

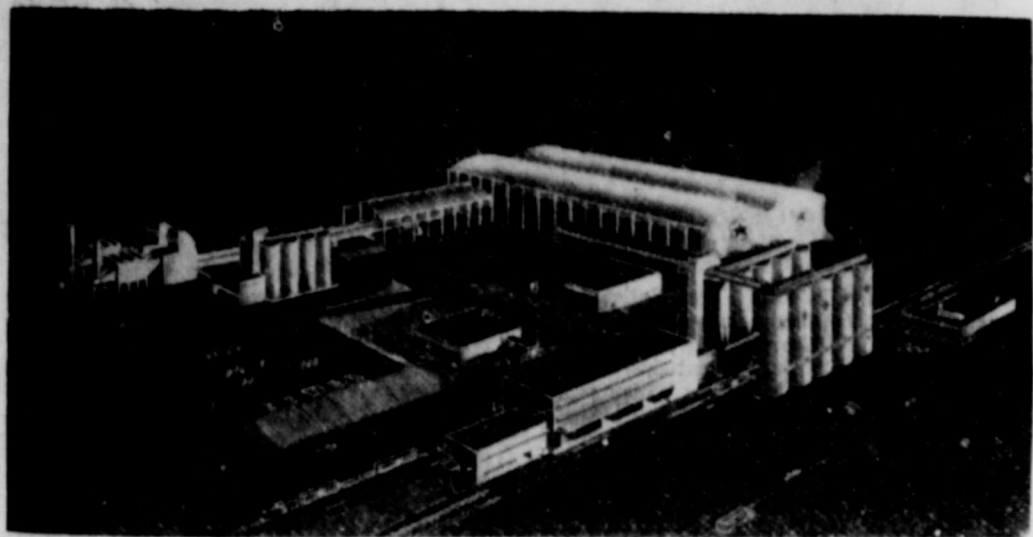
RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, SUNDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1950

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 109



Construction will start immediately on the new plant of the Lone Star Cement Corporation near Sweetwater, shown above as it will look when completed. Materials and machinery have been ordered and construction schedules call for completion sometime during 1951, with every effort being made to start shipping cement at the earliest practicable date. This new plant will be among the most modern in the world, with an annual productive capacity of five to six million sacks of Lone Star Cements. Lone Star officials said that "the Sweetwater location was selected after thorough survey, with a view to efficiently serving the great empire-within-an-empire which is West Texas."

Work Begins On Huge W. Texas Cement Plant

DALLAS, Oct. 7.—Construction will start immediately on the new plant of the Lone Star Cement Corporation near Sweetwater, in Nolan County, it was announced today at the company's main office in Dallas. With an annual productive capacity of between five and six million sacks of Lone Star Cements, this new mill, the third Lone Star plant in this state, will be one of the most modern in the world.

With materials and machinery already on order, construction schedules call for completion sometime during 1951, with every effort being made to start shipping cement at the earliest practicable date. All of the work will be done by Walsh Construction Co. and Gifford-Hill & Co., Inc., J. Rutledge Hill, president, who are associated as general contractors.

The additional cement production shortly to be provided by this new plant, added to the already increased productive capacity of Lone Star's plants at Dallas and Houston, will aid materially in meeting the requirements of cement users in this state.

Lone Star officials said today that the new plant location had been selected after a thorough survey. The plant will be in the approximate geographical center of the fast-growing West Texas area. Experience throughout the nation

indicates that locating cement production facilities in the heart of a rapidly developing section is a factor of considerable importance in accelerating the economic growth of the area. The plant is favorably situated near Maryneal on the Santa Fe Lines south of Sweetwater.

Several huge shovels and auxiliary equipment will shortly be working two shifts a day at the plant site, and several hundred men will be employed in the first stages of construction. Then as the tempo of activities steadily increases, more than 600 men will be employed on plant construction and erection of machinery.

Adjacent to the mill where the limestone quarries are located, a large crushing plant will be constructed. The huge crusher will take the largest pieces of limestone rock that can be handled by electric shovels with three cubic-yard chippers and reduce them to six to eight inch size. The rock will then go into secondary crushers for further reduction so that all of it will pass through a one-half inch opening. The quarry and crushing plant will have a capacity of about 500 tons per hour. The crushed material will be conveyed to a storage building on the site.

The storage building and adjoining mill will be a very imposing structure. Constructed entirely of concrete, the roof will consist of an arch with 77-foot span between walls, without any intermediate supports.

Students Will View Traffic Safety Films

Students of the Ranger Senior High school will be given the opportunity to view a free movie at the school auditorium next Wednesday, according to Mr. H. L. Coody, school principal.

Parents should receive the erroneous impression that their sons and daughters will be spending their study hours watching screen romances and cartoon comedies. Mr. Coody explained that the program will consist of a showing of two professionally produced safety films which are being made available to the local school by the Texas Department of Public Safety as a part of its program to extend traffic safety education to children of the junior and senior high school age groups.

One film, "Last Date," which deals with the newly coined word "Teenicide," treats with the teenage drivers problem and was selected by the National Committee on Films for Safety as the outstanding non-theatrical motion picture produced last year. It has received the hearty endorsement of many top flight producers and actors of Hollywood as well as notable civic leaders.

The other picture is an animated production in color entitled "Live and Let Live" and illustrates specific driving errors that cause accidents.

Both productions are filmed with sound and are being distributed to school and civic groups in this area by Captain Harry Hutchinson, commanding the Abilene District of the Texas Highway Patrol.

Father Dies In Attempt To Save Son In Cave-In

ATLANTA, Oct. 7 (UP)—A trickle of dirt became a flood that entombed a dozen men here and four of them—including a father-son team of workmen—were brought out dead.

Thomas J. Culpepper sprang to the aid of Thomas W. Culpepper, 25, when he saw his son knocked flat by a fall of earth from the side of a downtown excavation, beneath a heavily-traveled street.

As he dug, and others rushed to assist him, more dirt poured down to bury the rescue party. It was four hours later, late yesterday afternoon, before the last body was removed. Scores of workers, firemen and policemen had done their part in the frantic race against suffocation.

"Culpepper's dad was buried alive trying to save his son," said O. H. Gilbreath, one of the men who was rescued. "He wouldn't leave. He just stayed there and the ground swallowed him up."

Both Culpeppers and J. D. Vickers, 28, and Zannie Weaver, Jr., 18, Negro, were killed. They were on a crew preparing the basement for a department store annex when cracks and trickling dirt were noticed on the side below the street. Young Culpepper had begun on a sheathing when he was trapped.

Buster Mills Will Manage Team Of Barnstorming American League All-Stars; Games Begin Oct. 10

Buster Mills, Chicago White Sox baseball coach and former Ranger grid star, was in Ranger today. Mills left for Waco where he will board a plane for Canada to meet the American League All-Stars in Montreal.

Mills will manage the team during a barnstorming tour with the National All-Stars. The team will play 30 games in 25 days beginning Oct. 10.

Their first game will be played in Montreal and the last in San Francisco, Nov. 5. The two teams will play in all the larger cities.

For Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the New Olds) Osborne Motor Company, Eastland

UN OFFICIALLY VOTES FOR CROSSING OF 38TH

Ranger Hits Cisco Hard In 14-0 Win

Even "Sugar" the Bulldog was out, as strutting with joy. And a jam-packed stadium roared in delight as Ranger's steam-rolling high school crushed a favored Cisco eleven 14-0, for its first conference victory.

Some may call it an upset. But there was no doubt as the better club on the field. Over, under and around—it was Ranger. The score showed it. The statistics showed it.

The Bulldogs gained a total of 264 yards, 108 of them coming through the air. The Lobos could manage only 117 yards with just 70 on the ground.

And during the entire first half Coach Warden's rampaging squad stopped Cisco cold for only five yards gained.

Ranger's slick passing was the mainstay of the victory. The first eleven completed 19 of 45 aerials thrown. Only four went incomplete and one was intercepted. In contrast the Lobos could manage only three completions out of 13 tried.

After an exchange of punts in the first quarter, Ranger had the ball on their own 40. They began a sustained drive that didn't stop until they scored.

From the 40, a 60 yard TD pass from Simpson to Comacho was good for only 9 yards when Ranger was handed a 15 yard penalty for clipping.

It was second and 1 and Woods made the first down on a hand-off. From the Ranger 45 Cunningham passed to Simpson for 13 yards and another first down on Cisco's 42. Comacho gained 3. A pass went incomplete and a screen pass gained only 3.

With fourth and 3, Woods on a hand-off found a going role at right tackle and raced 7 yards to the 29. Alternating Simpson, Comacho and Woods on hand-offs, Ranger worked the ball down to the Cisco 9. Cunningham on a quarter back-sneak got need 3. Woods over right tackle for 3 more.

Third down and goal to, go on the one, Ranger came out in a spread to the left. Woods took the hand-off and rammed over right tackle for the score. Comacho converted and it was Ranger 7, Cisco 0.

Cisco tried three passes, a row and all went incomplete. Back came the Bulldogs. With second and 11 to go on Ranger's 44, Simpson caught Cunningham's pass for a gain of 28 yards to the Cisco 28 yard line. Working their way to the Cisco 19, Woods made it another first down with 10 to spare.

Comacho found another big hole and raced through for 7 to the 2. Simpson bruised his way to the one-yard line. And Cunningham's quarter back sneak made it 12-0.

Smook said all atrocity reports were being shifted, and sufficient evidence has been found in 30 cases to warrant further investigation with an eye to prosecuting the perpetrators as war criminals if they can be found.

UN Probe Finds More Atrocities From Red Police

By Frank Tremaine United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Oct. 7 (UP)—United Nations investigators said today that North Korean Communist police apparently committed more atrocities in Korea than enemy soldiers.

Col. George W. Hickman, judge advocate of the UN command, and Lt. Col. William M. Smook, head of the War Crimes Division, said there were a number of reports of good treatment of prisoners by North Korean soldiers.

But once prisoners fell into the hands of the Communist police, torture and brutalities often followed, they said.

Smook said all atrocity reports were being shifted, and sufficient evidence has been found in 30 cases to warrant further investigation with an eye to prosecuting the perpetrators as war criminals if they can be found.



HE STAYED 77 DAYS BEHIND ENEMY LINES—Somewhere in South Korea, Sgt. Ralph L. Kilpatrick, Phobos, Virginia, left, greets his regimental commander, Col. Ned D. Moore, of the 19th Infantry Regiment. Kilpatrick hid behind enemy lines for 77 days after his position was overrun by North Korean troops. (US Army Photo from NEA Telephoto).

Jack Eubanks Invited Into Texas Tech Club

Jack Eubanks, son of Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eubanks of Ranger, has been invited into the College Club, men's social club at Texas Tech.

Mr. Eubanks said his son had also pledged the Wranglers, a Tech organization that supports all athletic teams at the Lubbock school.

Jack is in his second year at Tech. He is 29 years old and is majoring in geology. Jack is a graduate of Ranger High School and attended Ranger Junior College for two years.

Cisco Baptists Hold Program, Rally Oct. 10

The Workers Conference for the Cisco Baptist Association will meet in the First Baptist Church in Cisco, Tuesday, Oct. 10. The program begins at 10 a. m. and closes at 2:30 p. m. This is the regular conference schedule.

At 2:30 the Stewardship rally will begin, under the leadership of Dr. Floyd Chaffin of Dallas, assisted by the Rev. J. Henry Littleton, Rev. B. F. Bennett of El Paso, Rev. Cecil Goff of Dumas. All Baptist Churches in the Cisco Association are urged to send a large representative for both the 2:30 and 7:30 sessions.

Biggest

GOV. SHIVERS OPENS STATE FAIR SATURDAY AS SALLY RAND DRAWS CROWD MILKING COW IN THE HEART OF DOWNTOWN DALLAS

By Roy Calvin United Press Staff Correspondent DALLAS, Tex., Oct. 7 (UP)—The State Fair of Texas, billed as the greatest exhibition of its kind in the world, opened its 16-day "Mid-Century Exposition" today in grandiose manner.

It started officially at 11 a. m., CST, when Texas' handsome Gov. Allan Shivers clicked a pair of golden scissors and snipped a ribbon stretched across the main gate to the vast fair grounds.

A real kiltie band played a bagpipe version of "The Eyes of Texas" as it led the long State Fair parade through the streets of Dallas to the main portal for the ribbon-cutting ceremony.

Fan dancer Sally Rand, the No. 1 attraction on the fair grounds' million dollar midway, already had jumped the gun to show the people of Dallas that the dizzy season had started.

She milked a forlorn-looking cow named Daisy in the heart of the city's downtown business district yesterday, as several hundred spectators crowded around her and blocked traffic.

Miss Rand, a golden-haired farmer from Missouri, sat on a green and white stool for her milking chore, and it didn't take her long to convince the skeptics she was no city slicker.

Daisy the cow showed little emotion, though she blinked her eyes when the flash bulbs popped. A sweet young thing who stopped for a moment to watch the goings-on couldn't understand why a crowd had gathered.

"My gosh, you'd think these people had never seen a cow before," she said.

Sally the striptease wore a blue gingham blouse and blue denim jeans, considerably more than she and the dancers in her girly show will have on in their midway extravaganza.

But the State Fair had other attractions to brag about. The curtain in the main auditorium was scheduled to go up at 2 p. m. on the first Dallas performance of road-show version of "South Pacific," which stars pet-

ite Janet Blair of Hollywood and Richard Eastman, who filled in often for Eric Pina in the original Broadway production.

There were hundreds of exciting things for the children. From those canaries on sticks and vari-colored cotton candy to the giant ferris wheel.

For football fans, the big show won't come off until next week, when the State Fair will offer a doubleheader. Oklahoma meets the Texas Longhorns in a Saturday afternoon game and Southern Methodist takes on Oklahoma A&M in a night contest a few hours later.

James Stewart, general manager of the Fair and former executive secretary of the Southwest Conference, was convinced this would be Texas' biggest show in history.

Stewart predicted the attendance record set by 2,047,540 dust trampers in 1949 would shatter this year.

Assembly Gets 47-5 Approval

FLUSHING, N.Y., Oct. 7 (UP)—The United Nations General Assembly today overwhelmingly authorized Gen. Douglas MacArthur to cross the 38th Parallel as South Korea issued a new call upon the Korean Reds to release thousands of military and civilian prisoners.

The Assembly approved, 47 to 5 with abstentions an eight-power resolution which gives MacArthur authorization to pursue the Communist armies into North Korea and which calls for a unified, independent and Democratic Korea under a government chosen by free elections.

As the 60-nation "Town Meeting of the World" took this historic action, Col. Ben C. Limb, Foreign Minister of South Korea, called upon the Korean Communists "to hand over forthwith all the thousands of South Korea and other UN prisoners they are holding."

"It is time," Limb said in a statement, "that the Red rulers of what is left of North Korea realize that they can more easily assume a place in the fellowship of nations if their hands are not further bloodied with additional atrocities and mistreatment of prisoners."

By Ernest Hoherecht United Press Staff Correspondent TOKYO, Oct. 7 (UP)—The U. S. 1st Cavalry Division has replaced American Marines in the United Nations Line and has captured Kaesong, just 2 miles south of the 38th Parallel after a sharp short fight. The Marines, liberators of Seoul, have been given another, undisclosed mission.

It appeared that General Douglas MacArthur almost was ready to unleash his final blow to crush Communist armies in Korea.

Rev. Davis Will Speak Sunday

Rev. Linton Davis of Jefferson, Tex., will speak at both services of the First Christian Church Sunday.

Phone Co. Gets Hike

ABILENE, Oct. 7 (UP)—Southwestern Bell Telephone Company city commission approval yesterday of rate increases averaged 40 to 60 per cent.

ROCKET AHEAD With Oldsmobile

Oldsmobile Motor Company.

Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager John Chopelas, Editor
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
Publishers

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES

One Week by Carrier in City	20c
One Month by Carrier in City	85c
1 year by mail, 25 mile radius of Ranger	2.00
One Year by Mail in State	4.95
One Year by Mail Out of State	7.50

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PHILLIES FANS FIND NO SYMPATHY—In midst of Yankee fans waiting for bleacher seats at Yankee Stadium in New York, two women from Boston cling to picture of their hero—Eddie Sawyer, of the Phillies. The women, Mrs. William Stewart, left and Mrs. William Fox, find little sympathy in the Yankee crowd. (NEA Telephoto).

ELECTRICAL ARM — INDUSTRY'S GRATITUDE TO AMPUTEE VETS



While it will not be available for some time, this electrical arm and hand (1) has been developed by International Business Machines Corp., in cooperation with the Veterans Administration. IBM announced the development as a token of gratitude to amputee veterans. The electric mechanism is housed in the forearm (2) and arm movements are controlled by pressure upon pneumatic bladders (3) under the big 3 little toes. The arm and hand make almost all the natural movements of the human arm and hand, and the latter cannot. The nylon hand (4) can be rotated continuously at the wrist. A 1/2 size electric motor (5) occupying 2 cubic inches was designed for the arm. Power is supplied by a battery that can be recharged overnight.



GEORGE BERNARD SHAW LEAVES HOSPITAL—World-famed playwright George Bernard Shaw, 94, leaves the Luton-Dunstab Hospital in Luton, England, where he underwent an operation recently to mend a broken thigh bone. Shaw was showing excellent progress in recovering from surgery. Doctors fear his melancholia over prospects of semi-invalidism was more of a threat to his life than injury and a bladder ailment. (NEA Radio-Telephoto).

Fire Prevention Week, Oct. 8-14 Pointed Toward Cutting Down Of Fire Hazards On Texas Farmsteads

COLLEGE STATION, Oct. 6.—The week of October 8-14 is "Fire Prevention Week." Texas farm families can well afford to take time out during this week to check the farmstead for fire hazards. W. L. Ulich, extension agricultural engineer of Texas A. & M. College, says that regular checking of farm buildings for fire hazards and the removal of the hazards will prevent many fires.

Each year in the United States, he says, some 3,500 residents of rural communities lose their lives in fires. The farm fire loss amounts to about \$100,000,000 annually. Many farm buildings are under-insured or carry no insurance at all and with some building materials at all-time peak prices and others impossible to get, you just can't afford to have a fire, he says.

Since most farm buildings are of wood construction and built with little thought for fire safety, care must be exercised at all times in the use of the buildings. Hay, grain, feeds and most other materials stored on farms burn rapidly and usually no fire fighting equipment is available for putting out fires while they are little. The wise thing to do then, says Ulich, is to remove the possible causes of fires on the farm.

He says that records kept by the National Fire Protection Association shows that most farm fires are caused by defective chimneys and heating apparatus; combustible roofs; lightning; spontaneous ignition; misuse of electricity; careless smoking and handling of matches and the improper use and storage of gasoline and other farm fuels.

A thorough check of the farmstead will reveal these hazards if they exist on your farm, and the needed repairs or removal of the hazards should follow their location, says Ulich. Delay could cost most any farmer in a few minutes, all of the work he has done for years in getting on his feet.

TCU, Arkansas Game Holds SWC Grid Spotlight
Title play features the schedule today and tonight in all Major Collegiate Conferences in Texas with the Southwest Conference debut of Texas Christian and Arkansas heading a list of nine conference games.

At least one game counts toward ultimate championships was scheduled in the Southwest, Texas, Lone Star, Gulf Coast and Border Conferences. The Texas loop had two and the Border boasted four. But, the private grudge angle augmenting the TCU-Razorback scrap at Fort Worth tonight steals the show. Both clubs have revenge on their minds—TCU for a six-year winless record against Arkansas, and the Porkers for the official criticism they drew from the conference after TCU complained of "rough" play in last year's game.

Other Southwest Conference eleven were embroiled in inter-sectional games—Southern Methodist meeting Missouri at Columbia, Mo., and Texas A&M playing Oklahoma at Norman, Okla., in daylight games; Rice Meeting Louisiana State at Houston and Baylor tangling with Mississippi State at Shreveport in night games. Texas was idle.

In a Border Conference, the headline battle sends West Texas against Texas Tech at Lubbock tonight. Hardin-Simmons meets Arizona at Tucson, New Mexico and New Mexico A&M collide at Albuquerque in a night intersectional go at El Paso.

In the Texas Conference Abilene Christian meets Southwestern at Georgetown and Howard Payne clashes with Texas A&I at Kingsville in title games.

Trinity and Houston meet at San Antonio in the Gulf Coast lid-blast, while Sul Ross meets Southwest Texas at San Marcos in the only Lone Star Conference title play.

Outside the league, McMurray of the Texas Conference meets Mississippi Southern at Abilene, and Austin College, another Texas member, tackles East Texas of the Lone Star circuit at Dallas. Mid-western of the Gulf Coast loop plays National University in Mexico City. Sam Houston of The Lone Star entertains Corpus Christi at Huntsville, while S. F. Austin journeys to Ruston, La., against Louisiana Tech.

Among the independents, East Texas Baptist and Daniel Baker meet at Marshall and Texas Lutheran plays Schreiner at Seguin.

farm good buildings and equipment.

Ulich points out that every farm should at least have available such fire fighting equipment as fire extinguishers, water trails and if water under pressure is not available, barrels filled with water and located at strategic points will help. Garden hose and a pressure water system provide valuable protection. Ladders should be available for reaching roofs or other high places.

Cisterns or stock tanks located near the farmstead furnish good water supplies for the painter trucks if a fire department is available. Family fire drills help to keep each member of the family informed on how to operate the equipment and how to get it into operation in the shortest possible time, says Ulich.

Korea President Opposes Nation Wide Elections

SEOUL, Korea, Oct. 7 (UP)—President Syngman Rhee of South Korea opposed today a United Nations plan for nation-wide elections in Korea after the war ends.

He said in an interview that there should be elections in liberated areas of North Korea to fill seats in the South Korean National Assembly left vacant for representatives from North of the 38th Parallel.

But, he said, there is no need for a general election. He said his government is the only legally constituted body in Korea and has UN recognition.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

HENDERSON, Ky. (UP)—Max Sauer was riding along the highway when a wheel of his car rolled off. Then the gas tank cap popped off, gasoline spilled on the pavement, and sparks from the axle set fire to the car, Sauer escaped unhurt.



ONE DOZEN POSES: Three Hollywood stars, Van Johnson, Dan Duryea, and Larry Parks chose these beauties as the winners in a beauty contest that consisted of 175 entries from the Magic Rio Grande Valley of Texas. The girls will form an exclusive club called the Magic Valley Debutantes and they will be used in photographic and motion picture work to help publicize the Magic Valley as a year round playground for the Nation's tourists.

The FORMER MISS FREY

By Edwin Rutt Copyright 1950 by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Although Corneilus Frey has never forgiven his daughter Ede for eloping with "some hunting Peter Flood," he lets her as he lies dying that she lose of his four children. Ede, Jeffrey, Myron and Jenn. "has brains enough" to carry on his prosperous advertising business, which he wishes to remain in the family. Ede is to have the controlling interest and the others must take orders from her.

VII
JEFF FREY strode nervously up and down the room, flung out one arm in a gesture of irritation, then stopped at a table and poured himself a drink from a decanter. "It's—it's preposterous," he said little willy.

"Maybe it is, Jeff," said Ede, "but those are the arrangements Father made. And don't get drunk over it. That's your third in the last 20 minutes."

"I'm all on edge. What do you know about running an advertising agency?"

"Not a solitary thing," Ede looked steadily out of her green eyes.

"Then that proves it's ridiculous. Isn't it, Myron?"

Myron, seated in a corner near the fireplace, looked lost and confused. "I—I guess so," he said uneasily.

"You guess? Don't be so wishy-washy. You ought to know." Jeff swung back to Ede. "Father said nothing of this to me. Not a word."

"Oh, shut up, Jeff!" Until now Jennifer hadn't spoken. "You might think Ede was going to cheat you, the way you're talking."

Ede gave her sister a little pained smile. "Thanks, Jenn. I was just going to say that there's no stipulation about the way profits are to be divided. We'll come to some equal arrangement about them."

"Profits!" Jeff's voice was almost a sneer. "There may't be any profits under a cockeyed system like this."

"You are a bit of a louse, Jeff,"

Freak Accident
HENDERSON, Ky. (UP)—Max Sauer was riding along the highway when a wheel of his car rolled off. Then the gas tank cap popped off, gasoline spilled on the pavement, and sparks from the axle set fire to the car, Sauer escaped unhurt.

Jenn said.
He glowered at her. "Look here, I'm not taking any impudence from a kid like you. You're not in such good case yourself right now, young lady running around with a guy twice your age."

Color flamed into Jennifer's cheeks. "Mind your own business, Jeff Frey."

Myron lit a cigaret in absent fashion and began spilling ashes over the rug.

"Oh, listen," Ede said, a little catch in her voice. "This is pretty terrible. Quarreling with Father only just buried. Please understand that I'm only going to try to carry out his wishes. He wanted his business kept intact, and in the family. That's what's going to happen if I—if we—can humanly do it. And none of us will lose by it. So let's forget it now, please, and tomorrow we'll go into things at the office." She turned to Myron. "By the way, Myron, what do you do down there?"

"Eh?" Myron started. "Oh, I'm in the media department."

"And just what is the media department?"

JEFF waved both hands in exasperation. "There you are. That's great, isn't it? In charge of an advertising agency and she doesn't even know what a media department is."

Ede rose abruptly. Her eyes, curiously light-green now, were narrowed. "You are being nasty, Jeff," she said. "Up to now, whether you know it or not, I've been sympathizing with you. But I'm beginning to lose some of my sympathy. As the eldest son you ought, possibly, to be in full charge. But Dad wanted it otherwise and, so far, you've been a rotten sport about it. I don't think I want to talk to you any more now. So—good night!"

In her own room Ede changed to gray crepe de chine pajamas

way when a wheel of his car rolled off. Then the gas tank cap popped off, gasoline spilled on the pavement, and sparks from the axle set fire to the car, Sauer escaped unhurt.

ment, and sparks from the axle set fire to the car, Sauer escaped unhurt.

and sat for a while at the dressing-table, brushing her bronze-colored hair with long sweeping strokes. Her hair seemed almost alive tonight, sparkling in the subdued light. Little electric clicks filled the room. She brushed vigorously, partly from habit, partly because the slight exercise seemed to relieve her irritation over Jeff's attitude. Jeff had certainly acted like a spoiled and petulant child. The thought called Peter Flood to mind and she put down her brush abruptly. She had to write to Peter at once. Upon her father's death she had wired him, urging him not to think of coming up for the funeral. It would have been, though she didn't say so in the wire, something near the height of hypocrisy.

Peter had replied with a long telegram of condolence. Ede was to do whatever she felt necessary in New York and get back to Bermuda as soon as she could. Now, however, it was necessary to break it to him that she might be in New York indefinitely. Frowning, she nibbled the end of her pen. Peter hated New York, except when he was enjoying success, and the roar of the crowd and the critics. Now he had no success to enjoy.

SHE wrote him a long explanatory letter. As she was signing it Jenn came in, without the formality of knocking.

Jenn was in a dark-blue silk negligee with little silver stars on the collar. Her hair was a coppery drift.

"Ede," Jenn sat down on the chair. "I've just come to say that I'd like to smack Jeff Frey right across his face."

"Oh, forget it," said Ede. "He'll come to his senses."

"He's an idiot," Jenn said emphatically. "As if you'd asked to be put in a spot like this."

"I certainly didn't ask for it. Father wished it on me beautifully."

"Well, what's going to happen now?" Jenn inquired. "I mean about your—about Peter?"

"Peter," Ede said, "will just have to come to New York for a while."

(To Be Continued)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



ALLEY OOP



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



BY V. T. HAMLIN



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



BY V. T. HAMLIN



SOCIETY «» CLUBS «» WOMEN'S FEATURES

Candlelight Ceremony Unites Miss Leonard And William J. Anderson

Miss Valerie Jean Leonard, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Leonard, 913 Churchill Road, Fort Worth, became the bride of William J. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, in a candlelight wedding ceremony at the First Methodist Church Chapel in Fort Worth Thursday evening at 6 o'clock.

The double ring ceremony was performed by Rev. Ralph E. Perkins, pastor of the First Baptist Church of Yanger before an altar beautifully decorated with arrangements of white mums and palms.

The altar candles were lighted by Patricia Loomis, who wore an ankle length dress of ivory chiffon.

Mrs. Mary Jane Overman, soloist, accompanied by Allen Snodgrass at the organ, sang, "At Dawning" and "Because."

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore an ankle length dress of white lace with a fingertip veil of illusion attached to a white satin cloche. Her bouquet was a white orchid encircled by gardenias.

Her only attendant was her sister, Mrs. Donald R. Burrus of Austin. She wore an ankle length dress of lime taffeta with gold slippers. Her flowers were yellow asters.

The bridegroom was attended by Max A. Ervin of Fort Worth, best man. Groomsmen were Andy Jackson of Ranger and Walter Leonard of Fort Worth.

The bride's mother wore an orchid silk crepe dress with black hat and black accessories. Her corsage was of white gardenias. The groom's mother was attired in a raisin colored wool dress with a winter pink hat and gray accessories. Her corsage was of pink tinted gardenias.

Immediately following the ceremony, the couple were honored at a reception held at the home of the bride's parents.

After a short wedding trip, the couple will make their home in Oceanside, California where Mr. Anderson will be stationed with the Marines.

Mrs. Anderson attended Ranger Junior College and TCU and Mr. Anderson is a graduate of Ranger Junior College and Baylor University.

Out of town guests attending the wedding included the groom's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Anderson, Rev. and Mrs. Ralph E. Perkins and John, Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Eubank, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Shockey and Marinel, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Dennis, Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Brashier, Jr., Dr. and Mrs. Calvin W. Harris, Marcia Jan and Annette, Mrs. Eva Jackson and Miss Norma Jean Heinen, all of Ranger, and Mr. and Mrs. John R. Leonard of Dallas.



Mrs. William J. Anderson

Columbia Study Club To Meet

Members of the Columbia Study Club will meet Tuesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. David Pickrell.

All members are urged to attend.

Sub Deb Club To Meet Monday

The Sub Deb Club will meet at 7:15 p. m. Monday at the home of Evelyn Robinson.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

TRY OUR PASTERIZED Fluff-Dry Lb. 6c Ranger Steam Laundry L. T. RUSHING PHONE 134

SILVERWARE FOR CHRISTMAS

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Marine Colonel, 'Chesty' Puller, Becomes Legend With His Battle Tactics, 'Hard Bitten' Manner

By H. D. Quigg
United Press Staff Correspondent
WITH U. S. FORCES, KOREA, Oct. 7 (UP)—"I've never seen a guy like Chesty Puller. I'd follow him to hell, and it looks like I'm going to have to."

The young Marine officer was talking about Col. Lewis (Chesty) Puller, a regimental commander and a Marine Corps legend. The Colonel is a man on whom the phrase "hard bitten" is not wasted. His face is reminiscent of that of Claire Chennault in its fierceness. His opinions and battle tactics have the subtlety of a sledgehammer.

"All of the men are crazy about him," the young officer continued, and he told the story which goes with Col. Puller's practice in battle of moving his regimental command so far forward that it sometimes gets ahead of his battalion command posts.

One day, the story goes, the Colonel was in an extreme forward position and he turned to his radio man and said: "Send an order to move the regimental C.

P. forward."

The radio man relayed the order. The regimental executive officer back at the C. P. received the order, stood up, and shouted: "C.P., attention! Two paces forward!"

During the battle for Seoul, the Colonel was a sad man. He was taking part in the tearing up of the capital of Korea, and he was being forced to do it by the enemy. He realized the enemy plan from the time his regiment crossed the Han River and began the fight for the city.

One day, shortly after the battle for Seoul started, I found the Colonel sitting on the ground in his command post, which was in a turnip and onion patch atop a high hill. Swallows—omnipresent in Korea—fluttered and dipped over the thatched and corrugated tin roofs of a shabby collection of huts on the side of the hill below us.

A little boy exercised on crude parallel bars near one of the houses. A little girl in a red skirt and white blouse watched him. The roar of artillery and of bombing and strafing planes was all about, but the civilians of Seoul seemed not to pay much attention to it.

"The North Koreans," said Puller in his deep, sad, drawing voice, "are defending the city in such a way as to force us to destroy it. There's a billion dollars worth of publicity in it for them."

Puller picked a blade of grass to pieces. He nodded toward a plaster-stone walled hutch with a sewer-pipe chimney and an adjoining stable from which sounded from time to time the neighing of a horse.

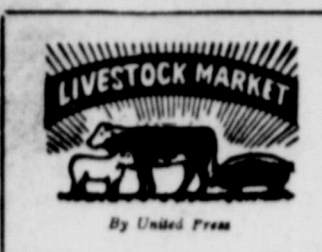
"I hate to see people in a shack like that get hurt," he said. "Probably the same family has been living for generations in that same damn dump."

At the end of the battle for Seoul, many civilians had been wounded horribly. Block upon block of the city had been blasted, burned, leveled. Some of it was done by the Communist army, some by the United Nations army. I was in Manila while it was being knocked to pieces during the last war. Seoul was not so badly hit as Manila. But half of it was destroyed. And it has on it the desperately sick look of all war torn cities—the blackened skeletons of buildings, the wandering, homeless people, the order of ashes and death and politics.

Winter Ice Lasts

CLEAR LAKE, Ia. (UP)—Ice from Clear Lake keeps drinking fountains spouting cool water throughout the summer in the city park. Forty tons of ice are cut from the lake each winter and placed in a deep pit in the park. Coils of pipes carry the water among the ice blocks, which last all summer.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. McCarty, Sr. of Fort Worth were the guests Friday of Rev. and Mrs. Garland T. Lavender.



FORT WORTH, Oct. 7 (UP) (USDA)—Weekly Livestock: Cattle: Compared last Friday: Cows and steers around 1.00 lower, fed yearlings near steady, grassers 50-1.00 lower, bulls fully 50-1.00 lower, stockers and feeders 50-1.00 lower. Weeks tops: Choice Yearlings 33.00, good steers 30.50, cows 22.00, sausage bulls 24.50, stocker yearlings 29.00, older stocker steers 27.00, stocker cows 24.50. Weeks bulks: Medium slaughter steers and yearlings 24.00-27.50, good 28.00-30.00, com-

mon and medium cows 18.00-20.50, canners and cutters 12.00-18.00, medium and good bulls 21.50-23.50, medium and good stocker yearlings 24.00-28.00, Medium and good stocker cows 22.00-23.00.

Calves: Compared last Friday: 1.00 and more lower. Good and choice slaughter calves 24.00-27.50, few heavies to 28.50, common and medium 19.00-23.00, culls 17.00-19.00, good and choice stocker calves 28.00-31.00, few to 32.00, common and medium 21.00-28.00.

Sheep: Compared with last Friday: Slaughter lambs and yearlings strong to 50 higher, aged sheep weak. Weeks tops: Slaughter lambs 2.50, slaughter yearlings 24.00, few aged wethers 18.00, feeder lambs 29.00. Closing bulk: Good and choice wooled slaughter lambs 29.50, medium and good shorn slaughter lambs no. 2 pelts

25.50-27.00, medium and good slaughter yearlings 24.90, cull to medium slaughter ewes 13.00-15.50, good grades scarce. Common and medium feeder lamb 25.00-28.00. Medium and good feeder yearlings 21.00-22.50.

Hogs: Compared last Friday: Butchers 1.25 lower, sows 75-1.00 lower, feeder pigs 50 lower. Weeks tops: Butchers 20.00, sows 18.50,

feeder pigs 18.00. Closing sales: Good and choice 190-270 lb barrows and gilts 19.00, sows 18.25 down, feeder pigs 17.50 down.

Mrs. R. A. Jones has returned from a visit with her daughter, Mrs. Henry Sullivan and family in San Diego, California.

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OUR DRESSES are pretty and practical being designed by the foremost childrens designers, in cottons, corduroys and taffetas.

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These are new fall shoes, with a factory price increase of 30c per pair.

NITEY NITE SLEEPERS In Soft Cotton Knit. \$1.79 to \$2.95	Boyce - Lazarus HAND SEWN LEATHER GLOVES \$1.98 to \$2.98
Keep Baby Snug and Warm In Soft PRAM BAG \$4.98	KNIT GLOVES AND MITTENS In 100% soft virgin wool. 59c to \$1.59

Bell's Young Moderns

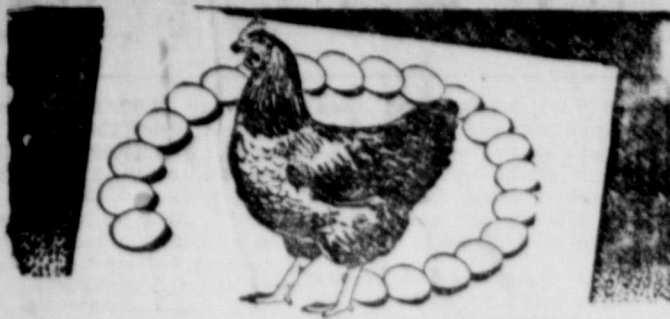
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Phone 224
Ranger Daily Times



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FEED — SEEDS — PHONE 109

Generals Pay Tribute To 540 Dead Americans

NEW INCHON, Korea, Oct. 7 (UP)—Three generals and an honor guard paid tribute today to 540 Americans and 159 South Ko-

reans who died in the battle to free Inchon and Seoul.

The solemn ceremony was held at a freshly-graded hillside military cemetery looking west across swayed-back huts and rice paddies toward the rugged mountains of the Korean coast.

Maj. Gen. E. M. Almond, commander of the 10th Corps, placed a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier and said:

"The dead buried here gave their lives like Nathan Hale. Personally I salute them and ask you to do likewise."

Maj. Gen. Oliver P. Smith, U. S. Marine commander, placed a wreath on the grave of a 1st Division Marine. Maj. Gen. David G. Barr decorated the grave of a 7th Division soldier and Col. Bek In Yup, commander of the 17th South Korean Regiment, that of a South Korean.

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TIP FEED & HATCHERY TOP

Lilli Says Her Daring Dresses Not For Kids

By Virginia McPherson. (UP) Hollywood Correspondent HOLLYWOOD, Oct. 7 (U)—Lilli, the French designer who pours movie queens into "frontless bosom" necklines, warned today her dresses are only for women "who can protect themselves in the clinches."

"They are not for schoolgirls," the tiny blonde sighed. "But you have no idea how many of them come in and try to buy them."

And, as much as it hurts her business to turn 'em down, Lilli says she has to. And when this girl needs a sale, she's tossing between \$85 and \$175 down the drain.

"My dresses are daring, sure," she shrugs. "They're for women who know what it's all about... women who can take care of themselves."

"If I sold one of my creations to a young 17-year-old she would wind up hating herself in the morning—and me, too!"

A Lilli neckline at a high school prom, says Lilli, would be a fast ticket to juvenile delinquency.

"Clothes play an important part in a young girl's upbringing," she explained. "That's why they should stress modesty."

"Let them look sexy and act sexy when they can protect themselves in the clinches, and let us not blame all the seduction on the other sex."

Trouble is, though, according to Lilli, the kids see pictures of Lana Turner and Shelly Winters busting their seams and they come slithering into her shop demanding same.

"The little copy-cats," Lilli smiled. "No 16-year-old is built like Lana. Young girls should wear oval necklines."

"No sweaters, either. The loose ones are sloppy and the tight ones are indecent. They give the boys a wrong impression."

Lilli's motto is "be demure during the day—be daring at night."

But this doesn't go for teenagers.

BOYCE HOUSE SAYS

A backwoods politician in early days, delivered himself of this oration:

Jacksonians I say, exaggerate, yourselves. You don't know me, I suppose, but I live at Makleberry. I air the postmaster and a Jackson Dim-crat. I am a big man; can eat green persimmons without pucker-in; salt don't keep me nor liker injure me. I am a tearin' critter of the catamount school; in religion, I am neutral, and am decidedly masculine in the upright principle."

Did you hear the World War II story about the man who was called up in the draft and he said: "I'm afraid my near-sightedness will prevent me from doing any actual fighting."

"That okay," said the draft board doctor. "We have special trenches for the near-sighted ones—right up close to the enemy where you can't miss seeing them."

Daylight saving time is used by about 90 countries and other political subdivisions throughout the world.

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It Takes Many Years— to build up an abstract plant to the point where it is considered safe to offer title information to the public for sale. The public generally does not realize this, but some do. If an abstract comes from a plant with adequate facilities, an established reputation and sufficient financial responsibility to protect the customer, it should be safe. The best title attorneys steadfastly refuse to render an opinion on an abstract which they believe to be sub-standard, and they should.

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Lana Picture To Arcadia Today



LANA TURNER is embraced by RAY MILLAND in this scene from MGM's dramatic hit, "A LIFE OF HER OWN."

PLUG 'N TRIGGER

By J. Fred Eder, United Press Outdoors Consultant

The deer hunting season in Texas is almost with us, and it's time to get that rifle in top condition.

Target practice should be first on the agenda. But a word of caution—the modern deer rifle is a high powered weapon and extreme care should be exercised in locating a suitable place to line up the sights and again get the "feel" of the rifle.

Select a range that is absolutely safe for both rapid and slow fire practice.

The range should be at least 100 yards in length and have a positive backstop of a hill or cut bank. The backstop should be free from any hard objects that can cause dangerous ricochets.

Another safe range would be an open area affording unobstructed vision for at least a mile in any possible firing direction. This does not include bodies of water, for in practically all cases they constitute public waters on which shooting is subject to regulation, and water also often causes ricochets.

The range had best be confined to an area that offers good backstop facilities, and extra caution should be taken when selecting an old gravel pit or rock quarry. Shale, slate or rock cause plenty of life-endangering ricochets.

This preliminary target practice helps the hunter get the "feel" of his gun and refreshes the memory on how to handle the rifle safely.

It also checks the proper alignment of the sights—a highly important factor if you want to bring in a pair of bucks this fall.

Align those sights yourself. Never let your hunting companion do it—no two men shoot alike.

Incidentally, don't plan only one trip to the range. These trips should be weekly from now until opening day.

And don't wait until you get to camp to sight in the rifle. That's an unpardonable sin among seasoned hunters.

But an even worse sin is not watching that muzzle.

Remember that today's high velocity deer cartridge is far more dangerous than military ammunition. It has terrific shocking power—power so great that hunters have been torn in two when hit.

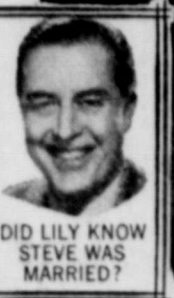
There's little chance for survival of any unfortunate hunter, so play it safe.

Sounds Better

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (UP)—The Oesterreichische und Bayerische Frauen Unterstuetzungs Verein of Chicago has been given permission to change its name. The Illinois secretary of state authorized the group hereafter to call itself simply the Austrian and Bavarian Ladies Aid Society.

IT'S Lana

"I KNOW MEN! SINCE I WAS FIFTEEN, THEY'VE BEEN BUZZING AROUND ME!"



DID LILY KNOW STEVE WAS MARRIED?

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Better Buy Buick!

PERHAPS you've noticed that there seem to be a lot of these brawny beauties running around on America's highways—and it isn't just that boldly gleaming front that spreads this impression.

It isn't just the fact that folks who own a Buick get such a bang out of it that they do a lot of driving.

Back of all this is another fact. It's a fact that contains a broad hint to anyone who'd like to know what's what in motorcar buys. 1950 Buicks are breaking all past popularity records, as registered in sales.

So we suggest that you do some personal investigating. Find out, for example, how mas-

terful you feel, with Fireball power purring away the miles, at a polite touch of your toe on the gas treadle.

Find out how the jolts and jars seem to disappear, when you have big soft coil springs on all four wheels, and fat low-pressure tires on wide Safety-Ride rims.

Then there's Dynaflex Drive,* which Buick owners vote the biggest automotive hit that has come along in years.

With all this, there's room, and comfort, and road-hugging heft combined with a light and willing response to your hand on the

wheel—and prices that start down with the sixes.

Seems like almost everyone wants to own one of these Buicks—and most people can. How about you? Isn't it a smart idea to see your Buick dealer now and get your name on his list?

Only BUICK has Dynaflex—and with it goes! HIGHER-COMPRESSION (New Fireball valve-in-head power in these engines (New Fireball valve-in-head power in these engines (New Fireball valve-in-head power in these engines)) • **NEW-PATTERN** #263 engine in SUPER models • **NEW-PATTERN** STYLING, with **MULTI-GUARD** fender, fender-though fenders • **TRAFFIC-HANDY** size, less over-all length for easier parking and garaging, short turning radius • **EXTRA-WIDE SEATS** cradled between the axles • **SOFT BUICK RIDE**, from all-coil springing, Safety-Ride rims, low-pressure tires, ride-steady torque-tube

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