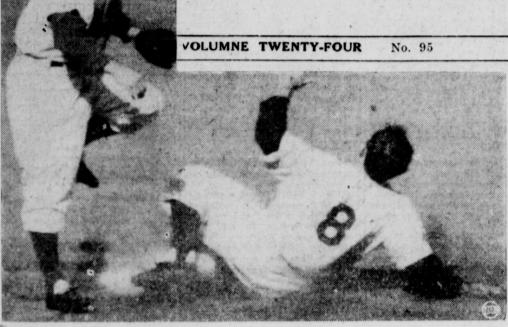
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AND WEEKLY CHRONICLE

EASTLAND, TEXAS, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952

PRICE FIVE CENTS



YOGI SAFE-His injured fingers high in the air, Yankee catcher Yogi Berra slides into second base in the fourth inning of the sixth game of the World Series played at Ebbets Field. Yogi was safe but Pee Wee Reese's throw to first on an attempted double

Violent **Deaths** For 26

Traffic accidents, drowning, a motorcycle racing mishap, a plane crash, guns and a knife took the at least 26 persons for

A United Press survey Monday showed 17 of the 26 persons died on the highway. There were three drownings, a stabbing and five shootings. Two persons died in a

A San Antonio youth described as "one of the outstanding novice notorcycle riders in the state' was killed Sunday in one of two different spills during racing events at the San Antonio Dragons Motorcycle Club track.

Donald Cracknell, 17, the see ond ranking novice cyclist in Tex-as, was riding in third spot in finals of the five-mile novice race when he brushed another racer, lost control of his cycle

persons aboard were not hurt proven to be great blessings. when Capt S. V. Badolato brought the two-engined bomber in for a

Jim Horton Tells **About Hawaii At Rotary Luncheon**

and he chose as his subject "Missionaries in Hawaii." Jim has just fire should strike. If you are too "To inculcate a ation, and most of it is want to report a fire." You will good. He likes Hawaii and everyber connected with the fire stathing over there, and next to tion. Turn in you alarm and get Eastland he could enjoy living everybody out of the house. Remight;

of a century or so ago, he says high. It's the early moments that they had the religion and the natives had the wealth. The picture is quite different today, he says, Mr. McAnally, head wrangler for for the natives have the religion Southwestern Bell Telepsone in

supplying half the world with sug-

He "made up" at a couple of

decided to take a plunge in the Pacific Ocean, he learned the difference between high tide and low tide. One of them creates a bot- here. That group of workers over tomless Pacific.

Both Jim and Mrs. Horton had an opportunity to display their think they give it. marksmanship. Mrs. Horton usualgets about 98 pigeons out of 100, and Jim says no woman this week, and every subscriber ever beat him. Other trapshoot- is invited to be present. On Thurs-

ucational as well as entertaining us that long to decode some of and Rotarians enjoyed the program very much.

Drive An Oldsmobile
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Around The Square With Mach

Now comes a fellow who says a man's hobby keeps him young." ut at the same time he tells us not to confuse our hobbies with a ball game is a diversion and a ranks.

least, in one respect. The young-ster who may get astride a broomone of the worst week end violent ers call it a hobby horse. When death tolls in Texas this year. ers call it a hobby horse. When largest veterans' organization in the world. that he has not grown up-likes to pretend.

> A hobby must be close at hand, tell everybody to clear out while erican Legion! he cooks dinner and he has a hob-

racer, lost control of his cycle and spilled.

No one was injured in what many times made them pay off.

No one was injured in what son wanted to see if he could promight have been the week end's duce light with an incandescent bal war, to give that impulse for might have been the week end's duce light with an incandescent bal war, to give that impulse for worst accident—the crash landing bulb. He did, Hobbies may be for continued mutual association, a Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, were disabled R-25 howher near amusement only or just entertain. Ilowing peacetime purpose. of a disabled B-25 bomber near amusement only, or just entertain- flowing peacetime purpose. Amarillo Air Force Base. Eight ment. Though some of them have

belly landing a mile and a half water consumption right at a time south of the Amarillo AFB run-way. where consumption right at a time sociate ourselves together for the way. for drinking purposes, cool weather makes us forget about water. One of these days rain will fall, our lake will be filled, and we will forget we ever had such a thing as a water shortage.

This is Fire Prevention Week. Jim Horton had the program This is Fire Prevention Week, "To preserve the memories and at the Rotary Luncheon Monday, and an effort is being made to incidents of our association in returned from a vacation over alarmed to have a normal thought and has plenty first hand pick up your phone and say port fires immediately- don't In speaking of the missionaries wait until the flame is 10 feet

and missionary's posterity have this area took us on a sight-seehe cash.

He told of visiting more than telephone plant Monday afternoon. one of the islands, of their big He and other employeei made an volcano, and coral reefs. He told effort to tell us something about of their cane "patches" that are the telephone business. They did ar. Most anything that grows will duate. In fact we would want to grow on those island, though, cane at least three months to soak up and pineapples are their best mon- all the information we got over

For instance it is a huge affair, Rotary meetings, and commended built to serve a town of about them for the "snifter" type refreshments. Food too was good. thing like that number of people here. What we do have are good -just not enough of them.

We did learn one thing and that is why we get such good service there is well trained, they know how to give good service, and we local young people who have made

The company is to have open house on Friday and Saturday of ers, took out after the Horton day we shall give you a story telling some things about the inner Altogether his remarks were ed- working over there. It will take them on to you in every-day Eng-

(Continued On Page 4)

Enlist Today In American Legion

Freedom today is the watchvord of America and of the liberty loving peoples of the world. No one could cherish that freedom more than the men and women who have fought for it. Men and women who have fought for diversions and sports, A man may that freedom—and are still fight-drive aimlessly around every day ing for it—are seeking here in but this is not a hobby. Attending Eastland to strengthen their

Occasionally we hear of a man 'riding his hobby', when it is meant that he is a juvenille, at American Legion has announced an all-out membership drive to enroll every eligible veteran of stick, and scamper away, and eld- Eastland in this fine post of the

Today nearly three million veterans proudly wear the American Legion button. That button not in one's home preferably. A man's only bears witness that they serv-workshop in his basement, may ed honorably in World War I, hold him enthralled, as he rides or in World War II, or in the his hobby of making things at the Korean conflict—but, of more sigrisk of mashing his thumb. He nificance, that they are still servwill go into the kitchen, put on ing their God and country. There a chef's cap and a big apron, and are no ex-servicemen in the Am-

The founders of the American by for cooking at the price of in- Legion, when they met in Paris, digeston. Building a ship in a bot- France, early in 1919-only four tie is a hobby, and playing with months after the armistice that stamps will qualify one. A hobby ended World War I—to find a must be within reach and always way of perpetuating their wartime association, struck on organ-izational formula that probably Edison had many hobbies, and could not have been improved up-

those tired, homesick veterans ad- splendid trip. the national constitu-This cool weather will cut down tion of their American Legion: "For God and Country, we as-

of America;

"To maintain law and order: "To foster and perpetuate a one hundred percent Americani-"To preserve the memories and

"To inculcate a sense of indivi-

dual obligation to the Community, State and Nation; 'To combat the autocracy of both the classes and the masses;

"To make right the master of

will on earth; "To safeguard and transmit to

posterity the principles of justice, freedom and democracy; "To consecrate and sanctify our comradship by our devotion to

nutual helpfulness." Mail your membership to the American Legion Post today. The cost is only \$3.75

Local Youth To Be Featured By Civic League

Mrs. Samuel Butler, recently returned from a visit in the East to attend the first meeting of the Garden Club of which she is president, announced that the program theme continues to feature good in their chosen professions. Wednesday at noon (12 sharp) the luncheon will be held at the Connellee Roof Garden, and the program, a panel on Citizenship

Cyrus Frost, Jr., Virgil Seaberry, Jr., and Charles Freyschlag. A few last minute tickets will be available before 9 a.m. Wednesday Mrs. Butler said, so that anyone wishing to bring a guest After spending the last 12 may do so by calling Mrs. James Horton or Mrs. W. W. Linkenhoger, ticket committee.

will be conducted by three of East-

land's young lawyers. They are

Fire Loss Low In City, Says Chief Kilborn

This is Fire Prevention Week, so it might be well to consider our own cafety as well as that of our

Just how safe is your home, anyway? Do you have plenty non combustible ash trays available and are they a safe distance from curtains and drapes? Do you have sufficient electric circuits to carry a peak load? Toaster, radio, tele-vision, range and all?

Do you use flammable liquids anywhere in the house? Guard against spontaneous ignition whe you have oil soaked dust rags piled around. Always inspect gas stoves and burners and see that they are closed, before you leave the house

If you should use coal or wood do not pour keresene on stubborn

Check automatic water heaters regularly. Don't throw dust from vacuum cleaner into a blazing stove or incinerator-it might ex-If there is indication of a gas

mediately, Gasoline and other exouse or the garage. Do not use improper size fuses,

be at home alone. Be sure the sitters you employe are carefully instructed as to what to do in case of aid. He will discuss livestock pro-Eastland's fire record is ex-

ed us to thank the people of this city for their co-operation during past year is very slightly more than \$9,000. This keeps our key rate

The fire department here is composed of three paid firemen and 20 volunteers, and it has prov en very efficient.

Little Items Of **Local Interest**

J. M. Cooper, county agent, spent the week end with a group of 4-H Club boys, at the Dallas

Mr. and Mrs. Onous Dick and Here is the immortal preamble Fair in Dallas. They report a

City was in Eastland today visiting his brother, Fred Maxey. Mr. Maxey has a broiler ranch some "To uphold and defend the 15 miles cast of Oklahoma City, Constitution of the United States and admits it is a profitable business. He grows New Hampshire broilers each three months. He plans to add another 6,000 battery at once.

Legislation was introduced, Love ticularly interested in teaching younger children and beginners.

Rev. J. W. Lindsey will office the countries of the

> Mrs. Irene Hanna suffered a evere heart attack about 10 p.m.

Mrs. W. S. Payne **Passes Sunday** At Hugo, Okla.

Mrs. W. S. Payne of Hugo, Okla., mother of Roy E. Payne of Ranger, died Sunday afternoon at t was reported here early Mon-

Mrs. Payne, who was 83 years of age, had been in ill health for some time but did not become critically ill until three days before her passing. She and her husband had celebrated their 63rd wedding anniversary on June 23.

Survivors include Mr. Payne of Hugo, and six children, including the son, Roy E. Payne of county to build the roads, if we Ranger and a daughter, Mrs. O. had any roads built," Love declar-A. Pickett, also a former Ran- ed. ger resident.

other members of the family.

oppose.

STRAW VOTE BALLOT

Leave intack the name of the candidate of your

choice, and mark out the name of the man you

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ADLAI STEVENSON

All ballots must be in this office not later than 5 p.m. of Friday, October 10th, 1952.

Winter Moving In!

Old Man Winter moved into nesday," the weatherman predict-Eastland County Monday.

And within 18 hours the mercury had skidded down into the mid-forties as a short balmy fall Snow fell in Colorado and Wy-season which had cracked a summer-long sizzling heat wave came skies.

ians shivered and reached for their maximum hiting 51. topcoats, as the first chill of win- Freezing temperatures made in ter slashed mercury readings from torists as far south as central Wyoming to the Rio Grande.

"Partly cloudy through Wed- freeze.

And-it's due to get warmer to-

Snow fell in Colorado and Wy

Kansas City had the coldest Oct. This morning Eastland Count- 6 in its history Monday, with the

Oklahoma begin to think of anti

as the sun beat down through clear

In Texas and Oklahoma the cold air mass moved below bleak gray skies and rains were scattered through both states, the heaviest precipitation being at Poteau, Okla., where 1.20 inches fell

Dallas, which had had no rain or six weeks, recorded .02 inch Monday and promptly declared a

traffic emergency.

An extra shift of police was called out in anticipation of a large number of accidents on slippery streets. Some 29 minor accidents

conditions would continue through Tuesday night, with a slow warming up process starting Wednesday. More freezing temperatures were due throughout the region Tues-

Monday's high temperatures, by states, were: Cody, Wyo., 67; Grand Junction, Colo., 70; Chanute, Kans., 54; West Plains, Mo., 55; Ardmore, Okla., 63; Rodeo,

LIVESTOCK ASSOCIATION TO STAGE BARBECUE OCTOBER 23

the principal speaker at the an- | years. nual barbecue of the Eastland leak, consult the gas company im- County Livestock Raisers Assoc- Raisers, one of the o'dest agriiation to be held at the City cultural or livestock organizations plosives should not be stored in the Park in Eastland on Thursday in the county sponsors the county night, Oct. 23.

Buchanan now owns and operfor an overloaded circuit is dan-gerous and hazardous. | ates the Livestock Auction com-pany in Stephenville. A former Never allow rubbish to collect professor of Animal Husbandry has as it objective the progressive either inside or outside the house. at Texas A&M College, he was Never allow your small children to for more than a year a livestock dle East with the Marshall Plan duction and management in those countries.

ceptionally good, according to Tickets for the annual affair a list of nominees to be voted upon Fire Chief. E. Kilborn, who ask-Tickets for the annual affair tors and officials of the livestock barbecue. organization over the county at the past year. He also stated that Crofts, Cisco, president. Livestock \$1.00 each according to Sutton men, farmers as well as business and professional men and women are invited to attend the affair. Over 600 is expected if the attendance in the past years is used

Judge M. S. Long, Eastland, will again head up the large list committees and volunteer workers to prepare and serve the food. Barbecue at this function

Farm Bureau Is Interested In **Building Roads**

groups such as County Judges and sky.

Commissioners Association a n d
Rural Letter Carriers, "saved" years with the San Antonio Symmillions of dollars for rural road phony, during which time the Briggs Owens, pioneer family J. H. Maxey of near Oklahoma building purposes in Texas for the symphony was conducted by Max here. vigilant and active program of Ormandy and Sir Thomas Beech- Mrs. Virginia Keyes of Dallas work carried on while the 1951 am. Committee of Eastland County Austin Symphony.

the counties every penny of the road assumption money, which is Hillside Apartments. expended by the Commissioners Courts in the counties, and would State Highway Department to build farm-to-market roads. The move-ment led by the Farm Bureau spec-000,000.00 Colson-Briscoe funds. Let's see that

Let's see what this means to Eastland county, the farm leader said. We will get \$32,337.00 road assumption money in 1952 and a-gain 1953. We will get 65 miles 5 o'clock at her home in that city, of farm-to-market roads each of these years, built with Colson- Briscoe funds. Conservatively speaking it costs about \$10,000.00 a mile to build these farm-to-market roads, and this will mean about \$65,000 a year that this county will receiv

"If these groups had not fought the battle that saved this road money, it would have been neces-

Certain groups have an eye Mr. Payne left Ranger Monday for Hugo where funeral arrange-ments are pending the arrival of this money is retained for rural roads, Love predicted.

D. S. Buchanan, Stephenville, has been rated as the finest ac has accepted an invitation to be cording to consumers of it in past

The Eastland County Livestock livestock show, holds spring live

A nominating committee has been at work for several weeks getting

Only a certain number of barwho plan to go are urged to get them as soon as possible. T. D. Wheat, Eastland, secretary, has a list of those with barbecue tick

Mrs. Bledsoe To **Open Violin Studio Here**

Mrs. Bledsoe, wife of the band master of the Eastland high school Texas Farm Bureau Federation, more, Md., had graduate study in working in cooperation with other New York City with Oscar Shum-

State legislature was in session, according to John Love of Chean-ey, Chairman of the Legislative soe was concert mistress of the Keyes, Richmond, Calif.; sisters, In Austin, where Mr. and Mrs.

Mrs. Bledsoe said she was par-

DeLecn Man Is Killed In Car Crash Saturday

John A. Cottrell, 54-year-old DeLeon resident, was killed in stantly Saturday about 5 p.m. when his car overturned and crashed out on the old Desdemona farm-to-market road south

stock tours, send a group of 4-H Ernest Davenport, who was a Club and FFA on an expense paid passenger in the ear with Cottrell, trip to Ft. Worth each spring and was injured in the accident which improvement of better livestock of the vehicle apparently lost con trol of the automobile on a curve The officers and directors for and the car skidded in the loose United Nations lines across most the coming year will also be in gravel. Davenport was rushed to stailed at the meeting Crofts said. Ranger General hospital for treatnent, but was released early Sunlay morning.

Davenport's injuries were desribed as "minor."

The accident, officers Only a certain number of bar-ecue tickets will be sold. Those Merriman School whch is located farm-to-market highway which links Ranger and Decde-

> mbulance brought Cottrell's body Ranger and later Saturday was transferred to the Sharp-Nabors Funeral Home in DeLeon where funeral services were to be held.

Paul C. Keyes **Dies In Dallas**

as, died Sunday afternoon following a short illness, and will be itions encircled by the Yokkok rivburied in Dallas this afternoon at the Briggs Owens, pioneer family names as Bunker, Big Nori, Fing-

Mrs. Laura Stewart, Caciz, Ohio; Miss Lucille Keyes, Cambridge, Rev. J. W. Lindsey will offic-She can be contacted at 556-J, late, and the body will be at rest

12,000 **Reds In** Attack

By WENDELL MERICK

SEOUL, Korea, Oct, 7 (UP) Twelve thousand screaming of the battlefront, seized seven positions Tuesday from hard-fighting Allied ground soldiers.

Two-thirds of the 154-mile battlefront flared into violent action Monday night as the Reds began a series of 35 separate attacks, the heaviest of the year, from the western sector to the east-central

"They attacked in waves and vaves, shouting and shooting wildin every direction." said one officer. "The artillery was deaf-

The heaviest Communist effort of the day came northwest of Chorwon at Arrowhead ridge and Whitehorse mountain, where two regiments-about 6,000 men used 30 tanks, self-propelled guns and intense artillery and mortar fire in an attempt to dislodge UI

soldiers The Reds even opened the sluice gates at Pongnae lake in the hope of cutting off Allied pos-

Familiar Names Involved The roll call of the embattled hills contained such widely known er Ridge, Capitol, Stay Fight and Tessie. With the exception of a

the UN repulsed attacks on these major points. Warren Franklin reported from the Whitehorse-Arrowhead area northwest of Chorwon that 64 UN war planes attacked Chinese troops in the Arrowhead sector

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Tuesday, but has been reported much better today. She has been moved to the Eastland hospital. Briscoe Act. which is used by the State Highway Department to build ment led by the Farm Bureau specifically saved \$7,300,000.00 in road bond assumption money for the State of Texas each year, and \$15,000,000.00 Colson-Briscoe funds. RJC Rangers 12-0

Navarro | bles. first downs yds. gained rushing yds. lost rushing yds. gained passing 7 of 22 passes completed 3 of 10 opps, passes intercepted opp. fumbles recovered renalties 9 for 85

By GROVER LEE

1,500 football fans-including around 1,300, surprised, awed, dazed followers of Coach Boone Yarbrough's Ranger Junior College grid crew, saw Coach Lee Smith's lashing Navarro Junior College Bulldogs of Corsicana knock the highly-rated Rangers from the hinning ranks of the nation's undefeated and untied in an appall ng 12 to 0 victory Saturday night t Bulldog Stadium in Ranger. From the opening kickoff until yard total. the final gun, it was the Bulldogs' game, and the 1951 Texas Junior College champions handled the

four-quarter situation with ease. Rangers Stopped Cold panied by a total entourage which when they recovered a Ranger at San Angelo. ers, rolled up 340 net offensive and uncorked a pounding ground yards—307 via the ground route attack to ram down to the 30, and 33 on 3 completed agriels—Weldon Symes, 180-pound half-and racked up 15 first downs. Their offense was sharp and a dazzling 30-yard sprint around

Defensively they walled in, throttled and stymied Ranger's placement, but the boot was wide.

An estimated audience of about fizzled—the Purple & Whiters lost a total of 15 yards, gained only

> During the initial half, the smashes to rack up 2 more first downs and zip down to the 10, ials, but failed completely. In the There a 9-yard aerial, Quarter-

The Rangers were credited with Stagg's try for the point was only 5 first cowns and one of those was the result of a 15-yard The Bangars onen their

another Navarro half, tried to add the point with a kick from

highly-rated backs who found the In the dying minutes of the going double-tough, netting only fourth and final chapter of the 22 yards on ground plays the ennight's sad story, Ranger's nowmbles recovered 3 tire night. At halftime the Ran-punts 3 for 122 gers had piled up only 49 yards overy of a Navarro fumble on rushing, at the same time losing the visitors' 43-teed off with a 21 more for a two-quarter net of 27-yard pass from Buddy Hamrick 28. Put during the last two periods their offensive power really incomplete passes later.

Score As Game End

Navarro took over and Halfback Ken Bailey ribboned through the A potent aerial attack was the Rangermen on an off-tackle slice nly bright detail on the statis- and made it way down to the summary, along with Ran-s classy punting.

RJC 30 for a 54-yard perfor-mance. Then Pailey and Symes teamed up on alternate second, however, they tried a to-tal of 18, completed 7 for 70-yard total.

There a 9-yard aerial, back Tommy Jordon to Bailey, moved the Bulldogs to the 1, and then Bailey piled over. Bobby

penalty against Navarro.

The Bulldogs really opened up
near the end of the first quarter
Ranger

Pioneer Conference campaign
Saturday night when they clash
with San Angelo Junior College

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Lawyers In Taxis Will Watch Polls

CHICAGO (UP)- Mobile attorney. of lawyers will act as trouble shooters to prevent fraud and error at the Chicago polls Nov.

County Judge Edmund K. Jarec-

RING AND VALVE JOB. \$6 "MOTALOY" Does it while U-Drive. Stops

oil burning, raises compression, saves fuel. No equipment to buy; no work to do; Do away with old fashioned election board, but Jarecki said herings and valves by just dropping does not know what their salarie method of replacing worn pistons, "MOTALOY" tabs in fuel tank of

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sults noted after 100 miles

ki, head of the Chicago election machinery, says he will use a fleet of 100 taxicabs equipped with two-

way radios and each carrying an

Jarecki will start a training school for the lawyers. He said the new system will be faster and more effective than volunteer watchers

"It will be a big advantage to get them to the scene quickly,' the judge explained. "They will employes can do by telephone contact with poll officials."

The lawyers will be paid by th

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be able to do much more than our Here's a map, drawn by Bud Bentley, which gives a simple yet clear designation of the not making much progress and Texas tidelands—the three-league strip and the continental shelf. Texas' claim to the the Texans were arguing about dotted area goes back to 1836. NOT OIL BUT JUSTICE

Title To Tidelands Bought With Blood

articles on the Texas tide-lands. In the series H. Mewhinney of The Houston Post interestingly presents the hisorical background of the lands and offers pertinent facts of importance to all

... from Dan even to Beershe-ba.—Judges, 20-1; 1 Samuel, 3-20, etc. (The limits of the counbecause in 1836 the Congress of the Republic of Texas set forth

Gulf of Mexico

beginning at the mouth of the Sabine River, and running west along the Gulf of Mexico, three leagues from land, to the mouth of the Rio Grande. -Ac the boundaries of the country. .These stories will be about the

idelands is a long, narrow ribbor f land-under water but at the edge of the beach—running from the mouth of the Sabine River o the mouth of the Rio Grande It is ten and one-third miles wide It is just so wide and no wider

the thin, inner-most strip of the Milam any good. He was killed

Continental Shelf. YOU CAN stand on any Tex-es sea beach that faces the Gulf to get rally wet, you will be drilling for oil in Texas or any-standing on the tidelands. where else. and if you wade out far enough

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

nterest in that land. The matter

Let that part above stand for children. It is the bright, shining geographical preface. memory of how and why they in-I am airaid there will have to

be a personal preface, too. Ordinarily. I dislike newspaper stories that talk about I, we, you, ne and us.

But I was born in Pell County Texas, which in the early days Still carlier, that was in Sterling Robertson's Colony.

I was brought up on a farm in Milam County. Milam County was named for Old Bon Milam. THERE IS A statue of Old Bon

Milam on the courthouse square at the county seat. Old Ben Milan was the man

who got up and made a little speech to the Texas Army one day in 1835 when the Texas Arwas camped outside of San Antonio de Bexar and was laying siege to the town. The siege was what they ought to do next. Mr. Milam's little speech "as

short and pointed. This is what "Who will go with Old Ber

Milam into San Antonio?' And did anybody go? . . . you

Three-quarters of that army of

SECOND HAND Mrs. Margie Craie

off shore. Three of those leagues Antonio by fighting from house make ten and one-third miles.

What we call the tidelands is NOT THAT IT ever did Ben

in the fight.

He never got any oil royalties. That was years before there was

All be pot out of it was a monument on a courthouse square, the annual sale of Christmas Seals. the freedom of Texas. They got For the United States Supreme the whole broad land. They got Court decided two years ago that that parrow strip off shore that Texas now has no right, title of nowadays we miscall the tidalands. The dearest thing that Texans has become an issue in a preside... can own is not oil, not cattle, not money-not even money from oil valties that might educate their

> TEXAS WOULD get along al right if it never got a cupful of oil out from under that lour strin of shallow water. In cold fact here is not a single producing well there right now, though geo wists believe that many million of dollars' worth may eventually

heritad those thines.

But not have title to the land -oil or no oil? Title to the land was purchased

authors of that tile.

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They Forgot One Thingof the Congress of the Republic of Texas, Dec. 19, 1836, setting Texas citizens. The second in this series will appear next ... in the rush of other duties in setting up housekeepingthey forgot how large a part of their home investment was in the furnishings. After they had the big fire, insurance paid for rebuilding the house, but lack of funds to replace the conidelands. By H. MEWHINNEY Some preface will be necessary tents left them a long way from having a liveable home. Don't They are not really tidelands make this mistake. Provide for adequate insurance to cover YOU ARE f course. At high tide or at low, Whata-Burger the household effects as well as all other insurable properties de, they are under the water of the Gulf. WHAT WE carelessly call the If It's Insurance We Write It Justa-Burger Home made Chili, Irish stew Earl Bender & Company and fried chicken. Ph. 890-J 1004 W. Main St.

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Chambless were also charged with

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hing is a frameup."

He said he didn't think the

ubans actually had been robbed

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Chambless said,

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play at Southwestern Bell Telephone Company's exhibit at the State-Fair of Texas in Dallas, October 4 through 19. Shown above trying to beat the machine at the familiar "X" and "O" game are Miss Jo Grigg who comes from Texarkana, left, and Mrs. Gaylene Mowrey, Denison.

ean Paul Norris, 31, of Duncan, place," he said. "I think I kno Okla., was arrested Monday by what they (he did not identif FBI agents in a raid on a Dun-the 'they') did with the money

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Worth, and Orville Lindsey Chamabout this thing that hasn't come

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The bulbs take less light than other flowering pot plants, which need about 500 foot candles each 12 hours, and should not be attempted except in a south window,

south enjoy an advantage. Plants be done at small expense,

been greatly improved by research in the effectiveness of artificial light on plant growth. It is possible for any one to have flowering plants in the house, even though a sunny window is not available.

where the temperature is more stable, and usually much cooler than in the center of the room. An ideal temperature for flowering plants would be 60 degrees, with humidity of 60-70 but most of the subjects which amounts grow are subjects which amateurs grow are tolerant of a considerable range. When the average temperature rises much higher than 70 degrees during the day and 65 at night, soft growth, with weak stems, is likely. Never allow plants to stand or a radiator, or near one. Humidity

may be increased by keeping saucers or pans of water near the

If a large pan can be provided holding two or three inches of sand. pots can stand on this sand; and if wate. is kept standing just below the bottom of the pot, moisture will be taken up by the pot as needed. Another way is to insert in the pot, through the drainage hole *: which enjoys direct sunlight or a large east, west or north window which receives the full reflected or a piece of clothes line. If the light of the sky.

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Police Hold 3 Suspects In **Big Robbery**

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One of the suspects insisted he was innocent, declaring, "There is one hell of a lot about this thing that hasn't come out in the newspapers."

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in Fort Worth. At first they in sisted the armed man who held them up in their hotel room took only \$8,000. Later they admitted it was \$248,000 and that they had come to Fort Worth to buy

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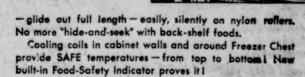
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42% Of Young Men Rejected By Selective Service

WASHINGTON, Oct. 6 (UP) Forty two per cent of the young men called up by draft boards during the Korean war have been found unfit for military service Selective Service records show that 1.1 million youths have been rejected for physical, mental or moral reasons out of the 2.7 mil-lion_ordered to report for inducion since August, 1950.

That is a rejection rate of near-y 42 per cent. During World War II, when physical standards were about the same as they are now the rejection rate was only 36 Selective Service officials said

they were "surprised" by their own figures. They had expected the rejection rate to be lower, be-

the FBI's a fine organization and they'll come up with the right

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A survey conducted by the "First Word," official news daily of the First Marine Division, indicated that the Marines have no need for Argyle socks, plaid mufflers or long-handled underwear.

Regulation cold weather clothing and gear issued is more than

In their place, the Leathernecks would welcome inexpensive wrist watches of the waterproof-rustproof variety, portable radios with extra batteries and cigarette light-

Candles Welcome Heavy-duty old-fashioned

dles are welcome always and can be used to light up the inside of a dark bunker during the long win ter nights.

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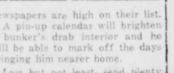
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Tips On Winter Care Of Car

your car during winter months, Scotland, Wales and Northern Irehere are some of the tricks employland). Greece, Italy, the Netherded in the "far north" where temperatures often droup 30 degrees.

| Greece, Italy, the Netherded in the "far north" where temperatures often droup 30 degrees. | Chinese anti-aircraft guns unperatures often drop 30 degrees and more below zero:

Some motroists use five-weight otor oil, instead of the heavier conventional weights. in cold weather this makes it easier to turn over the motor since the oil doesn't get as thick.

Some drivers start their cars at east every four hours and let them warm up thoroughly to prevent them from getting "too stiff" and too hard to turn over."

Motorists also use "head bolt neaters"-electrical bolts which keep oil and grease in the engine from getting "too still." Also used are "electrical dip sticks" which are put in cars in place of the non-profit agency. Deadline for Thanksgiving orders is November 1; for Christmas delivery, December 1. are put in cars in place of the con ventional oil - measuring dip-sticks Texas' first TB Christmas Seal Air Force spokesman called "de-Plugged into electrical outlets sale, in 1909, totaled \$1300. Vastating air strikes," destroying these elso serve to keep the car warmed up.

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Allied fighter-bombers lashed the Red front lines with what an

20-Year-Old Gets Permit to vote

Feinstein received permission to vote from Attorney General youth dug up an 1897 New York State law which states a person comes of age the day before the nniversary of his birth. Feinstein will be 21 on Nov. 5.

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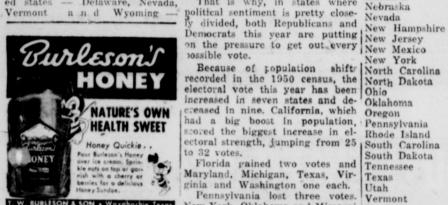
SIXTEEN STATES FIGURE IN ELECTORAL VOTE SHIFT: **TEXAS GAINS, NOW HAS 24**

Ey Frank Eleazer have only three electoral votes Color United Press Staff Correspondent each. New York has the most with WASHINGTON (UP) — As | 45. The total electoral vote is Dela many voters have to be remind- 531. It takes 266 votes to elect Flori ed from tine to time, but as poli- a president. ticians never forget, presidents Normally—except when an el- Idah actually are elected by an institu- ector bolts as one did in Tennes- Illino tion known as the electoral col- see in 1948—each state's entire electoral vote is cast for the no- Iow

That is why, when the presidential nominees lay our their ular vote in the state. campaign tours, they keep one eye on the may and the other on a state-by-state list of electoral votes. It's the electoral vote that counts.

Here's the way it works

Here's the way it works, in those states and elected Tho-Each state has a vote equal to mas E. Dewey instead of Harry Miss the number of its house and sen-ate members. The least populated states - Delaware, Nevada, Vermont and Wyoming -



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That is why, in states where Nebraska

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by the time those fresh vege-tables are on your dinner plate to-night, as much as 40% of the all important B vitamin will be de-stroyed, according to the American Medical Association's Handbook of Nutrition. Heat, air and water de-stroy these necessary energy-build-ing elements.

stroy these necessary energy-build-ing elements.

There's no way of cooking food, without destroying much of its nutritive value. Even less energy builders are in restaurant food, from which vitamins may be steamed away for hours before it is eaten.

is eaten.

Animals would die quickly if they had to survive on the foods most people eat every day, according to Dr. Robert R. Williams, one of the world's greatest nutrition

of the world's greatest nutrition authorities.
Government surveys show vitamin starvation occurs in all income groups. There are few today who suffer from obvious mainutrition, but hidden hunger is reflected in lack of energy, fatigue, restlessness, a tired feeling and similar symptoms.

It's necessary to eat as many raw foods as can be squeezed into the menu, and little water should be used in double boilers and pressure cookers. With all these precautions, much of the B vitamins will still be destroyed. So for most people, a daily vitamin supplement has become a good idea.

Speaking of vitamin supplements Dr. Williams says "Many scientists use them and feel they benefit from them."

Most generally indicated, however, is an all-purpose vitamin which, as in the case of the Rybutol formula for example, contains 22 It's necessary to eat as many

formula for example, contains 22 vitamins and minerals in sufficiently high doses to meet the needs of the average person.

f the Eastland County organiza-

The local drive is part of a simultaneous state-wide effort to increase Farm Bureau membership from almost 57,000 to 75,000 members by Oct. 17. More than 12,000 farmers and ranchers and their wives are taking the day off Friday to make this biggest of all Texas Farm Bureau Federation drives a success. The campaign will continue until Oct. 17, when county membership chairmen will wire in the results to the Waco

President Myrick said that the 952 county quota has been set at 825. Last year 386 members were signed up in the county or-ganization. As of August 31, new nembers enrolled in 1952 total-

In stressing the importance of ounty president stated that farners must organize to protect their own interests. The Farm Bureau, he said, is a tool the farmer can use beyond the fenes-in Austin and Washington.

"The Farm Bureau is an ganization of, by and for the far-mers and ranchers. Resolutions adopted in the county, state and national organizations determine the policy of the Farm Bureau. Certainly, no one can better solve agricultural problems than the farmers themselves," he said.

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Scarlet fever is a very contagous and serious disease. Grown people may contract it, but children under 15 years are especially apt to have it, if exposed. It is especially dangerous for children under 5 years, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns in Michigan. Wonder how long nothers to "not let your children take any chances with scarlet fev- head. er. Call the doctor as son as the first symptoms appear."

If your child has contracted scarlet fever, the first signs you may notice are that he seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually there is a sore throat, chills, vomiting, or convulsions and fever. His skin is dry and hot. His tongue furred, and under this white covering, it is red and swollen. In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat red points, close together, appear first on the neck and chest and soon the rash, very red in color, spreads over most of

The doctor is required by law to report the case to the local health officer. Do your part by following carefully the quarantine instruc-tions which the health officer will give you, since a severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from the contact with some on who has only a light attack. Chil-dren who have had scarlet fever, or who have been exposed, must not return to school until permis ion is given by the health officer

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October 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, and 8th

D. Ratheal, Betty Jean Young, Sue gery this week. and Connie Koch, Julie Frost, Wanda Turner, Jennie Hoag, Don-Mrs. Clyde H. Young was in charge of the Children's Story Hour Saturday morning at the Wo-Jimmy Wright, Charles Foster, and Mr. Parrish.

Judy McMillian, David Spindle, The story hour is sponsored the first Saturday of each month by the Thursday afternoon Club.

Mike Jones, Sharon Day, Willie O'Steen, Bobby O'Steen, Nancy Carolyn Grubb, Patricia Ann Liles, Beverly Moser, Dick Whittington,

Mrs. Butler Returns From Vacation Trip

Mrs. Samuel Putler returned plane from a visit with her daughters, Mrs. John R. Griffin, the former Jane Whittington and Mrs. Vernon Hoffman, the former Helen Butler and other relatives Philadelphia, Pa.

Don Hazard, and two children, Lonnie Jo and Linda, who failed

Mrs. Butler was met in Dalla

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course at Isbells Univer-

sity of beauty culture.

She has completed a

Jean Jackson

Lucille Taylor

Accompanying the 23 4-H Club boys attending the Dallas Fair last Saturday were Mr. and Mrs. D.

Mrs. Young told three stories, "Paddle To The Sea", "Trip to the Mardi Gras", and "Tulipland". Children attending were Melvin

Colonel Don Brashier, student at Baylor University spent t h week-end here visiting with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. E.

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Dick accom panied by Mr. and Mrs. Joe Denn of Ranger, attended the Dallas Fair



Mr. and Mrs. Gail G. Mitchell f Strawn are the parents of a paby daughter born Oct. 6 at West Texas Hospital. The baby reighed seven pounds and twelve

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Coody of las, formerly of Eastland. Ranger have announced the birth Plans are being made a baby son born Oct. 3, at December wedding.

eighed six pounds, eight and onealf ounces and was born at Ran er General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Shubert of Ranger are the parents of a baby boy, Jackie Larnce born Oct. 4

by her son, Dr. James Whitting ton, Mrs. Whittington and child ren, who spent the week end there

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D. Franklin, T. L. Wheat, Mr. Cook high school vocational teacher, Mrs. Verner Chambless and Judy and Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Linker hoger, Pat and Linda.

LUOK WHO'S



A baby boy was born to Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Hogan of East-land Oct. 5 at Ranger General

Ranger General hospital. The baby named Charles Daniel, weighed six pounds, ten and one-half

at Ranger General hospital, Jack ie Larnce weighed eight pounds and twelve ounces.



EASTLAND TELEGRAM, TUESDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1952



Miss Beverly Jean Barclay

Mrs. Siebert To

Lamplighter's

Host Meeting Of

The Lamplighters Circle wi

the home of Mrs. Wendell Siebert.
Miss Loretta Morris will be cohostess, and Mrs. C. A. Ranney
will be in charge of the program.

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Mrs. and Mrs. George Bledsoc pent the week-end in Fort Worth

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Eastland

Engagement Of Miss Barkley To Dan Collie Announced This Week

Dr. and Mrs. Watt Barclay of Literary Society. Woodville, have announced the engagement of their daughter, hospital. The new son weighed seven pounds, six and one-tourth cunces.

Here their daughter, Eastland high school, He holds a collection of Mr. and Mrs.

Collie, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wilbourne Bailey Collie of Dala law degree. He is president of Plans are being made for

Columbia, Mo., and was graduated from the University of Texas e baby boy born Oct. 5 to Mr. with a B. S. degree in home econ omice. She is a member of Kap omice. She is a member of Kay pa Alpha Theta social sorority and was a member of the Pierian

Helen Brawner, E. J. Pryor Are Wed In Parsonage

COLEMAN, Oct. 3- Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Brawner announce marriage of their daughter, Helen to E. J. Pryor Wednesday even

The wedding was solemnized a he parsonage of the First Baptis Thurch by the Rev. R. E. Street

Those attending were: Mr. and Mrs. Prawner and Mrs. Ethel Fryor, mother of the bridegroom Immediately following the cer-mony, the couple left for a wedng trip to Fort Worth and Dal-They will make their home

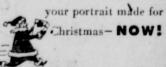
nool, the son of Mrs. Ethel Pry , now of Coleman and the lat F. Pryor of Eastland. He is the grandson of E. I. y Pryor, all of Eastland. He is a veteran of World Wa I, having served overseas for

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corner of Patterson and Ammeran Street, with their daughter, Phyllis Phillips as hostess. The Civic League and Garden Club will have their opening meeting at 12 noon at the Connellee will be served. Hotel, Oct. 8. The members of the yearbook committee will be hos-

of Home Demonstration Clubs day. will meet at 2 p.m., Oct. 8 in the Commissioner's court room for the regular monthly meeting.

The Alpha Delphain Club will hold their club season at 7 p.m. October 9th with a dessert party n celebration of the 30th anniversary of the Club.

Mmes. R. L. Carpenter, C. M. Oakley, O. L. Hooper, F. W. Graham and Otto Marshall, memoers

SOCIAL CALENDAR

The Scale Runner's Juvenile of the social committee, will be Club will meet at 3:15 p.m., Oct. 8, in the home of Mrs. Algood,

American Legion Hall.

Mrs. Verner Chambliss and The Eastland County Council attending the Dallas Fair Satur-

Monday, Oct. 13, at 8 p.m. new officers of the American Legion Auxiliary will be installed at the A party will follow the install-ation during which refreshmeats

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