as County Judges and Commissioners Association and Briscoe Act. which is used by the State Highway Department to build millions of dollars for rural road building purposes in Taxes for the state of the building purposes in Texas for the ment led by the Farm Bureau specyears 1951 and 1953, through a ifically saved \$7,300,000.00 in road vigilant and active program of bond assumption money for the the battle that saved this road work carried on while the 1951 one one on Colson-Briscoe funds.

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said: 'I don't know. But she's an

everything I have."

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On Okinawa, 1st Lt. James W. In his whistle step speeches, tobertson of Ranger, Texas, is oined by his wife, Nova and son, arry, after their arrival on the Gibralter of the Pacific." Who'd ke the photo? . . In our mail wer at home acres early this an wer exceived a note from "A mild is never hampered by facts which the pair was riding collided There and the nearby French-descent on his whistle step speeches. The Republicans "Truth ream" charged that Mr. Truman senators who is following the has mother, Mrs. Lucy Newbar of Chorwon on the central front has been costly for the bis mother, Mrs. Sol Kennedy of Cisco; three brothers, O. G. Chinese.

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Belanger said he fell down and as struck by an object as he lay

He said he thought it was part f a body because his clothing was pattered with blood but he was

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ment on Dewey's charge, said the governor "was repuliated twice by the American people and he will be repudiated again this year as "Well," the General concluded, one of the managers for Eisen-hower's campaign." The Alabaman said his record was plain for everyone to see and ended that he helped write the Democratic

> Foreign Policy Blackest Mess Sen, Richard M. Nixon, GOP cice presidential candidate, said able the United States to "regali world leadership without a war.' of the Truman, Acheson, Steven

speaking at a party rally in Coun-

Last Rites For **Crash Victims Set At Cisco**

ween Cisco and Eastland at a

.. 22, native of

in, 27, resident of Cisco for the past eight years, is scheduled for 11 a.m. Saturday at the East Cis-

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

Mize, who resided at 600 West

railroad grade crossing Tuesday afternoon, will be held at Cisco, 12th St., moved to Cisco eight perately under order to win on years ago, coming from Amarillo. Last rites for Samuel B. Mize, He was born Aug. 30, 1925 in

onducted at 3 p.m. Thursday at the Pentecostal Church with the pastor, the Rev. Mrs. J. E. Blackwell, officiating.

Services for Sam Penton Moran 27, resident of Cisco for the contract of the Cisco for the Cisco for the contract of the Cisco for the Cisco for the contract of of the Cisco branch office.

Bradley, pastor, will officiate.

The two erash victims will be five sifety. When B. C. Stull of fi 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

Fierce Fighting **Continues Over** On Korean Front

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Mize, who resided at 600 West 12th Hard-fighting South Korean infantrymen clawed and battled their way to within 70 yards of the crest of bloody White Horse, ween Cisco and Eastland at a

The battle-weary South Kor-

As they inched their way up the pock-marked slope in the face of tremendous artillery, mor-Survivors of Mize include his tar and machinegun fire, Ameri-

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By H. MEWHINNEY

try.)

But you might not be standing the But you might not be standing 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 Texas now has no right, title or Antonio by fighting from house. of the Congress of the Republic of Texas, Dec. 19, 1836, setting the boundaries of the country. These stories will be about the

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

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the thin, inner-most strip of the Continental Shelf.

YOU CAN stand on any Tex
Mr. Milam's little speech was YOU CAN stand on any Tex-as sea beach that faces the Gulf short and pointed. This is what

has become an issue it, a presidential election.

Let that part above stand for in the fight.

a personal preface, too. Ordinarily, I dislike newspaper where else. tories that talk about I, we, you, 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. was brought up on a farm

Milam County. Milam County was named for Old Ben Milam

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because in 1836 the Congress of the Republic of Texas set forth that the boundary of Texas, between the Sabine and the Rio day in 1835 when the Texas Army one tween the Sabine and the Rio day in 1835 when the Texas Argrande, should be three leagues make ten and one-third miles.

What we call the tidelands is not making much progress and the time for the texas were arranged by the texas are the texas ar

Texas now has no right, title or interest in that land. The matter to house—rifles against cannon. has become an issue it a presiden-Milam any good. He was killed

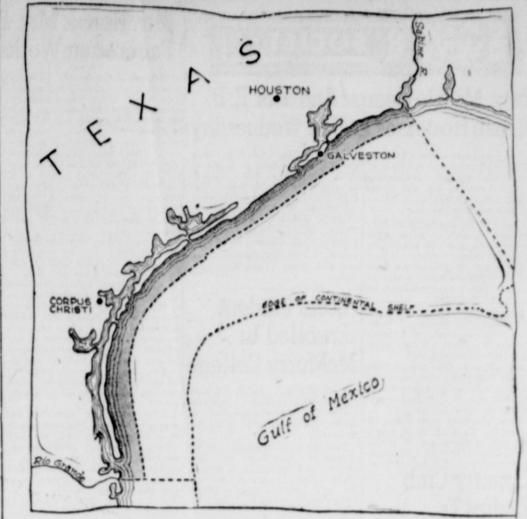
He never got any oil royalties geographical preface.

I am afraid there will have to That was years before there was drilling for oil in Texas or any

All be got out of it was nument 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 deatest thing that Texans can own is not oil, not cattle, no money-not even money from oil royalties that might educate their children. It is the bright, shining memory of how and why they in-herited those things.

TEXAS WOULD get along all ight if it never got a cupful of f shallow water. In cold fact here is not a single producing cell 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

company received a \$220,000 fed-fence for boosting electrification eral loan to build some new power on American farms and putting lines. The following day a tele-the farmer's phone service on a hone cooperative in Kansas got par with his city cousins.

But not have title to the land by congress in 1949. or no cit?

the cattle. Never mind the money. By July 1, 1952, REA had ap What some of those old boys in proved \$2,592,629,925 in loan the early days wanted was justice. to 1,080 electric borrowers —

United Press Staff Correspondent ministration. The REA is one gov-WASHINGTON (UP) — One comment agency that has won fri-day last summer a Virginia electric ends on both sides of the political

nderank phones along its farm | The REA, headed by Claude R. Both loans, and hundreds of agriculture, under a 10-year presidential appointment, in the electric loan business much of dollars' worth may eventually longer — since 1935 — than the be found.

But just recently, with the blood of Old Ben Milam, of William Barret Travis, of Ben. telephone loans, where most work name, Bowie, Fannin, Crockett, remains to be done. The deman Never mind the oil. Never mind mand for electricity 15 years ago

chiefly non-profit and coopera than 84 per cent of the country' farms are now wired for electr ity and modern farm practice others like them, were approved electrified in 1935 when the fed half the new farms electrified ! that time are on REA-finance

> The loans bear two per cen nterest and borrowers have naximum period of 35 years



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000,000 had been returned to the systems got in worse shape farmfederal treasury on principal and cre began to realize the need for interest rayments by April 1, 1952. Only one loan foreclosure the old system, it would take \$100 hos marred the books. per farmer today, but for up-to-Under the telephone program. late equipment and service REA has approved loans totaling that within the city limits, the

rural telephone service hits its

that had telephones in 1920 fell to 25 per cent in 1940 and had

nly increased to 38.3 per cent in 1950, despited a decline in the total number of farms. REA ex-

perts, who discuss the situation with the zeal of crusaders ex-plain 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

or poles blew down, they just

maintenance, replacement or in provements. The cost for a phone, line and central office was about \$25 to \$30 per farmer, who had about a 17-party line. When lines began to go bad,

\$82,000,000 to 190 borrowers, cost is closer to \$400. Many of the loans have not yet This higher cost is what put a been advanced, and no payments are due for about five years in the new program. But one anxiocrimp in recovery of rural phone systems. Congress then moved in s borrower has already paid off is \$23,000 loan.

Rural telephone service has las

ged far behind other rural advan-ces. According to U. S. censu figures, fewer farms had telephones in 1950 than in 1920 wher merely acts as banker to local rural telephone service hits its systems—and gives technical ad-The 38.7 per cent of the farms pro

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Mrs. W. A. Pabinson spoke of Challenge of Democracy." Year-books with the theme of "Ameri-ranism, Our Goal, 'were distri-buted to the members.

Retreshments were served from table laid with a lace cloth and entered with an arrangement of droses, Mrs. W. F. Creager preled at the silver tea service

Those attending were Mmes. H. Arthur Deffebach, O. R. Er Beverly S. Dudley, Sr., Creag-

Country Club Ladies To Have Luncheon

Ladies of the County Club will | et at the club house Friday at G. V. Hamner of Ranger. 00 p.m. for a covered dish ncheon followed by bridge. Hostesses will be Mmes. R. W. arden, Blanche Murray and Peg Theberg.

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ded Club. Speaking on Americanism-Federation Mrs. House urgphian Club, Civic League and Garcanism-Federation Mrs. House urgded each club woman to act as if den Club, Mrs. Clyde Young Thursor an invitation tea and re-as- Lavender, Beverly S. Dudley, Jr., she were proud of her American day Afternoon Club, Civic League

Local Student Enrolled In

n the 525 students enrolled at

Thanksgiving holidays are set and Carl Jones. for Nov. 26-Dec. 1, and Christmas Attending were Mrs. C. B. Pruet holidays are scheduled from Dec. of 1920 Club, Ranger, Mrs. Ell' Path is the daughter of Mr. 1

First Baptist Intermediate Class Organizes

Lynda Fergeson was elected resident of the newly organized lass of intermediate girls at a Lee. ocial held Wednesday afternoon Oct. 8th, in the intermediate audiorium of the First Baptist Church. Additional officers elected are oy Campbell, first vice president; immy May Miller, secretary; Glenda Jean Webb, chairman of activities; with Brenda Prooks as associate chairman; and Ann Robinson, chairman of stewardship and many control of the stewardship and many chairman of stewardship and

Beverly Moore and Nancy Gram were elected group captains Refreshments of cookies and ot chocolate were served to the we officers and Mrs. C. B. ruet, teacher.

Other members of the class are Maxie Rainwater, Barbara Bray, Odus Faye Carwile, Barbara Pat-

Hospital News

e services will be held and those of care to will be at the game for kick-off. Friday morning the Mitchell, Jimmy Lynn Harris of Eastland and Judy Beth Tipton of

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

PERSONALS

Mrs. F. E. Pershing of Gree urg. Penn., and Mrs. G. N. Mc-aughlin of Twinsburg, Ohio, arred in Ranger Wednesday to sit their brother, Harry E. Deal nom they had not seen for ove enty years.

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ed Clubs, told the Federated Club Houle, Thursday Afternoon Club, Women of Eastland and the sur-rounding area, that, "Service Mrs. Howard Brock, Alpha Del-Should Come Pirst" in the purpose phian Club, Civic League Club, heritage and to stress American and Garden Club, Mrs. R. D. Estes

be brought to the attention at the Civic League and Garden Club, annual 55th State Convention to Mrs. W. B. Pickens, Thursday Af-McMurry College be held November 10-13 in Austin. ternoon Club, Civie League and Mrs. Arthur Murrell, president Garden Club.

of the Thursday Afternoon Club, Beth Garrison, former Ranger presided and introduced the speak-

A tea was held following the McMurray College for the fall program honoring Mrs. House and semester. The table was laid The 3th formal opening of the with a green linen cloth and ap-oliege was held Sept. 12, with pointments were of pottery, in a lasses also beginning that day. darker shade of the same color, and Mid-semester examinations of crystal. Mrs. Murrell presided and the term are set, Nov. 3-6 with was assisted by Mmes. W. E. finals being scheduled Jan. 19- Brashier, H. L. Hassell, George 1 Lane, Cecil Collins, H. C. Westfal

Tucker, president of the Eastland County Federation, Ranger, Mrs. G. Stubblefield, Mrs. W. . Greer, and Mrs. B. B. Poe of Car-bon Study Club, Carbon. Mrs. Grady Pipkin, Thursday Afternoon Club, Civic League and Garde:

Mrs. James Rush, Sr., of San Mrs. J. H. Goodman and Fannie

aunts, Mrs. Myrtle Huffman and formerly of Eastland. She is the Mrs. Purl Hunt recently. They niece of Mrs. Frank Dwyer of ecompanied him to Lubbock for Eastland.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg has re-urned from Fort Worth, While there, she visited Mrs. Reba Vet-

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman, Mrs. James P. Morris and Mrs. O. F. Chastain were in Eastland Wedesday to attend the opening o dus Faye Carwile, Barbara Pat-reon, Frances Warren and Mo. of the Connellee Hotel.

Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall, Mrs. James P. Morris and E. E. rawford attended the footbal ame in Austin Saturday

Mrs. A. J. House of Yoakum, Club; Mrs. B. W. Patterson, Thurpresident of Central Region dis-tricts 4-5-6, of the Texas Federat-Garden Club; Mrs. Dudiey L.

Sembly meeting. Mrs. E. R. Green was co-hostess at the tea.

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> The Carbon Study Club wa awarded a prize for the visiting lub having the most members pro sent, by Mrs. House.

> > **LOOK WHO'S**

and Mrs. Dale Baker of Abilene have given their new daughter born Friday, Oct. 3, in an Abi-Bernadino, Calif., spent Tuesday lene hospital. She weighed nine night in the home of Mr. and pounds and one and one-half

Mrs. Baker is the former Miss Clarence Nipper of Weather- Jane Dwyer, daughter of Mr. and ford visited in the homes of his Mrs. Jack Dwyer of Bay City

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