

## RANGER DAILY TIMES

West Texas — Considerable cloudiness with scattered thundershowers. Cooler except in the Panh and South Plains Tuesday. Cooler Tuesday night from the Lower Pecos Valley westward. Wednesde

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 8, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 26

## Opposing GOP Forces Fight For Delegates

## Charges Filed In Monday's Shooting

SEEN OR

## HEARD

person, alleged assault with intent to murder, are all making news the past few days.

A sudden drop in the tempera ture last night brought long sought relief to local sufferers. Low last night was 62 degrees, with the thermometer still showing 63 at 8:00 a.m. this morning. High yesterday was 99.

The more carefree predicted that we would get rain, and "the more carefree" include the weath

yout three or four inches of slow falling, soaking rain would put the agriculture industry hereabouts back in business.

To satisfy his demands, we must admit that Mr. "Rip" Galloway did defeat us in a hotly contested nine holes of golf, the Fourth of July

We will let "Rip" tell how he

Chicago is a bee hive of activity | Shackelford counties. with everyone trying to muster en-

come, would seek office that would a student in Austin, I was emheadaches than he could find Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms and ped the weapon as ordered.

arising over one or more candi- group. dates statements in the county, between candidates not running for ernment can be operated with Mrs. Merritt unto been given attention.

and have to take a jab at anyone omical and effecient state gov-

his opponents by basing his candi- industriously. dacy entirely on his own merits

The coming primary will answer most of the questions in the minds of the would-be office holders.

When your clock stops you can drive out West Main Street and find the correct time courtesy of Art's Tool and Supply.

Art has placed in the front of his establishment a clock that is lighted by neon at night for your

Oftentimes we neglect to keep the ticker wound and need the correct time, now we know where it can readily be had.

That sure is a pretty timepeace all lit up. Wonder if there is some we could "horsetrade" Art and him to part with it?

## Jaycees Will Work Tonight

work at their rodeo arena tonight with the time being set to report

Milliken said that time is drawing near for the rodeo and that the equipment must be gotten in equipment must be gotten in active member of the First Bap- Cape Girardeau, Mo.; one broiness. Individual cooperation tist Church and a member of the ther, C. B. Lyons of Poteau, Oknd work will accomplish the W.M.U.

Milliken said, "that weather permitting, hot coffee will be ser-

Work nights are also scheduled for Wednesday and Thursday at the same time Milliken stated.



John Wood

## John Wood Is **Candidate For** Representative

In the belief that I may ac omplish or help accomplish some did it, he is getting more enjoyment out of the telling than the defeat.

| Service for the people of this did it, he is getting more enjoyment out of the telling than the defeat. | Service for the people of this did it, he is getting more enjoyment over his wife "stomping her on the the office of State Representative of the 76th District of Texas, her, blood would squirt higher than Matilda Jane Porter, who passed the first over his wife "stomping her on the the office of State Representative of the 76th District of Texas, her, blood would squirt higher than Matilda Jane Porter, who passed service for the people of this disomprising Eastland, Callahan and my head"

I have lived continuously in ough strength to put their candi- Shackelford County for the twendale in the race for president on ty-four years of my life, except the GOP side. Why Eisenhower, who now is in the University of Texas, where deprive him of it and give more ployed by the Texas Senate as

a Committee Clerk, For the past | Local aspirants for public ofAlbany and have served as chairfice are getting down to business in the quest for public support.

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The distribution of the Shackelford County In the Eastland County Jail. two years I have taught school in We were told of one conflict president of my church men's

> I am certain that the Texas govand it will be one of my main ob-

I have absolutely no political Mud slinging and near slander obligations, and if elected as your from the police. and, libel, get the candidates no representative I will faithfully votes. Surely one can run for of- endeavor to represent this district fice and still remain friends with and this state both honestly and

> Your personal support in this race will be greatly appreciated.

## **Omar Burleson** Will Speak Here Wednesday Noon

to be the guest speaker for a Merritt had been released for 3 at the college will commence oint meeting of the Rotary and days in the custody of R. H. Hans- Monday, July 14. ions Club here Wednesday noon ford of Ranger, who had told the Lions Club here Wednesday noon. ford of Ranger, who had told the The dean announced that Gov-Burleson has just returned to open hospital officials that he was Mer-ernment 223, Algebra 123, English his campaign for re-election for a ritta uncle. fourth term.

urged to call the Gholson Hotel to the case, make reservations for their meal.

passed away this merning.

1892. Mrs. Brashier was born in so survive.

Mrs. Colonel Brashier, Pioneer

Ranger Resident, Passes Away

Mrs. Celonel Brashier, a pioneer Surviors are her husband; three

resident of Ranger and active in some Bill Brashler of Eastland, H. church and civic affairs here, T. of Sherman, and Felton of

Mrs. Brashier had been a resi- E. Chambers of Santa Fe, New

dent of Ranger for 45 years, an Mexico, Mrs. Barrett Walker of

She was married to her surviv- three great-grandchildren and a

ing husband, Colonel Brashier in number of nieces and nephews al-

## SHOT WIFE WITH "RIFLE"

wife, Oma Leona Merritt, 38, in of his relatives. apartment 38 of the Ranger Hous-Authority Monday morning,

om two gunshot wounds from a for which her husband Rayand Merrit has been charged.

The alleged assualt was said to have occured about 3:30 Monday

Mrs. Merritt is in the Ranger General Hospital where improvement is reported in her once critic-

to policeman Ed Freeman Menday Services Held morning by a neighbor of the Merritts, Dave Mitchell, who lives in the adjoining duplex apartment. Freeman proceeded to the scen

and stated that upon his arrival

apartment. Merritt turned and picked up a rifle lying on the floor, Freeman said, "and came to- around Ranger all of her life un-Freeman called Merritt outside ton county.

and turned him over to R. H. Andrew Jackson and Jerry Jack. Mrs. Tarrant, a native of Ste-

and an ambulance and remained Williams of Ranger; three browith Mrs. Merritt until she had thers, A. J., G. F., and C. E. been given attention. Beck all of Ranger; nine grand-

disturbance, said he was awaken- children. jectives to see that a more econ- ed by a scream followed by a shot in the adjoining apartment. He waited for another shot and when it was not fired he took his wife and small son and summoned aid

> Mitchell also told officers that at the time he came out to get in his pickup to summon aid he saw a man, who he identified as R. H. Hansford, drive away from the front of the Merritt apartment.

Officer Freeman said that Hansford arrived at the police station a few minutes after Mitchell got there, and said that he had been vaiting to take Merritt back to the Veteran's Hospital in Waco.

Chief of Police Pounds and City Secretary Lester Crossley called

County Attorney Joe Nuessle fered in the day school. All Ranger businessmen and and Sheriff Frank Tucker came those interested in hearing Buries- to Ranger later in the morning to night school will also begin that son speak are invited, and were aid Ranger officers in handling of Monday. The Merritt's have two child-

lahoma; ten grandchildren and

## **CHARGES ALLEGE HUSBAND**

charges have been filed by Ranger ren, John Gilbert, 8, and Aurthur Chief of Police W. G. Pounds in Glenn, 7, who were in the apart-Peace Justice Charles Bobo's court ment at the Vmc. They were cared in Ranger against Raymond Merritt for later by Dave Mitchell, the as a result of the shooting of his neighbor, who took them to some Merritt was a veteran of the

Army. He served from September According to Ranger police of was receiving a disability pension icials Mrs. Merritt is suffering from the Veteran's Administra-

> Pounds and Crossley had with a "Dr. Mitchell" of the hospital at Waco, Hansford was to have had Merritt back to the hospital by :00 p.m. Sunday afternoon.

was waiting to take the accused back to Waco at the time of the

## This Morning For Mrs. Porter

away at her residence in He called to Merritt from the Worth Sunday afternoon. Re-outside of the doorway to the Mart Agnew of Cisco and Re-

ward me with it." Freeman said til moving to Fort Worth about Merritt obeyed his command to two and a half years ago. She stop before reaching him and drop was born March 22, 1875 in Bel-

She is survived by two sons,

Dave Mitchell, who reported the children and six great-grand

iams, Charlie Beck, Andrew Beck, Ray Williams, Carvis Beck,

## **RJC Summer School Set**

the Waco hospital to check on Mer- Junior College has announced that Congressman Omar Burlesson is ritt's release and learned that the second term of summer school

228, and English 123 will be of

The second semester for t h

Dean Smith at the college.



Waldman, Scott County, Arkansas on September 14, 1875.

Funeral services will be O. R. Cooper of Tyler, V. V. Cooper, Dr. First Baptist Church in Ranger at 3:90 p.m., Wednesday, July 9. Reverend Raiph Perkins and Reverend G. N. Thomas of Carbon officiating.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tosee, dressed in ceremonial costumes, contraction Company, San Andrew Tosee, dressed in ceremonial costumes, contraction Company, San Andrew Tosee, and Uruck had stopped at his county taxes.

Construction Company, San Andrew Tosee, or Tyler, V. V. Cooper, Dr. Revision on the day hopped at present in the Indian Train tonio", written on it, and he disappear of No other trace of Allen or the Market Andrew Tosee, or Tyler, V. V. Cooper, Dr. Revision on the day hopped at present in the Indian Train tonio", written on it, and he disappear of No other trace of Allen or the Allen was driving a company truck has been found.

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Anyone having any information property is too highly rendered asked to call the Ranger police of arangements.

Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Tosee,

## **Taft Confident Getting Hotly Contested Votes**

agers shrugged off their first major convention defeat Tuesday, and Most Taft lieutenants privately

cknowledged that the Ohio sen ator's victory claims are based on the belief that he will win all or most of the still-boiling contests over southern delegates

But some said he could win the nomination even if he suffers another setback on the delegate dis-

Taft forces were defeated Mor day, by a vote of 658 to 548, on their first convention test of streigth with backers of General Dwight D. Eisenhower.

On this vote, involving a cor flict over temporary convention rules to deal with the delegate 1942 until June 27, 1943. He contests, the Eisenhower partir ians had support from states with "favorite son" delegates and from some which the Taft camp expects to get on the vote for the nomin

> Taft himself said the vote Mon the 604 needed to win the nomina-

ing particularly on Pennsylvania, Michigan, New York and Maryland to provide more than the meager vote given the Taft side

In pointing to the 548 figure, however, Taft ignored the fact that it included the votes of 52 Texas, ioning at ten o'clock at the First Georgia and Louisiana delegate

## Mrs. Amanda M. **Tarrant Dies**

Mrs. Amanda M. Tarrant, 70 January and was believed to have

the Eastland County Jail.

Langford of Ranger, Mrs. Olle She had moved to Fort Worth in Freeman summoned a doctor May Beck of Vernon, Mrs. W. B. 1943.

hurch of Christ for many years, prior to his last illness. Survivors are four sons, Eugene of Artesia, N.M.; A. D., of p. m. today in the First Methodist persons.

Abilene; L. D. of Fort Worth; and Church of Ranger with Rev. Gar- Jack Pallbearers were Albert WilRaymond Tarrant of Silsbee; 3 land Lavender and Rev. William lavender and Rev. Will Nacogdoches; Mrs. Mildred Cook- iating, Interment will be in the \$25 award. The Trades program all of Ranger and Billy Langford sey and Mrs. Kathleen Roberts, Evergreen Cemetery in Ranger. f Fort Worth.

Interment was in the Bullock Mrs. Lula Harrell of Cresson and 1915 in Sweetwater. He was a

## Hayden Funeral Held

Services were held this after-

Gordon Woods ranch, five miles out of Cisco, on the Cisco-Breckenridge Highway, was demolished by fire. Their two cars, a '52 Ford Victoria and a '51 Chrysler were burned. Fire stations in Ranger, Eastland and Cisco were alarmed, and the Cisco and Ranger fire departments answered the call, and were responsible for saving the house, barns and possibly the pasture.

their thanks to the water users of Ranger for the splendid day "pratically guarantees" his cooperation they had given in the city's water conservanomination. He said the "hard tion plea the past few days; and said that the city had core" of 548 who voted with his overcome the troubles and would be able to supply any desupporters were only 56 short of mands of water use in the future.

In the month of June water pumped into the city and used exceeded by four million gallons that of the previous record high. The water department pumped 20,980,000 gallons of water during June

Running a "go-devil" in the city main has increased the pumping capacity of the department some 50-60 gallons per minute, and will allow the water works to supply the city's water needs hereafter. The response to the plea for conserving water was splendid and the low usage allowed the city standpipe to be filled to capacity.

The city officials urged that local users devote water to any means they desire, using any amount they want to in the future. And that the city feels they will be able to care for the future demand

## First Trades Day Program Is **Held Here Saturday Afternoon**

## **Funeral Today** For B. E. Edwards

Funeral services will be at 5:00 Young, 616 Foch ,were the lucky

with Minister Leroy Brownlow officiating.

He is survived by his wife and see that such an oversight does the see that such an oversight shildren are Billie Ewelyn, 6; program will be conducted as the ed Saturday night and \$898 mil-Wilbur Ray, 3; and Carolyn Dor- rules plainly call for it to be op- lion more than its compron ise ofis, 2. Three brothers, S. C. and erated.
L. T. of Abilene and Buck of The Services were held this afternoon at three o'clock at the First Baptist Church for Edna Hayden:

The Rev. Dunn, pastor of the St. Paul Baptist Church, with Rev. Ralph Perkins assisting, of ficiated.

To of Abilene and Buck of Ranger; three sisters, Mrs. Erby Lipe of Miheral Wells; Mrs. E. B. Stribbling and W. O. Wright of Fort Worth; a number of nieces and nephew also survive.

Mersbers of the Knight of Pyriciated.

The big \$50 went to Miss Shirley Berry, a young lady who lives on Route 2, Eastland.

This program is to be continued each Saturday, with registration attring at 9:00 a.m. and the closing at 3:00 p. m. and the closing at 3:00 p. m. and the closing at 3:00 for foreign aid and \$2,145,thian Lodge will act as pallbear drawing following immediately 000,000 for military construction

## Driver, Truck Missing From **Ranger Vicinity Past 10 Days**

Ranger, Eastland County and West Texas police officials are ance, he was believed to be in possession of approximately \$200 are is called to be eligible to be so the floor when the House of the county and ance, he was believed to be in the county and be present when your name is called to be eligible to be so the floor when the House of the county and ance, he was believed to be in the county and ance, he was believed to be in the county and ance, he was believed to be in the county and ance, he was believed to be in the county and the county and ance, he was believed to be in the county and the cou ing about 4:30 p.m. in a Cage Sunday, Allen was believed to Construction Company truck a-bout six and a half miles north- Metcalf Gap, and from there to

The missing man, J. C. Allen, 56, was an employee of the construction firm, working on toping Highway 80, east of RanColorado City Sunday afternoon ger. He is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, in an attempt to trace Allen and the truck. A filling station operator in Baird told the sheriff and the sheet of the school board and truck driver's badge with "Eagle Freeman that he thought the dri- the work of the school board and

ing from Ranger since last Sun-leading police to believe that he day, who was last seen that even-had met with foul-play.

the Modern Courts in Ranger. Sheriff Frank Tucker and

the firms and merchants of Ran-

## Several hundred people were in Ranger Saturday for the first "Trades Day Program", in which

afternoon in a Fort Worth hos- In the first award R. C. Huckpital. He had lived in Ranger abay of Ranger was given \$5 most of his life, but had worked the next two awards were for

Interment was in Evergieen ers. Killingsworth Funeral Home afterward.

Before registering in the fu- pute which had held

## Equalization **Board To Meet**

meet in Eastland on July 16-17 House.

temporary and permanent relief. Osberne Motor Co

## **Ike Backers Are Optomistic Over Major Victory**

CHICAGO, July 8 (UP)-Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower's forces, cautiously optimistic over their first-round GOP convention ory, said Tuesday they have ex-ploded Sen. Robert A. Taft's claim that he has enough delegates to

strength. And there was ne doubt that it gave Eisenhower forces a terrific morale boost at a critical

losing the rules change scrap Mon-day was the high tide of his strength, according to Eisenhower political advisers. A n d they aimed the 658 votes cast for the Eisenhower-backed proposal reflec-ted solid support for Eisenhower in such key defegations as Pen-nsylvania, Michigan and Californ-

ed his delegate courting. He had a breakfast date with the 26-vote elegation which already is large-in his corner, and planned to eet with the 70-vote California group later in the day. He expects large scale support from the Caliornia group once it is releawed by

v. Earl Warren. There were no claims of an imediate bandwagon movement toward the general. Eisenhower managers played their cards close to their vest. As one of the general's chief lieutenants put it: "Let Taft laim the victories, a few more like Monday's and we're in.

Eisenhower himself publicly des ribed his initinal success as proof cause now the "the convention people who elected them." Privatehe told Gov. Walter J. Kohler of Wisconsin that he saw the result as a direct rest with Taft and that he believed the senator's forces had polled their top strength.

## Truman Chalks Up Victory In **Atomic Budget**

By Vincent J. Burke WASHINGTON, July 8 (UP) President Truman chalked up She was a member of the in Fort Worth for a short time \$10 each and Mrs. H. W. Whitak bably was his final fight with er, 1020 Vitalious, and Jim Congress—a billion dollar battle over atomic expansion.

ate by giving the administation officials did not realize until it \$2,898,800,000 for new stomic was too late that Mace was in-plants and equipment during fis-cal 1953. The wrangle had del-Cemetery with Killingsworth
Funeral home of Ranger in charge.

Wichita, Kans.; 16 grandchildren and one great-grand child.
Funeral services were held Tuesday at the Polytechnic Mary Estella Grogan of Ranger.

Mrs. Lula Harrell of Cresson and 1915 in Sweetwater. He was a member of the Knighta of Pyder the rules of the program. And a member of the First Methodist church of Ranger. He married ligible to win.

The officials asserted that in The officials asserted that in The officials asserted that in the new secret projects which the AEC plans to start in the new secret projects which the AEC plans to start in the new secret projects which the the future steps will be taken to AEC plans to start in the next

> The big \$50 went to Miss inadequate early Sunday morn tion starting at 9:00 a.m. and which also carried \$6,031,947,closing at 3:00 p. m. and the 750 for foreign aid and \$2,145,at home and abroad. It led to prompt solution of a second dis-Before registering in the fu-ture you are asked to read the rules posted on the registation other "must" legislation—\$584,-

booth to avoid embarrassement if 061,600 for the Army Engineers your name has to be withdrawn so-called "pork barrel" projects. at the time of the awards on Sat-

> adjourned at 6:28 p.m., EDT. (4:28 p.m. CST.) There were only two Republicans and 14 Democrats on the floor when the Senate quit at 6:41 p.m. No one raised a question about a quorum not being present when the two bills were passed by voice vote and sent to the White

priations voted by Congress this year to \$75,327,182,112. This was \$8,451,388,421 or 10 per cent below the \$83,778,570,533 in appropriations which Mr. Truman had requested since Jan. 3.

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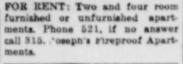
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FOR RENT: Furnished small suitable for two. 705 Blundell. FOR RENT: Three room modern house, garage, 517 South Aus-

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HELP WANTED-In finding softball opponents for teen age group in Ranger. Play anyone nytime they can, anyplace. Ca Don Norris, Ranger Times, 224, FOR ASSESSOR-COLLECTOR or 616.

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omas, Montgomery Ward. SALESMAN to sell Post Ex hanges. Must have contacts. In

474 Broadway, N. Y. TO sell Watkins Products, must have car, phone 8520. Bungle Courts, J. D. Tussy, Cisco, Texas. SALESMAN to sell Post Exchang es. Must have contacts, Interestin

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roposition, Box 827; 1474 Broad

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LOST: Reward to finder of Ala skin Sleeping Bag, 40" by 7 with blanket, lost off pickup Friall Joe Dennis, Phone 224 or 147,





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## Political

## Announcements

This newspaper is authorized to publish the following announcements of candidacies of public offices, subject to the action of the Democratic primaries.

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FOR COUNTY COMMISSIONER, PRECINCT NO. 1 Joe Faircloth T. E. (Ed) Castleberry

FOR CONSTABLE PRECINCT NO. 2: Ralph W. Veal

Ike Lee (Re-election) John E. Boyd FOR CONGRESS, 17th

(Re-election)

CONGRESSIONAL DIST. Jack Cox Omar Burlson (Re-Election)

FOR JUSTICE OF THE PEACE PRECINCT NO. 2 Charles Bobo

(Re-Election) FOR JUDGE 91st JUDICIAL DISTRICT COURT: Fleming A. Waters

Turner M. Collie FOR DISTRICT CLERK:

Roy L. Lane (Re-Election) John C. Nicholas

L. T. (Lois) Everton OR COUNTY TREASURER: Hugh H. Hardeman J. H. "Hoover" Pittman

E. C. "Clyde" Fisher Richard C. Cox

Stanley Webb (For Re-election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE: John S. Hart (For Second Term) C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge

FOR SHERIFF: W. E. (Bill) Solomon J. F. (Frank) Tucker (Re-election for Second Term)

W. W. (Bill) Tackett FOR COUNTY CLERK: George A. Fox Johnson Smith

C. H. Dawson

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A. J. Blevins, Sr. FOR STATE LEGISLATURE TH DISTRICT: Omar Burkett

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## Eastland County Included In Proposed Milk Marketing Order

WASHINGTON, D. C .- (OPS) ity in returns to producers who

the North Texas order.

25, D. C. These will be studied be- Lamesa, Midland, Odessa, Ranger, ore the Department issues a fin al decision on an order. Before an order can be put into effect in the Central West Texas area, it must be approved by at least twothirds of the milk producers who upply the market and who vote The Federaf order, requested by be Central West Texas Producer

association, would classify mill ccording to use and would estab ish minimum prices to be paid lealers to producers. The USDA ecommended order is based on evidence submitted at a hearing it Abilene, Texas, February 14-15 The hearing brought ou and on marketing condins under which producers' milk as been purchased. The evidence dicated that local producers hav ring milk in from outside area The hearing also indicated that equitable differences in prices ive been paid to producers at lifferent locations and that pro ers associations have not beer wed to check weights and test to have access to records so as beck utilization. These have

## **MINNOWS**

J. L. WHISENANT OLDEN, TEXAS



The U. S. Department of Agri- are similarly situated. The hearing ulture today recommended that evidence showed that a Federal a Federal order be issued to regulate the marketing of milk in the Central West Texas area, including Eastland County, operation, the order would be similar The marketing area in the re

Interested persons will have un- commended order includes the 19 I July, 1952 to submit written cities and towns of Abilene, Ballews on the recommendation to linger, Big Spring, Breckenrige, he Hearing Clerk, U. S. Depart- Brownwood, Cisco, Coleman, Colo ent of Agriculture, Washington rado City, Comanche, Eastland,

A. J. Blevins

Candidate For

County

Clerk

Eastland County,

Texas

Subject to the action of

the Democratic Primaries

Paid Pol. Adv.

-for-

of the order and make for effective regulation for the area,

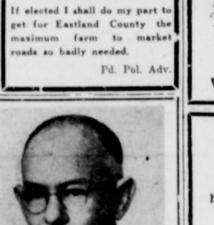
For pricing purposes, milk under the order would be divided into two classes according to its use. Milk going into bottled products requiring Grade A milk would be Class I use. Class II use would include milk for all other uses, chiefly manufacturing uses.

The Class I milk price would be determined at a fixed differential of 35 cents per hundredweight over the price under the North Texas order. This will provide proper price for the area and also naintain the correct relationship between the two markets. This formula would have provided for a May Class I price of \$7.03 per hundred weight.

The Class II would be at a price ndicated by a butter-powder formula which would be based on butter prices in the Chicago market and prices recived by Chicago area manufacturing plants for pray and roller process nonfat

While the minimum Class I milk rice will be determined by the North Texas price plus 35 cents, this price will be modified by lo cation adjustments. The milk pro duction in the area is not distribu ted in proporation to the consur ing population. There is a ger eral trend of movement of m from the eastern part of the are where production conditions ar the most favorable to the western part of the area. In view of this, the price established for the cen-

> C. S. (Clabe) Eldridge COUNTY JUDGE





San Angelo, Snyder, Stamford, tral portion of the area would be market-wide information sweetwater, and Winters. These adjusted upward 20 cents per ing milk supplies and the have a population of about 220,- hundredweight for milk received made public. This information nave a population of about 220, 1000. The producer proposal had requested a marketing area of 27 counties extending from Comanche County at the eastern end to Ector County at the western end. Providing a marketing area order price in the case of plants in the requirements. Such information has not been available in the Central West Texas area.

In author(zing the establish-

The order provides for a market-wide" pool under which milk dealers' payments would be made ply of pure and wholesome milk, to individual producers on individual producers on the basis of a lie interest. uniform or average price, modified by a base rating plan and the same location adjustments as in the case of the Clas I price .

vide for payment in flush production months based on the indiidual producer's output in the seasonal y short months. The flush months would be April, May, and June and the short months would be October- through- January under this plan. Federal orders are authorized

by the Agricultural Marketing Agreement Act of 1937, One o the major purposes of this Act is to bring about orderly marketing conditions for dairy farmers In the operation of an order



comprised of these 19 cities and towns will simplify administration of the order price in the case of plants located in the North Texas marketing area.

In author(zing the establishment of minimum prices that handlers must pay to be a price of the order price in the case of plants are a second plants. consideration must be given to economic factors which effect supand that the prices be in the pub-

Federal orders do not regulate wholesale or retail prices of milk consumers. At present 45 milk marketing areas throughout the country are regulated by Federal milk marketing orders.





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Mrs. Glen Roy Muse

## Cole-Muse Wedding Rites Read In Double-Ring Ceremony Sunday

ter of Mr. and Mrs. Odell Cole, became the bride of Glen Roy Muse, son of Mr and Mrs. M. C. Muse of Plainview, in a candle-lit ceremony in the First Baptist church at 5 p.m. Sunday, June 29.

The bride given is marriage "Always" and "Clair de Lune."

baskets of Majestic dalsies. The candle list candelabra and baskets were link, ber B. S. degree in education from Texas Christian University in January. She will resume her teaching position in the Ft. Worth schools in the fall. Mr. Muse received his B.-8. Degree from TCU in the spring of 1950. He is now employed in Fort Worth.

of illusion outlined with heir. The bride carried out the traloom lace adorned with tiny ditional "something old, new, borpearls. The lace and pearls also rowed and blue." For the "some-Her gathered skirt flowed into a full-length train. She wore a finger-tip veil of illusion attached to a halo-brimmed hat of illusion, lace and lilies of the valley. Her bridal bouquet was a white orchid, surrounded by stephanotis and lilies of the valley.

Miss Patsy Wallace was maid of bowlets of the valley.

Miss Patsy Wallace was maid of bowlets. For the some some thing old" she wore her grandmother's wedding ring and carried an imported lace handker-chief of her grandmother's.

The bride's mother wore a rose crepe dress with a lace yoke and white accessories. She had a white white accessories, She had a white accessories, She had a white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli.

Miss Jane Pickens, Miss Margaret Pankey, Cleburne; Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Muse and Jo Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Muse and Jo Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Muse and Jo Doyle, Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Muse, Plainview; Mrs. John Cole and Judy, McCamey; Mrs. Maude of bonor, Bridesmaids were Miss.

Miss Patsy Wallace was maid of bonor, Bridesmaids were Miss. and a corsage of white gladioli. Conger, Sterling City; Mr. and der were in Wass Island; John (Buddy) Ross, Mrs. Bill Little, Durham, Eastland; John (Buddy) Ross, Mrs. Bill Little, Dwight, Mike and Martha of Odessa spent the Fourth of July visiting in the home of her paretried an imported lace handker-chief of her grandmother's.

The bride's mother wore a rose crepe dress with a lace bode white accessories with a lace bode ice. She wore white accessories and a corsage of white gladioli. Conger, Sterling City; Mr. and der were in Wass Island; John (Buddy) Ross, Mrs. Bill Little, Miss Julia Castle, Houston; Mis accented the short, cap sleeves thing old" she wore her grand-Her gathered skirt flowed into mother's wedding ring and car-

of honor. Bridesmaids were Missof white organdy over white talfeta. Full-length, gathered skirts
extended from strapless, tucked
bodices. They were matching stoles over their shoulders. Their
flanked by white candles in cryles over their shoulders. Their
flanked by white candles in cryflanked by white candles in cryhead-dresses were white organdy stal holders centered the table half-hats, outlined with tiny Miss Pankey ladled the punch pearls and lilies of the valley. from the crystal punch bowl. Miss a n d filled with white daisies. were carried by the attendants.

of the bride, served as best man, Miss Carol Ann Dominick, Dal-James Stroope, Waxahachie; John hart, cousin of the bride; Mrs. (Buddy) Ross, Pecos; James V. E. Dominick, Dalhart; Mmes.

The Rev. Ralph Perkins read the bride, Eastland, was in charthe double-ring service before a semi-circle of seven-branch candelabra, alternated with large

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Miss Joyce Marie Cole, daugh- baskets of Majestic daisies. The

Drive, Fort Worth.

Mrs. Muse received her As-

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a wedding gown of white imported organdy over teffeta, designed with a grant Pankey of San Angelo, who over teffeta, designed with a grant Pankey of San Angelo, who over teffeta, designed with a grant Pankey of San Angelo, who sang "Because" and "The Lord's W. T. Hill, Decatur: Miss. Don.

A reception for the couple was Mrs. W. W. Houte, Sunction; es Jane Pickens, Cleburne, and held at the Community club fol- Mrs. W. W. House, and held at the Community club fol- Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Dominick and Melba Creager. All the bride's attendants were identical gowns of white organdy over white taforgandy cloth over a bouffant bouffant bouffant bouffant bride's land with a white, imported bouffant bouffant bouffant was laid with a white, imported bouffant bouffant was laid with a white, imported bouffant bouffant was laid with a white, imported and wrs. Melvin Howe, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Karster, Dallas; Mr.

White garden baskets, tied at Georganne Rogers served the the handle with white satin bows three-tiered wedding cake, which was topped with tiny bells and decorated with roses. Others as Jack Cole of Eastland, brother sisting in the dining room were Barber, Midland, were groomsmen and ushers. Mr. Barber also lighted the altar candles, pre-lighted the altar candles, pre-li

> brown and white linen suit with spectator accessories and the white orchid corsage from her bouquet, when the couple left on their



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## SOCIETY

### **Business Women** Of First Baptist Church Meet

Women's Circle of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church met Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Lloyd Clem.

Mrs. G. B. Rush, chairman, president over the business ses

Mrs. Ralph Perkins gave a report from the general W.M.U.

A study course, "Winning Others", was given by Mrs. George the grid hespital. He for the Ranger General begins to the Ranger General

eight members present, They were Mrs. G. B. Rush, Mrs. Ralph Per-kins, Mrs. J. C. Carter, Mrs. Clyde

### Love Sunday School Class To Meet

This is to be a business and social six and a half ounces.

The hostesses will be Mrs. Lews and Mrs. Earl Horton.

## PERSONAL'S

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Moore have had as visitors over the weekend, G. W., Jr., of Love Field and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Griffin of Wichita Falls. Mrs Griffin is the daughter of Mr. nd Mrs. Moore.

co and Colorado. They plan to make their home at 3501 Bellaire Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Hagaman they have arrived safely in Bersociate of Arts degree from Ran-ger Junior college in 1950 and her B. S. degree in education

> Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Finto is Mrs. Finto's mother Mrs. O. G. Jarrett of

der were in Waco, Friday afternoon through Saturday evening ding ceremony of his niece there, the Austin Ave. Methodist Church.

## **LOOK WHO'S**



end hospital. He fin hed si Refreshments were served to the His mother is the former Pebble Nix of Morton Valley.

Mr. and Mrs. John Nix are the Harris, Mrs. H. L. Coody, Mrs. maternal grandparents. Mrs. Eth-Geoge Robinson, Anice Locke, and el Harrison of Ranger is the paternal grandmother. Tony Wayne has an older brother, Terry, 22 months.

The Love Sunday School Class and Mrs. Howard White of Rt. of the First Baptist Church will 2, Eastland, gave their daughter meet at the home of Mrs. W. A. born July 2 in Ranger General Lewis at 7:45 p.m., Thursday. hospital. She weighed eight pounds

> Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Sullivent of Eastland and Mr. and Mrs. H. F. White of

Cpl. and Mrs. John Slaughter are announcing the birth of an eight pound and fourteen ounce boy, born July 7 in the Ranger General hospital. He has been named Gregory Dodd.

The father is stationed at Limestone Air Base, Limestone,

The grand parents are Mr. and have received word from their Mrs. V. A. Galloway, Ranger, and daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William A McGrath that of Cisco.

The great grandparents are munda. The McGraths have been Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anderson of on a pleasant trip to New York. Ranger and Rev. and Mrs. J. R. Slaughter of Cisco The mother and baby are fine.

Abilene are the parents of a 1947, after many years with Con-daughter whom they have named timental Can Company, has been Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Norris have Connie Lynn. She was born July made vice president of Mrs. Tuckleft for Del Monte California 3rd in Eastland Memorial hor- er's Foods, Inc., to direct the sale where they will visit their son and pital and weighed seven pounds of all Mrs. Tucker's brands. and nine ounces.

The new boby has an older bro-

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Campbell and Gay. son Stephen Raul, returned home Love after spending the 4th with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles A.

Rev. Lavender peformed the wed- Mr. and Mrs. Charles Campbell. Mr. Mayes's sister there. The

W. S. Dorset

### **Tucker's Foods** Names President

resident of Mrs. Turker's Foods nc., a division of Anderson, Clayon & Company, succeeding Arthur G. Hopkins, who died May 25 Mr. Dorset, who was also elected a director of Anderson, Clayton & Company, had served as vice president of Mrs. Tucker's firm for many years as he directed sales of Mrs. Tucker's Shortening, Meadolake Margarine and other vegetable oil products. After two ummers' work as a boy in Mrs. Tucker's plant, he became a full ime employee in 1918, and has een with the organization ever



Roy C. Sewell, who joined the Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Nance of Mrs. Tucker's selling family in

Cash, Fort Worth; Mr. and Mrs.

W. T. Hill, Decatur; Miss Donna De'Arment, Conneaut Lake, Pa.; Mr. and Mrs. James Stroope, Visiting her mother, Mrs. W. D. Waxahachie; Mr. and Mrs. Jack

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Mrs. Alma Hunt is the maternal

Wegetable oil products.

## as, were home for the Fourth o

July holidays. The visited their parents here, Mr. and Mrs. D C. Cox and Mr. and Mrs. W. H

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. (Bill) May Mr. and Mrs. Pat Dennehy and day for a short visit. They were on are visiting in the home of on their way to Oklahoma to visit Mayes are former residents of Dewey Cox and Ralph Gay, Ranger where Mr. Mayes was er students in the University of Tex- ployed by the Ranger Daily Time

## Hospital News

In the West Texas Clinic, the following are patients: Mrs. Roy Payne, Mrs. H. H. Templeton, Mr. H. G. Johnson and Mr. O. M. Ingram of Ranger; Mrs. Clyde Hick son, Cisco; Mr. W. C. Bagly, East land; Mrs. H. C. Thompson, Caddo; Mr. John O'Rear, Desdemona and Mr. Curtis Hoffman, Gorman.

dospital are Mrs. Annie Hatler, Mrs. J. M. White, Mrs. Oma Merritt, Mrs. J. C. Rose, Mr. J. R. Mrs. Sallie Sovo, wide-eyed mo Lagome, Mr. N. O. Thompson, ther of 5 grown children, 3 girls Mrs. Wesley Stiffler and baby, Mrs. J. W. Warren, Mrs. John Slaughter and baby and Mrs. J. A native of Oklahoma she recalls Staughter and baby and Mrs. J.
E. Nail, all of Ranger; Mrs. Ula
Narry, Eastland; Mr. W. B. Johnson, Cisco; Mrs. D. V. Pedigo,
Strawn and Mrs. H. L. Wolf and
of Texas and Oklahoma. Mrs. Strawn and Mrs. H. L. Wolf and

### PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Lavende prother and sister in-law of Rev Lavender, of San Angelo, visited with the Lavenders Monday after

Mr. and Mrs. Hub Cleveland Albuquerque, N. M. visited with and evening. Mr. Cleveland was a friend of Bro. Lavender, during

Major Earl Jolly left Sunday for Washington after spending



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ther of 5 grown children, 3 girls, Sovo will accompany the group of twenty Indians who will be in Gorman for the Indian Trail Festival July 10 and 11th.



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## MACARTHUR CALLS FOR GOP CRUSADE

crusade against the Democra- the center sisle to take the plat-

Republican leaders generally re-Democratic "schemers and plan-

In a 59-minute keynote address o the 25th Republican national convention, the 72-year-old hero of the Pacific loosed slavoes of scorn against the Truman administration. He aimed directly at the "indecisive conduct of the campaign in Korea."

Increased War Danger That conduct, the other "tragic unders," he said, increased rathr than decreased the danger of

obal war with Russia. 'It is fatal to enter any norality of the decision, but its rresponsibility and recklessness. That statement touched off irst of applause that lasted pledged peace while movins ward war, and added:

Dead Render Mute Testimony Indeed, none can deny what ry so clearly records—that Democratic party has well arned the doubtful distinction of ng the war party of modern Aorld War I, of World II and

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The general didn't wear his five acted with enthusiasm to the impassioned call to battle MacArthur of his public speeches in which he saue Monday night to oust the has attacked the Truman administraction. He wore a blue double breasted suit with a matching blue

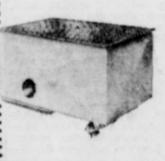
CONVENTION HALL, Chicago. | MacArthur was interrupted 71 stration when he left the platform, uly S-Gen. Douglas MacAr- times by applauses and got an The reaction of Republican leadour, the "old soldier" whom Pres- eight-minute stomping, whooping ers generally echoed the statement dent Truman fired 15 months a- ovation from the 12,000 persons of House Republican Leader Jos go, rallied Republicans Tuesday to in the hall when he marched down eph W. Martin of Massachusetts

> Few Red POW's On Koje Still Resist Guards

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Brig. Gen. Haydon L. Boatner, who wrested control of Koje Island's prison camps from its Comnunist commisars last month, said Tuesday he is "still getting trouole" from die-hard Red prisoners.

hards are acting under old orders Texas.

cut through barbed wire enclos- Navy he attended Eastland High ures on July 2 and 4, bringing to School. 18 the number of prisoners recaptured. The Tucker, operating with tured. The remaining 10 are units of the U. S. Pacific Fleet, still hiding in the hills or have recently completed a tour of patmade their way to the mainland on rol duty near Formosa. civilian fishing boats.

oners last week. The UN said guards fired at the prisoners because they ignored an order to stop climbing over barbed wire around two enclosures.

The Reds demanded that the UN "immediately stop your atrocious slaughters" of prisoners on

## Bill Jordan **Visits China**

Boatner said about 10 per cent destroyer USS Henry W. Tucker of the prisoners are "still harasis is Bill B. Jordan, seaman, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. Y. Jordan Camp officers presumed the die- of 130s South Bassett, Eastland,

from the Communist command to Jordan entered the Naval se cause disturbances in the prison vice Oct. 17, 1951 and received camps for propaganda purposes. his recruit training at the U. S Meanwhile, UN guards picked Naval Training Center, San Die up seven more of 28 prisoners who go, Calif. Before entering the

During her "rest and recrea-The Panmunjom truce confer- tion" period, crew members of ence, the Communists formally the destroyer visited Hong Kong, protested the killing of two pri- where they toured the island, and



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