COOL FRONT

MOVING ON

A gusty cool front swept into the outhwest Saturday, kicking up

Mexico, Colorado and Wyoming, but Oklahoma continued counting

strous flooding in Central Texas

nd was expected to produce thun-

derstorms over the entire area as far east as Louisiana, Arkansas

and Missouri Saturday and Sun

ecorded only the mountains of

Oklahoma, Missouri and Kansas

Friday and Texas had a high of 100 at Presidio.

end of the cold front probably would drag across the northern

part of Texas as it moved east.

homa, meanwhile, has asked Pres-

ident Truman to declare the state

Murray wired the President Sr.

day that "The long, unprecedented

drouth in many agricultural sec ions of Okalhoma has

staggering losses and untold dan

and basic beef cattle herds.

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Oklahoma was promised some

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Central Texas rivers and stream

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Gov. Johnston Murray of Okla-

Wymoing and Colorado, however,

taggering losses from drouth. The cold air mass followed dis-

SEEN OR

Forget about Friday night's game and think of the coming nine.

say after the game other than they weren't ready and couldn't get rolling. They admitted they had been warned by the coaches, but just couldn't get ready mentally.

The coaches will take those weak spots that cropped out Friday nite this next week and put 'em in mothballs for the rest of the season. Football will be a mighty tiring and low paid occupation for some time to come for the Bull-

That game wasn't lost because the team didn't try. All lacking was that spit and polish that marks the distinction in 11 players and a football team. It'il come quick now

Some of their pass plays look ed good. Especially those to Hines from Bagwell. They were tackling hard, but to us they seemed to bu "treetopping" instead of "shoe-stringing" the big runners Hitting high allowed Herd and Hull to keep moving and slip away for

Bagwell and Massegee, the lightweights of the squad, seemed to realize they'd get their necks broke low. When they pinned the old boy about the ankles he stopped.

The squad's pass defense wasn' on to any degree Friday night. The Tigers tried few long

neft end Herbert Williams took a beating from the strong right side of the single wing line Fri-day night. On most of the plays Herbert was the main obstacle in the Tiger path and the whole line conferged on him to clear the way.

team took their defea

.The college is out-of-town open ing their pigskin parade of 1952. We'll stick our neck out and say be done. they'll come home with a Baptist

scalp in their trophy bag. of seeing some good football.

'Jimmy Camacho has survived the try-outs for the open berths at freshman candidate this year. He was back in town the other night visiting his family for the the ball rolling to paydirt. first time since he went to H-SU.

Who would have thought that Jimmy Camacho was Chico Mendoza's uncle, and both of them playing on the team together?

Chico is just a junior this year, reform the uncle-nephew combina-tion with Jimmy at H-SU if he keeps on playing defensive football

We started taking a small poll of who people thought would win the ncy in November and found out that Ranger is just full of border-line democrats and repub-licans who think Eisenhower is go-

son is wasting his time. That might be true and we'll know in Novem-

Chevrolet Section Promotes Staley

K. E. Staley, formerly a re-gional manager at Dallas for Chevrolet Division, General Motors Corp., has been named assistant general sales managed for Chevrolet, according to announcereceived here from W. Fiad, general sales manager. Mr. Staley will have charge of sales of the western half of the coun-

At the same time, it was announced that W. R. Peel, national used car manager, will succeed Mr. Staley as regional manager at Chicago. L. N. Mays, sales promotion manager will take over the used car post, and N. J. Johnson, assistant sales promotion manager, will replace Mr. Mays. Mr. Staley succeeds H. E. Crawford, who has been made general manager of Pontaic Division. He was regional manager at Dallas from Jan. 1, 1948 to May 17 1950.

17 1950. Mr. Peel joined Chevrolet in 1928 at Dallas.



FLOOD AFTERMATH-Damaged homes, washed out highway bridges and at least five dead was the grim aftermath in the South-Central Texas floods which were subsiding early Friday. Johnson City was without electric power for two hours when the flooding Pedernales River washed out a bridge on the Marble Falls highway and swept away the power lines. Army helicopter, arrow, dispatched to the scene, picked up the state where the drouth wa the broken lines and transported them across the raging river to restore service to the little community. (NEA Telephoto).

by halfback Yvonne Davis for the

Hull and Herd were doing the lug-

At times the Bulldogs looked as

f they might start plugging gaps

n the forward wall and halting the

big backs, and start their own of-

fense rolling, but could never seen

ous Ranger injuries.

J. L. Barnes re-injured his back

Gerald Bagwell, at defensive

halfback, shoe-stringed the bis

Figer backs several times in the

est looking tackles of the game.

From what we heard football i

going to be rough next week on Bulldog field as they get ready for

Flood Waters

Recede From

Danger Areas

GONZALES, Tex., Sept.

crest Saturday, but the worst of

spilled over the broad stretch of

rich farmland when they merged

and crested four miles north of

high water or were killed in acci-dents attributed to torrential rain

which turned a half dozen Texas

destroyers.
Hundreds of displaced families

moved back Saturday into mud debri-littered homes and farmers

returned to 74,000 acres of crop

dollar drouth and now by flood. Flood damage to the central Texas area was expected to run

into more "millions" of dollars, but W. T. McGill, director of the

and pasture land first damaged

per carry for the final marker.

BULLDOGS BOW TO JACKSBORO

backs moving from a power?pack- little life in the second quarter, gracefully and with an open mind. ed single wing formation and run-fridig's game is history. They are ning behind good interference led they moved on the sod to the five ed single wing formation and run- taking the ball on their own 38 thinking about the one coming up the Jacksboro Tigers to a 18 to 7 yard line where Gerald Bagwell the United States has no intention next Friday night at Stamford and victory over the Ranger Bulldogs. went to the air to end Tommy of sending troops to liberate East-not the one already played.

The Bulldogs, battling Jacksboro there Friday night, looked like un
Massegee and Barnes sparked the "We're not soing to send out." cut diamonds, the material there drive, assisted by gains from but finishing and polishing yet to Browning and Bagwell during the

For those of you who go to the game their awaits the probability of seeing some good football.

were handed the pigskin on all Tiger plays by the tailback, one of Tigers, returned to the Ranger 41,

> Dafensively the Bulldogs couldn't get together and stop the Tigers. Likewise on offense, the Ranger squad was unable to keep

A Ranger fumble on their own 17 yard line three plays after the kickoff set up the first Tiger score. Three "Herds, a Hull, and anoththe Ranger double stripe for six poin'r. The Tigers were unsuccessful on all three tries for extra

A few minutes later in the first period Ranger lost the ball on Bobby Justice, and Wayne Har-downs and punted to the Tigers graves led the Bulldogs defensive-36. From there Herd made nine carries and Hull four to let Herd score over his own right side again

Band Booster Meeting Called

Boosters Club will resume its ac tivities. The group has accomplihed a great deal in past years, but there is even a greater amount of work to be done facing them,

To begin the activity the president, Mr. A. G. Keonig, has called a meeting of all parents and beginning band students at the band hall Monday evening at 7:30. The new band director will be in- Guadalupe and San Marcos rivers troduced and a short business neeting held Monday night.

The parents of the first year

Ranger Woman's **Uncle Succumbs**

An uncle of Mrs. Carl Page of Ranger, Hamilton Spencer, 73, passed away at Breckenridge Friday night about 8:30. He was by a record breaking multi-million imployed by the city of Breckinridge at the city water works. Services for Mr. Spencer will be held at the Brecketridge First Paptist Church Sunday afternoon

Survivors include a daughter of office, said Saturday, "there is still no intelligent way that the two sons, William of Los Angeles, calif., and Hubert of Breckenrid-

No Troops To **Fight Soviets** The Bulldogs began to show

ons in there to be murdered trying to liberate them from their march. Massegee kicked the extra In the fading moments of the committee on Foreign Relation fourth quarter a pass interception told a press conference Friday.

Some interpreted his remarks a left-handed slap at Republi Eisenhower, who has urged a more ging, averaging about seven yards

> However, Connally did not men ion Eisenhower's name.

he countries behind the Iron Cur-1s ain would embrace democracy, Florence Ashcraft from Ranger ependence," the Texas Democrat

in the fracas, and Billy Don Browning went out of the game Chico Mendoza, Tommy Hines,

positive foreign policy to liberate

13 (UP)-Sen. Tom Connally says

retiring chairman of the Senate

o be liberated. We are not pre- a

Sen. Tom Says

zales late Friday night and rushed n toward the Gulf of Mexico.

tricken by drouth.

RIC Elects Cheerleaders

Friday morning the student dy of Ranger Junior College elected their yell leaders for the 1952 football games, Elected

ophomore; Colleen Davis, Cadda, ophomere; and aPt Haltom and

The cheerleaders keep the "twelfth man" in action at the games to give the football squad moral boost. Their first appear pared to go in there with arms ance in uniform here will be a against their will—they must lib- the game with Midwestern "B

"Turkey Barbecue" Great Success, To Be Annual Affair Leader Says **Enjoys Program Following Banquet**

Growers Association "Barbecued by his company. Swift and Co., Turkey Banquet" at Eastland City and Wilson Co., packers, are work-Park Friday night. About half of ing with members, and W. E. Tyl or indirectly interested in the grow- home (UP) - The Guadalups River, noring of turkeys. mally tame and tiny, pounded its way toward the sea in a mile-wide

the Central Texas flood was past. Floodwaters of the swollen Winkle is secretary.

> program which followed, were well tional. received, and many people admitted that it was their first time to sample barbecued turkey, which

> Officers of the association say bringing about the this is to be an annual affair, and and "nursing it along" until the next year they hope to see about time it was self-supporting. The 500 faces when they wather.

leaps and bounds, and many new birds. Quite a

More than 200 people attended present, who outlined a building the Central West Texas Turkey program which may be financed the group were guests, but to a er, Rising Star banker, said his man or woman they were directly bank would care for people at Mr. Tyler delivered the main ad-

Dr. Ben H. Bradley of Rising dress, and while it was in the Star, president of the organization, lighter tone, it proved to be the served as toastmaster and did a keynote address, lke Comer of splendid job. Miss Buena Van Hamilton, made a good talk. He knows the turkey business all the The "Turkey Feed" and short way and his remarks were educa-

The association is now composed Hamilton, Comanche, Erath, was excellent. The "trimmins" did not include dressing, but Just about everything else — including ice A vote of thanks was voted J. A vote of thanks was voted J

M. Cooper, for his good work in largest drove of turkeys within the The association is only 8 months confines of the association will be old, and started with 12 members, found near Desdemona, where one though it has been growing by man is maturing almost 20,000 few are running

a million turkeys.

Feed Mills, Packers, and others almost 5 1-2 pounds of turkey per were on hand to pidege financial person, and this year through the aid for those who need it. Sears "eat more turkey" campaign they keebuck Co. had a representative hope to raise this to 6 1-2 pounds.

In 1951 Americans consumed we have a certified assessed valuation of property in the District well within the actual market value but not less than \$10,000,000 bat.

On nearby Capitol hill, other

Senate May Probe B-36 Loss At Carswell AFB



HARMONY CONFERENCE-Gen. Dwight Eisenhower, welcomes Sen. Robert A. Taft to his Columbia University home for a breakfast conference. The conference is need of feed to maintain dairies expected to cement the GOP party and bring harmony to Republican ranks. It is the first meeting of the two since Eisenhower defeated the Ohio Senator for the GOP presidential nomination. (NEA Telephoto)

WATER DISTRICT TAX ROLLS Two of the half dozen angry SET UP; HEARING DATES SET banks Thursday by cloudbursts which produced torrential rain

The worst of the flood was over assistant and the appointment of and a Board of Equalization and truction by a sudden storm or and authorities Saturday began efforts to determine total damage to 74,000 acres of flooded crop and

pastuteland, only five days ago K. B. Tanner of Eastland and that the assessments be distribut ricken by drouth.

H. C. Wilkerson of Ranger are Maximum temperatures in the the assessor and assistant, res-Colorado and Wyoming mountains pectively. Garvin Chastain and Friday went no higher than 61 at Joe Harness of Ranger, and H. L. Leadville, Colo., and 57 at Big King of Eastland are the members of the board of equalization cation of the tax roll can be that have set up the Water Dis-

> Notices of valuation placed on roperty and the amount of the Sept. 23.

There has been some disc of the tax roll set up by the dis Berry Sullivan, freshman, of trict. Main point of interest was Woodson; Rex Holland, Sundown, whether the \$10,000,000 valua ion placed on property in East

> There is no reason that hould. The district is an indep ndent political sub-division

> Outstanding bonds against th property in the two cities mad \$10 million tax roll mandator The bend buyers demand a ratio of 2.5 to 1. It became necessary

A like hearing will be held in are mailed out to Ranger taxpay- to excellent" results.

ies each notice to a taxpayer: To the Property Owners of the Supply District

The Board of Directors of your adequate supply of water to the the same time we wish to report that the Engineers for the District are now completing the Musan about 38 miles southeast of Hoerict are now completing the Musan was one of two Navy land might extend the war. detailed plans for the construc- yong. Musan was one of two Navy tion of the dam and filtration plant. We are all anxious to see strike Sept. 1. the work progress as rapidly as possible.

Lawmakers Have **Idea Neglect Is** Party At Blame

By Herbert Foster

WASHINGTON, Sept. 13 (UP) Senate investigators Saturday ooked into the possibility that Air Force negligence led to the damage of a critical part of the nation's B-36 bomber fleet by a l'exas tornado last week.

An official of the Senate Pregroup is looking into the disaster to determine "whether proper precautions were taken and the losses were unavoidable.'

The Air Force reported Friday night that the sudden tornado damaged 106 B-36 bombers and destroyed one other at a loss of more than \$48 million.

Seventy-two of the bombers, in luding the one destroyed, were Base near Fort Worth when the tornado struck Sept. 1. The other 35 damaged B-36s were at the Consolidated Aircraft nearby plant, which produces the giant

The Air Force said 37 of the amaged bombers at Carswell already have been returned to flyng status by an emergency re-pair program and that "moct" of the others will be back in service

nittee was known to be seriously concerned that such a large number of B-36s -which at this point constitute the Air Force's scle into comply with the law, your dir- should be concentrated in one arof a tax assessor-collector and an ectors appointed a tax assessor ea, vulnerable to widespread des-

ed, intends to make a thorough in-The vestigation of Air Force precau whether the Air Force took rea the enclosed notice is being mail sonable steps to protect the plan-

> In particular, the subcommittee was interested in finding out whether the Air Force had an ade quate weather warning system and emergency plans for dispersing

NORTH KINGSTOWN, R. I. (UP)-A pet snake makes an exp ensive pet, Thomas Hurley dis-Your directors wish it clearly mamages to Robert Ellen for daderstood that the Water Dis- maging the latter's automobile t tax will only be levied and The snake, which Hurley was car ected for the period necessary rying in his glove compartment,

him, causing him to lose control.

U. S. PLANES TAKE WAR TO RED CHINA'S, SOVIET'S DOORSTEP

We feel that each taxpay-

er should know the amount

of tax he will be required

example If his assessed valua-

District tax for 1952 will be

\$2.50: if the assessed valua-

tion is \$2000.00 the tax will

be \$5.00, or \$2.50 for each

\$1000.00 of assessed valua-

SEOUL, Korea, Sept. 13 (UP) on and Red China Saturday.

Thirty-five B-29 Superfortress Korea's vital Suiho power plant directly across the Yalu river from

iscuss the rendition with the ers from the U.S. carriers Princeiscuss the renation with the board of equalization of the distored and Bon Homme Richard in the Japan Sea smashed at the cut its way through the ring of Hoeryong, within sight of the Manchurian border and only 40 Action lines. miles west of the Soviet Siberian 155-mile ground front was comfrontier.

District wish to express apprecia-tion for your patience and coopon for your patience and coop-ration in our efforts to being an the northernmost corner of Kor-The first raid last June 23 brou-

infantrymen battled their way to is the keystone of a trement The \$1,500,000,00 Water Dis- central front but were thrown off trict Bonds which you voted have the crest when the Corymunists members were signed up following from 5,000 to 10,000 turkeys, and the program last evening. At this though feed has been high they are time members of the association enthusiastic and are looking for certain definite requirements. Veteran Chincord from deep holare firshing up approximately half some big checks.

In 1951 Americans consumed we have a certified assessed val-

hinese counter-attacks, the fourhave made in a week to recapture

he height. Fighting on both peaks cost the

ights of the day came west of Chorwon on the west-central front where a UN patrol, ranging far ahead of its own lines, was surrounded by Communist forc-

ortheast Korean supply center of Red troops and made its way back

Navy pilots said they destroyed fined to patrols and light probeight of the 30 barracks in the ing actions.

The B-29 attack on the Suiho power plant and its dam, the four-

ght protests in Britain and in some

However, the UN command said targets in another giant Navy the joint chiefs of staff in Wash-On the ground, South Korean infantrymen battled their way to also eastern Manchuria, the Sov et Siberian port of Vladivostok, and Soviet bases at Dairen and

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ridge, MD.

Instruments Filed The following instrumer

led for record in the County lerk's office last week: W. L. Andrus to J. L. Yancey,

lease of vendor's lien. Mrs. F. W. Allen to Texas Pac-

Pearl Houston Browder to Uz- gas lease. A. Davis, release of deed of

Blackburn to Bankline MD. Co., oil and gas lease. Bula B. Butler to J. E. Conlly, oil and gas lease.

warranty deed.

City of Cisco to Premier Oil Refining Co., easement.

City of Eastland to J. E. Con-C. Cornelius to J. E. Conally, oil and gas lease. Earl Conner to J. E. Connally, of ML.

and gas lease. o., oil and gas lease. Sarah E. Cook to Bankline Oil affidavit.

proof of heirship. Sheriff tommercial State Bank, Ranger iff's deed. First Federal S&L Assn., tranfer of MML.

E. K. Carey Drilling Co., to nally, oil and gas lease.

Lina Satterwhite to J. nally, oil and gas lease. Frank Castleberry to Wilson

eed & Feed Co., cor. lease. J. H. Caton to Ida Kate

J. W. Case to J. L. Yancey,

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Gil Co., oil and gas lease.

Robert Schlaepfer to The Pub-

alifornia Petroleum Co., assignent of oil and gas lease. M. J. Caddell to R. B. Armtrong, release of oil and gas

A. D. Crawford to Mrs. S. J. Stuart, deed of trust. Uzell A. Davis to R. M. Harri-Uzell A Davis to R. M. Harri-, warranty deed.

S. A. Davis, Jr., to Consolidat-Gasoline Co., right of way. Dolgener to L. A. War-

Erma Eaves to Otis Neill, war-D. Feldman to Bell Petrolim Co., oil and gas lease. Mrs. S. C. Forbes to Chas. G. chrer, oil and gas lease.

First National Bank, Cisco to W. Hampton, release of ven-

Harry Gibson to Pete Healer, varranty deed. E. M. Grimes to J. E. Connaloil and gas lease.

N. E. Grisham to J. E. Conally, oil and gas lease. E. L. Graham to Consolidated lasoline Co., right of way. F. Gilchrist to Consolidat

d Gasoline Co., gas contract.

Beatrice Godfrey to Bankline
Patsy Fay Jones, Eastland.
Charles Durwood Cox to Dil Co., oil and gas lease. J. W. Gosnell to John W. Speir,

warranty deed. B. B. Gregory to J. Ed McCanies, warranty deed. R. M. Harrison to First Nation-

H. L. Hicks to B. A. Butler, varranty deed. H. L. Hicks to E. P. Crawford, ransfer of vendor's lien. O. W. Hampton to Marshall H. Inc., v. Kay Dunson, debt.

ones, warranty deed.
Ada Howard to W. M. Jarrell, T. W. Henry to J. T. Henry,

O. W. Hampton to Davis P. Cing, warranty deed.
Edna Mac Hatcher to Robert nshine, oil and gas lease. May Harrison to Herbert Ekit, rental contract.

Mary Ingram to Bankline Oil oil and gas lease. Josie Steele Jones to J. E. Conally, oil and gas lease, D. L. Kinnaird to J. E. Conally, oil and gas lease. W. G. Kirk to Eugene Baker,

J. C. Lilley to J. E. Connally, and gas lease. Phil Laws to J. E. Connally, il and gas lease, Charles G. Lehrer to Ralph

Write Appropriate Song For Army

By Aline Mosby

P. G. Lake, Inc., to M. E. Dan el, release of oil payment. Aweigh" and the Marines can said. "So we've asked several boom out "From the Halls of Hollywood songwriters like Jimmy McHugh to offer their ideas. The contributions will be w Ura Leveridge to John M. Lev Rudy Mosley to J. E. Connall;

il and gas lease. Missouri-Kansas Railway Co., c Coal & Oil Co., cor. oil and to Commodity Cr. Corp., contract. A. H. Bibby to Guy Frossard, Weddington, release of oil and McElroy Ranch Co. to Thersi

L. E. McGraw to Ray Laney elease of vendor's lien. Dan McCrary to D. I. Graves warranty deed W. H. Nixon to O. Y. Miller

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> Ella McIver Pace to Bankline Oil Co., oil and gas lease. Charlie C. Rose to Commercial

State Bank, Ranger, assignment City of Cisco to Bankline Oil eral S&L Assn., transfer of Mis-Tom B. Stark to The Public,

o., oil and gas lease.

Mrs. J. A. Cantrell to the PubB. Sone, warranty deed.
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Luther Stafford to J. E. Con-Lina Satterwhite to J. E. Con-Charlie Schlaepfer to Bankline Oil Co., oil and gas lease Frank Schlaepfer to Bankline

W. Smith to First Federal S&L Assn., deed of trust. John D. Seale to Consolidated asoline Co., right of way. Tom B. Stark to The Public.

C. L. Tyrone to J. E. Connally, il and gas lease. Ida Mae Tune to Bankline Oil o., oil and gas lease, A. D. Thurman to A. M. Thur-

an, warranty deed. George Wilson to Bankline Oi o., oil and gas lease. Lulu Mae Whittington to Bankne Oil Co., oil and gas lease.

James C. Whittington to J. E. onnally, oil and gas lease Albert S. Werner to C. B. Graam, oil and gas lease.

Woodrow Wilson to Joe W. An erson, warranty deed. M. R. Wood to Robert U. White Robert O. White to M. R. (Babe) Wood, deed of trust.

C. R. West, deceased, applica on for administration.

Marriage Licenses Timothy David Fambrough to Charles Durwood Cox to Mrs Oma Fay Lawson Thate, Carls-

Denis Wayne Nugent to Jean Edith Woods, Ranger, Charles Francis Spence to Juanita Gladys Turner, Gorman.

Suits Filed The following suits were filed for record in the 91st District Court last week: Social Science Laboratories,

Orders and Judgments The following orders and jude were rendered from the 91st District Court last week. A. J. Gibson v. Tennie Gibson Gladys Calloway v. T. E. Cal-

oway, judgment. Sophia C. Harris v. American National Ins. Co., order of dismis

I. C. Barry, et al v. L. A. Stem nons, et al, judgment.
I. C. Barry, et al v. I. A. Stemmons, et al, order discharging receiver.

Lands Biggest Trout LANSING, Mich. (UP) - Harold Crawford hooked what the state conservation department belives s the bigrest brown trout ever owe, assignment of oil and gas taken in Michigan. It weighed 17 pounds, 5 ounces.

The Next Best Thing-

. . to a clear conscience and a good night's sleep is the feeling of security in owning your own home with a clear title. Peculiar to the real estate field values are based on land and the improvements thereon, if any. But values on these are based on the title. The title then becomes the most important item to be considered when purchase of real estate is contemplated. So be careful to buy only good titles based on an abstruct of title.

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Hollywood Songwriters Trying To

They're trying to write a theme ong for the Army.

HOLLYWOOD, Sept. 11 (UP) be remedied, according to Col. ceptable one myself yet," he ad-Hollywood songwriters a r e Daniel Imboden of the Army pub- mitted. "I've torn up 15 tries. I chewing their pencils over new lic relations office here, because just haven't hit it yet." tunes Thursday, but they're leav-ing out the "Moons and Junes." strictly departmental.

Can't Remember One Song The Navy has its "Anchors present the entire Army,"

But the Army's been limping along all these years on an artillery song about the Caissons rollder, but we just have that artillecompanies. lery song and some song about

the infantry. I can't even rem ember the name of that. Songwriter Wilbur Hatch, musical director for CBS radio, said he's "trying like crazy" to come with the winning number.

"I haven't even written an ac-

"The song, I think should have an easily recognizable tune, and "We want a tune that will re- some beginning phrase of just

The songs that survive will be

The Army plans to take its time

The contributions will be weed

played by Army bands at camps and bases around the world Then the tune that tides to popularily with the GIs will go down in history as the Army theme song. i

"In 177 years we've never had one," a ghed the colonel.

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is an everlasting kingdom, and stance is that which is eternal thy dominion endureth through and incapable of discord and de-

ut all generations" (145:13). cay. Truth, Life, and Love are

The following citation will be substance, as the Scriptures use among those read from the Christ-this word in Hebrews: 'The sub-

SNNDAY AND MONDAY

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First Christian Sunday Schedule

"Freedom-Now What?" Will be the 11:00 a.m. sermon topic of the Rev. A. Lynn Robbins, pastor of the Ranger First Christian church. The Morning Worship service cen ters, around the observance of Holy Communion and, this week, will feature a special hymn by the choir with the solo being sung by Mrs. Lynn Robbins. At the 8:00 p.m. evening service

the pastor will preach on the theme "Is- Your Name Written There?" This popular evening church service will feature the regular period of fellowship singing and evening communion was inaugurated for those who cannot attend a morning service. This offering of commu ion will be a part of each evening service during the coming weeks and partake of this spiritual neces

for all ages, meets now at 10:00 a.m. under the direction of Law rence Bryan and Mrs. Lynn Rob bins, the adult and children's sup erintendents respectfully. Th Christian Youth Fellowship mee Mrs. B. G. Pirkle as sponsor.

"As always, you are extended a most cordial welcome to these and any services at the First Christian church in Ranger. A small friendly church where every effort will be made to make you feel at home and receive a blessing from the servic-es. Remember to attend the church of your choice this Lord's Day."

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Holy Trinity Announcements

Services at the Church of the lazarene for the coming week are as follows:

Sunday School at 10:00 a.m., forning worship at 11.

The N.Y.P.S. will meet at 6:45 p.m. with an evangelistic service at 7:30.

The pastor's subject for the orning service will be "Santification" and in the evening "The Potter and the Clay." Prayer meeting at 7:30 p.m.

You are invited to attend these

CARL PAGE, newly elected chair

Youth Meeting

To Be Held In

Methodist Youth Fellowship will meet Monday evening at 7:30 p.m.

ranged on "The Bible" as a means

which is to be released sometim

All young people of the church

and their friends are asked to meet at the church Monday even

ing at 6:30 where transportation

will be available for the trip t

(Continued From Page 1)

The San Marcos and the Guad

ape, two of the streams sen oaring out of their dry bank

by cloudbursts unofficially mea

Rising Star

Church.

n October.

Rising Star.

FLOOD—

man of the Board of Deacons of the First Baptist Church. Page

cos and Guadalupe junction, and the Guadalupe - normally about

will be assisted in his duty as the Guadalupe — normally about 50 yards wide, and only two feet of the church by Lee Russell as vice-chairman and Louie Thomas on toward Cuero, a mile wide. At Gonzales "everybody was prepared," editor Carl Rochat of the Gonzales Inquirer said, "The

> The Gonzales-Smithville football game was played at Gonzales high school stadium as schedul-ed, although many fans had to make a 70 mile detour around the flooded lowlands to the football

Members of the District Wide field. Monroe Schauer, a member of the Gonzales school board, did i at the Rising Star Methodist in easier way. He used a boat to ross the swollen Guadalupe from is home to a taxicab waiting or he other side and proceeded to the game. Gonzales won 13 to

of emphasizing the value of the new reviced standard translation Sheriff L. O. McGinty said the najor damage was loss of live-tock and destruction of the rich armland along the Guadalupe, the best in Gonzales county. Cot-ton growing in the river bottom had not been picked.

> There were no homes in the flooded area around Gonzales. Rochat explained that after the last bad flood at Gonzales, in 1938, despoiled lowland homes weren't rebuilt. The Guadalupe that time rose to 38.2 feet.

Northwest of Gonzales for ared at up to 22.9 inches in 24 ours, merged 80 miles from the ome 160 miles, water slowly drained away from seven town The two rivers roared to a and cities which were partly flood on mon meeting about 9 p.m. ed or isolated Thursday when riday and crested at 34.3 feet cloudbursts dumped heavy rains at Gonzales. Flood stage is 28 on the drouth-burned Texas hill feet. But by midnight the river dropped steadily. country. U. S. weather forecasters aid only "local showers" were Water was spread out two mil-expected in Central Texas Satures over lowlands at the San Mar-tday.



The new sweetheart team of America, popular Tony Curtis and Piper Laurie, will be on the screen at the Majestic The-atre Sunday and Monday in their second co-starring Technicolor adventure film, "Son of Ali Baba". It will be a treat for the entire family.

FINANCIAL REPORT

Report of election expenses, first and second primaries F. C. Williamson, County Chairman

all candidates as filing fees) -\$5775.00 EXPENSES:

Eastland Telegram (Election sets and ballots) The Steck Company (Supplies) 15.47 Miscellaneous expense (Tags, stamps, etc.) Stephens Printing Co. (Campaign expense statements) Guy Robinson (Putting up election board on Square for both Primaries) All Precinct Chairman (First Primary)

All Precinct Chairman (Second Primary) EXPENSE OF HOLDING ELECTIONS-Precinct Chairman (Expense to and from all Executive meetings)

Help in tabulating votes (Court House) County Chairman and Secretaries (5% of amount collected from Candidates) County Auditor (Telephone expense)

TOTAL ALL EXPENSES Balance of cash on hand to reimburse all candidates who paid filing fees-\$2322.53.

Reimbursed to all Candidates (40% of filing fee as paid in)-\$2310.00 Balance on Hand in Treasury

Signed: E. C. Williamson, County Democratic Chairman

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Ranger Daily Times

First Methodist Sunday Services Are Announced

cording to the regular schedule n Sunday, Sept. 14, at the First Methodist Church. The pastor will be in the pulpit for both rning and evening services.

Under the supervision of Frank eaton, general superintenden he church school will begin the lay's activities at 9:45 a.m. The artmental heads will be in their laces to direct the activities and ake care of the increased atter dance that was so in evidence on last Sunday morning. sanctuary for the general assembly while the children's divisio meet in the basement of the aw a wonderful increase in church chool attendance last Sunday ver the previous Sundays, and we are expecting a still larger in-crease for this Sunday", states







The morning preaching service ill begin promptly at 10:50 with Miss Mildred Balch at the organ The Chancel Choir, under the le dership of Fred Baumgardne will sing Fred Waring's arrange ment of "How Firm a Found tion", for the morning anthe "Hearing this great anthem is we worth your attending the morn service," says the pastor. The sub ject for the morning message w be: "What are You Doing here?" based on I Kings 19:9.

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WATER-

(Continued From Page 1) quirements of the bond sales ontract. The resolution authorizing the bonds will provide that an Science textbook, "Science and stance of things hoped for the when net income from the sale of Health with Key to the Scripture evidence of things not seen" water is sufficient to meet the es" by Mary Baker Eddy: "Sub- (page 468). ond payments and reserve requirements, it will not be neces-sary to levy a tax. Based on the Engineer's estimate of water sales, your directors are hopeful that when plenty of water is available, the tax can be completely eliminited. Until such time we ask your ontinued cooperation in order hat we can complete this very ecessary and worthwhile pro-

Eastland County Water Supply District.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SERVICES

The tangible substantiality of Spirit, and the consequent fleetng changeableness and unrealit f matter will be set forth in the esson-Sermon titled "Substan-

e services Sunday. The Golden Text is from He rews: "Faith is the substance of hings hoped for, the evidence of things not seen" (11:1).

This verse from Psalms will be among the selection read from the Holy Bibls: "Thy kingdom

The evening service will be one of inspiration and fellowship at 7:45. "The informal song ser ice will be a real joy and bless ing to you, and will prepare or 23.00 hearts for the gospel message" 1516.30 states the pastor. The special mus 946.90 ic will be one of the highlight f the evening. College student ablic school students, member nd friends, we invite you t orship with us at "the church there you are a stranger bu



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Miss Nell Bond of Monahans.

is visiting with his brother, George Moore and Mrs. Moore. Other

recent visitors in the Moore home

were Mr. and Mrs. Earl Forbes and daughter of Arp, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Henry of Seagrav-

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Pearsall and son, David of Houston and Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Gordon and son,

weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs.

F. S. Pearsall. Other visitors in

Visitors in the D. Joseph he

Lebanon, all students at State College.

are Victor Kronel of Cairo, Egypt, A-Kadir-Al-Khederf of Bagdad, Iraq and Basher Aridi of Beisur,

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aptist Brotherhood To leet Sunday Morning

The Men's brotherhood of the First Baptist Church will have a Clem, will have a report to premeeting Sunday morning sent to the men at 9:30 in the church library,

Jefferies, Hugh Smith and Lloyd

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

according to their president, Mr.

AT YOUR RANGER THEATRES

TOWER

Sunday - Monday



The Wild Heart





Ranger Students Leave Soon To Begin Another Year At College

Days, School Days" is being sung by students in Ranger. Some students agerly look forward to the opening of college while some are reluctant to begin but whether eager or reluctant their all a part of that igantic organization "College."

Ranger's own junior college seems to be one of the most popular ools and among the local students attending are Florence Ashcraft, aughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Ashcraft, Jimmy Bonney, son of Mrs. Mildred Bonney, Gaylia Carter, Jimmie Cole, Betty Cox, Veldon Cunningham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Dale Cunningham, Gene Gilley, Billy Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis M. Green, Patricia (Pat) Haltom, Buddy Hamrick, son of Mrs. Mamie Ruth Hamrick, Billy Harp-Jane Hardy, Jo Hazard, Barbara Healer, Richard Hodges, son of Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hodges, Clara Mae Jacoby, daughter of Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Lewis, Bar-

Tony is also a senior majoring in

major will be. Wanda Clem pre

ers the business administration

najor and is in her junior year

at the school. Meredith works side by side with Wanda as a

Bill Yang, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Yung, left two weeks ago for

Texas Christian University at Ft.

Worth where he will enter hi phomore year of work. Bill en-

ysical education major.

popular business najor and

s his major. Jimmy, son of Mr

nd Mrs. Carl Heinlen, is a sen-

or at Texas Tech. Three boys with

charmacy uppermost in their

f Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Hatton

Ralph Gay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gay and Bill Swaney, son

Bill and Winifred are junior

t Texas University at Austin and

History and education have

en chosen by Jerry Wilson, a

nior at Texas Wesleyan College

Fort Worth. Jerry is the sor Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilson

W. Elder, Sr., Jimmy Camacho

Dean will be a junior major

tectural engineering major at

Missouri as their Alma Mater.

Dean Elder, son of Mr. and Mrs

versity at Abilene.

Arlington State College.

chosen chemical engineering

junior business major.

business Barbara is a junior but

Mrs. M. G. Jacoby and Jeanette Ann says "I guess I'll teach." An-

Others attending RJC are Mrs. of Mr and Mrs. Harian Phillips. cola Marshall, Eloise Needham, Nancy is a senior at TCU in Fort sice Page, Byrellene Parkes Bet- Worth and is majoring in English. Pounds, Regena Read, Allen Jack Bob Waddington is also shing, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. majoring in English but is study Rushing, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.
T. Rushing, Howard Eugene Sutton, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie
Sutton, David Varner, Charles Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Tom
Williams and Tim Woods, son of
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B. P. Perrin, Tony Lewis, son of
Mr. and Mrs. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

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Sutdent, Also at NTSC are Billy

Jack Ferrin, son of Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie

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Jack Bob is a senior

Student, Also at NTSC are Billy

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B. P. Perrin, Tony Lewis, son of
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Mr. and Mrs. Tom

June Ann Morton, daughter of Mrs. T, C. Wylie, Wanda Clem. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. T, C. Wylie, Wanda Clem. daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd RJC ex but is now a senior stutent at Texas Technological col-lege in Lubbock, majoring in Mr. and Mrs. O. F. Sides. ns following graduation, June in business administration and

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Home Demonstration Council Make Plans For New Year Wednesday

Mrs. W. W. Fewell, chairman, convention in Kingsville. School of the Eastland County Home De

> are well under way, with the majdemonstrations to be on garden

on the achievement day in Novem other student with teaching on her

> The THDA delegates and chairman gave interesting reports on their trip to the recent three day

Olden PTA To Open Season Wed. At Noon

Each member is urged to at

die Squiers were hostesses at a recept service to the children. The coffee Friday merning complimenting Mrs. Donald Norris who ing Union at 6:30, based on the ould be able to attend the foot-all practice. He is considering a where she will reside. The coffee to death." All age groups from the was held in the Sutton home at babies through to the oldest adults

> Members of the Rebekah Bible lass presented the honoree with the pastor will deliver the evening gift.

Mrs. Petra Camacho and Carolyn Pruet, daughter of Mr. Mrs. Pat Owens have given to their second son, born Sunday in gin work at Hardin-Simmons Uni- St. Ann's hesnital in Abilene.

lyn will be a sophontore, Jimmy a freshman P.E. major. Frank-e Johnson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Milburn Stacy S. Long and

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Pool of East Rheta Beth Peristein and Betty land are the parents of a baby Lou Hagaman have decided to go daughter born Sept. 12, at the out of state for their schooling Ranger General hospital. The and have chosen Stephens College baby weighed eight pounds and

room, in the Eastland County Court House.

Njne clubs were represented and made reports. The yearbook chair-man reported that the yearbooks

ways and means of raising funds sale was planned and will be held

of the Olden Parent-Teacher's As sociation will be a covered dish Ronald Pruet as superintendent making cottage at Olden school, Mrs. Truman Bryan, president,

Mrs. Norris Honored At Coffee Friday

Jimmy Heinlen has varied from 9:30 a.m.

Coffee and doughnuts were

LOOK MHO'S



pounds. The older son is Joe Davng in physical education and Car- id. 22 months.

Rheta Beth, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Saule Peristein, will major Mr. and Mrs. Marion Camfield

Cisco Baptist

Group To Meet

nual message.

The afternoon will begin a

:00 with a board meeting and the

vening will highlight the entire

evening session at 7:00. Tuesday

program, according to Ralph E. Perkins, moderator of the associa-

Announcements

The Younge People's Department of the First Baptist Church

has made preparation for the stu

ients of both R.J.C. and R.H.S

who are to be classified as Juniors. Senions, and College students

Their assembly begins at 9:45 with

Other departments will have their

gins at 10:55 with a baptismal ser-

vice. The choir will present music. The paster will deliver a mes-

sage pertaining to the usefulness of man in the hands of a loving

Saviour. This scriptural message

will speak to the hearts of young

The pastor has added a "Child-

rens Message" at the beginning of

the morning worship. This message

is for the children and great de

light has been manifested in the

have unions that meet each Sun

The choir will present music and

A special invitation is extended

ome in our city, to "Come and

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Wallace of Lubbock are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at 1

p.m. The newcomer weighed sev-

en pounds, two ounces and was

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. H. X. Wallace of Ranger.

to all who do not have a church

worship, you are always welcome

the pastor said

pounds and one ounce.

named Teresa Ann.

regular programs.

and old alike.

First Baptist

appointed a nominating committee Mrs. Justice talked on quilting composed of Mmes. Turner, Robert and how to quilt blocks and set Burns and R. L. Justice for the them together for a quilt. purpose of preparing a slate of new officers for 1953, at the meeting

Baptist Association will meet Mon-day and Tuesday in the First Baptist Church of Cisco. The first session win 1g at 7:00 Monday even-ing. Missionary emphasis will be the order of service. The Morning session Tuesday will begin at 9:00 ing and living rooms. with Training Union and the An-

The finance chairman discussed

lem, and Meredith Sides, son of Billy Jack is a senior majoring



He weighed seven and one-half

D. Johnson is a sophomore arch- Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Owen.

twelve ounces.

in Elementary Education and have announced the birth of a son born Sept. 13 at the Ranger Mrs. Leslie Hagaman, will major in Speech Education.

General hospital, The baby named Kenneth Larry, weighed seven

the Church of Christ, his wife, father and mother begin a trip that will take them through parts of New Mexico, Colorado, Utah, Bobby Woods of Midland and Idaho, Washington, Oregon, Cal-ifornia and Arizona, Sunday night after services of the church are

They are to visit Mr. Mansfield's sister in Spokane, Wash. This is the first time they have gone through this part of the country. The local Church of Christ makes this vacation possihis es and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Westerble for the evangelist and

Among those attending the ball game in Jacksboro Friday night game in Jacksboro Friday night the Pearsall home are Mr. and were A. W. Warford, Lee King. Mrs. Ralph Neusche of Ft. Worth. Tommy Warford, Alvis Wood, Morris Jeffries, R. F. Webb, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, John Perkins, Gerald Shockey, Don Norris, Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rains, Mr. and Mrs. James Ratliff, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Brashier, Mr. and Mrs. Dwaine Dennis and Mr. and Mrs.

Mr. and Mrs. Newt Anderson and sons, David and Jerry, were in Ranger Friday night visiting Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Anderson.

son, Doyle of Pyote, Tex., are visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Robin-son and Alex Eakins.



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so ever believeth in Him, should not

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PERSONALS

They are expected to be back in Ranger by the first of Octo-ber to resume labors with the

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Eakins and

Don Chestnut, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Chesnut is in Mingus visiting his grandmother, Mrs. G.



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FOR PEOPLE WHO THINK

Some people roact against everything that, in any way, suggest he need for change. They do so as a matter of course. These pe de are NOT THINKING PEOPLE, PEOPLE WHO THINK react AFTER they have weighed the evidence fairly. Those who do no hink resent evidence that would correct and call its presentation to thers an attempt to create confusion and strife. No advancemen as ever been the result of such reasoning, if, indeed, it could b affed reasoning at all.

Men and women who are BIG: who are SINCERE: who can, and , THINK, WANT the evidence that cannot be refuted that they ay thus KNOW the truth. These people WANT the TRUTH abou ligion also. The Bible is the ONLY source of such truth. It must nain as given by God to be the truth-Gal. 1:8, 9; 2 John 9; 1 or. 4:6 R.V. A terrible responsibility ,then, rests upon every ma at professes to proclaim Bible truths.

In "Jesus's time religious leaders could not sustain the things they racticed as approved of God. When Christ presented the truth, they acted against Him, called Him an inciter of religious strife, as oster. In all such cases the pleading for people to think about he truth has been called the "stirring up of religious fights." Suc as furtherest from the intent of Christ, Such is absolutely not th tent, but to present evidence of the truth IS the intent, of thi riter. Truth must stand. A plea for honest investigation, "debating ur cause", to establish obviously needed truth is NOT, can neve e, at fault in any religious strife. People who think are grateful such; they will give honest heed; render their own decision.

The church of Christ will follow only one thing, e.g., God's word. Where it speaks, we will speak; where it is silent, we will be silent 'Am I therefore become your enemy, because I tell you the truth?

> C. R. MANSFIELD. Evangelist Church of Christ, Ranger, Texas

