

RANGER DAILY TIMES

32nd Year

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 9, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 292

US Launch Greatest Air Armada Of War Blasting Secret Communist Air Base

PHONE COMPANY ASK RAISE IN RANGER TELEPHONE RATES

Citing a loss of \$9,700 during the first nine months of 1950 on its operations in Ranger, Southwestern Bell Telephone Company today asked city authorities for an increase in rates of local telephone service in this city.

"Approval of new rates is needed to help offset these losses of over \$1,000 a month and improve the financial condition of the Ranger telephone exchange," W. H. McAnally, manager of Southwestern Bell, said.

"Ever since the war, there has been a tremendous demand for telephone service here," McAnally said. "And the telephone company has spent over \$350,000 to meet this demand."

"Actually, the telephone system is almost twice as big as it was at the beginning of 1946," he explained. "There now are over 1,400 telephones in service here, while in 1946 the total was 793."

"All of this big expansion program has had to be undertaken in the face of the high levels of post-war costs — for materials, for equipment, and for labor," the manager pointed out.

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Company was granted an increase in rates, "the only one in almost 30 years," in November, 1948. "This increase, together with the addition of more telephones to the system here, brought in more revenues," McAnally said.

"But costs of furnishing service here have been climbing much faster than revenues," he continued, "and we are still losing money."

New rates requested by the company for main services are \$8 a month for a business telephone; \$4.25 monthly for individual-line residence telephones; \$3.50 for two-party lines, and \$3.00 for four-party lines.

McAnally emphasized that the \$350,000 which has been spent to expand the telephone plant in Ranger did not come from rates telephone users pay for service.

"This money came from thousands of men and women from throughout the country who have invested their money in the telephone business. They expect the management of the business to invest their money where it will earn a fair return."

Dr. G. C. Boswell, President of Ranger Junior College, announced today that the Board of Trustees had passed a resolution asking for applications for speech and journalism teacher. Also, announcement being made that Pat McNally, B. A. Southwestern University, B. M. Oklahoma University, has been added to the faculty for the college another year. When the speech and journalism teacher is elected this will complete the faculty for 1951-52.

The administration and board members are very happy over the Junior College winning the track and both singles and doubles in tennis at the State meet in Denton last week. This is just one of the foremost Colleges of the State. Every citizen of Ranger and surrounding territory should be happy that the college is bringing so much publicity to itself and this section of the state.

What would Ranger be, asked Dr. Boswell, without Ranger Junior College?

NEW TEACHER TO BE HIRED

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Royce Acker Services Held

Funeral services were held at the First Baptist Church, Rising Star, recently for Royce Wayne Acker, 22, former Eastland resident with Rev. Mart Agnew conducting.

Acker died recently at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Acker, Cross Plains, after an illness of seven months.

Acker was married to Bobbie Jean Grigg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Grigg of Eastland, August 2, 1947. He was a member of the First Baptist Church of Eastland and was an employee of the Texas Electric Service Co. for the past four years.

He and Mrs. Acker made their home in Eastland until he was transferred to Colorado City a year ago.

Survivors include his wife and small son, Jimmy; and his parents.

Interment was in the Eastland Cemetery with Higginbotham Funeral directors in charge. Pallbearers were: Gene Parker, Joe Boyd and Elton Smith, Colorado City; Walter Payne and Ross Larrymore, Eastland; and Sam Taylor, Wink, Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Webb furnished special music.

Olden Woman To National Convention

Mrs. J. B. Gray of Olden was elected state delegate to the National Federated Press Association Convention to be held in Seattle, Wash., May 30, at a recent meeting in San Antonio.

While at the National Convention Mrs. Gray will write a daily column for a Corpus Christi paper. The convention will last three days and will be at the Benjamin Franklin Hotel in Seattle.

Mrs. Gray has recently returned from San Antonio where she attended Anthony's Day with such writers as Royce Chandler, Fred Gipson and Dr. Van Chander.

While in Seattle, the representatives from the various press associations will be guests in the home of Betty McDonald, author of *The Egg and I*.

Mrs. Gray's book, "Old Indiana" will compete in the finals June 1 with books of authors from 47 other states. "Old Indiana" won the highest honors that the Texas Women's Press group had to offer for 1950.

POLICE ACTION

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—Action in Korea has claimed the lives of five more Texans and wounded 19, the Department of Defense reported in a casualty list issued today.

The five killed were army men: Pfc. Daniel Casillas, 314 Sherman St., San Antonio, previously reported missing in action; Pfc. Joe W. Harvey, 316 South Main, Bonham, previously reported missing; Pvt. Alva R. Master, 4000 Chesnut St., Fort Worth; Pvt. Jack Swift, Jr., Huntville; and Pvt. Fred Williams, 626 Bowers St., Waco.

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



UN FORCES ADVANCE ON EASTERN FRONT—US infantrymen follow a zig-zag Korean road as they move into new positions along the war front. UN forces were reported to have driven nine miles north of the 38th parallel at the eastern end of the front. (NEA Telephoto by Staff Photographer Ed Hoffman).

County Officers Investigating Last Night Burglary Show Need For Instalment Of Police Radio

Eastland County Officers today were investigating the last night burglary of the Township Service Station on 10th street in downtown Cisco. An unknown person or persons pried a window open last night to gain entrance to the establishment where a number of articles including an adding machine and several new tires were taken. A quantity of money which was hidden nearby, was missed by the thief.

Sheriff Frank Tucker said that the ground under the window was too hard to pick up foot cast and that gloves were apparently worn in the burglary which was indicated by the lack of finger prints. Not even a smudge was found.

Tucker who is continuing to investigate the break-in said that it was hard to determine by the looks of the job whether or not the job was done by a professional burglar or some one just starting out in the game. He remarked that even a petty thief is getting professional in his methods.

A source close to the Cisco City Police Department said that the work could have been done by one of town thugs. The source said that the initial investigation was made by county officers and that all quoted reports would have to come from that office. However the source said that it was believed by some that the hoods come out of Abilene, Dallas, or Fort Worth. This was not confirmed by Sheriff Tucker who said that although he had a number of suspects under surveillance, he could not say whether the job was done by local or imported talent. The sheriff again pleaded for police radios which he stated would make law enforcement in Eastland County twice as efficient.

It is the consensus of this reporter that last night's burglary might have been avoided if there were no police radios in Eastland County. Underworld characters are quick to note any defect in any

police system in the state. It is amazing to learn what knowledge of police activities is known to the underworld. Hoods as do police, have informants who keep them up on all methods.

A later check with Cisco Policeman Roy Cazart revealed that a radio had later been reported missing from the station. Cazart said that he believed the work was done by local hoods and that he thought the job was done by someone who "was pretty nifty up on the burglary business."

Cazart, who was working a relief shift, was in on the investigation. He also expressed the need for police radios. He said that Cisco crime could be cut almost entirely out if the radios were installed.

BEEF PRICES ROLLED BACK

WASHINGTON, May 9 (UP)—The government rolled back whole sale beef prices today, and chairman Harold D. Cooley of the House Agriculture Committee said cattlemen have "woefully failed to justify" their angry opposition to the order.

Price stabilizer Michael V. DiSalle, hte cattlemen's primary target, claims the cutback will slash beef prices by 9 to 10 cents a pound by Oct. 1, saving households \$700,000,000 a year.

DiSalle recently ordered, effective today, a 10 per cent cut—about three cents a pound—in the price permitted to be paid for live cattle in stockyards, and fixed dollars-and-cents ceilings on wholesale and retail beef prices.

Moran Awaits Sentence Today

NEW YORK, May 9 (UP)—James J. Moran, political crony of former Mayor William O'Dwyer, today awaited sentence on a perjury conviction that resulted from his testimony before Senate Crime Investigators here last March.

A federal jury of seven men and five women deliberated an hour and 23 minutes yesterday to find Moran, former deputy mayor commissioner, guilty of lying under oath when he said a Brooklyn racketeer had visited his office only a few times.

Federal Judge Charles A. Dwey told Moran he would pass sentence at 10 a. m. EDT Friday. Moran faces a maximum sentence of five years' imprisonment and a \$2,000 fine.

RJC TENNIS TEAM BRINGS BACK HONORS

The Ranger Junior College tennis team, coached by R. L. Willis, went to the State Meet at North Texas Teacher's College at Denton, Texas May 4th and 5th and brought back the championship trophies in boys' singles and doubles.

Benny Skinner and Haddy Hamrick played in different brackets and met in the finals to play each other for the state championship. They did not play the match off and agreed to be co-champions since both were from Ranger Junior College. Hamrick and Skinner played in the doubles matches and won the state championship in that event too. These two boys are champions in both events.

Bobby Hamrick of R.J.C. won three singles matches in reaching the state finals. He won from San Antonio Junior College 6-3, 2-6, and 5-7. He won from Cisco Junior College 6-2, 6-4, and Amarillo Junior College 6-3, 1-6, 7-5.

Benny Skinner of Ranger Junior College also won the final matches of singles to reach the finals. He beat San Antonio Junior College 6-0, 6-2; Texarkana Junior College 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

In doubles Skinner and Hamrick won as follows to take the state championship in doubles. He defeated San Antonio Junior College 6-1, 6-3; Texarkana Junior College 7-5, 2-6, 6-4.

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Bobby Boynton and Billy Jack Perrin were unfortunate in drawing for their first match the doubles team that Skinner and Hamrick defeated in the finals for the championship. The scores in this match were 6-3, 6-4. Odessa was the team that defeated Ranger.

Ranger Junior College won the state doubles championship at A. & M. College last year.

As a result of this year's wins two nice trophies were won.

Glen McCarthy Lashes Out At Administration

PARADENA, May 9 (UP)—Oil millionaire and hotel owner Glenn H. McCarthy lashed out at the present federal administration last night in an address at the 10th anniversary dinner of the Pasadena Lions Club.

McCarthy blamed the government for "vacillating" foreign policy for many hits and referred to his own criticism of the Anglo-American oil treaty, saying "it now appears that Arabian oil will some day be used by Russia against the United States."

McCarthy praised Gen. Douglas MacArthur as a "courageous patriot."

"Gen. Douglas MacArthur has restored the faith of the nation in good old-fashioned patriotism and courage,"

Frederick Nabas, director of radio station KXYZ, was master of ceremonies.

ALL AVAILABLE PLANES ARE THROWN INTO AMERICAN JAB

TOKYO, May 9 (UP)—The greatest U. S. air armada of the Korean war blasted a secret Communist air base just South of the Manchurian border into a flaming inferno today, probably destroying at least half of the 100 enemy jets hidden there.

The 5th Air Force threw 312 planes—every available fighter and fighter-bomber in Japan and Korea—against a camouflaged, coolie-built airfield at Sinuju in the Northwest corner of Korea.

The 30-minute attack left the whole airfield covered with fires. Red-tinged smoke billowed up three miles or more into the sunny sky. It was the biggest single air strike of the war, and was designed to smash the most dangerous potential enemy challenge yet to American air supremacy over Korea.

Hundreds of Communist troops died under the deluge of bombs, rockets, bullets and flaming jelled gasoline.

"It's a massacre up there," one returning aviator said.

The Air Force struck at North-west Korea, while Communist troops fell back to or across the 38th Parallel all along the 100-mile fighting front to the South. The Reds gave up hard-won gains of two weeks ago without a fight.

The 8th Army thrust ahead to points 18 to 20 miles North of Seoul and within 10 miles of the 38th Parallel at the Western end of the line. It already had lifted the siege of Seoul.

An 8th Army communique reported advances of up to three miles Northwest of the former capital during the day. It said a battalion of Red rear guards broke contact and retreated North after a brief skirmish.

Contrary to reports carried in several Tuesday morning newspapers, Ranger Junior College will not drop football this fall, according to Dr. G. C. Boswell, President of RJC who phoned the Times today to say that his school will field a football team in the Pioneer Junior College Conference his fall.

The Tuesday morning Associated Press story erroneously included RJC as one of the four members of the Texas Junior College Conference who were dropping football.

Boswell said that the college had been flooded with calls from interested parties wanting to know where the football players were going.

A satisfactory crowd enjoyed the Eastland Quarterback Club's Maren's Minstrel at the Ranger High School last night, according to Allen Full, President of the Ranger Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Full said that those attending apparently enjoyed the show and agreed that it was a masterpiece of production. The show was staged for the benefit of the Ranger Youth Center. The show was sponsored in Ranger by the Jaycees.

Full says show was a success

However, they politely offered the use of a hand truck.

The longshoremen not only refused to load the crates, destined for the Custom House at Moscow, but declined to handle the personal luggage of two Russian officials.

However, they politely offered the use of a hand truck.

A measure making illegal the manufacture, possession or transportation of bombs in the Lone Star state got final passage yesterday in the House of Representatives.

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D. L. PENNY WORKING IN SER. STATION

D. L. Penny has been hired to aid Roy McCleskey in giving service to motorists in this area at the Roy McCleskey Mobile Service Station at Highway 80 and Young Street.

Penny has a good deal of experience in the service station business and has operated his own station. McCleskey has been around service stations for 19 years. The station is expected to offer a good line of service.

McCleskey stated that this is one of the first moves on the part of his station to give better service to those who trade with him.

Navy Student Pilot Killed

CORPUS CHRISTI, May 9 (UP)—A Navy student pilot was killed today in the crash of his skyraider fighter plane during take-off from Cabiness Navy Auxiliary Air Base near here.

Name of the pilot was withheld by Navy authorities pending notification of next of kin.

Witnesses said the plane's engine conked out at 7:15 a.m. shortly after the craft had cleared the ground. The pilot attempted to put down but already was past end of the runway.

The plane crashed through a fence bordering the airfield and piled up on an open ground. It did not burn.

The pilot was dead when removed from the cockpit.

County Teachers Meet Thursday

The Eastland County Teacher's Association will meet at 8 p.m. Thursday at the Eastland High School auditorium.

The Eastland High School A Capella Choir and the Cisco Spanish Club will present the program at the meeting.

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Search Is Centered Around San Antonio For Bank Robbers

SAN ANTONIO, May 9 (UP)—The search for three bank robbers who yesterday held up the First State Bank of Potosi and escaped with about \$1,500 centered in San Antonio today where two of the trio outdistanced a police officer yesterday.

Officers particularly were on the outlook for a light green, 1950 model Ford in which two men, believed to have been the thieves,

rode from the home of M. R. Puckett after asking to use his telephone.

Puckett said the two men called a man named "Lawrence" then rode away shortly when the Ford appeared.

Earlier, Patrolman Joe Newman spotted the two suspects at the edge of San Antonio but they outdistanced him after an 85-mile-per-hour chase.

The three bandits appeared in the bank early yesterday and while two stood guard the third forced Assistant Cashier Helen Franklin to hand over the money.

As the trio left the bank Miss Franklin rushed to the back and took down their license number but the escape automobile was found abandoned a short distance North of the small town.

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BULLETIN

Mr. Donald Fyffe was in an automobile accident Monday morning 12:30 a.m. about six miles west of Albany in a head-on collision. He was treated in the Breckenridge hospital and released to Dr. Brazada in Ranger Monday afternoon. Mr. Fyffe received two knee injuries, cut mouth and many cuts and bruises.

He is now in the home of his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hummel on Mesquite Street.

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THE WEATHER

By United Press

East Texas — Partly cloudy and a little warmer this afternoon and tonight, except a few thundershowers and cooler in the extreme North tonight. Thursday partly cloudy, scattered thundershowers in the northeast portion. Cooler in the north portion. Moderate to locally fresh southeast winds on the coast, becoming southerly Thursday.

West Texas — Partly cloudy this afternoon, tonight and Thursday; a few scattered thundershowers East of the Pecos River; this afternoon. Cooler in the Panhandle and South Plains tonight.

Maximum 77
Minimum 58
At 8 a.m. 61

"ROCKET AHEAD"
Witt, Oldsmobile
Oldsmobile Motor Company, Eastland

WASHINGTON COLUMN

GOP Uses Truman Tactics In MacArthur Charge Probe

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent



WASHINGTON—(NEA)—Republican strategy at the present time seems to have taken a leaf from the same political handbook used by Harry S. Truman in his campaign for the presidency in 1948. It is to attack, attack, attack—relentlessly and repetitiously.

This strategy worked pretty well for the Democrats three years ago. It is working pretty well for the GOP today.

President Truman's target was the Republican-controlled 80th Congress. The GOP targets are the White House and State Department, Defense Secretary George C. Marshall and the Joint Chiefs of Staff are added starters since the firing of Gen. Douglas MacArthur from his Far Eastern command.

That was the technique used by Sen. Joseph R. McCarthy in his charges of communism in the State Department last year. It was the technique that defeated Sen. Millard E. Tydings of Maryland in his fight for re-election.

Exactly the same kind of build-up has been started against Sen. Richard B. Russell of Georgia. He is chairman of the Senate Joint Armed Services-Foreign Relations Committee investigating the MacArthur charges. Because these committees voted on straight party lines in favor of closed hearings, the heat is being turned on Senator Russell.

Already Republican Sen. William E. Jenner, of Indiana, has charged that a "white wash" is in the works.

SENATOR RUSSELL is in a little better position than Senator Tydings was. Senator Russell doesn't have to run for re-election till 1954. He doesn't have any Republican opposition in Georgia. But he might get into a hot primary fight for renomination if some ambitious opponent wants to make an issue of his apparent support of the administration's Far Eastern policies.

To all outward appearances the Republican attack plus the charges in General MacArthur's speech to Congress have resulted in some changes in the Truman-Acheson policies with respect to the Chinese Nationalist government on Formosa.

It does no good for the administration to say that it started planning greater aid to Chiang Kai-shek's armies last January. It does no good for President Truman to say that his policies have not changed. Those are defenses. Nobody is interested in defense statements or rationalizations. Riding high, the Republicans push the attack against every crack in the now battered and rusting Truman armor.

THE pressure has already forced the Russell committee to make public previously suppressed sections of Lieut.-Gen. Albert C. Wedemeyer's 1947 report on China and Korea. This did no particular harm. It is a little hard to see why these sections were not made public before.

Partisans may read excerpts from the Wedemeyer report to prove any previous convictions. In one place General Wedemeyer says: "... it is a certainty that the bulk of the (Chinese) people are not disposed to a Communist political and economic structure. ... The United States facilitated the Soviet program in the Far East. ... The Nationalist Government (of China) has consistently, since 1927, opposed communism."

These sentences make the Truman Far Eastern policy look bad. But right along with them are sentences which say:

"There were justifiable reasons for those policies. ... Adoption by the United States of a policy motivated solely toward stopping the expansion of communism without regard to the continued existence of an unpopular repressive government would render any aid ineffective. Further, United States prestige in the Far East would suffer heavily, and wavering elements might turn away from the existing government to communism."

THE SCOREBOARD

Frisch Warns East May Find Weaker West With Muscles

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Frank Frisch was discussing the Giants' 11-game losing streak.

"They're murder," said the Old Fordham Flash. "You get good pitching and no runs. Then your guys start clubbing the ball, and the pitching falls apart. You're playing your best lineup. You don't know what to do. You can't sleep nights."

Someone showed Frisch a newspaper head. "Giants Greet Weak Sisters," it read.

The inference was plain. The Polo Grounds would fatten up on the less formidable half—the Pirates, Cubs, Reds and Cardinals.

"The strength is in the east," said Manager Frisch of the Chicago Nationals.

"The Braves' pitching is going to be something extra special, now that Surkont has joined Span, Sain and Burkford, and Billy Southworth has the swatting tool."

"The Dodgers are sound at every position, hit home runs anywhere, and play 77 games in a park conducive to their manufacture. The Philadelphia Whiz Kids have another year under their belts. The Giants will bounce back to some extent."

Frisch wanted to make it perfectly clear that he saw no pushovers in the hinterlands, however, and started with Pittsburgh, which finished 33½ games out last season.

"The Pirates have added hitting, especially with the move that put Ralph Kiner on first base and George Metkovich in center field. Branch Rickey has imbued them with spirit. They hustle the other side right out of the park."

"The Cardinals have had superlative pitching and still possess Enos Slaughter and Stanley Musial. They'll go as far as their infield will take them."

"The eastern clubs aren't going to take too many liberties with the Reds. Not when they have pitchers like Blackwell, Welheimer, Rafensberger, Fox and now Ramsdell."

Frisch has high hopes for the Cubs.

The Chicago club got a tough break when Roy Smalley went out breaking a small bone in his ankle.

"We were fortunate to have Jack Cusick," said the fiery Frisch. "Not yet 23, and reminding of Marty Marion, he'll handle any ground balls hit his way and make the double play. The only question is his hitting, but isn't that the problem you usually find at shortstop?"

Young Cusick, out of Weehawken, N. J., was drafted from Beaumont, where he was further developed by Rogers Hornsby.

MOST-TO-BE-HONORED FILM AT TOWER



Jane Wyman and Kirk Douglas in a scene from Warner Brothers "Glass Menagerie" playing Wednesday and Thursday at your Tower Theatre along with a comedy hit co-feature "Gasoline Alley."

Bill and The Bull



THUGS ROB BANK IN POTEET AND ESCAPE IN HOT AUTO

POTEET, May 9 (UP)—Three bandits robbed the First State Bank of Poteet of approximately \$1,500 yesterday at 11 a.m. after being scared away earlier in the day, a bank employee said.

The bank escaped a possible heavier loss because of precaution taken after the early morning "hears," Miss Helen Franklin, the assistant cashier said.

Miss Franklin said the three young men got only the money in her cash till and missed "several thousand dollars" which had been placed in a safe.

Miss Franklin said one of the bank's employees, M. C. Hurley, noticed three men sitting in a blue Buick sedan in front of the bank shortly after the bank opened at 9 a.m. and commented:

"That looks funny—those men out there with hankieskerchiefs around their necks."

Glass Beads Promote Highway Safety

MANHATTAN, Kan. (UP)—Glass on Kansas highways is saving lives.

The glass isn't in chunks or slivers. It is dropped into white and yellow paint in the shape of beads 1-3/2 of an inch in diameter.

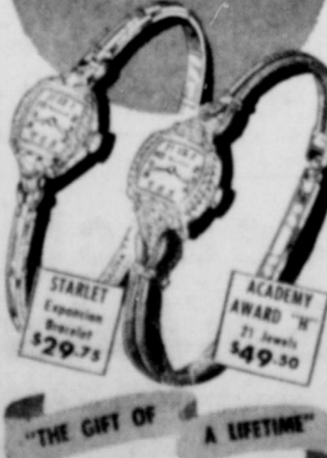
William Gibson, engineer in the state highway laboratory, said the state is using thousands of gallons of glass annually on the highway markings.

Gibson began experimenting with glass in 1932. The beads worked so well in reflecting the light of automobiles that their use has spread across the nation.

You give the Finest when you GIVE MOTHER A BULOVA

D. E. PULLEY features

World famous BULOVA Watches



D. E. PULLEY Jeweler

Ranger's Only Authorized Dealer

POT PLANTS Geraniums Devils Ivy Begonias Coleus And Many Others Iris Plants 10c to 35c

Melody Gardens 808 Young St.

Personalized Hair Trims Have your hair cut just the way you like it—not too long, not too close.



L. E. GRAY Barber Shop 3 Chas. for Prompt Service

Negro Rapist Dies In Chair

LAUREL, MISS., May 9 (UP)—Negro Rapist Willie McGee in his bedroom slippers in the state's portable electric chair early yesterday with calm, quiet contrast to the frantic final hours of his six-year fight for life.

The furore which the case created continued even after his death. As the body of the 38-year-old truck driver was being carried from the two-story court room, the crowd of some 500 white persons on the lawn cut loose with a series of rebel yells.

McGee, whose case attracted world-wide protests from leftist groups, was convicted three times for raping a white housewife. He was sentenced to death seven times, reprieved six times, but lost his last hour plea for a seventh reprieve to the U. S. Supreme Court.

Among the 100 witnesses to the execution was the husband of the white woman the Negro was thrice convicted of raping here in 1945 in the presence of two of her children.

The "last minute" stays of execution that twice spared McGee's

Crimson Holiday

By Jane Holsinger

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ANGUS KENT stood up abruptly and looked down at Lisa Farwell, still seated on the log on the beach of Lake Michigan.

"I'm old-fashioned enough to believe that you're not the kind of girl who'd marry without love." He pulled her to her feet and kissed her again. "Come on, I've got to get back. I'm going to Chicago tonight."

That was all he said. No explanations, or anything. At first Lisa thought she hadn't heard rightly, but his words came back to her and beat against her and she knew she had. They left her standing there shaken. Then, still stunned and a little angry, she followed Angus to the car.

She didn't speak during the short drive home. She let the soft talk of the lake fill in until they left the beach. Afterwards, on the drive home, the whisper of the wind was the only sound. When she got out in her own driveway, she said only:

"Goodbye, Angus."

But Lisa ran up the steps and all the way to her bedroom and just made it before the tears came. Love them and leave them, she tried to think fiercely, but she knew this wasn't true. Angus was the kind of man who has a code and, when life takes a pattern untenable to those principles, there is nothing to do but readjust life. The code would remain inviolate. Lisa wouldn't change that if she could. That was why she loved him.

EASTER SUNDAY was the same bright day that the day before had been, but there was no joy in

it for Lisa Farwell. Henry Farwell, her father, was silent on the subject of Angus's sudden departure and when Lisa brought up the matter during the morning, he said soberly:

"There was no reason for the police to detain Angus, Lisa. Undoubtedly he had their permission to leave Hilton if he wished."

All that afternoon Lisa waited, wondering if Court Grenable would call her or come over, and if they would start afresh. If he did, perhaps everything of the past few days would evaporate like the morning mists over the lake. But Court knew not come over, and the tiny thought she had nourished for two days suddenly came to full growth.

She went to the phone and dialed the Grenable number. Geri Palmer answered.

"Is Court around?" Lisa asked her.

"No, I'm sorry, he isn't," the voice came to Lisa impersonally. "Shall I have him call you, Lisa?"

"No, never mind, thank you, Geri. Is Andrew there?"

There was a shadow of strain in the rich voice. "Andrew? I might ask you if you've seen or heard anything of him today?"

"Is Andrew in trouble?" Lisa faltered, not wanting to admit to this capable outsider that she feared Andrew Grenable or anything he might know about it.

"That's generally what it means when Andrew is involved," the secretary admitted dryly. "As a matter of fact, we're all very worried about him. I was thinking of calling you and the Ellsworths to see if he might have been at either place. You see, Andrew left the house last night and he hasn't been home since."

"He might be in—Hilton," Lisa suggested.

"Court made the rounds of all the taverns this morning," said Geri, apparently understanding what Lisa meant. "But this afternoon, when Andrew didn't return, Court decided to see Sheriff Lane about it. You know none of us was supposed to leave Hilton until after the inquest. I can't even look for another job."

"You mean... Court reported Andy's absence to the sheriff?" Lisa's question was more of an exclamation. Cold hands of doubt were around her heart again.

"Yes," Geri replied, hesitatingly, and Lisa felt her embarrassment for Court Grenable. "Call us if you hear from Andrew, Lisa, will you?"

"Of course," Lisa reassured Geri, and hung up.

She sat down weakly on the telephone bench.

SUPPOSING Andrew had been drinking too much again and remorse or fear began to gnaw at him. His disappearance would be strong evidence against him in the eyes of Sheriff Lane.

Lisa wished that Court had waited though—just a little longer. It must look to the sheriff as though no one of the Grenables had loyalty to another. It would be so plausible for an intoxicated, sick, twisted mind to do what someone had done to the emergency brake on Lavinia Grenable's wheel chair.

Perhaps Court had been right, after all. Perhaps it would be dangerous for his brother Andrew to be at large.

Would Andrew kill again? (To Be Continued)

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

By United Press

FORT WORTH, May 9 (UP)—Cattle 700. Active, steady to strong, spots higher. Good and choice slaughter steers and heifers 32-35.25, load weighty steers 34-25, load mixed yearlings 35.25, utility and commercial lots 26-31. Beef cows 23-27, odd head over 27, canners and cutters 15-23. Bulls 21-29. Medium and good stocker steer yearlings 28-33, two

loads good and choice around 700 pounds 35.

Hogs 800. Butcher hogs strong to mostly 25 higher than Tuesday. Sows and feeder pigs steady. Good and choice 180-260 pounds 20.50 and 20.75. Good and choice 275-375 pounds and 160-175 pounds 19-20.25. Sows 16-18, feeder pigs 15-19.

Sheep 2600. Spring lambs 50-1.00 higher; other classes steady. Utility to choice spring lambs 32-34, shorn slaughter lambs 32.

life could not be obtained this time although a battery of attorneys in Jackson, New Orleans and Washington worked feverishly to secure it.

All hope was lost last night when Chief Justice Fred M. Vinson of the U. S. Supreme Court refused to grant a reprieve. Earlier in the day, Justices Hugo L. Black and William O. Douglas had refused to intervene.

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few good No. 2 pelts 29. Call to shorn slaughter ewes 12-18. Shorn feeder lambs mostly 25-28-50. Common shorn stockers down to 22. Spring feeder lambs 28-31.

Mrs. E. R. Worley of Abilene was the guest here Sunday in the home of her sister, Mrs. E. H. Culbertson and family.

Your Local USED-COW Dealer Removes Dead Stock FREE For Immediate Service PHONE 83 COLLECT RANGER, TEXAS

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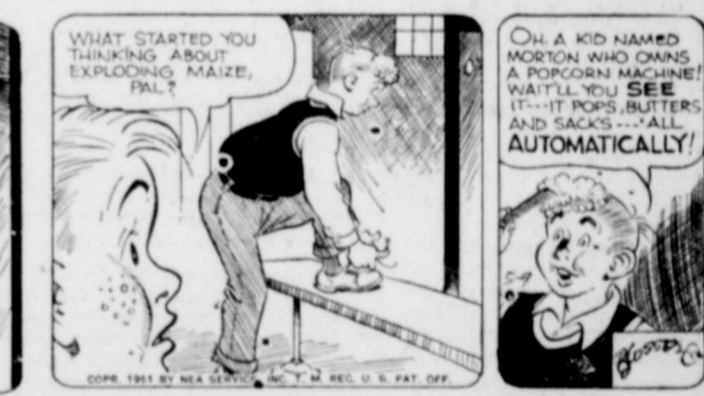
FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



VIC FLINT



By Merrill Blosser



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP



By V. T. Hamlin



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FOR SALE: 7 cu. foot, electric refrigerator, practically new. Cheap. Terms to responsible person. Call 177 after 6:00 p.m.

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TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY
Joe Dennis — O. H. Dick
Publishers

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SUGAR WITH A SALTY TASTE

(A Continued Feature Of The Ranger Daily Times)
By Darrell F. Holmes, Jr.

Chapter 12
Chick Johnson walked into the Marshall's office and took Lance's hand.

The old friends and vets of the Confederate Army talked over old times for over an hour before they got down to the business of policing the town.

"Seems to me," Chick said, "that some thinks you are too good a marshal to be a-living."
"Aw," Lance grinned, "you loco devil. No Chick, its not that. Some one just doesn't want any marshal here at all. This place is full of thugs who drifted to Texas from up in Kansas and points north to take over while we were fighting a war."

"May-be-so," Chick wondered, "but from knowing you, I'd say you make a hell-a-mile marshal."

"I try to."

"Well," Chick asked, "When do we start to work?"

"Go, yore shooting irons handy?"

"Yep"

"Let's go then"

"Allready"

The pair walked out of the office, through the rain and into the bar next door. Men moved away from the bar as they walked in. Hostile eyes looked over the giant of an officer who wore the deputy badge.

Lance walked over to a man standing at the edge of the bar.

"Yore name Jim Davis?"

"Yeh," replied the man.

"Where you about this time last night?"

"Off riding in the hills, looking for strays."

"Were you over near the Martin place?"

"What do you care? You ain't got no authority out there."

"I'm making it my business when a dirty Yankee thug steals from an old lady."

"I didn't steal nothing"

"Nothing but her cattle."

"You accusing me?"

"Yeh, I'm accusing you and arresting you."

"You haven't the authority."

Biff, Lance clipped him on the jaw, knocking him out. It seemed that he had no kind of authority if not another and he wasn't a man to lean on legal loop holes.

A friend of the knocked out man went for his pistol, but with lightning speed, Chick drew and shot the man through the head. Lance had an habit of shooting the guns out of their hands. Apparently this man didn't play around that much. His face was

with emotion as the thug hit the floor.

"Now look a here", drawled Chick, "I'm gonna help mah friend here run this town and if you don't like it... bring yore objection to me."

No one moved. Lance slung his prisoner over his shoulder and carried him out of the place. His path was blocked at the door by a Union Officer. This officer was tall and better built than the general run of Yank soldiers who rampaged around the country.

"Where you going so fast marshal?"

"What do you care Yank?"

"Nothin, that was a nice punch you threw and a nice shot your friend made. A big rugged perhaps but I'm glad to see that Sweetwater is getting cleaned up of her criminal element."

"That so?"

"Yeh, I heard they had a rough young fella running the show so I came to see."

(Continued)

Murder Trial Gets Venue

SAN ANGELO, May 9 (UP)—Murder trial of Jack Rogers, Lamesa fiddle player accused of slaying a policeman, was delayed today by the absence of four defense witnesses.

Defense Attorneys Craig Porter, Glenn Lewis and Howard Barr filed a motion in Judge O. L. Parish's 119th District Court asking a continuance. Examination of prospective jurors was postponed pending the court's ruling.

Rogers, who led a string band in Lamesa, is alleged to have fatally beaten policeman Claude Johnson with a tire tool and Johnson's pistol early March 29, 1950.

In Roger's first trial at Lamesa a jury ordered the death penalty. The decision was reversed when the court of criminal appeals ruled a change of venue should have been allowed.

About 110 members of the special venire reported this morning. Their examination would require about a day, District Attorney Karl Cayton of Lamesa said.

Assisting Cayton are Special Prosecutor Calloway Huffaker of Tahoka and San Angelo District Attorney's office.

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Test Is Due On Bankline Well Today

A test is expected today on Bankline Oil Company's No. 12 A. V. Clark which was given hydrofrac treatment Monday in the Briggs-Owen pool about five miles northwest of Eastland.

Oil men believed that the well would make a good test run.

Bankline is drilling at about 3,500 feet on the No. 1 Evans Estate, a southern outpost location in the pool. The well was cored and tested eight feet of Lake Sand and drilling was resumed to test the Ranger lime. The well will be produced from the Lake if nothing shows up with more promise.

Hickok Producing and Development Company is drilling the Sias Hill No. 2, near Cisco, an offset to a recently completed gas well.

Cooper and Hemphill of Cisco have announced the purchase of interests in a lease in the Briggs-Owens field. The operators purchased the interests of J. P. Lohna in a 119 acre oil and gas lease five miles northwest of Eastland in consideration of \$150,000.

HB & G Drilling company of Wichita Falls retained one-quarter interest in the lease. Cooper and Hemphill announced that they will proceed immediately to drill up the lease. They are making application for five drilling permits for the tract.

The Lohan et al No. 1 J. S. Hart, a well on the lease, has a reported potential of 800 barrels per day.

Women Like To Picture Themselves Warm-Hearted

By Elizabeth Toomey
United Press Staff Correspondent
NEW YORK, May 9 (UP)—Fifteen years of producing soap operas have convinced Herb Wolf that women like to think of themselves as warm-hearted, while men they admire are deep-voiced men of decision.

Wolf, who manages to look a youthful 35, in spite of his years of five-day-a-week national problems, cheerfully summed up the feminine psychology he'd been absorbing since he produced his first radio serial, "Hilltop House," in 1936.

"In the first place I'd say that women today are interested in the same kind of plot they were 15 years ago," Wolf said, "although you'll notice more character plots and less action melodrama than there used to be."

Most daily radio program have a woman as the main character, Wolf pointed out, "because women would prefer to identify themselves with the main character. If you have a male lead, you have to have many women in the plot, and the women listeners can't associate themselves with any one of the women."

The ideal soap opera heroine is a warm-hearted woman with a career, according to Wolf, who still produces "Hilltop House" daily over CBS. He admitted he used to puzzle over the fact that women liked for the serial heroines to be working at some kind of career outside their marriage.

"I finally decided it must be because women in our society have been educated to the belief that a woman must do something else besides just run a home," the producer said. "I guess the women listeners take some solace in the fact that the women in the radio dramas who do have a career plus a home don't have a very happy home life as a result."

The men most popular with housewife listeners were described by the producer as "men of decision who at least sound sure of themselves. And they must evidence a sincere interest in the girl. You don't find many like the Clark Gable type who treats a girl rough."

Wolf, a happily-married father with a four-year-old boy, defended the soap opera plots that seem to keep these favorite characters in a constant state of emotional upheaval.

LOOK WHO'S NEW



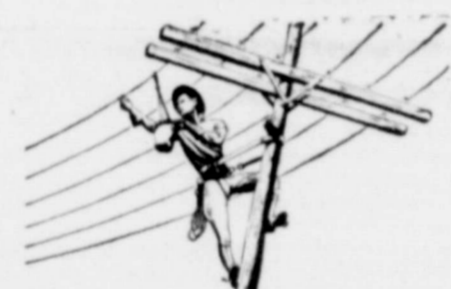
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Hogan are the parents of a daughter, born May 6th, in a Ranger hospital. She weighed eight pounds and three ounces and has been named Caroline Jo.

She and her mother, the former Jolene Ferguson of Olden, are reported to be doing just fine.

Grandparents of the child are Mrs. Nettie Ferguson of Olden and Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Hogan of Eastland.

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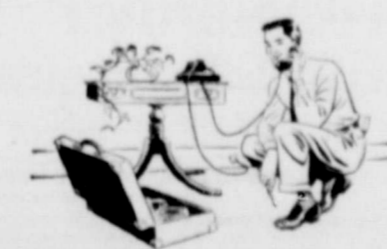
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Almost twice as many as in 1946 . . . are serving the people of Ranger.

The telephone company has spent more than \$350,000 since 1945, to improve and expand telephone service in Ranger.

This money bought cable, wire, telephone poles, telephone instruments, and all the other things which make more and better telephone service.

More Ranger people have been asking for—and getting—telephone service than ever before. Each year since the war, we have received requests at a rate almost 6 times faster than before Pearl Harbor. The Ranger telephone system has been almost doubled in size in five years. The number of telephones here is over 1,400 now, compared with only 793 at the beginning of 1946.

All of this growth has been accomplished in the face of higher postwar costs of labor and materials.

The only adjustment in telephone rates here in almost 30 years was granted in November, 1948. Revenues have been increased by the rate adjustment and through the addition of more telephones. But—expenses have gone up farther and faster. And the company is furnishing service here at a loss of over \$1,000 a month. Here's what happened in the first nine months of 1950:

We paid out	\$48,106
We took in	38,406
We lost	\$ 9,700

It is important to the people of Ranger that a business like ours, which furnishes a vital public service, be financially healthy. The first step is to wipe out losses. The only answer is a reasonable increase in rates.

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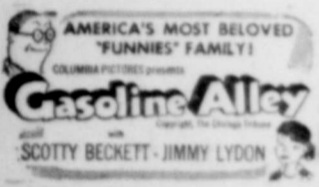
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Society Editor—Willena James
Call 224 or 41-J After 5 p.m.

Baptist Student Union For R.J.C. Organized On Campus Tuesday

Ranger Junior College students met in a call meeting Tuesday and organized a Baptist Student Union for the campus. The purpose of the organization called B. U. is to aid in promoting of spiritual interests in student life and to serve as a connecting link for church and school.

Joy Hull, a 1951 high school graduate, was elected president. Kenneth Wright was elected Enlistment Vice-president and Wayne Morrow was elected Devotional Vice-president. Earl Keller and Melvin Bahnsidge were elected Publicity Chairman. Jack Hall was elected Chairman and Gaha Carter, Secretary. Bill Couser will serve as faculty advisor.

Truett Sheriff, B.S.U. Secretary of Hardin-Simons University of Abilene and Earl Glenn Rose, state B.S.U. leader assisted the students in setting up the organization. Rev. Ralph Perkins and Rev. Jasper Masseege were present.

Booster Choir To Sing Tonight

The 75 voice Booster Choir, under the direction of Mr. Earl Ward, evangelistic singer, will be special guests this evening at the Methodist revival. This group of boys and girls has been meeting for the past several afternoons for rehearsals, and will give a concert of sacred music in the preliminary part of the evening service. The public will certainly want to hear your boys and girls singing the praises of God in the new and old choruses that they have learned.

The 24-hour prayer vigil began last night at 10 o'clock and will end tonight at 10. Each minute of these 24 hours, at least one person is at the altar of the church in prayer and meditation, for the success of the revival, for ourselves and others, for cold and indifferent church members, for the sick and sorrowing, for the fullness of the Spirit in minister and people that wrongs of long standing may be righted among people in this community. In many of these 24 hour periods of prayer, 2, 3, 4, or more persons are kneeling together in meditation and prayer. The Christians of Ranger are cordially invited to join in this prayer vigil at any hour of the day.

We are thankful to God for the victory that has already been won during this revival, but there are yet many others who ought to find their way to God and to know the joy and satisfaction of having their sins forgiven. Let all of us pray that God will shake this community as never before, and that His blessings will be visited upon everyone.

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Girl's Auxiliary Organized Mon.

A group of Junior girls met at the First Baptist Church Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock and organized a Girls' Auxiliary.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell, president of the W.M.U. of the First Baptist Church and Mrs. Pete Brasher met with the girls and will serve as sponsors for the time being. Mrs. Lee Mitchell lead in the opening prayer after the group had sung the theme song "We're a Story to Tell to the Nations." She also gave a review of what the organization was and how it worked.

The following officers were elected, President, Virginia Lela Belnap; Vice-President, Nancy Nell Graham; Secretary, Glenda Jean Webb; Treasurer, Jonell Penny.

Happy Hour Club Holds Luncheon

The Happy Hour Club met Tuesday in the home of Mrs. Earl Horton for a covered dish luncheon. During the noon hour the group repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

A short business meeting was held. Each member present exchanged secret pal gifts. Those present were Mmes. H. E. Shipman, R. A. Jones, P. E. Dupree, O. S. Sides, D. M. Hamers, Clara Burkes and four visitors, Mmes. Montez Warren, Marie Lee, Mary Hulon, and Frank Oakley and the hostess Mrs. Earl Horton.

Gans and Musicians Presents Program

According to the pastor, Rev. Ralph Perkins, one of the most interesting programs of the year was enjoyed by the Men's Brotherhood of First Baptist Church Monday evening.

A delicious meal was served to 86 members and a number of visitors by Mr. Allan Smith and a group of young women.

Regular Schedule To be Resumed

The First Baptist Church will resume their regular order of services tonight. Choir rehearsal will be at 6:15 p.m.; Mrs. Ralph Perkins will teach the Sunday School lesson at 7:30 and prayer meeting will be 8:00 p.m.

Mr. and Mrs. Mike Evans of Dallas spent the week end with Mrs. Evans' parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Shirley.

WCS Study Class Held Monday

The WCS meet Monday at the Methodist Church with Mrs. W. F. Creager presiding over the regular business meeting.

Reports from the officers, circle chairmen, and research committee were given and the officers for the new year were elected.

The group was reminded of the officers training school to be held in DeLeon Wednesday, May 9.

Mrs. A. W. Brazda prepared an inspirational worship center for the mission study class. Mrs. Lowell Rainwater, leader of the class, presented Mrs. G. W. Boswell who gave the concluding study from, "Once There Were Two Churches."

Pastor Back To Direct Services

The officers and teachers of the Second Baptist Sunday School will meet for study at 7:15 to-night under the direction of the Superintendent, J. D. Nichols.

Rev. Jasper C. Masseege will be present tonight and on succeeding Wednesday nights to direct the prayer service. Tonight the pastor plans to emphasize the importance of the mid-week service for the spiritual growth and service of the members of the church.

Nursery Department Plans Program

The public is cordially invited to attend a reception to be given by the Nursery Department of the Sunday School at the First Baptist Church, Thursday, May 19 from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Mrs. Alvis Wood, Superintendent of the Department, and her co-workers have planned a program to acquaint the parents and friends of the children with the work being done by the Sunday School for this group.

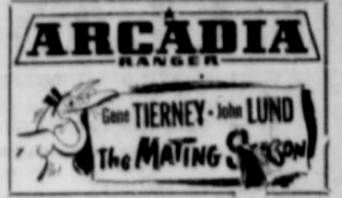
Personals

Elmer Williams, son of Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams, has enlisted in the Air Force and is stationed at the Lackland Air Base, San Antonio.

L. P. Willhelm has returned from Merkel, where he attended the funeral of his sister, Mrs. Harney Harris. She had visited in Ranger many times.

Sgt. Robert M. Williams and wife left Monday for Florida where he is stationed at the Air Base in Panama City.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams had as their guests over the week end, Mr. and Mrs. Alwyne Joe Williams and son, Jimmy Wayne.



of Duncan, Okla., Mr. and Mrs. Linden A. Williams and children, Johnny and Linda Ann of San Antonio, Texas and Pfc. Bobby Gene Williams of Fort Sill, Okla.

Mrs. H. H. Vaughn and Kay and Mrs. W. P. Powell and Pauell and Lennis, spent the week end in Sweetwater, visiting Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Powell and family and Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Powell and family.

Oil City Pharmacy
Ranger Transfer and Storage has ordered something new to be delivered in May. Watch this column for the announcement of arrival. Look forward to a greater service in local and long distance hauling.
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GRAVEL travelled on tough off-road jobs in Economy Run—money saved every mile with the Power Pilot! F-5 is top heavy duty seller!

... the 48-State Economy Run points the way to more miles per dollar with the Ford POWER PILOT!
YOUR kind of truck job was represented in the big, nationwide Ford Truck Economy Run!
Some 5000 drivers in the 6-month Run hauled every kind of load from ice cream to pig iron—in every kind of Ford Truck from F-1 Pickups to mammoth F-8 Big Job tractor-trailers! They bucked city traffic, highballed cross-country, pushed through off-the-road mud... They kept daily records of every penny spent for gas, oil, maintenance and repairs.
The result: overwhelming new evidence that Ford Trucks with the POWER PILOT save you money every mile! The POWER PILOT gives you the most power from the least gas!

FORD trucking costs less because... **FORD TRUCKS LAST LONGER!**
Using latest registration data on 7,316,000 trucks, life insurance experts prove Ford Trucks last longest!



LUMBER and all building materials were hustled in the Economy Run—at low ton-mile cost! F-6 gives choice of three great truck engines!

CATTLE went on wheels for less per mile in the Economy Run. F-6, like all Fords, has new Free-Turn valves, other advancements, V-8's or Sixes!

LOGS moved to mills at lower cost, more profit in Economy Run. 145-h.p. engines power these F-8 Big Jobs. Ford offers over 180 truck models!

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