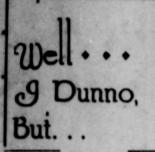
langer is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the ne of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the

RANGER DAILY TIMES

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 2, 1949

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily wire service.



There has come to our attention some parking meter argument that is going the roudns and which shows on study to be without foundation. The argument is to . the point that the city will not make any money out of the meters after paying for the patrol-men to check them and paying . half of the receipts to the meter company for purchase of the me-

All right, the figures don't lie. The past week netted \$242.80 collection from the meters. Which puts revenue from the meters over the \$2,000 mark for the first Day holiday period. six weeks. This the city does not split with the meter company inciientally

Based on last week's collections the meters alone, not including fines for violations and zoning fees, would bring in \$12,625.60 A year. Half of that is \$6,312.80 which goes to the city. On the same basis the meters will pay for themselves in a little over two years. After that the entire collection goes to the city.

We don't know now much the . city is paying the meter patrolmen, but we do know that we're safe in saying they're not paying them better than \$6,000 a year and at the end of the two years we don't think it'll take \$12,625.80 to pay patrolmen to keep the violators booked.

we think that it stands to reason that the city will realize some revenue from the meters as well as controlling the parking situation in downtown Ranger.

congratulations to Mrs. Leslie Hagaman on her appoint-ment to the State Board of Education's Textbook committee.

We konw of no person better qualified to serve on the committee and Ranger should be proud to be represented on the board. Her years of experience as a

teacher, together with her active abilities, certainly qualifies her to serve well in this capacity. . . .

An speaking of teachers, W. R. Faifer, band director for the

MILLIONS TO CROWD HIGHWAYS OVER SUMMER'S LAST HOLIDAY

31st YEAR

By United Press

4,000,000,000 miles.

cise courtesy."

types of accidents.

this year.

er trips.

to use extreme caution-to "start

trips early, take it easy and exer-

Last year, 492 persons died

302 in automobile accidents, 62

by drowning 11 in plane crashes

and 128 in miscellaneous mis-

haps. In 1947, a total of 456 per-

sons died in accidents, 272 on

highways, 70 by drowning, 24 in

plane crashes and 90 in other

At New York, domestic sir-

lines scheduled 80 extra flights

mer.

I tional convention of the Ameri-Millions of Americans had their can Veterans of World War H. picnic baskets packed and their He will spend the night at his cars tuned up, ready to take off home in Independence, Mo. for the country at the end of Union Station officals at Washtheir day's work today for the ington said they added 20 extralast long weekend of the sum- trains and that advance reservations indicated that holiday travel at the capital my hit a new The weather generally over the

nation was clear but somewhat record. About 4,000,000 Texans were cool. Highways were expected to expected to ride the highways of be jammed throughout the Labor the big state during the week end with clear, near 90 weather pre-The National Safety Council vailing. Twenty seven persons predicted that 280 persons would dicd last year in Texas highway be killed in traffic crashes as

ernshes 3,300,000 cars crowded the Most of Dixie expected cloudy pavements, burning up 270,000,weather with some rain except 000 gallons of gasoline to travel in Florida and Louisiana. Nevertheless, highway, railroad and Ned H. Dearborn, president of plane travel was expected to be the council, pleaded with drivers heavy.

Heat To Return Last year, 492 persons died violent deaths over Labor Day, During Week End

By United Press For the first time since Aug. 8.

Texas had no 100-dgeree tempera tures yesterday, but the U.S Weather service today predicted that the state would heat up again during the weekend. The Thursday afternoon high for Texas was 99 degrees at Alice

and predicted a record traffic On Aug. 8, the maximum was 95 load 10 to 15 per cent higher tian | at Henrietta. BOSTON, Sept. 2 (UP) last Labor Day. Railroads, how- Forecaster John W. Zimmer-Jesuit priest and four dischargever, expected a decline from last man at the Dallas Weather office ed Boston College instructors inyear because more people own cars said the "cool snap such as it was" dicated today they would refuse to heed a Vatican order to drop appeared to be fading today and The New York Automobile by Saturday afternoon average their charges of "heresy" and

Club predicted that traveling con- temperatures would be in the midditions would be less congested dle-90's for most of Texas, with because motorists planned short- extremes probably over the 100 mark.

74 at Galveston, and they were

Texas and around 70 in East Tex-

The maximum range yesterday One of those traveling over the week end will be President Tru-man. He was scheduled to fly to 99. Mildest weather was in the men, who claimed there is no sal-will be protected." man. He was scheduled to fly to Pittsburgh to make a Labor Day Panhandle and South Plains, speech Monday noon and then fly on to Des Moines for a farm ed highs of 78

Polio Victim Goes Home

Explosion Victim Dies; Four Still Hospitalized



Polio nurse Virginia Warner, 24, who has had polio for the second time, flew to her home in Kansas City, Mo., Wednesday from San Angelo, Texas in a chartered plane. Miss Warner dedicated her life to the fight against polio after her first illness when she was eight years old. As she worked in aSan Angelo hospital last July she was agai n struck by the disease. On hand to wel-come her home with a gift was her niece, B as State Teachers College arbara Vanneman, 9, and her parents Mr.and Mrs. Raymond Warner. (NEA Tele- principal at Hodges Oak photo)

Tension High As Grandstaff To To Ignore Order Robeson Concert Hear Cantata **Date Draws Near**

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Sept. 2. (UP) - Life-termer Frank M. PEEKSKILL, N. Y., Sept. 2 Grandstaff today had the gover-(UP) - Excitement spread nor's permission to get out of through this community today as prison long enough to attend the veterans and left-wingers squared Big Spring, Tex., centennial on off for Sunday's Paul Robeson Oct. 2 to hear for the first time return immediately to the Cath- concert. the cantata he wrote in prison.

Tension was heightened by a Gov. Gordon Browning agreed statement by the Negro baritone yesterday to let Grandstaff attend A letter from the supreme that there would be plenty of po- Big Spring citizens promised they sacred congregation of the Holy lice on hand but "even if there would "see that he gets back."

men, who claimed there is no sal- will be protected." vation outside the Catholic church Fourteen posts of four veterans ical instrument for help, after the have meen a "source of discord organizations planned a "miles long" parade near the Old Hollow piano salesman.

11 M. A. Degree **Teachers In Public Schools**

No. 79

PRICE FIVE CENTS

"Ranger public schools are better staffed with degree teachers than in any year before the war," Dr. G. C. Boswell, superintendent stated today

the public schools 11 teachers hold master's degrees and who that all teachers in the system hold at least a bachelor's degree. have M. A. degrees. The new teachers are John C. Shepard, cience teacher in high school, and a M. A. graduate of the Teachers . College at San Marcos; Vesta Wallace, M. A. graduate of East Texas State Teachers College at Commerce, first grade teacher at Hodges Oak Park School; Mrs. Eva Long Bobo, B. A. from cations. Daniel Baker and a primary teacher at Young School, Barbara

State College at Denton, high school teacher and Joe B. Rushing, M. A. graduate of East Tex-

Justices Attend Relative's Rites

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Justice were in Mineral Wells today to flames. attend fineral services for Mrs.

O. J. Tidwell a cousin of Mrs. Justice. Mrs. Tidwell, 59, a teacher in motorist ran a road block which the high school in Mineral Wells had been set up as a safety meathe last seven years, was sure by the workmen. This had for found dead in bed at her home not been confirmed today, but Go-Thursday.

rodn said that safety road block Her funeral services were held had been set up. It was beileved at 3 P. M. Friday in the First Presbyterian Church of which she may have ignited the gas that was an active meber and superin- had accumulated in the area from The 47-year-old convict named tendent of the Sunday School the leak in the line. his work, composed without a mus primary department.

Trinity University.

his work, composed without a mus ical instrument for help, after the Texas town he used to visit as a Forreston and a graduate of pany in the Ranger Division, stat-J. A. Bates, superintendent for ed today that

Townsend, general superinten

dent of the company and John Kindle, assistant superintendent,

both of Dallas, drove to Ranger

last night after being notified of

Dewitt Young, 56, died at the West Texas Hospital this morn-ing about 6 o clock of burns sustained in a gasoline pipeline ex-plosion three miles west of Rang-He stated that there are in er Thursday night. Four other men who were burn-ed in the explosion remained in Of the five new teachers ad- hospitals today. Harley Bollinger ded to the staff this year, three and R. W. Gordon, at the West

Texas Hospital, were reported to be resting very well and were not believed in a serious condition Attending prysicians reported this, morning that W. J. Van Bibber and W. O. (Shorty) Cox, both at the Ranger General Hospital, were seriously burned but are ex pected to recover, barring compl

DEWITT YOUNG

SUCCUMBS TO

GAS BURNS

Gordon was burned about the head and hands and Bollinger sustained third degree burns on the Getts, B. S. from North Texas body, face and arms and second degree burns on the legs. Both Van Bibber and Cox had face, head, back, arms and leg burns. and The accident occurred while the

Central Fractionating Plant, No. 108 West of Ranger. Gordon stated last night that he did not know what caused the explosion He said that the first thing he knew he was engulfed with

Policemen reported last night that they understood that the ex-plosion had been set off when a

nger Sci big things for his band this year. He says that he will start training the fifth and sixth grade students to whip them into shape to play with the band as they come along. He also hopes to give regular downtown concerts this



WASHINGTON, Sept. 2 (UP) - The treasury is \$2,593,474,- the district, as compared with the 078.83 (B) in the red today after week ending Aug. 28, 1948. only two months of the new fiscal year.

ould this rate continue, the deficit next June 30 would be near a whopping \$15,500,000,000 (B). But income tax payments, due this month, December, March, and June will pull the deficit far below that figure. But the pay-ments will not get the treasury out of the red.

Today's deficit compares with \$1,100,164,947.56 at this time last year. However, actually the deficit at this time last year was \$1,-475,265,495.82 (B), The treasury statement does not include money extended last year from the European Recovery Program's trust fund.



EAST TEXAS ... Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Sat-urday. A few scattered showers dent of the board of directors of near coast , and in extreme the District, gave a review of southwest. Warmer northwest to- the beginning of the effort and night, and in north Saturday. brought the club up to date in Moderate northeast to east winds what is being done toward secur-

WEST TEXAS-Partly cloudy oday, tonight and Saturday. Few scattered showers from Pe-"cos valley westward. Warmer Satay and in Panhandle and South Plains this afternoon and tonight.

Temperature	at	1:00	P.	M.	today
Maximum					86
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ending 8:00					1201
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For Good Used Cars

ed highs of 78. speech that evening at the Overnight lows ranged from 53 at Guadalupe Pass to a high of

Department Store Sales Show Decline

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er District.

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struction of the dam.

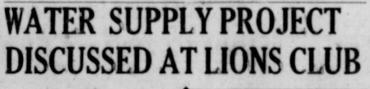
Heaviest rainfall reported in DALLAS, Tex. Sept. 2 (UP)the 24 hours ending at 6:30 A. M. today was 1.07 inches at Salt Department store sales in the Dallas Federal Reserve District fell Flat. sharply last week from their lev-

Legion To Have The federal reserve bank's report, issued today, on sales for **Part In Funeral** the week ending Aug. 27,-1949,

showed a 10 per cent decline for Members of the Carl Barnes Post of the American Legion are San Antonio sales were off 14 asked to meet Saturday afternoon per cent; Houston, 10; Dallas, at 3 'clock at the Legion Hall. Legionnaires will participate in

rites for Dewitt Young and are asked to be at the Hall to prepare For the weeks ending Aug. 27, as compared with the correspondfor the services. ing period a year ago, sales in the

district were down nine per cent. About 65 per cent of all the Houston showed a 10 per cent feldspar mined in the U.S. comes decline; San Antonio and Dallas, from the Spruce Pine area North Carolina.



Howard Oliver was in charge of effort to this area he urged Lions the Lions Club program Thurs- not to lose interest in the dam day at noon at the Gholson Hotel and reservoir and assured them and introduced Dr. P. M. Kuyken- that everything possible is being dall, who spoke on the proposed done to put over the project. In dam for the Eastland County Wat- his closing remarks he reassured the Club of the dam's possibili-

those who are working for it. R. B. Thomas, president of the eligible for enrollment in the first Club, called on Lester Crossley, grade of the schools this year.

secretary for a quarterly report in which the accomplishments of ing an adequate water supply for the club were rehearsed. Most recent of the club efforts was the He pointed out that the project

purchase and delivery Wednes- after the enrollment has been which was started by the Chamday of a wheel chair to a bedfast ber of Commerce water resources Ranger woman. mittee, headed by David D. Guests at the meeting included

Pickrell, has grown to the point the district governor, Sam Furr where there is a strong determinof Olney and Lions Sanders and David Lee Jameson ation to complete the dam for a Dean of Cisco and "Buck" Newreservoir on the Leon river about lin of Houston. seven miles from Ranger. He ex-

mained in detail the plans under-A. N. Larson in a brief talk way to secure federal aid in conurged the Lions to support the Buildogs this year by buying the

Dr. Kuykendall urged the club season tickets now on sale for to bear in mind that the project the five home games and call for reserved seats. The seats have alcannot be put over in a few weeks ne. "It is a project that may re-lire several years," he said. But cause of the importance of the September 9 with Olney. time. "It is a project that may re-quire several years," he said. But

Brook Golf Course, where the out-The letter, signed by his em- spokenly leftwing singer was

inence Cardinal Marchetti-Sel- scheduled to perform. vaggiani, was published last mostly in the 60's for the West night in the Pilot, official organ veterans and Robeson fans which cell wall and tapping out the time of the Boston Archdiocese. It re-ferred to the priest, the for for-Saturday night.

mer college instructors and also The veterans, members of the their followers.

Rebel Catholics

olic church at the "peril of their

souls.

Rev. Leonard Feeney, S. J., director of St. Benedict center in nearby Cambridge, had been sil-Foreign Wars, requested the Buildons Meet enced by Archbishop Richard J. parade permit after learning that Cushing of Boston for support- Robeson had accepted the concer

invitation of the Westchester ing the teachings of the instructors. The instructors and all County citizens committee for lav and order. members of the center, frequented

by Harvard and Radeliffe students, have been deprived of the Chevrolet Men sacraments of the church. **Attend Banquet**

The mechanics from Anderson

Rev. Feeney, in a statement hailed by some 50 members of the center, said the center "still

knows that it has had no answer Chevrolet Co., accompanied by the dealer, T. J. Anderson, aton its doctrinal crusade." The message from the holy of- tended a banquet at Brownwood, fice said the center's teachings Wednesday night, given by Chev coulds "do nothing but grave rolet Motor Division, honoring all harm both to those who are in Chevrolet mechanics of this disthe church and to those outside trict, who had successfully passed recent examinations.

of it." The letter said "Rome has spok-Each year all Chevrolet mach en" and warned the group to re- anics must pass rigid tests, in turn immediately to the church's keeping with Chevrolet policy of United Press Staff Correspondent tanks and many planes had been beliefs and practices "at the per- keeping them up to date in seril of their souls,'

Eligibility Of Students Explained

ten years. School officials stated today ties through the determination of that children who were six years B. G. Pirkle, and Geo. Falls.

of age before September 1 are The meeting was conducted by Roy Cash, zone manager, V. W. Hartman, district manager and gime. Those whose sixth birthday falls C. R. Sanford, zone service manafter September 1 may be admitt-

ed to the grades, provided en ager

Aubrey Jameson, was among those who received M. A. de-grees at the end of the summer term at the University of Texas. The 292 receiving the master's degree was a record class for the graduate school at the University.

On his visit to Big Spring he

will hear for the first time the The site is one miles form the bour-long cantata he composed Falls.

Then he will return to serve out the rest of his sentence as a Catholic War Veterans, the Jewish habitual criminal after several

> **Bulldogs Meet Buckaroos Tonite**

Tonight at 7:30 o'clock in Breckenridge, the Ranger Bulldogs will try out against another Class A footabil team in a scrimmage with of Carlson's address at a meeting the Buckaroos.

Few predictions were being made today but fans were urged to attend the game if possible and man. The late Texas governor give the Bulldogs a big hand.

YUGOSLAV COMMUNISTS PROMISED RED SUPPORT

By EDWARD M. KORRY that 50,000 Soviet troops, 500

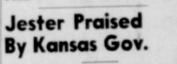
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia, Sept. assembled in the Romanian and vicing Chevrolet cars and trucks. 2 (UP)-The Cominform Jour-Those who passed the examina- nal promised "total support" to Yugoslavia. Yugoslav Communists opposing Leo Hise was awarded a Ten Year Pin, at this meeting, having I Year Pin, at this meeting, having received a diploma for the past troops might undertake to "libe- arding Yugoslavia with "the , rate" Yugoslavia.

truth," and "every Communist" Bucharest dispatches disclosed Others from Ranger receiving that the Cominform, through its in Yugoslavia listened to it. Responsible quarters here detheir diplomas were Bill Eyley, official journal, reported that a nied that numerous Yugoslavs fifth column Communist party were listening to the new station, was being organized throughout which has been jamming the Bel-Yugoslavia against the Tito regrade radio for the last few weeks. On the contrary, they said,

Diplomatic sources said after "only a few" tuned in. reading the Cominform announce-They called the ment that it could be the opening Journal editorial a call "to open gun in a campaign to "free the revolt" aimed at opening the way oppressed people of Yugoslavia." for a "liberation" move. Official Yugoslav quarters admitted only last night that they were worried about the possibility Members of the St. Paul Baptist Church colored, announced today But they said they did not believe regime of Marshal Tito was being

staged to give the Russian troops said that the organization of anti-

Survivors included her husband, pany have not been able to de and a daughter, Bettye, a student termine the cause of the explo in Hardin College at Wichita sion but that an investigation being made. He stated that Fred



the accident. After an inquiry ESTES PARK, Colo. Sept 2- they returned to Dallan. (UP)-The late Beauford Jester, Young Rites Saturday Democratic governor of Texas, was termed today "one of the Funeral services for Mr. Young "greatest champions of states' will be held Saturday afternoon rights," by Gov. Frank Carlson, at 4 o'clock at the Church of Republican chief executive of Christ in Ranger with Floyd J.

Kansas. The tribute came in the midst Spivy, minister officiating. In-terment will be in Evergreen Kansas. of Carlson's address at a meeting cemetery with Morris Funeral of the Interstate Oil Compact Home in charge of arrangements. The deceased was born in Lisb-Commission, of which he is chairon, La. December 22, 1892 and headed the commission last year.

had resided in Ranger since 1921. He had been employed by the Lone Star Producing Company about seven years and was a main tenance man and truck driver. He was a member of the American Legion and Legionnaires will participate i nthe services.

Survivors are Mrs. Young of Ranger, a son, J. W. Young of Abilene, two daughters, Mrs. J. W. Robertson of Olden and Mrs. Edward Freeman of Ranger; five borthers, Lewis Young, Sam Young, Noah Young, all of Gor-Hungarian border areas facing man, Alfred Young of Dallas and Ephraim Young of Farwell; four sisters, Mrs. N. A. Box of Ranger, Mrs. J. C. Ash of Gorman, Mrs. Rufus Walters of Holiday, Mrs. The Cominform Journal, pub-Sue Truax of Kansas City Mo., and his father, N. P. Young of Gorman

Pallbearers will be Ben Patterson, Bert Perrin, Archie Robin-son, Lee Russell, Lee Dockery, Conk Ervin and "Pop" Stroud, all of Ranger and Roy Russell of At-Cominform

The body will be at the Church of Christ from 3 to 4 o'clock Saturday afternoon.

Wants Back in Tribe LANDER, Wyo. (UP) -- The great-grand-granddaughter of Sa-cajswes, Indian woman guide for the Lewis and Clark expedition, has applied for reinstatement to the Shoshone Indian tribe. She is Mrs. Margaret Eastman of Land-er, who was on the rolls of the tribe for some years and then was dronmed. dropped

Gets M. A. Degree

David Lee Jameson, son of public

rollment in the grades is not cessive. It was pointed out that **Church To Have** checked, if there is room for th **Benefit Dinner** students they will be admitted

Members of the St. Paul Baptist

that they will sponcor a chicken it was likely now.

BUCHAREST, Sept. 2 (UP)-The Cominform Journal reported today that a fifth column Comthat they will sponsor a chicken barbecue dinner Sunday and will appreciate the patromage of the that some "uprising" might be PAGE TWO 2014

RANGER, TEXAS

Ranger Baily Times Morton Vallev News Items **ES PUBLISHING COMPANY** MORTON VALLEY, Sept. 2 Jue Dennis — O. H. Dick Publishers Sm Street, Ranger, Texas Telephone 284 intered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Ranger, as, under the act of March 3, 1879. iblished Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday tion. forning. SUBSCRIPTION RATES Bob Harrison is here visiting One Year by Mail in State One Year by Mail Out of State -----.7.50 bock. NOTECE TO THE PUBLIC Auy erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or eputation of any person, firm or corporation which may ap-pear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly cor-tected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. Morris Miller is visiting his mother, Mrs. Cecil Miller. for a thre weeks visit with her MEMBER parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harnited Press Association, N. E. A. Newspaper Feature and swociation, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. bin and Dorita. sistence allowances." **VA Cracks** Down eral West Texas towns. VA's statement skirted all al-On G. I. Schools legations that its order was di-rected against fly-by-night schools went an emergency appendecwhich have come into existence tomy Saturday morning has re-WASHINGTON, Sept. 2. (UP) receptly in the hopes of getting turned to her home. -The Veterahs" Administration the government's dollar for vetecracked down today on all train-ing schools established just to at-tract the ex-G. I. trade. rans' training. But one veterans' act the ex-G. I. trade. It said in a policy statement law, training schools have mushwere among a group of about 30 Hart Monday night. chools must now be in roomed. Many are legitimate

on on their own for at least training schools; some are rackets the unemployed veteran into learn coe Simmons and daughter Shin den the G. I. Bill of Rights. The means, VA said, "that un- pense." one-year minimum is met,

veterins beginning training in such schools may not receive sub-

All.



(Spl) — John D. Wheat returned home Monday to spend a few weeks with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wheat before going to A & M. to continue his educa-

his parents and brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Harrison and Max before returning to his classes at Tex as Technological College at Lub-

Miss Beula Mae Harbin is here

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Carter, Jerry, Gaylia, Roddy and Jan spent last week visiting relatives at sev-

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews

relatives who visited Mrs. Eula Visitors in the R. T. Wade home

ley of Roswell, N. M., Mrs. S. W. Moore of Pecos and her friend, Mrs. Lee Randall.

ing last week in the home of her Mrs. Bill Duncan and daughter parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Hearn and her son, Robin. of Ranger visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Balderree Thursday; Mrs. Bal-

"MISS VENUS"-Pretty Bev-

erly Cottiewell, 18, shows the figure which won her the title,

"Miss Venus," in a French bath-

ing suit contest. Beverly also

got a movie contract.



-A 60-mile-an-hour gale backlash of the hurricane which hit the AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (UP) -- The United States earlier this week, 30th anniversary of fire prevent- dissipated itself to the north toion week will be observed in Tex-as Oct. 9-15. day after leaving wreckage strewn across Ontario and Quebec and kil thieft of dynamite and other ex-

ling one man. State Fire Insurance Commisioner Paul H. Brown, in an-

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (UP) -The es. A number of cities within 50 brush seven miles west of here. Lone Star Co., a merchandising firm at Dallas, led the list of Tex-electricty for several hours. as firms chartered during the past week with \$500,000 capital stock. The newly formed corporation ploye of Canadian Arsenals Ltd., ceived them on information sup-was chartered by M. C. Martin, J. was electroctued when he touched plied by an attorney for Piper, K. Meleer and C. C. Meyer, the a 2,200 volt high tension cable who was freed in \$1,500 bond. ecretary of state's office report-

WACO, Sept. 2 (UP) - Two Oklahoma men were killed here the number of horses and mules esterday when their car crashed on farms and third in the numnto a truck driven by Joe Rex ber of mules on farms. Today The man Raymond Moore, 19, Westbill, Okla., and Billy Gene Mangrum, 29, Tulsa. Cauley was uninjured.

AUSTIN, Sept. 2 (UP) — Acting Gov. G. C. Morris will, be a guest of the McKinney Rotary Club at McKinney today. After he luncheon he will address the Conference. he Interstate Oil Compact Com-mission meeting at Estes Park, hall. colo,, was expected to return here

omorrow.

ANGLETON, Sept. 2 (UP)wo negro prisoners were being





SAN ANTONIO, Sept. 2 (UP - The Baxer County sheriff's of fice today believed more than or

plosives from powder magazine last Monday night. The full force of the winds, ac-

nouncing the anniversary, report-ed that the insured fire loss in Texas last year totaled \$24,200,-480. The full force of the winds, at and A charge was filed against Billy ball, ripped through the two pro-vinces yesterday, snapping power poles, damaging scores of store detonating caps and 500 feet of fronts and ripping roofs off hous- fuse were found cached in under

> The explosives were from the Lilinois Powder Manufacturing

Achille Ouimet, 37-year-old em- Co. Dump. Sheriff's officers reploye of Canadian Arsenals Ltd., ceived them on information supas he was helping extinguish a fire caused by short-circuited pow-

er lines In 1946 Texas ranked first in about 65 percent of Texas' farms do not have a team on the place,

and only about 200,000 horses were used in crop production in 1948.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

serving a total of 104 years for he luncheon he will address the annual —Collin County Teachers Conference Gov. Allen Shivers, attending at noon yesterday while the in Payne, a turnkey, was stabbed mates were entering the mess







IMITATION

RANGER, TEXAS

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tor in perfect condition, inquire at Rathif's Feed Store.

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tract of land and 230 acre tract.

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couch, rocking chairs, cabinet,

buffet, bicycle, high oven gas

Halistones are made of layers

of compact snow and ice, formed about a central core like an onion says the National Geographic So-clety.

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Sammie Elder Singles Sweeper-Jack Elwood

Student Bowling five In the student division, leagues performed during season, and some very outstanding bowling resulted therefrom. Considering that this was their first season. The results and the scores registered were all the more remarkable. Charles Massegce dominated the play in that Veterans of Foreign Wars. The he was on three league champion- i twenty-four National prize winnship teams. Billy Simpson was ers in the contest were announced

By UNITED PRESS The Texas Longhorns showed no ill effects of the long summer layoff today as they fell out for second-day football practice and becomed for action. Barnhill wasted no time putting his 55 varsity candidates into signal driffs as he attempted to high average bowler for the sea- by National Auxiliary President registered by Helen M. Murphy at today's session of the organization's 36th National Convention in Miami, Florida. The contest essay subal tournament surpassed the mens ject was "My Part In America's score for the same event in their Future" and entry's were limited city tournament. All ather stuto 1,000 words. Approximately dents reserve henorable mention for their fine scores and spirit drills. Twenty-eight were letterfor good sportsmanship displayed during the season. competed in the elimination con

Champions in each league and test ournaments were the following: Jr. College Doodlebugs: J. Heinof \$1,000 and a gold medal enterlin, J. McClendon, B. Townzen, ed the contest as an eleventh Sue Ames, B. Woods. grade student of Belding High Junior High Musketeers: School, Belding, Michigan. A note

Brazda, B. Smith, C. Massegee. High School Cooties: D. Elder, W. Swaney, J. Burnett, C. Massegee.

Junior Scratch Rangers: J. Carin the local contest. In addition ver, L. Nicholson, C. Massegee. to her school activities she has High Scratch Simpson's: worked three years as a student Brazda, D. Jacoby, T. L. Bush, B. assistant in the Belding, Michigan library. She was born in Iron-Simpson wood, Michigan . Her parents are Charles E. Wester of Ironwood, Students Tournament-

Says Dog Her Most

AMARILLO ,Tex., Sept. 2 (UP)

-Mary had her little lamb, and

Dog "Spot" followed seven

rear-old Donnie McDowell to

chool yesterday, and the teacher

"Spot" stayed beside Donnie's

entive than most of her second-

"Headache Ball" Does It

brain concussion when he was

Attentive Pupil

Donnie has his little dog.

aid that was all right.

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ingles

All Events-

Jim Bonney-1885.

of Belding, Michigan. 2366 Three other top awards went Brooks-Burnett-1336 to Marvin Singleton, Sugar City. Colorado, who won \$500 and a Bonney-Cunningham-1238. gold medal; An Mathews, Evans-Jim Bonney -673. Bo Deaton-651.

ton, Illinois, \$250 and a gold medal; and Virginia Griffin Portsmouth, Virginia, \$100 and a gold medal.

Honorable mention awards of \$10 were won by Irene Fredericksen, Cozad, Nebraska; Elizabeth Paterno, Pawtucket, Rhode Island Barbara Johnson, Langdon, North Dakota; Florence Butler, Yank ton, South Dakota; Barbara Greene, Moscow, Idaho; Theodore Johnson. New Britain, Connecticut; Arnold Nugent. Lafayette, Louisiana; Daniel Spika, La Crosse, Wisconsin; Beverly Simonton York Pennsylvania; and Mary Mullins, Wilmington, Delware. Five dollar honorable menti desk until the noon hour. The teacher said "Spot" was more atawards went to Peggy Harri Pascagoula, Mississippi; Geraldin English, Grand Prairie, Texas; Joan Ellen Jennings, Evansville Indiana; Chuck O. Lee, Globe, Ar MEMPHIS, Teng. (UP)-N. C. zona; Georgina Radosevich, Rat Mixed Doubles: Audrey Rose, Boyd, a steel worker, received a fivan Hise. (DP)-N. C. on, New Mexico; Anne Gapa. Wic-hita, Kansas; Ernestine Lowrie. struck in the back of the head by Memphis, Tennessee; Frederick "headache ball," which is what Loveless. Ogdensburg, New York steel workers call a heavy iron James Towle, Dover, New Hamp weight attached to the cable on a shire; Fujiko Zukeran, Honolulu

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igan was announced as the \$1,000

first prize winner in the \$2,000

prize 1948-49 National High

School Essay Contest, sponsored

by the Ladies Auxiliary to the

500,000 school children from pub-

lic, parochial and private schools

in the United States and Hawaii

Miss Wester, who won the first

of interest was attached to her

winning since she also has com-

peted in the previous year's con-

test and had only won third place

Michigan and Mrs. John Jarvela



Judges for this 14th annua

ontest were Irving Crump, Edi

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publication) chairman; Mary Mar-

garet McBride, NBC radio com

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cupancy, C. E. May, Insurance & Longhorns wanted something put through a pair of two-hour ugher. Blair obliged by putting the men. FOR RENT-Three room house, furnished. Light, water gas and squad through a five-minute

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WANTED-Cooks, dish washers and waitresses. Some part time tobs available. A sole and time time workouts yesterday, and Coach Matty Bell reported all were in good shape. Most of the 65 play-ers just limbered up during the massing skill. norning session. Frank Payne of passing skill.

NOTICE: Tuitien given in Holm-esly Fine Arts School in exchan-and Dick McKissack. Some contact FOR SALE-Row binder, baled ge for sewing, house work, laun- work marked the afternoon work-

> with only Quarterback Bill Allen out temporarily with a broken

WANTED-Electrical repair and installations. Radio Repair. Cra-

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NOTICE-I have moved from or call 471W. Mrs. Maurice Ow-en. the morning and heavy drills in the afternoon. Coach Jess Neely Phone 242. **★** LOST time putting them to work. The

LOST-One dark brown Amity get ready for their opener with keytainer with three keys, car, post office and for Schlage lock. Return to Ranger Times. Reward. Ft. Worth

The largest dinosaur found in South Dakota's White River region, home of pre-historic monsters millions of years ago, was the **Below Market** brontotherium. Simular in appeaa rhinoceros, this

the Aggies concentrating on passnot be in school this fall. At Houston, 51 men, including 413 Strawn Road to 808 Persh- 21 seniors and 19 lettermen, ing. For reasonable priced dress answered the Rice roll call and making see me at above address went through light workouts in

said only the press would be per-PIANO TUNING-M. J. Kenna-mer of Dallas is in your city. set for Sept. 7.

Baylor opened its fall training with 67 men on deck. In the group were 25 lettermen and 23 seniors,

Men's Summer and Coach Bob Woodruff lost no

H. E. Perry, B. Hamrick, C. T. Bears have only three weeks to

Vivan Hise. City Tournament Team Event-Paramount Coffee Shop Premier Diesel

Livestock Premier Oil Doubles_

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Breckenridge took over the vacant spot in the varsity backfield, out Cherry said his Texas squad near-perfect condition,

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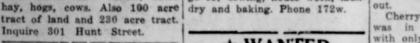
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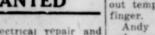
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Andy Hillhouse, a letterman ger.

gore Junior College showed up for latter part of April. Premier Oil ing of plays. There was a dummy

end, was not among the 69 men who reported for duty at Texas gues performed during the year. A&M, but John Winston, a 190pound guard and Alumnus of Kil- ed with a city tournament the

alisthenics, pass defense and tim-Company and the Paramount R. C. Smith-1877. Coffee Shop team members and scrimmage in the afternoon, with teams carried off most of th

honors in this annual event. ers and punters. Hillhouse will Champions in each league and

tournaments were the following Premier Diesel: C. D. Beck, R Long, J. H. Tipton, L. L. Wood. Baptist Church: Lazelle Johnson, J. D. Johnson, Virginia Car-

ver, Arlie Carver, Men's City

Paramount Coffee Shop: B. C.

McKeever, W. A. Reuwer, R. A. Ridings, A. J. Full, R. E. Kenn-Perry's: J. M. Bush, L. Ready,

Bowling Briefs

After a limbering up, condition ing session in the morning, 67 There was plenty of enthusiasm other southwest conference Texas Christian prospects camps as players jogged out for some contact work in the after-

The defending champion South- looked ahead to the Sept. ern Methodist Mustangs went through morning and afternoon workouts yesterday, and Coach his squad, which included 29

With the start of the 1949-

1950 a few days in the offing,

a review of last years bowling

season and champions is present-

ed to the bowling fans of Ran-

In the adult division, five lea-

Play in this division was climax-

noon drill as Coach Dutch Meyer



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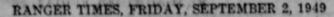
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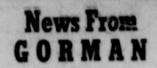
Noxious weeds cost farmers **NEWS FROM** from 5 to 10 per cent of their



il.







Sandra Halbrooks Honored At Party GORMAN, Sept. 1 (Spl)- Mr. and Mrs. W. L. McDonald of Artesia, N .M., are in town for a

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Theatre box office to see

Jimmy Wakely

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TOWER

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Summers and

and family of Denver City, form-

erly of Ranger, were in Ranger

Thursday looking for a home in

their home in Ranger. Mr. Sum-mers is employed by the Stano-

Mr. and Mrs. Sterling H. Flynt

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Jones

visiting with his parents, and Mrs. Charlie Maltby.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold mo-

tored to Big Spring Saturday to ;

meet Mrs. Paul Arnold and small

daughter, Paula Joe of Kermit.

Eastland spent the week end with

her sister, Mr. and Mrs. M. J.

lind Pipeline Company.

Sandra Halbrooks was compliented Thursday afternoon from few days visiting friends and re- and children Anne and Peggy of to 4 o'clock at a party at her latives. me on her fifth birthday.

Mrs. Martha Sutton and her During the afternoon the group ending played various games son, Neil are touring the Western Mr. and Mrs. Underwood live in after which refreshments were part of Texas out around Odessa Gorman. Also other relatives. erved to the following: Suzanne and Pecos. They will go on to Hipps, Tim Covington, Gary Brad- Carlsbad, N. M., and then to the Betty Wade, Patsy Norris, Davis Mountain country before they return to Gorman just in Johnson, Gwendolyn Warden, Tommis Joe Lenziri, Cathy ovington, Donald Viniti, Sue Niska, Jeannie Nail, Pamela Cole, his degree work this year. Georgie McCleskey, Doris Sharp,

Dona Gail Bridges, Richard Coz-by, Kay Hearn, Mary Claud St. Louis, Missouri, are visiting Grace and Louise Bean from weeks ago. Hearn, Billie Don Browning and Mr. and Mrs. Dick Gray. The young ladies are' Mr. Grays'

neices. Personals Mrs. Shirley Gray and daughter, Shirley, spent Thursday in

The first two children are boys Norma Ruth Sanders of so this really completes a nice Throckmorton and Leon Aduddle family for the Clasgows. Mr. Glas- all will keep reminding ourselver of Corpus Christi and Patricia gow was former manager of Hig-Gillespie from Perrin are all visginbotham Brothers & Co. Mo- churches. ting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. tor Co., here in Gorman, but a Charles Underwood this week.

Mrs. Neil Rose is in Hill Crest in the store in Stephenville. Memorial Hospital of Waco where

Oldham

she had had a major operation. Mrs. Effic Grisham and s o I She will be there in all probabil- Charles spent the week end in Abity another week before coming ilene visiting Mrs. Grisham's sison to Gorman to spend a few ter and brother in law, Mr. and days with her mother, Mrs. Moll- Mrs. Vernon Adams. Both Mr. e Dean. Then she will leave for and Mrs. Adams grew up in Gor-Morton where the family will be man and DeLeon areas so old making its home. timers will remember them.

Neil Rose has purchased the

Western Auto Store of Morton. Mrs. D. L. Bibby and family of Morton, by the way is about 30 Poughkeepsie, New York came miles west of Lubbock. The local through Gorman from South Texcommunity wishes this young cou- as on his way home. He stopped ple and this nice family every off for a brief stay with his parsuccess in their new business and ents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bibby home. The girls, Denise and Di- who have just returned from Neil Maltby of South Texas is ana will go on soon to be enterspending almost a month in South Mr. ed in the school there. Texas with the son and his family at a vacation camp below

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Under- | Kerrville. Mr. A. H. Bibby and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bibby wood will go to Stamford Friday of this week for the wedding of DeLeon, Mr. Earl Bibby of Col-Barbara Sims, the daughter of orado City, and his son, Allen Clyde Sims, Mr. Underwood's Bibby of Abilene, all joined the brother. Mr. Sims grew up in Gor- party and they went to Legion

was built last year and the pro-Morrow home Sunday. ject was completed on a pay as we went basis until right at the Mr. and Mrs W. M. Emmons and daughter, Diane visited Mrs. last the building committee Emmons parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. authorized by the church to bor-E. Walker this week end. Mrs. row \$2500 to complete the building soon enough to occup, "t by Walker left on Tuesday for a few Christmas. Then in these f . w months the church membership days visit with them in Albany.

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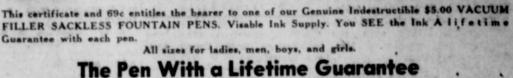
has paid the \$2500 so that there Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Underwood is now no indebtedness on our property. Sunday was indeed a Fort Worth are visiting friends and relatives in Gorman for a day of rejoicing at the First Bapfew days. The parents of both tist. Even so there was still that undercurrent of sadness at losing our pastor whom the while town loves, admires and respects.

Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Brewer of Abilene is visiting Mrs. Ellen Wednesday evening will be the and other old time ime for Neil to return to State friends. Mr. Brewer was most acpastor's last service with the Gorman church and a farewell University where he will complete tive in the 1919 oil boom and was party is planned for the occassomewhat active in the present ion. From all indications there activity until his death about 5 will be red eyes and noses and

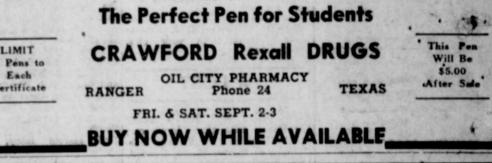
lots of handkerchiefs in evidence at the gathering. However, know-Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Glasgow are the proud parents of a fine ing Taylor Henley like we do, we know he would not be leaving us baby daughter, named Nancy Lou. if he did not feel it was God's will so we can't object, and we that that is the way of Baptist

few weeks ago was transferred to READ THE CLASSIFIEDS something of the same position





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