

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY, MARCH 12, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 242

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Rep. Perry Woodfall of Yakima, Republican party floor leader, asked that Dootson, a Democrat, be excused yesterday. Dootson, himself, explained the necessity for the sudden departure.

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Regarding troop limitations Eisenhower told the Senators that it would be an "error" if Congress established a firm ceiling or a ratio system governing use of American troops in his command. He said that by unstinting Atlantic Pact cooperation, the defense effort should be "over the hump" in two years.



TRACK IS CLEAR AND FAST—Tanks of the U. S. Marine 1st Division lunge forward on dry river bed, blasting enemy positions on central Korean sector near Hoengsong. (Navy Radio by NEA-Acme Telephoto).

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Those who have been invited to participate on the program include Mrs. John Thurman, Staff; Geo. McCarthy and H. H. Weatherly of Ft. Worth; W. Doyle Graves, Tarleton State College, Stephenville; Sam Davidson, Abilene and J. H. Tidwell, Desdemona.

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(The resolution said the Peiping regime was "madly" trying to exterminate 150,000,000 people.)

Reports from the mainland said the revolution is mounting despite reprisals. These reports said the guerrillas in the south had cut communications between two southern provinces. The official Communist agency admitted that a section of the Canton-Hong Kong rail line had been cut in Kwangtung Province.

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Nine UN divisions reported gains of up to three miles as they moved cautiously north along the central front in the wake of fleeing Chinese and Korean Reds. They advanced at will.

Jaycees Hold Important Meet

Ranger Jaycees will hold a very important meeting tonight at 7:30 in the Gholson Hotel. Every Jaycee member is urged to be present.

Gonzales Polio Foundation To Get \$90,000

AUSTIN, March 10—More than \$90,000 due the Gonzales Warm Spring Foundation for polio patient care will be paid from the recent March of Dimes, it was announced Saturday by Ralph Frede, Central Texas Representative for the National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis.

Frede explained that the debt for treating infantile paralysis victims was incurred during the late months of 1950 and that it accumulated primarily because Texas NFIP Chapters ran out of money because of the heavy polio incidence.

The 2778 new polio cases reported in 1950 set a new high for Texas and climaxed three severe years from the disease.

The February 1 indebtedness of \$90,595.22, as reported officially by the Gonzales War in Springs Foundation, covers 75 of the state's 254 counties. The entire state incurred a bill of approximately \$250,000 at Gonzales last year.

"Texas NFIP Chapters stand pledged to pay the bills for polio patient care at Gonzales when required at the all-inclusive rate of \$10 per day, from the March of Dimes funds," said Frede.

The county bills range from a few dollars for a scattered few to \$16,036.91 for one county. This particular county, where funds had been exhausted by a severe incidence, owed on 32 patients at Gonzales, as of February 1.

Frede said the high cost of polio is reflected by the fact that the Gonzales bill for some exceeded \$2,200 with additional care necessary. He added that the National per patient average on polio treatment is \$2,000 and that the treatment cost for one Texas patient was \$17,000.

Tank and infantry task forces dated within sight of the big enemy base of Hongchon and the strategic east-central Korean crossroads town of Changyong. Vanguard units were within 24 miles of the 38th Parallel.

Most of the advancing UN columns reported "no contact" with the enemy. The rest reported only scattered, sporadic resistance from enemy rear guards.

There were ominous reports that the Reds were digging in along a line anchored on Hongchon some 20 miles south of the 38th Parallel for a new stand by possibly 100,000 troops.

But front dispatches told of nothing but enemy retreats.

United Press war correspondent William Burnson reported from the east-central front:

"Reds who were concentrating formidable bare three days ago turned into headlong flight toward the 38th Parallel. American and South Korean infantry scored smashing successes all along the 40-mile-wide sector.

"Only on the road to Changpyong did UN troops encounter anything resembling organized resistance, and there only sporadic small arms and machine-gun fire was met.

"A U. S. 7th Division unit captured mile-high Mt. Themi and its once impregnable entrenchments without firing a shot.

"The bloodless victory completed the cross-country conquest of east-central Korea's most forbidding mountain wilderness."

The division also was approaching the important road junction of Changpyong.

"The enemy has fled toward the 38th Parallel, where he probably will make another stand," Maj. Jeff Walls of Sweetwater, Texas, told a United Press war correspondent at the front.

Allied planes caught one column of North Koreans marching north through the eastern mountains and claimed to have destroyed 80 per cent of it.

"The North Koreans have turned tail and are hitting the roads for the 38th Parallel as fast as they can," one front-line officer said. "Why the sudden retreat? I wish I knew."

Similar stories came from the central and western sectors of the offensive front.

18 Year Old Football Player Hangs Himself

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The youth was found dead in the bathroom of his home by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Bryan late yesterday.

No one was able to advance a motive for the suicide, but a pocket edition of "George Orwell's" "Nineteen Eighty-Four," a book describing life as it might come to be under a totalitarian regime, was found nearby.

The parents said they left their son alone about 3:30 p.m. yesterday when they visited friends. He told them he was going to work on his radio and take a nap.

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The passengers and crew were removed to a Coast Guard patrol boat. As the 8,000-ton vessel threatened to founder in the sea about seven miles from Nawiliwili Harbor.

Water rushed into the Luckenbach's holds and tanks through a gaping hole torn in the hull by what the Coast Guard said was "probably a reef."

The ship was bound for Yokohama, Japan, when the accident occurred.

The Luckenbach carried 12 passengers and a crew of about 30, according to a spokesman for the owners of the ship.

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By Earnest Hoberch

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★ THE SCOREBOARD ★

Best at Finish Last Year, Giants Are Ready to Go

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

ST. PETERSBURG, Fla.—(NEA)—The Giants like themselves, and a lot of people are beginning to like them.

The Polo Grounders were the best club in baseball after July 20 last trip. They finished five games out, but for a miserable start would have taken it all.

And no other National League side is as well set for a flying start. For 50 years, Mr. Connie Mack has been saying that pitching is from 75 to 90 per cent of baseball, for which reason the New York club has two strikes on the opposition.

It took Ewell Blackwell to keep the Giants from running one-two-three in earned-run average, the Reds' octopus barely edging Larry Jansen with 2.97.

The first two, of course, were Jim Hearn, the magnificent pickup, and Sal Maglie, the reformed Mexican Jumping Bean.

At this time a year ago, Jansen was Leo Durocher's only thoroughly dependable pitcher. Hearn still almost totally unnoticed in the farthest corner of the Cardinals' rotation, Maglie was a nobody returning from south of the border via Quebec's independent Provincial League.

LEO DUROCHER also has Sheldon Jones, who can be tough. He owns an established left-hander in Dave Koso and one of tremendous potentialities in Monte Kennedy. George Bamberger and George Spenser, right, and southpaw Roger Bowman are excellent prospects up from Triple A.

Most important of all could be Allen Gettel, who took a new lease on life as a relief worker with the Oakland Coasters. Out from April 23 to May 28 last season, the 33-year-old ex-Yankee and Indian right-hander got in a total of 36 games, won 23, lost 4, with an ERA of 3.62.

Had Charley Brown at the time known he was going to manage the Dodgers, Gettel and Ray Noble would not have been peddled by the Oaks to the Giants, along with the fleet Negro utility infielder, Artie Wilson.

Dressen says Gettel and the squat Noble—pronounced Noblay—can't miss.

Noble backs up Wes Westrum, who developed into a remarkable catcher and home run thumper last season, also swells the long ball.

If They Can't Stop It, They Sure Can Annoy It A Lot



This Last Night

By Ferd Nauhelm
Copyright 1951, by NEA Service, Inc.

THE STORY: Paul Twine, seeking to correct what he believes to be an injustice, kidnaps his niece Judy from her unworthy mother and flees to New York with May Jenkins, who believes in him. May and Judy, who separate from Paul for security, are nearly caught in the police dragnet, but escape. Paul tries to contact a sea captain friend named Martin Jaxon, but is tipped off that police are waiting for him and that he is to get in touch with Captain Cross of the Dolphin. Cross tells Paul how to reach his abode. Meanwhile, May decides to leave Judy in a movie while she goes to meet Paul.

XVI
MAY JENKINS kissed Judy and turned to leave. Then she remembered something and whirled around again. She took Judy to a deserted corner of the lobby and, crouching beside the little girl, whispered:

"You remember what happened in the subway this morning, don't you?"

Judy nodded.

"Well, remember it all the time. Remember what I told you about the terrible trouble it might have caused us. When you go in the movie they probably will have a newsreel. Now it just might happen that you will see something about yourself, Uncle Paul, or your mother on the screen."

"I will!" Judy's little mouth was round with wonder and her eyes averted with happy surprise.

"You may, if you do, you won't say anything to anyone, will you? You won't do anything but sit quietly in your seat and know what a big secret you are to keep such a big secret so well. Isn't that right?"

Judy Twine's cheeks flushed with pleasure. "I know, Aunt May. I promise."

May hurried from the theater. It was almost 5 o'clock and she had to get back to the car and then drive to 106th Street. She didn't want to keep Paul waiting.

As she left the lobby and turned toward 81st Street she brushed by a man looking at the stills advertising the current picture. He was slight, fairly young, and extremely swarthy. He turned and his look was long, intent.

May didn't pay much attention. Her mind was full of Judy for the moment. She was deeply concerned with her decision to send her to the movies alone. At 81st Street she turned to her left.

IN doing so she looked back toward the theater. The stranger was walking toward her. He had his hands deep in his trouser pockets. His stroll was casual. May's fear of leading the police to Paul had been supplanted by her concern over Judy, but now it came back in seething torrent. She walked faster and only by exertion of great will power did she keep herself from looking back.

The car was parked between Amsterdam and Columbus avenues. She was almost at Amsterdam. His following her might be no more than a coincidence. Since she hadn't looked back, she didn't know if he was still behind her, but she felt it.

The only way she could be certain was if she did not go right to the car but turned to her left again at the corner. It would be too much of a coincidence if he too had elected to walk around the block. She made the turn. There were stores on Amsterdam.

One that she approached had a large display window with panels of glass facing her in addition to the one that faced the street. She saw her own reflection in the heavy glass. She saw him following.

There was no longer any doubt. She was being shadowed. The events of the day had done nothing to accustom and steel her to danger. The waves of panic that

May had known in the subway and when she had looked down from her window in the afternoon took possession of her again.

The car was less than half a block away. She could get to it and once in the car elude him, but that was built on the prediction that he alone had been watching, which she didn't believe. Even if that were the case, he was too close.

As soon as he saw her approach the car he would be able to take some action. The only thing to do was to keep walking—to keep away from Paul.

Her chin quivered. She drew a lot of air into her lungs and held it as long as she could. She didn't want to cry. That wouldn't help. It only would make matters worse. A clock struck 5 and each of the deep, resonant chimes drove into her like hard fists.

Paul was waiting. Paul whom she had been yearning to see through the whole nightmarish day. Paul was in that little park now, searching for Judy and for her with anxious eyes. Surely he had seen the papers. What would he be thinking?

Oh, Paul!

AT 85th Street May turned left again. Broadway was so much more crowded. Perhaps in a crowd she might be able to get away. The possibility of walking up to the park at 106th Street—just walking through and warning Paul by her expression that . . .

No, she must keep away from Paul! Eighty-fifth Street was empty. She was alone on it—she and that man. She could hear his heels clicking on the pavement behind her. Halfway up the block she heard his pace quicken. A desperate desire to run seized her, but she forced it down, made herself continue at her accustomed gait.

He was just behind her now. He was passing her! And now he had wheeled around, stood in the middle of the pavement, his legs spread, hands on hips, a funny kind of half-smile playing with his thin lips.

May was forced to stop and face him.

(To Be Continued)

RED TIDE EBBS IN EUROPE



Newschart above, based on figures compiled by Homer M. Byington, Jr., director of State Department's office of Western European Affairs, shows that Moscow is apparently losing its fight to take over European democracies by "boring from within." Byington's report said that the Communist party has lost one-third—1,229,000—of its members in western Europe since World War II. He credited the Marshall Plan with a major share of the success of western European recovery.



THIRD MAN WHO CAME TO DINNER—The ice man cometh to chow with his creators, Pvt. Walter Luce, left, of Troy, N. Y., and Cpl. David Kalowski, Wisconsin Rapids, Wis., during a lull in Korean fighting. (Exclusive NEA-Acme Telephoto by Staff Photographer Bert Ashworth).

Shangri-La Cost Of Living Only \$75 Per Month

Does it jar you a little to hear that there is even in times like these—a place where you and your wife can live well on \$75 a month?

That's the word from an injured war veteran and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Jay O'Ryan, writing in the March issue of Letter Homes & Gardens magazine. Their Shangri-La is a beautiful old city in Mexico—easily accessible by auto, yet entirely free of tourists and the usual tourists "traps." If you can believe it, there isn't even a caviar shop in the place.

Life in Alamos was unburied and unwarmed for the O'Ryan, who tried this life for six months and loved it. Delightful idleness indeed, especially for Mrs. O'Ryan whose only concern was the daily delegation of work to two servants. And these servants did everything for a combined monthly wage of \$6.

The food situation at Alamos will turn the American housewives green with envy. The article says: "With the abundance of pork chops and roasts, sirloin tip and filet mignon, venison steak, an fresh fruits and vegetables, we had to watch our waistlines. The most cost an average of 16 cents the pound, any cut; and fowl, the entire fat bird, mind you, could be bought for some 40 cents."

Milk cost 8 cents a quart, eggs 20 cents a dozen, bread 3 cents a loaf, coffee and fresh country butter 25 cents a pound! The O'Ryan lived in part of a great mansion. Their bedroom was as large as a cottage, cool and dark, with a colonnaded porch opening onto a courtyard full of flowers. These palatial quarters cost 50 cents a day for two. The superb winter climate made house-heating an unknown practice.

Clothing was no problem either—far from it. Local dressmakers could whip out an original or an exact replica of an Adele Simpson or Clarie McCardell for the astonishing price of \$2 per number. Not to be outdone, Mr.

O'Ryan had an excellent fitting gabardine suit hand-tailored for \$12.

The first wireless signal, according to Donlap's Radio and Television Almanac, was transmitted by Guglielmo Marconi in 1895 on his father's estate at Pontecchio, Italy.

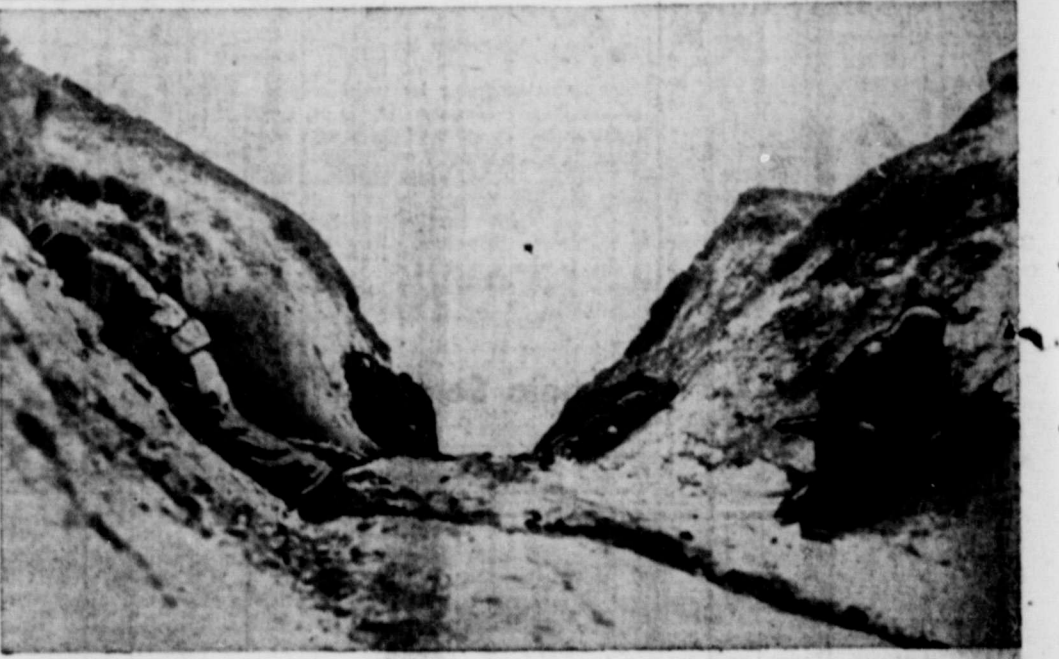
READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



BRIEF GLORY—It was a moment of glory for statuesque Lois Ingram winning a beauty title at Miami Beach, Fla. The title: "Miss Brevity." Lois won it because she was so well briefed.



MERRY HA! HA!—Unique in this scurpy world is 200-pound Dick Collier, of New York, who laughs for a living. Here "Mr. Giggles" demonstrates the rib-straining guffaw that is the secret of his success.



PINNED DOWN—You fall flat on your belly, and burrow into the ground when enemy mortar shells are dropping around you. You push your face into the muck and eat dirt and curse—or pray—for what seems like a lifetime. These UN troops ducking mortar shells during a skirmish near Seoul give a graphic picture of what the battle reports mean when they say "our troops were pinned down by enemy fire." (NEA-Acme Telephoto.)

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



VIC FLINT

BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



ALLEY OOP

BY V. T. HAMLIN



HOME FOR CHRISTMAS—He was a little overdue, but Navy Chief Machinist Lou Conner of Norfolk, Va., got back from Korean waters aboard the caxier Leya to find the Christmas tree still green and the girls in place around it. Conner is seen exchanging gifts with his wife, left, and their six young children.

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FOR SALE: Electrol for Electric Dish Washers. Crawley & Tibbels. Phone 808.

FOR SALE: 7 room, 2 bath house, furnished or unfurnished. 309 South Marston. George Rogers.

FOR SALE: 600 Chick electric floor brooder. Buddie Vinson, Spring Road.

★ FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Vacuum cleaner. Crawley & Tibbels Hardware. Phone 808.

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. Josephs Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Apartment for rent. Apply 214 Cherry St.

FOR RENT: Nice apartment and nice store for rent. Traveler's Hotel. 813 1/2 Walnut.

★ WANTED

WANTED: A good farm or ranch in or around Ranger. We have a man with the cash money to buy. Contact Jerry Christmas at Ph. 4-8440 or 2-9383. W. Willis Cox, 318 Cedar Street, P. O. Box 2139, Abilene, Texas.

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ONLY HOME IS DETENTION CENTER—Cute as Christmas, these five children of William and Violet Olsen are pictured at the Columbus, O., county detention center where they are temporary guests. Their father is in Columbus jail, charged with passing over \$4000 worth of bogus checks in East St. Louis, Ill., and the mother has been arrested by the FBI for allegedly violating the National Stolen Property Act. (NEA Telephoto).

Report Of The 11th Court Of Civil Appeals

The following proceedings were had in the Court of Civil Appeals, Eleventh Supreme Judicial District:

Motions Submitted
Mrs. J. M. Stinnette, et al vs. H. C. Mauldin, et al. Appellees' motion to strike part of record.

Wesley Pearson vs. Jack Teddlie et al. Appellant's motion to retax costs.

W. L. Rumbo, et al vs. Texas Theatre. Agreed motion for filing record and brief.

Mrs. J. M. Stinnette, et al vs. H. C. Mauldin, et al. Appellees' motion to dismiss appeal and affirm on certificate.

Motions Granted
Wesley Pearson vs. Jack Teddlie et al.

An Air Force spokesman said the men aboard the plane included:

Capt. Richard Hyden, 32, bombardier, son of William Hayden, Wynonnda, Mo.

M-Sgt. Jack Claunch, 30, engineer, husband of Virginia Claunch, 340 N. Maple, Nowata, Okla.

T-Sgt. Rawlin C. Pickett, 29, gunner, husband of Theresa Pickett, 202 East Street, SE, Ardmore, Okla.

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Perfume Makers Run Short Of Ylang Ylang

BL ELIZABETH TOOMEY
NEW YORK, March (UP)—A rose isn't a rose in the perfume business.

Some roses are better than others for perfume essence, and right now, because of the iron curtain, perfumes are complaining that a good rose is hard to find.

Walter A. Poucher one of the 10 men in the world with the title of perfume (it means a man who knows everything from the chemistry to the sex appeal of perfume), disclosed the gloomy side of the rose picture in his company's scented office here.

"The best rose source is the valley of the roses in Bulgaria. The climate is perfect for heavily scented roses," Poucher said regretfully. "But now that area is behind the iron curtain. When you buy essence of roses in Bulgaria you just have to send a check to a bank in Sofia and they

send you what they want. It isn't satisfactory."

The British perfume expert for Yardley of London began a quest for roses last summer to replace the Bulgarian supply. He found the best blooms in a surprising spot.

"On the edge of the Sahara Desert I found pink roses almost as good as those in Bulgaria," he said, brightening briefly. "The area is bounded by the Atlas Mountains on the north, is close enough to the Dades River to get moisture, and has the desert heat besides. Only there aren't enough roses."

Texas roses come closest to being right for perfume in this country, Poucher added, but the scent still isn't strong enough. "But your country grows wonderful peppermint and cedarwood," he said politely. These, however, are help to the chewing gum and liqueur businesses than to perfumes.

To top off the problems that a lady never dreams of when she daubs perfume on her wrists and

ear lobes, ylang ylang is getting scarcer by the minute.

"Ylang ylang oil comes from flowers that grow on trees in the Philippine Islands," Poucher explained. "During the last war the trees were not properly cut back, nor were new ones planted, so we're faced with a terrific shortage, and the oil is very important in perfumes."

Musk, one of the basic ingredients of all perfumes, comes only from China, so that's depressing to perfume makers too.

"Oh, we have synthetics, so we'll go on making perfume," Poucher said reassuringly. "But even that's no cause for smiles among perfumers. 'Natural lilac,' Poucher said, "is nothing as good as synthetic lilac made from pentene."

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Ft. Sill Post Field Takes On New Look

(Special)—Post field is taking on a new look with the arrival of the first seven of 50 planes from the Cessna plant, Wichita Kan.

The new L-19 is the first tactical aircraft specifically built for the army.

The all-metal ships were designed for ease of maintenance in the field. Visibility from both pilot's and observer's seats is excellent.

A larger engine than used on previous liaison planes permits carrying a heavier combat load and helps on shortfield take-offs and landings. The instrument panel is equipped for all-weather flying.

When necessary, the observer's seat may be removed and a litter carried.

Helicopters are changing styles too. The first H-13D conversion has been completed by the Department of Air Training and is flying. A larger engine is among the changes made from the older models.

In addition, the fuselage has been stripped of fabric and other unnecessary weight. The decreased wind resistance allows much better handling in crosswind and

downwind maneuvers. It is possible to turn the H-13D through a 360-degree circle with no tendency to weathercock, even in a 40-mile wind.

A bright yellow guard on the tail rotor has been added to avoid accidents.

And the new machine roosts on skids instead of wheels. Fold-up wheels are provided for towing the ship on the ground.

The skids provide a larger landing gear span than the wheels formerly used. The skids are insurance against bouncing on landing.

It may be landed on a hillside, across a ditch, on railroad tracks, plowed fields and the like. The gear will stand one third greater shock than the old type.

Modification is done at Fort Sill with kits supplied by Bell Aircraft. As the old engines wear out, more of the helicopters will be modified, until all of them have the new look. In addition, 10 new machines are expected to arrive from the factory.

Ranger Daily Times

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Revival To Meet In TCU Stadium

Rev. Jasper Masseege, pastor of the Second Baptist Church in Ranger has attended six of Rev. Billy Graham's services being held in Ft. Worth through March 25.

Rev. Masseege received a letter recently from James N. Morgan, general chairman of the revival, in which it was reported that approximately 11,000 persons attended nightly, and nearly 200 were converted each night.

A children's service will be held Saturday morning at 10:00 a.m. Special services are held each morning at 10 and each evening at 7:30 p.m.

The Easter services will be held at TCU stadium which will accommodate 65,000 persons.

Horton's Visit In Woodson Over Past Week-End

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowen of Breckenridge spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and Charles.

Mr. and Mrs. Horton spent the past weekend in Woodson visiting Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Reamy.

Other visitors in the Reamy home were Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Foster, of Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. O. W. Horton and Kay of Post; Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parker and Robert, Jr., of Kansas City, Mo.; and Mrs. Eva Horton of Palestine, Texas.

Religious Census Very Successful

The Ministerial Alliance expresses its appreciation to the people of Ranger for their co-operation in the religious census conducted Sunday, according to Rev. Garland Lavender, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The census workers are asked to complete their work before next Sunday so that the cards may be on file by Monday, March 19.

Homemaker's Class Meeting Tuesday

The Homemaker's Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at the home of Mrs. Marvin Edwards, March 18th at 7:30 for their regular monthly business meeting and social.

The address is 911 Cypress. The church nursery will not be open as previously announced but parents are invited to bring their children to Mrs. Edward's home.

1947 Club Meet

The 1947 Club will meet Wednesday afternoon in the home of Mrs. Willis H. Clark, Jr. at 610 West Main at 4:00 p.m. All members are urged to attend.

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P. S. Pinkham's Compound tastes well in a little fruit juice. Or you may prefer Lydia Pinkham's TABLETS with added iron—easy to carry in your purse.

A.A.U.W. Meet

The American Association of University Women will meet Thursday evening at 7:30 p.m. in the home of Mrs. E. H. Bobo. Miss Ann McEver is in charge of the program.

All members are urged to attend.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Rayfield and son, Gerel Brent of Paul's Valley, Oklahoma spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. B. Rayfield, Sr.

Mrs. Pear McNurien has returned from Abilene where she has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Bill McNurien.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Hise and Pat spent Sunday in Abilene visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. B. V. Kelly, Jr. of Ft. Worth spent the week-end with his mother, Mrs. J. R. Tankersley of Morton Valley and with his grandmother, Mrs. Earl Hill.

Miss Jackie Smith of Strawn and Miss Phillips attended the coronation at Sul Ross College, Saturday night.

Miss Mary Morton of TSCW, Denton spent Friday night in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Hurlan Phillips.

Contractor Held For Swindling

HOUSTON, TEX., March 12 (UP)—A Dallas contractor was held today for Bell County authorities on two felony swindling charges.

Deputy Sheriffs Vernon Harris and Steve Goodnight took the contractor into custody late last night while he was embracing his wife at the municipal airport. She had just arrived here from Dallas.

The Harris County sheriff's office identified the man as Robert A. Roberts, 39. He was arrested at the request of Sheriff Ralph Jeffers of Bell County, who notified officers here that he held two felony swindle warrants for Roberts.

Both the warrants, he said, involved given to the Temple, ex. Amusement Company, one for \$100 and the other for \$55.

Dallas police learned that Roberts' wife was leaving by plane to meet him and notified Houston officers. The two deputies arrived at the airport just as the plane landed.

Roberts said he had done some business at Temple as a building contractor, but denied any knowledge of the checks. He was being held in lieu of a \$2,000 bond.

SCREEN STARS



Hilda Enos, New Rochelle, N.Y., and screen star Henry Fonda look over the script of "The Growing Years," the new Girl Scout 16-mm. documentary film. Hilda plays the leading role in the film and Mr. Fonda is the narrator. "The Growing Years" is the story of one girl and what it means to her to be a Girl Scout.

State Solons Study Money Problems Today

AUSTIN, Tex., March 12 (UP)—The 52nd Legislature concerns itself today and tonight with both halves of its most nettlesome problem—how much to spend and where to get the money.

The Senate Finance Committee, which balked last Friday at hurried approval of appropriations measures, began a line-by-line study of the spending program, a \$157,000,000 proposed outlay.

The House Appropriations Committee, meanwhile, had okayed three of the five big money bills and was ready to take them to the floor for full membership consideration.

Bearing House committee approval were bills carrying \$40,448,750 for state hospitals, special schools and the youth development council; \$6,025,378 for the state judiciary; and \$47,598,977 for state departments. All appropriations are for two-year periods.

That left the House committee with higher educational and junior college money bills to be cleared. Combined, these approximate \$67,000,000.

The House Revenue and Taxation Committee, which is faced with the job of raising the money, meets tonight for exploratory talks on the four-cent motor vehicle fuel tax. The session is part of the committee's survey of the overall financial problem.

Committee chairman Jim Lindsey of Texarkana said March 22 was a tentative goal for opening of hearings on tax measures, of which there are more than 30. These cover proposed levies on items ranging from natural gas and gasoline processing to beer, chemicals and door-to-door peddlers.

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Also tonight, the State Affairs Committee meets for a hearing on repeal of the \$15,000,000-a-year rural road program.

Rep. Callan Graham of Junction, author of the bill, is chairman of the committee. His measure was killed once by a hospital committee, but was revived on the House floor and re-assigned to his group.

Graham wants to take back the \$15,000,000 which now goes from the state treasury each year for farm-to-market roads and give county and district highway funds, in its stead, one-cent of the four-cent gasoline tax.

He has estimated that the rural road program would be better off financially under such an arrangement, to the extent of about \$1,000,000 annually.

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Willing Workers Class Meeting

The Willing Workers Class of the Methodist Church will meet in the home of Mrs. T. C. Wylie Tuesday night at 7:30 for their monthly social and business meeting.

All members and associate members are requested to attend.

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Madrigal Singers Present Program At Second Baptist

The Madrigal Singers of the college were featured in their initial appearance and were played by Bette Wilcox and Joy Hull. Mrs. Fred Baumgardner was the piano accompanist.

The new chimes acquired by the college were featured in their initial appearance and were played by Bette Wilcox and Joy Hull. Mrs. Fred Baumgardner was the piano accompanist.

The sopranos were June Alexander, Bobbie Deen, June Ann Morton and Maxine Landtropol. Altos were Pat Taylor, Bette Wilcox. The tenor was Fred Baumgardner. The bases were John Landers, Jack Hull and Kenneth Wright.

The musical numbers were both inspiring and worshipful, and were received with sincere appreciation, according to Rev. Jasper Masseege, pastor of the church.

Fred Baumgardner, head of the Department of Fine Arts of the Ranger Junior College, is the director for the singers.

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