

RANGER DAILY TIMES

33RD YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1951

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 81

Workouts Get Underway At Junior College

Full training got underway at Junior College with about fifty out for practice the first day. All of the boys were not in uniform because there was just not enough suits to go around. Coaches Yarbrough and Henderson gave the squad two workouts Saturday, one Monday, and from now until the start of school they will get two a day.

The competition will be keen with over fifty men coming for twenty-two full scholarships allowed by the Pioneer Conference. There is now limit on the number of partial scholarships that may be granted. Coach Yarbrough stated that he expects to keep about 33 of the best boys on his traveling squad this year.

The squad will be weak in returning lettermen from last year's squad, with thirteen.

Returning lettermen are: Buddy Hamrick, QB; Tommy Wilson, end, 175; Graham; Dale Hatley, Lampassas, end, 165; Alton Stiles, end, 160; Ranger; Harry Weldon, Graham, end, 155; Chad Rollins, Hazard, Kentucky, tackle, 185; Earl Keller, Mineral Wells, 185, guard; Arthur Latimer, Vernon, 175, guard; Bobby Gene Boynton, Quanah, center, 180; Melvin Baldrige, Mineral Wells, 160, back; Jimmy (Goat) Gerth, Rottan, 160, back; Jim Smith, Eastland, 150, back; and Benny Skinner, Sundown, 155, back.

The weakest spot on the college team will be at tackle with Chad Rollins the only returning tackle. Chad has been working at center since he returned this year, and that will leave the tackle spot completely without lettermen.

The coaches wasted no time in getting right down to the heart of the game. Yarbrough worked with the backs long enough to get them warmed up while Henderson was getting his line in shape to start scrimmage. The defense was definitely outshining the offense on the first two days of workouts. The offense will gradually get in shape when the backs get used to one another.

The team's heaviest man will not weigh two hundred pounds this year. The average will be about 180 for the line and somewhat less for the backfield.

The Rangers are working out on newly practice field on the airport near the college.

Services Held For Donald Alford Goforth

Funeral services were held today for Donald Alford Goforth, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. R. (Coon) Goforth, Route 3, Ranger, who drowned in the Younkin tank 8 miles north of Ranger Saturday, September 1.

The deceased was born in Ranger on April 19, 1928, and lived in this area all of his life. Services were held at the Morris Funeral Chapel at 3:00 p.m. today with the Reverend Jasper Massey officiating. Interment was in the Bullock Cemetery.

Survivors besides his mother and father included five brothers and two sisters. The brothers are Alton R. and Roland C., both members of the Army, and Edward, David and Bob Joe of Ranger.

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POINTS OF PRIDE—The University of Texas will match its sweetheart, its star defensive halfback, and its football schedule with any rivals in the country. The sweetheart of Texas is Mary Esther Haskell, a senior from Austin, while the halfback is Bobby Dillon of Temple, a senior who has gained pre-season All-America rating.

Assassins Executed Today

AMMAN, Jordan, Sept. 4 (UP)—Four men convicted of plotting the assassination of King Abdullah of Jordan on July 20 were executed today.

The four, put to death in an Amman prison, included Dr. Moussa El-Husseini, cousin of the exiled Grand Mufti of Jerusalem; Abed Okki and his brother, Zakaria, and Abdul Kaer Farhat, a Jerusalem coffee house keeper. The Okki brothers were cattle merchants.

The men were condemned to die by a military court Aug. 28. Two others—Col. Abdullah El-Tel, former military governor of Jerusalem, and Moussa El-Ayoubi, alleged terrorist and political black-mailer—were tried in Absentia. They are in Cairo.

Four others, including a Roman Catholic priest and Dr. David El-Husseini, a cousin of Moussa, were acquitted and released. Informed sources in Cairo said of Jordan requested the extradition of El-Tel and El-Ayoubi to the Egyptian government would grant them asylum as political refugees. Abdullah was slain by 21-year-old Mustapha Achou as he was about to enter the Mosque of Omar in Jerusalem. The youth was killed on the spot by royal guards.

Korean Troops Learn About Army Supply

WITH U. S. 2ND DIVISION, Korea, Sept. 4 (UP)—The 38th Regiment learned today about supply problems.

The regiment ordered a portable generator and two typewriters. It received a candle and two pencils.

Allied Diplomats Prepare To Block Russia Treaty Blow

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 4 (UP)—Allied diplomats today counted 48 nations ready to sign the Japanese peace treaty at the conference to be opened tonight by President Truman.

Overwhelming support for the liberal peace pact was assured despite certain Soviet-satellite maneuvers to block treaty action by threatening a bigger war in the Far East.

The curtain goes up tonight on the 52-nation conference at the Civic Opera House where the United Nations Charter was signed and sealed six years ago. The initial session will be addressed at 7:30 p.m. PDT, (8:30 p.m. CST) by Mr. Truman who flew here yesterday to warn the Reds against "aggression." His broadcast

will be the first coast-to-coast television hookup in history. Kremlin plans to snag the treaty conference remain the secret of Russia's Andrei Gromyko and his Polish and Czech supporters.

The big conference battle will begin Wednesday morning at the first full-scale business session. The non-Communist powers headed by the United States and Britain will try to rush the treaty through with an unprecedented set of tough conference rules.

Diplomats sounding out foreign delegations predicted that only Russia, Poland and Czechoslovakia would refuse to sign the treaty. Indonesia was on the fence pending a cabinet decision in Jakarta.

The prospect of a Communist walkout from the conference at signing ceremonies set for Saturday afternoon was mentioned by

New Site For Peace Talks May Be Offered

Cousins United After 71 Years Of Separation

The home of the John Ott's, who live six miles southeast of Thurber, was the scene of a most unusual family gathering this weekend.

Mr. Ott's only living cousin, A. P. Higgins was accompanied by Louisiana visited with him at Thurber. Neither of the two men had seen each other for 71 years. Both formerly lived in Cameron, Louisiana.

While these two men had not seen each other for many years, neither had the relatives in either Texas or Louisiana seen each other. A close link had been kept by the families by correspondence, many of the correspondents that are younger members of the family had never met.

Mr. Ott is 91 an dhis cousin from Louisiana is 81 years old. Both men are in good health except for failing eyesight.

Mr. Higgins was accompanied on his first visit to Texas by his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foret of Baton Rouge, La. Other visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norwood of Ranger; Mrs. Dee Myers and Murray Myers of Strawn; and Mrs. Henry O. Jones Sr., of Dallas.

Mr. Ott and his wife, the former Laura Clayton Smith, celebrated their sixty-third wedding anniversary on April 18. Pansy and Ray Ott, who live at the family home in Strawn, and Cora Ott, a Strawn school teacher, are the children of this couple. John Ott is a pioneer of Erath County, he moved there after leaving Cameron, La., in 1880, after first settling near Olney for a short time. He made the journey from Louisiana to this part of Texas in ox and horse drawn vehicles. The trip required nine weeks, (the visitors that came by automobile for the weekend made the same trip in nine hours). His fund of stories of those nine weeks and of the pioneer days in Erath County are thrilling and instructive to the younger generation of the family.

Mr. Higgins was accompanied on his first visit to Texas by his niece and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Foret of Baton Rouge, La. Other visitors in the home were Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Norwood of Ranger; Mrs. Dee Myers and Murray Myers of Strawn; and Mrs. Henry O. Jones Sr., of Dallas.

Graveside Rites For J. N. Nation Set For 4 P. M.

Graveside services will be conducted for J. N. Nation, 65, who died at his home in Caddo, Okla., Sunday evening at 4 p.m., today in the Eastland Cemetery.

The Rev. J. Morris Bailey will officiate.

Funeral services were held in Caddo, Okla., this morning at 10 o'clock and the body was brought overland to Eastland.

The deceased is a brother-in-law of Miss Winona Davis. He is survived by his wife, the former Ma Davis and four children, two sons and two daughters, James and Ralph, and Misses Winona Fraja and J. D. Ellis.

The deceased was employed for many years by the Missouri Pacific Railway and retired several years ago because of ill health.

He was a member of the Methodist Church for many years.

Three Persons Will Die In Chair Tonight

HUNTSVILLE, Sept. 4 (UP)—Three persons, "love bugler" Fred Felix Adair and two Negroes, are scheduled to go to their deaths in the state electric chair shortly after midnight tonight.

Adair was convicted in Dallas for criminal assault on a Vickery housewife in 1949.

He was declared insane in a second sanity hearing after the first trial ended in a hung jury. Recently he was declared sane in another jury trial and resented to death.

The two Negroes to be executed are Alen Matthews from Houston and L. C. Sims from Celia County.

Saving s Bond Drive Starts Off Today

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UP)—The government's biggest saving bond drive since World War II started rolling today on the twin themes of "Beat Inflation" and "Help Rearm Against a New Aggressor."

From both President Truman and Secretary of Treasury John W. Snyder came appeals for Americans to chip in with their own personal savings to help the government pay for a new defense buildup.

Mr. Truman, opening the drive in a speech broadcast nationwide last night from San Francisco, urged Americans to buy government saving bonds as their "personal" answer to Communist aggressors who threaten a new World War.

Snyder told a nationwide radio audience that "defense is everybody's job" in which Americans can play "an important role... by helping mobilize the power of individual thrift behind the productive power of our nation."

Prison Rodeo Opens In Oct.

Texas' own Original Prison Rodeo, where the toughest riders mount the toughest stock, will open in Prison Stadium in Huntsville on October 7th this year. The 20th of the series, the 1951 show promises to be the biggest and best yet, and ticket sales and reservations by mail or wire started Sept. 1st.

The world famous rodeo pits convict cowboys against livestock owned by the Texas Prison System and has earned the name of "the world's wildest rodeo." More than 100,000 persons have paid to see this show on October Sundays in past years. That is all the recommendation anyone needs who has not yet seen it.

When the rodeo starts with the Mad Scramble, the show's most dangerous event, the two hours that follow are jam-packed with Saddle and Bareback bronc riding; bullriding; wild horse racing; mule racing an dthe riotous Charlot Race. Each event a spine-tingling, nerve chilling fight to the finish between outlaw riders and outlaw beasts.

Prices for reserved seats are \$2.40, tax included, and may be obtained by ordering by mail or wire if remittance is enclosed. Patrons are asked to specify the number of reservations they desire and the day they plan to attend the show. Tickets will not be held in reserve at the Prison Ticket Office unless accompanied by check or money order.

Address all orders for reservations to: L. J. Craig, Prison Ticket Office, Huntsville, Texas. Be sure your check or money order is enclosed with your order.

Truett Fox Dies Funeral Set For 4 P. M. Wed.

Truett Fox, 37, native of Eastland died suddenly about 11 p.m. Monday following a heart attack suffered earlier in the evening while on a hunting trip.

Funeral services under the direction of Hamner funeral home will be conducted at 4 o'clock Wednesday afternoon at the North Lamar Baptist church, with the Rev. Truett Walker, pastor, officiating.

He is survived by a daughter, Wanda Fox of Ranger and his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Fox, 112 New Street, Eastland.

Other survivors include the following brothers and sisters: Mrs. C. U. Norton and Leonard Fox of Coleman, J. A. Fox, Mancel Fox and Robert Fox all of Eastland, A. E. Fox, Harlingen, Mrs. O. O. Marshall of Eunice, N. M., Mrs. W. R. Rodgers, Olden, P. E. Fox, Desdemonia, Mrs. H. O. Lee, Tribune, Kan., H. G. Fox, Ranger and Mrs. Edd Epperson, L. R. Co.

Final Services Held Monday For D. G. Holloway

Funeral services were conducted for David Glenn Holloway, 69, who died September 2, at noon in a Wichita Falls hospital, at 4 p.m. Monday at the Hamner Funeral Home in Eastland. The Rev. Otto Marshall officiated.

He had been a resident of Eastland since 1899, moving here from Hamilton. He had been a member of the Church of Christ since childhood.

He was married to Miss Sallie Phillips in 1904 and she preceded him in death nine years ago.

Four sons and two daughters survive and are Bud and Marvin of Monahans, A. S. of Fort Worth, and Fulton of Eastland. Misses M. S. Warren, and L. J. Sims both of Eastland. Two brothers, Harve of Cisco and W. C. of Mineral Wells, three sisters, Mrs. N. W. Kinman, Ft. Worth, Mrs. George Burdett, O'Donnell and Mrs. Maggie Fox of Eastland. Five grandchildren also survive and a step-mother, Mrs. Mary Holloway of O'Donnell.

The deceased was an employee of the Ringling Railroad until his retirement.

Burial was in the Eastland Cemetery under the direction of Hamner's funeral home.

Actors Friends Fail To Show

OGDEN, Utah, Sept. 4 (UP)—Film star Robert Walker will be buried here today and not one member of Hollywood's glittering film colony was on hand to attend the services.

Only close friends and members of the family of the 32-year-old actor—who once said he was unwanted and "unloved" since birth—were to attend the simple rites of the Latter-Day Saints (Mormon) at an Ogden mortuary.

Walker died suddenly 1 1/2 Tuesday night of a respiratory failure after the injection of a sedative to quiet his emotional state.

Friends said they knew of no members of the film colony who were in Ogden for the services.

HURRICANE "DOG" THREATENS JAMACIA WITH HIGH WINDS

MIAMI, Fla., Sept. 4 (UP)—High winds and heavy seas lashed Jamaica today as hurricane "Dog" roared in to give the rum-rich British island its second beating of the season.

Far to the east, new hurricane "Easy" churned westward across Atlantic shipping lanes apparently bound for the Caribbean.

The Miami Weather Bureau said hurricane force winds would strike Jamaica about 11 a.m. (EST). "Dog's" center, located about 220 miles southeast of Kingston, Jamaica, at 5 a.m. (EST), was expected to pass a short distance south of the island capital in the early afternoon.

The big storm, packing 100-mile-an-hour winds near its "eye" was increasing in size and intensity as it raced toward Jamaica, where 154 lost their lives last month when hurricane "Charlie" hit.

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Hurricane "Charlie", which smashed across Jamaica last month, passed to the south of the present course of "Dog." The coffee and tobacco-growing land of the Dominican Republic, untouched by the earlier storm, was alerted for gales and possibly stronger winds.

"Charlie" ploughed on across the Caribbean sea after striking Jamaica, Aug. 7, and took 265 lives a few days later in Mexico.

Ridgway Preparing Note That May Break Talk Deadlock

TOKYO, Sept. 4 (UP)—Gen. Matthew B. Ridgway is completing a note to the Communist high command which he hopes may break the deadlock in Korean truce negotiations, it was disclosed tonight.

There are strong indications that Ridgway may suggest that the cease-fire negotiations be switched to a new site.

High level officers of the United Nations command express confidence that the truce talks will be resumed despite the hysterical angry Communist complaints of repeated violations of the neutrality of Kaesong, where negotiations were held until the Reds broke them off Aug. 23.

The UN cease-fire negotiating team led by Vice Adm. C. Turner Joy, who came here to discuss the deadlock with Ridgway, postponed their departure for their base camp below Kaesong for "maybe two days."

The negotiators were understood to be assisting Ridgway draft his latest note to the Red commanders in chief.

Ridgway may suggest that the cease-fire negotiations be resumed in a tent city in no man's land between the UN and Communist armies.

There are even suggestions that the negotiations may be held in British Hong Kong.

Chief UN negotiator Joy, in the latest exchange with the Communists—against further alleged violations, coldly rejected three warm-over Red protests from Gen. Nam Il, chief of the Red negotiating team.

Ridgway spent good part of Tuesday in conference with the three-man truce team—Joy, Maj. Gen. Laurence C. Craigie and Rear Adm. Arleigh A. Burke.

Optimism over the resumption of the talks was believed based on the assumption that the Communists—particularly the Chinese—want an end to the fighting more than they want a political victory.

Ridgway's awaited message will be sent to the top Red commanders, North Korean Premier Gen. Kim Il Sung and Chinese Gen. Peng Teh Hual. It will reply to demands that the UN give guarantees against further alleged violations to Kaesong's neutrality or formally break off the talks.

The three notes answered by Joy were signed by Gen. Nam Il, chief of the Red negotiators at Kaesong. That kept the protests on the delegation level.

The three notes, which were delivered to UN liaison officials at the Pan Mun Jon outpost below Kaesong Monday, were broadcast today by Peiping radio. Joy's replies were released without delay.

Two of the notes concerned protests over alleged "invasions" of Kaesong by UN forces and the killing of Communist soldiers and the other referred to the alleged dropping of flares on Kaesong by an airplane Aug. 29.

It took Nam Il more than 350 words in each message to deliver charges of "distortion of facts," "falsification" and "confusing the public" in discussing Joy's notes of Aug. 22 and Sept. 2 which rejected the same Communist accusations against the UN.

Joy dismissed the Red message in notes of 52, 68 and 57 words with a scathing observation to Nam Il that "mere volume of words does not transform allegations into realities."

Morris Jeffries, principal of the Young School, is going to start building future Ben Hogans.

He secured the loan of a vacant lot near the Young School from L. R. Pearson to use for a small golf course. The course is primarily for the youngsters that cannot participate in the running games.

Morris said he will dig nine holes and sink tin cans in them and he will be in the golfing business. Jeffries also stated that sand will be hauled to level the lot.

His biggest problem right now is getting putters and balls for the kids. Some of the local golfers should give to this program at the school along with a few old practice balls.

This will start the golfers out at an early age and will tend to increase the number of new golfers in this town, so all you "new pasture pool" players take heed.

Call Morris either at his home or at Young School if you can assist his "self course" with clubs or golf balls.

Officials Of 2A-10 Meet In Cisco

The two high school coaches and school superintendent G. H. Rush met with the other officials of district 2A-10 in Cisco Monday afternoon.

The two coaches, O. C. (Stubby) Warden and Sam Aik, worked out the details on what kind of footballs will be used in the games this year, and who the officials will be for the games.

Rush met with the other school heads to decide on the admission prices for the high school games.

This meeting was a final get-together for the officials of this district before the season gets underway.

The Bulldogs were out under the lights for their scrimmage last night. Actual game conditions prevailed with the team practicing the kickoff returns and formations that they will use when they meet the Jacksboro "Tigers" here this Friday night.

The first game this year will be against a very highly regarded team. The Tigers will outweigh the Ranger squad both in the line and the backfield. The backs that will carry the ball for the Tigers weigh from 145 to 200 pounds. The other two weigh an even 180 pounds each. That will be a lot of beef coming at Ranger.

Commacho was the show last night in the scrimmage with good blocking by the offensive team getting him off on those famous broken-field runs.

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Ride The "ROCKET" And Save Osborne Motor Company, Car and

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

(Continued on page 5)

Labor Day Is Just That For Football Teams

Labor Day was aptly named as far as Southwest Conference football squads were concerned. Despite the 100-degree plus heat, scrimmages were on the menu for several of the teams. More of the same was in store today.

Minor injuries continued to show up several camps, too. Baylor was an exception as far as injuries were concerned, but coach George Sauer scrimmaged his squad in the afternoon drill at 1:00. National Guardsmen reported late to the drills. They were S. Williams and Francis Davidson. Sauer experimented a bit by shifting Norman Forson, a squadman tackle, to offensive center.

At Arkansas, coach Otis Douglas still was having center trouble. Sophomore Charles Ramsey remained in a hospital with a kidney stone and letterman Jim Smith nursed a twisted ankle. It was only 95 degrees at Fayetteville, but that's warm for the Ozark hills.

A 10-minute scrimmage climaxed Texas A&M's Labor Day workouts after intensive passing and ball handling drills. Halfback Yale Lary reported late from a Houston baseball tournament with a pulled muscle. Ends John Petrie and Jerry Crossman and linebacker Wan Hetherly all nursed minor injuries.

At Southern Methodist, sophomore halfback Jerry Norton nursed a swollen ankle incurred when he stepped on a rock last Saturday's opening practice session.

But, for the rest of the squad it was an early morning session of rough work featuring line scrimmage and blocking drills. Pass defense and punting occupied most of the afternoon workout in shorts.

Coach Ed Price let the Texas Longhorns take things "a little slow" because of the heat and skipped the contract work for the day. The workouts continued to passing and pass defense.

First scrimmage sessions were scheduled at Texas Christian today after two lengthy dummy drills yesterday. Coach Dutch Meyer's No. 1 offensive backfield had Gil Bartosh at quarter, Glen Jones and John Harville at the halves and Bobby Jack Floyd at full, his No. 2 quartet had Marvin Fowler at quarter, Dan Hallmark and John Medanic at halfbacks and Jack Ray at full.

Earthquake Hits New England

NEW YORK, Sept. 4 (UP)—An earthquake that shook parts of New York, New Jersey and Connecticut and caused more conservation than damage was blamed today on an ice cap that melted 5,000 years ago.

Columbia University's seismograph recorded the 140-mile-long tremor at 5:26 p.m. EDT yesterday. One minute later the Western, Mass., observatory recorded a "comparatively strong" earthquake.

Father Joseph Lynch, head of Fordham University's seismograph laboratory in New York, said the subterranean disturbance originated in Connecticut. He called it a "resettlement quake."

Labor Leaders Organize Against Mexican Labor

WASHINGTON, Sept. 4 (UP)—Labor leaders from the south and southwest will meet in El Paso Thursday to organize a campaign against recruiting Mexican farm workers, the president of the AFL farm labor union disclosed today.

H. L. Mitchell charged that labor standards in Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California are "threatened" by the recently-passed legislation setting up receiving stations for alien workers.

Mitchell also said that about 500,000 Mexican "wetbacks" who have entered the country illegally are "now being held in virtual slavery or peonage on the sky-high-profit corporation farms of the border states."

This pool of cheap labor, he said, has "made displaced persons of thousands upon thousands of citizens and depressed wages to the existence level."

Mitchell also said that President Truman had apparently forgotten his statement that he had signed the bill only with assurance from congressional leaders that other bills would be enacted to cope with the flood of "wetbacks."

The president, Mitchell said, "made not one word" of protest when the house recently rejected his request for additional immigration guards at the border.

Bad Dreams Lead To Boy's Confession

KANSAS CITY, Mo., Sept. 4 (UP)—Terrifying dreams of rushing a playmate to death from atop of a swank apartment hotel two years ago led 13-year-old Edward Flowerree to confess the killing, police said today.

Flowerree blurted out his unexpected confession at Wellington, Kan., where he fled last Thursday to try to forget the 120-foot death plunge of 11-year-old Truman Parmelee.

Wellington police picked him up yesterday for questioning about a bicycle theft. The troubled youth broke down and said he shoved Parmelee of the Locarno Apartment tower here in August, 1949.

Flowerree told police chief James Little that Parmelee saw him set fire to a barn and threatened to tell on him. Later, he said, they slipped up to the Locarno

Crowd Watches Stunt Pilot, Helper Die

ST. PAUL, Sept. 4 (UP)—Nearly 27,000 spectators watched yesterday as stunt pilot Carl Ferris, 27, and his 17-year-old girl assistant wound up their "thrill act" in front of the state fair grandstand.

The act called for Ferris to snap his ship into a low-altitude "power-off roll" with Miss Kitty Middleton, Mountain Grove, Mo., standing on the wing.

After this maneuver, Ferris planned to start his engines again and fly past the grandstand as Miss Middleton waved "goodbye" to the spectators.

The Stearman biplane never came out of the roll. It plunged into a cabbage patch behind the fairgrounds.

Ferris, who lived in Lansing, Mich., died in the flaming wreckage. Miss Middleton, who had her first plane ride a month ago, died about an hour later in a hospital.

Canada Gives Indians New Bill Of Rights

OTTAWA, Ont., Sept. 4 (UP)—Canada gave its Indians a new bill of rights today.

The Federal Indian Act, which went into effect at midnight, permits its redskins to collect rent themselves from lessees of the land instead of waiting to receive it from the government.

It makes loans available to Indians for the purchase of automobiles, gas and oil. Loans previously were restricted to farming and fishing equipment, livestock and seed grain.

US Will Have 1000 Atom Bombs

BROWNWOOD, Sept. 4 (UP)—The United States will have a stockpile of 750 to 1,000 atomic bombs during the next year, Rep. O. C. Fisher, D., said in a Labor Day speech here.

Fisher also said the nation would spend more than \$1,000,000,000 for atom and hydrogen bombs during the next 12 months. Another \$1,000,000,000 is being spent on guided missiles, he added.

The 4,000 persons on hand for the closing performance were unaware of the drama being played backstage.

Tower, where they often played. The boys walked along a five-foot ledge, with Parmelee in front. "I just pushed him," Little

quoted Flowerree. "I was afraid he was going to tell on me for setting fire to the barn." The this boy said he had been

haunted ever since by dreams of his playmate's plunge from the eight-story building. The death had been listed by

police as accidental after Flowerree told them in 1949 that Parmelee accidentally slipped from the ledge.

for school days

Pack a lunch with a punch



EVERY WEDNESDAY IS DOUBLE

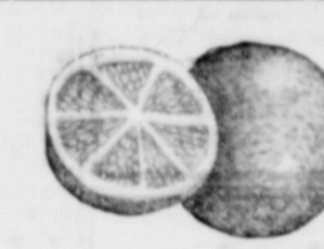
S & H Green Stamp Day With \$3.00 Purchase Or More.

FRESH DRESSED **FRYERS** Cut Up Pound **63c**



BACON SLICED Lb. **49c**
ROAST LEAN PORK Lb. **59c**

CALIFORNIA **ORANGES** 2 pounds **25c**



IDAHO **POTATOES** 5 lbs. **25c**
YELLOW **ONIONS** 2 lbs. **17c**
GREEN **ONIONS** 2 bunches **19c**

DIAMOND WAX **PAPER** Large Roll **25c**
DIAMOND **PAPER NAPKINS** 80 Count Boxes **23c**

CANNED FOODS

PETER PAN **Peanut Butter** 12 Oz. Jar **36c**

BAMA APRICOT **Preserves** 1 Lb. Jar **28c**

ADMIRATION **COFFEE** Pound Can **89c**

PIGGLY WIGGLY

"ALWAYS COOL AND PLEASANT"

IVORY SOAP LARGE **15c**

IVORY SOAP MEDIUM **9c**

PERSONAL IVORY 3 Bars **19c**

IVORY FLAKES **29c**

IVORY SNOW **29c**

CAMAY 2 For Regular **17c**

CAMAY BATH SIZE 2 Bars **25c**

LAVA SOAP **14c**

DUZ **25c**

OXYDOL **25c**

TIDE **31c**

DREFT **31c**

SPIC and SPAN 1 lb. **27c**

3 lbs. **35c**

3 lbs. **93c**

The Time Between You—
... and financial loss may be years away depending on circumstances, but if you are living in a home without knowing anything about the title it may be sooner than you realize. Consider the couple who lost their all by buying without an abstract. It's better to be safe than sorry and a thousand times cheaper. Be wise and follow the course of successful business men who always insist on an abstract before buying any kind of real estate.

Earl Bender & Company
Eastland (Abstracting since 1923) Texas

NEW FOR OLD
TRADE IN YOUR OLD WATCH
ON A BRAND NEW BULOVA, HAMILTON, WYLER OR ELGIN WATCH. LIBERAL ALLOWANCE

D. E. PULLEY JEWELER
DIAMONDS - WATCHES - JEWELRY - SILVERWARE

FOR SALE

138 Acres. Good house, plenty water.
118 acres. 7 room modern house.
3 acres, 5 room modern house, outside city limits, partly financed.

C. E. MADDOCKS & CO.
Mrs. James Higdon, Mgr. Real Estate Department
After 5:30, Phone 59

DOG GONE

CLASSIFIED ADS WILL FIND HIM FOR YOU...

Is your pet dog gone? Don't fret! Let a low-cost lost and found ad tell your story. From finding lost pooches... to finding used car bargains for you, classified ads do a 'doggone' good job in results and profit. Call 224 for a classified ad taker to help you with your ad.

OUR WANT-AD SECTION IS MAN'S BEST FRIEND!

RANGER DAILY TIMES
Phone 224



"For Distinguished Service"



FAIR WARNING — Hollywood actress Colleen Miller goes in for a bit of sun-tanning that sounds a warning to the beach wolf patrol. Oddly enough, the slogan she selected happens to be the title of a new picture.

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



FUNNY BUSINESS



"It's our 'Man in the Street' program—care to comment?"



KOREAN ARMISTICE SITE—In this building that looks like a suburban American residence of the early 1900 era delegates of the United Nations were called to confer with Communists in trying to arrange a cease fire armistice. This is a radio photo.

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Game Bird

HORIZONTAL

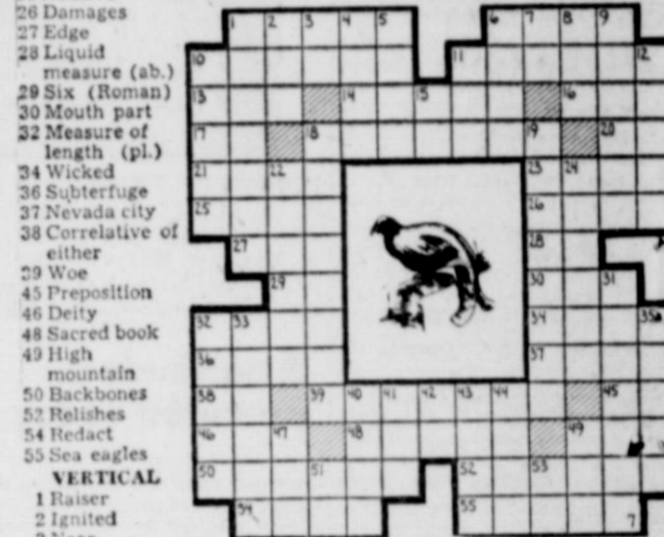
- 1,4 Depicted game bird
- 10 Native of Great Britain
- 11 Scamps
- 13 Permit
- 14 Marked rhythm
- 18 Number of Grandchild (Scot.)
- 18 Landed properties
- 20 Negative reply
- 21 Scent
- 23 Fresh
- 25 Remove
- 26 Damages
- 27 Edge
- 28 Liquid
- 29 measure (ab.)
- 30 Six (Roman)
- 32 Mouth part
- 32 Measure of length (pl.)
- 34 Wicked
- 36 Subterfuge
- 37 Nevada city
- 38 Correlative of either
- 39 Woe
- 45 Preposition
- 46 Deity
- 48 Sacred book
- 49 High mountain
- 50 Backbones
- 52 Relishes
- 54 Redact
- 55 Sea eagles

VERTICAL

- 1 Raiser
- 2 Ignited
- 3 Near
- 4 Folding beds
- 5 United
- 6 Cipher
- 7 Giant king of Bashan
- 8 Sliced
- 9 Sharper
- 10 Vital fluid
- 11 Soak flux
- 12 Precipitations of winter
- 15 Parent
- 18 Hermits
- 19 Embroideries
- 22 Fruits
- 24 Inborn
- 31 Towing hooks
- 32 Amphibians
- 33 It is found in either
- 35 Curved pieces
- 40 Encourage
- 41 Underworld
- 42 Canadian province (ab.)
- 43 Otherwise
- 44 Dry
- 47 Accomplish
- 49 Playing card
- 51 Nickel (symbol)
- 53 Not (prefix)

Answer to Previous Puzzle

FLAMING SWORD



KILLER'S PACE BY JULIUS LONG

STANDING on the tank platform was Sonya Sareeta. Her water-soaked dress fitted her like new skin and fragments of rope hung from her ankles and wrists. No wonder Wertheim had been frightened out of his wits by the apparition she must have presented. Somehow Sonya had managed to work herself loose, slip between platform and vault and into the water.

"I almost didn't make it," she said calmly. "Another club sandwich, and I wouldn't have been able to squeeze through."

She stepped down, crossed to the door and opened it wide. The water, which had been escaping through, now went out with a gush. I waited till it had flooded the office outside, then let Wertheim drop.

"What happened, Sonya?"

"I saw Wertheim enter via the back door, I knew he wasn't the watchman, though at the time I didn't know he was Prater's sales manager. I followed him in. He must have heard me. He knocked me cold, and when I woke up I was in this room tied to the platform in the tank. Wertheim made quite a little speech, introducing himself and telling me how sorry he was about the whole thing.

"I tried to talk him out of it, but I never had a chance. There was his wife and family, and killing me was the only way he could save them from the horrible scandal of his disgrace.

"I told him I didn't know what he was talking about. He just laughed and said that if I didn't, you did, so it made no difference. It may interest you to know that after I had been suffocated, you were to get the same treatment. Then we were to be planted in your car and run off a bridge."

"Like Frannie."

"Don't keep me in suspense!

HOW TO STAY HEALTHY THIS WINTER

Summer tans fade, but summer health can and should be maintained right through the winter months.

A plan, based on the best medical advice, on "How To Stay Healthy This Winter" is outlined in September's Cosmopolitan Magazine. Here are the main points:

FOOD: A healthful diet is essential. Milk; vegetables; fruits; eggs; meat, fish or cheese; cereals and bread; and butter are necessary daily. The quantities vary according to age, but children require three or four glasses of milk each day.

VITAMINS: Most growing children and many adults need supplementary vitamins in winter. A large group of nutritionists and medical men, believing that an individual lacking in one vitamin is probably deficient in others, recommend multivitamin concentrates, which contain all vitamins known to be essential to the human diet. See your favorite druggist.

REST: Eight hours sleep a night is regarded as average; however, the necessary hours vary with the individual, so let your body tell you if you are getting enough sleep. Healthful sleeping requires a quiet, dark, and well-ventilated room; a hard mattress with plenty of sleeping space, and light but warm blankets.

VENTILATION: A properly ventilated home and correct cold weather dress help in preventing common colds. Too much clothing robs the skin of its natural ability to regulate body temperatures. The general rule for winter wear is: maximum warmth with minimum weight.

COLDS: Try to avoid colds by shying away from contact with persons who have them; do not share the use of toilet articles, towels, glasses or cups with anyone; wash hands before eating; shun drafts and wet clothing, and don't get overtired.

Penny Wise

UPLAND, Ind. (UP)—Harley Thompson poured 20,000 pennies from a canvas bag onto the counter of a local store as down payment for a television set. Thompson said he'd been saving the pennies for 15 years.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



ALLEY OOP



VIC FLINT



By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



By Merrill Blosser



By V. T. Hamlin



Let's Go Hunting

By Onous Dick

Bill Wolf has jumped into the hunting season with both feet, and the lowdown on hunting dogs from nose to tail tip is given in Bill's article in the September issue of Sports Afield Magazine.

Picking a dog for anyone else is risky business. If it isn't a natural hunter it's no good, regardless of breed. The relationship between man and dog is so intimate that the training must be tinged with affection to attain its greatest efficiency. Firmness pays off; but temper has no place in dog training.

Woe betide the kennel editor of any magazine for, no matter how "doggy" a man may be, it usually boils down to a single breed for each man-only one breed that he is interested in; nor would he then give a rye straw for a dog of any other breed. Historically our pointers and setters are of comparatively recent origin, whereas, the various hound strains go back to the Egyptians as the beagle comes to us from the Greeks.

Most dog fanciers are thoroughly unreasonable in their blindness to the virtues of any breed but the one that is currently absorb-

ing their attention, and many lifelong friendships have crashed on the rocks of this unreasonable-ness, which is itself almost childish.

The current vogue is for a pointer, the Weimaraner, and for the beagle in the hounds; but it is not long ago that the English, Irish and Gordon setters ruled the roost. It is a faddy business and might become serious if anyone could produce the perfect hunting dog; serious because so many good hunting strains would be allowed to disappear — and that would be a tragedy in dogdom.

The Siberian, Eskimo and Alaskan Malamutes come in for attention as do the retrievers—Labrador, Chesapeake Bay and the water spaniels and poodles who are at home in the water. It is difficult to estimate the birds we would lose were it not for the noses of these dogs who bring them in.

Hollywood Film Shop

By BEN COOK
United Press Staff Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD (UP) — It's a far cry from opera, Metropolitan variety, to horse opera, but two gorgeous potential divas of a few years back got sidetracked somehow.

In the Metropolitan gets to wondering what happened to the two promising young singing pupils, it might begin looking up a round Moab, Utah. There it would find Beverly Tyler and Susan Cabot playing important roles with John Lund and Jeff Chandler in the Technicolor western, "The Battle of Apache Pass."

Beverly plays a 19th century school teacher held in the clutches of the venetial Apache warrior, Geronimo. Susan muffs a round in handmade deerskin moccasins as the wife of Cochise, another Apache leader.

"We're in opera, all right," they agreed, "but it's a million-dollar horse opera."

On to Hollywood
Miss Tyler was sidetracked from grand opera quite a few years ago when an M-G-M talent scout diverted her to Hollywood and film fame as a straight dramatic actress.

Miss Cabot also was a student of opera in New York city a few years ago, until she was discovered singing on a television program and was whisked to Hollywood to become Jon Hall's leading lady in "On the Isle of Samoa."

Neither girl has had much of a chance in the movies to display her lyric soprano voice. Miss Tyler sang one song, in "The Green Years." For Miss Cabot, her musical efforts have been limited to a sing-song Samoan tune in her first picture.

Dope Taking Not Allied— New, Magazine Article Says

Dope taking, among teen-agers, is not an innovation of the current generation, according to an article in the September 12 issue of People Today magazine, which quotes articles on the dope menace in the U.S. published as early as 1881.

The method of taking dope has changed with the times, however. While in the 1880's and 90's opium was smoked in Oriental settings and with the traditional water pipe, today's dope addicts have switched from Chinese to jive talk and from opium pipes to hypodermic needles squirting opium-derived heroin.

Also new, or at least on an undreamt-of vast scale, is today's million dollar turn-over in the world-wide dope smuggling racket, linking Europe, Iran, Turkey, the Far East and Mexico.

One method of keeping the underworld under cover is via the grand scale drag-net, as used by Parisian police. Today's prime quarry is the dope-peddler, and favorite time and place for the raid is at 5:30-6 p.m. Montmartre, where some dope peddlers are usually found in addition to honest citizens and a variety of criminals.

Saddest fact about the dope

aggression," he said in launching the nation's largest defense bond drive last night.

Mr. Truman thus anticipated Gromyko's strategy to frighten smaller nations away from the Japanese treaty by forecasting more war if the pact is signed.

A clue to the Soviet maneuvers here was seen in Soviet Premier Josef Stalin's message to Chinese Red leader Mao Tze-Tung assuring him of Russia's "indestructible friendship—against any and all aggressors and warmongers."

American officials said Mr. Truman's address would outline the "world situation", cite reasons for speeding the Japanese treaty and pledge that the free world's forces stand alert for new attacks anywhere.

The president set the stage for his major address by warning that the "Communists may try to resume the offensive in Korea at any time." He said Red rulers "are capable of launching new attacks in Europe, the Middle East, or elsewhere in Asia, whenever it suits them."

"We are ready at any time to reach an honorable settlement in Korea, but we will not give in to

racket, according to People Today is that treatment and cure of its victims has not been modernized along with the new mode of administering the drug. A cure today is as rough and rare as it was in 1880, when, People Today quotes Harper's Weekly: "Few have the fortitude to bear up against the fascination of the pipe and the agonies induced by the efforts at reformation, long enough to be cured."

Gromyko got his first brush-off late yesterday when 11 nations who bore the brunt of the Pacific war met secretly to agree on conference rules. The Soviet delegation was not invited because, one diplomat said, "the Russians only 'fought' Japan for six days."



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Odors Hard To Remove From Freezer

If your home freezer accumulates unpleasant odors from spoiled food, you may have difficulty removing them.

Mrs. Bernice Clayton, Home Management Specialist for the Extension Service of Texas A&M College suggests several methods of dispelling the odor from the freezer. First, try washing all the interior surfaces of the freezer with plenty of soap and water. Then go over them with a cloth wrung from clear water. Wipe dry. If this doesn't dispel the odor, wash the freezer with soda water, using 1 teaspoon baking soda to each quart of warm water. Then, if the odor persists, try vinegar, using about 1 cup to a gallon of water, or household ammonia in the same proportions.

But if none of these suggestions prove effective, don't give up. Try using heat to bring out the odor particles and get them into the air. Put something like a toaster or electric heater inside the freezer to heat. Then use an electric fan for about 2 hours to blow the air out.

The specialist says activated charcoal in the warm freezer will absorb odors released by the heat, or a commercial, wick-type air freshener may be used.

When the odor has been removed or reduced to where it is of no consequence, the specialist suggests a final washing of the inside surfaces of the freezer with soda water. Activated charcoal left in for a while will pick up any residual odor.

When the odor has been removed or reduced to where it is of no consequence, the specialist suggests a final washing of the inside surfaces of the freezer with soda water. Activated charcoal left in for a while will pick up any residual odor.

Drouth And Hot Weather Hard On Livestock

Livestock, like humans are suffering from the effects of the dry weather and intense heat that has gripped most of the state this summer. The effects may be both current and long-time, says U. D. Thompson, Assistant Extension Animal Husbandman of Texas A&M College, unless livestock producers supply their animals with supplemental feed.

It is Thompson's opinion that next year's crop of beef calves may be reduced in numbers as well as quality for the mother cows are not getting enough feed now to produce a high percentage of calves next year. He says cows are not only going hungry but that they are not getting the feeds they need to maintain their own bodies and deliver a calf next spring. The pay-off in the cattle business depends largely upon the calf crop and no crop just simply means no pay-off and less meat for the American table.

To help this situation, Thompson recommends that livestock producers feed their cows a daily ration of one and one-half to two pounds of 41 per cent protein cake; two to five pounds of green leafy alfalfa hay and keep home meal available at all times along with granular stock salt. Where the pasture or range grass is short, sorghum, prairie hay or other roughage should be fed at least once a day. It is not necessary to feed the cake and alfalfa hay if sufficient green grazing is available.

The situation is a tough one, he adds but good herd management, in times such as now exists, will not only keep the herd in good condition but will also mean a better and bigger calf crop next year. The expense will be high but the results will offset the costs.

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Couple Takes Wild Ride As Brakes Fail

NORTH ADAMS, Mass., Sept. 4 (UP) — Mrs. John Manley, 23, of Madison, N. H., said today she "prayed all the way" when her automobile brakes failed on a mountain road and the car roared at 50-miles-an-hour for two miles down the Mohawk Trail with a 1,000-pound trailer careening along behind it.

Mrs. Manley clung to the wheel and dodged two buses and a score of automobiles as the car whipped around curves and through intersections before coming to a halt in the center of North Adams.

Her husband frantically pulled on the emergency brake during the wild ride and leaned on the horn all the way as other cars veered off the road to avoid the onrushing Manley machine.

When the car rolled to a stop, both Mr. and Mrs. Manley were near exhaustion and on the verge of hysteria.

The couple was enroute to Houston, where Manley is to teach at St. John's school.

Police Capture Man And Wife Drug Team

KEOKUK, Ia., Sept. 4 (UP) — Police fished hypodermic needles and droppers from a bathroom watertank and added them to their evidence against a husband and wife team arrested on narcotics charges.

Frank Miller, 45, of Quincy, Ill. and his wife Ruth, 36, were arrested yesterday and charged with fraud and deceit in obtaining narcotics.

Before police had a chance to search her, Mrs. Miller went into the bathroom and hid the needles and droppers in the tank. Police found them a short time later.


However, when the pasture or range starts turning brown the above named feeds should be given to the cattle.

Silage, sudan or Johnson grass or other temporary grazing will aid in supplying the cheapest source of protein, mineral and vitamin A, says Thompson. Cows are able to draw for a time from the fat of the bodies and their livers vitamin A. When this supply is exhausted, there is trouble ahead, says Thompson unless other sources of vitamin A are supplied. Since cottonseed cake contains no vitamin A, such feeds as green alfalfa hay or yellow corn are needed in the cow's ration to help prevent blindness and many calving problems.

The care given orchards at this season may well determine the productive life of the trees and with it success or failure for the orchardist.

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Late Summer Care Of Fruit Orchard Stressed

The heavy end of the peach season in most sections of the state is about over but there are jobs in the orchard that shouldn't be neglected. According to John Hutchison, Extension Horticulturist of Texas A&M College, now is the time to check each tree for San Jose scale.

This tiny sucking insect often spreads throughout the orchard during the late summer and early fall. It may be carried from tree to tree by the wind, on the feet of birds or the insects may move about on their own. It soon becomes established and may do serious damage to the trees. The scale is first noticed as a gray ashy surface on the bark of the tree.

Hutchison says if it is found, steps should be taken to control it or else check its spread until effective control measures can be applied. He recommends the use of a solution made by mixing one pound of dry lime sulphur in three gallons of water. The solution should be applied to the trunk and framework branches of the tree and he adds, an old paint brush makes a good applicator. He cautions against allowing the solution to come in contact with the foliage because it will burn the leaves.

This is only a stop-gap remedy but will help hold the insects in check. Effective control can be obtained by spraying the trees with a three per cent oil spray during the winter season when the trees are dormant.

Weeds should not be permitted to take over the orchard. Shallow cultivation will take care of them even though the soil may be very dry. Trees need all the moisture and plant food that is available, says Hutchison.

During this period, the fruit buds that will produce next year's crop are being differentiated. Plant food is being stored in the tissues of the plants which will help keep the tree healthy and insure a good fruit crop next year.

The dry, hot weather, points out Hutchison is all the more reason why the best of care should now be given to the peach orchard. All fruits that are still on the ground should be collected and removed from the orchard for the mummies of dried fruit may contain both insects and diseases that could cause lots of trouble later on.

The care given orchards at this season may well determine the productive life of the trees and with it success or failure for the orchardist.

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B. S. U. To Elect New Advisor

The officers of the Baptist Student Union of the Ranger Junior College met Monday evening at the First Baptist Church for the purpose of furthering the plans that they have for the year.

Due to the fact that Bill Couser, who has been the faculty advisor at the college is not there this year, a new advisor was considered and the announcement will be made soon as to who will fill his place.

The B. S. U. was organized last spring for the Baptist Students on the campus and will be very active this fall and next spring on various programs to be announced.

1950 Lubbock Cotton Tests

Results of cotton defoliation tests conducted on experimental plots and in commercial fields at Lubbock in 1950 have been released by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station.

Hi-Bred, Stormproof No. 1 and Deitapine (TPSA) were the most easily defoliated varieties in this test, in which Aero Cyanamid, special grade, defoliant was used, reported E. L. Thaxton, Jr., junior agronomist at the Lubbock Experiment station.

In the test with three rates of several different chemical defoliants, best results were obtained with Sodium cyanamid at 10 pounds per acre and Shed-a-Leaf at 7 pounds.

Six commercial defoliants were applied on a uniform field of cotton under the direction of a representative of each chemical company. The chlorate-based defoliants gave the best results for total defoliation in this test.

Thaxton reported that at least 30 gallons of spray solution per acre were necessary to eliminate dry burn in a test on the best spray concentration.

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Texas Poultry Firm To Build Arkansas Plant

SPRINGDALE, Ark., Sept. 4 (UP) — A Texas poultry processing firm has announced it will build a plant in the heart of the north-west Arkansas broiler producing area.

The Denison poultry and Egg Co. of Denison, Texas will erect two large buildings in Springdale with a capacity of 80,000 broilers a week.

Work will be started within 60 days on the plant, which will employ between 80 and 100 persons.

The firm will kill, process and package broilers for distribution to jobbers and wholesalers, who in turn will furnish them to retail outlets. The firm has been buying much of its livestock in the north-west Arkansas area and shipping it to Texas for processing.

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Air Force Captain Takes Golf Title

HOUSTON, Tex., Sept. 4 (UP) — Capt. Fred Moseley of San Antonio shook off a finals jinx that had dogged him for two years yesterday to win the Brae Burn Golf Tournament by defeating fellow townsman Joe Conrad, 7 and 5.



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SOCIETY

Laniers Return From Laredo

Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Lanier and O. G., Jr., have returned from visiting in Laredo with their daughter and her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pruitt.

Mrs. Pruitt is teaching in the Laredo schools and Mr. Pruitt is chief accountant for the O. W. Killam Company.

The group made a trip over into Old Mexico to a number of places of interest. Mrs. Lanier said that Laredo was "just like California, that it was so pretty there."

They toured the building in which Mr. Pruitt works and saw the magnificent home in which his employer lives. They stated that it was just a palace, with six Cadillacs parked around it.

Miss McKinney Honored At Tea

Mrs. Gene Cox complimented Miss Wanda McKinney, bride-elect of Dean Elder with a tea at the Community Club House from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday, August 31.

The guests were greeted by Miss McKinney and Mrs. Cox. Mary Ann Elder registered the guests in a beautiful satin bride's book.

The color scheme of pink and green was carried out in the decorations and refreshments. The refreshment table was laid with a lace cloth and centered with a beautiful arrangement of asters and foliage. Green and pink candles in handpainted holders graced the table. Mrs. Sammie Elders presided over the crystal punch bowl which held pale green punch, and Mrs. J. W. Elders, Jr. served the pink cake squares decorated with tiny sweetpeas and the name of the honoree. Music was played throughout the evening by Cecil Robertson.

Mr. Fyffe Is Honored On His Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fyffe of Lubbock spent the weekend here visiting relatives, and Don was honored Sunday with a birthday party in the home of Mrs. Fyffe's parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Ervin.

Sunday afternoon the group consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Williams and son, Jimmie, Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Owens and sons, Robby and Burch, Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Hummel, grandparents of Don's, Mr. and Mrs. Ervin and the honoree and wife gathered on the lawn for the party and were served ice cream and cake.

The group enjoyed "just visiting together and talking."

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Tackett, Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Arterburn, Pat Patton and Merbert Gentry attended the rodeo in Dublin Saturday night.

Order of succession to the presidency: vice president, speaker of the House, president pro tempore of the Senate.

Training Union To Be Recognized

Revival services will continue tonight at the First Baptist church with special emphasis being placed upon the Training Union organization. Attendance has been very good over the long Labor Day holiday and is expected to increase tonight as the Training Union is recognized, states W. J. Arterburn, Training Union Director.

He urges all members of the Training Union to be present for the evening services.

A large number were present this morning for the early morning service designed so that the businessmen of the church can come to the morning service before going to work.

Felton Brashier has made arrangements through the Brotherhood organization for the men of the church to serve coffee and doughnuts prior to the morning service at 7:00 a.m. and again after the service. He urges the men of the church to come out for the early morning service and enjoy the fellowship.

Stewards To Meet Wednesday

Members of the Board of Stewards of the Methodist Church will observe their September meeting on Wednesday evening at 7:15 in the Junior Department of the church.

A. E. Crawley, chairman, will preside over the business session the chairman of the ushers, visitation, fellowship, and collection committees will make reports.

"Let all members meet promptly at 7:15 so that members of the choir will be free for choir rehearsal at 8 o'clock," says Rev. Lavender.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Booth of Ft. Worth visited in the home of his sister, Mrs. Ida Coleman over the week-end.

Bobby Woods, scout for the Sun Oil Company of Midland, visited with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Woods over the holiday.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Calhoun is vacationing in Albuquerque this week.

CHURCH NEWS

New Officers Are Elected Monday, Churches To Sponsor Booth At R.J.C.

The regular meeting of the Ranger Ministerial Alliance was held Monday morning at the First Baptist church with the Rev. Garland Lavender, pastor of the First Methodist church presiding.

This year the Ministerial Alliance will sponsor a Joint Church Booth at the Ranger Junior College during the four days of registration preparatory to the opening of classes next week. The purpose of this Booth will be to get the church preferences of the students at the Junior College, to acquaint them with the work of the local churches, and to urge the students to take student membership with some church in Ranger while they are in college. Refreshments will be served each day that the Booth is operated and the students will

Methodist Choir To Meet Wed.

Following inactivity of choir rehearsals during the summer months, the Chancel Choir will hold its initial practice on Wednesday evening at 8 p.m. in the Methodist church sanctuary.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Baumgardner have returned from a six-week vacation trip, and Mr. Baumgardner will be in charge of all rehearsals. This schedule will continue throughout the year unless otherwise changed.

All regular members of the choir are urged to be in their place for this initial rehearsal. With many new members being added to the choir this year, several adjustments will have to be made with regards to position in the choir.

Immediately following Wednesday evening's rehearsal, homemade ice cream and coffee will be served. The young people who have stood by so faithfully during the summer are given special invitation to become a permanent part of the choir.

ARCADIA
MINNIE WEISSMULLER in "DOLL OF CAPTIVE GIRL"
LARRY LINDSEY

gent; and Rev. Jasper Massee, Second Baptist church, Secretary Treasurer.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Belovsky and small daughters, Bobby, Faith and Camilla Joy, spent the week end with Mr. Belovsky's mother, Mrs. Brice Elizabeth Walker.

ATTENTION THE FORT WORTH Willys Overland Co.

will display Jeeps, Station Wagons, & Panels at **DEMPSEY'S COSDON SERVICE STATION** 2 blocks East, off Main Street **Wed., Sept. 5** For One Day Only

A special representative will be on hand to give you personal demonstration, we also need used cars and will pay top price on trade-in.

WARPATH TOWER
Color by TECHNICOLOR
LIVE THEATRE

Doubles On Keys
BOSTON (UP)—Jack O'Donnell plays the same tune simultaneously on the piano and organ. O'Donnell plays the piano with his left hand and the organ with right. Both feet are used on the organ.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Carpenter and daughters of Arlington visited in the home of Mrs. Carpenter's mother, Mrs. Verna Hartfield and also with Mr. Carpenter's mother in Eastland.

Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Pounds spent the holiday visiting friends and relatives in Monahans.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Lewis visited over the week-end with Mr. Lewis' mother and sister, Mrs. W. T. Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. Pat Patton and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Rogers and children Beth and Brenda Lou of Jacksonville, Texas and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Medford and Sally Ann of Okra visited in the home of their mother, Mrs. Saliye Rogers and family over the week-end.

Mother Honors Daughter Sat.

Sandra Halbrooks was entertained on her seventh birthday by her mother, Mrs. W. A. Halbrooks, at the Willow Park Saturday afternoon, Sept. 1.


The guests were presented favors of paper cups of candies, bubble gum and gay colored suckers.

The honoree was presented a beautiful three-tiered birthday cake decorated with pink icing and tiny pink candles. She was given an array of gifts from her guests.

Birthday cake and fruit punch were served to the following: Charlene and Helen Faye Blackwell, Norman Carrol, Linda and Joyce Willingham, Danny Wayne Robinson, Phyllis Myers, Mary Ann, Millard and Richard Herweck, Gerald Cozart, Larry Cozart, Sut Niska, Billy Lee, Johnny Lee, Nadnie Pitta, Gary Bradshaw, Georgia Kay McCleskey, James Hill, Melba Sue and Judy Wright, Teddy Neeley, Linda Rains, Nedra Moreland, Jo Ann and Mary Bell, Jeanie Nail, Charlie Ferguson, Kathy and Tim Covington.

Mothers who assisted in the serving and games were Mrs. Dora Niska, Mrs. Johnnie Robinson, Mrs. Betty Bradshaw, Mrs. Jean Herweck, Mrs. Alma Covington and Mrs. Halbrooks.

Round Trip To Pleasant Shopping



VARIETY QUALITY SERVICE

SPRY	3 Lb. Tin	89c
FOLGERS COFFEE	Lb.	85c
KIMBELL'S Grapefruit Juice	46 Oz. Can	19c
HILEX, CLOROX Purex Bleach	Qt. Bot.	19c
VINE RIPE TOMATOES	2 Lbs.	25c
IDAHO RUSSET NO. 1 POTATOES	10 Lbs.	49c
KRAFT Miracle Whip	Pt. Jar	39c
FRESH Pork Roast	Lb.	53c
LEAN Salt Pork	Lb.	29c

FOOD QUALITY MARKET

Lonnie Mayhall, Mgr.

320 W. Main St. Ranger

Dixie Drive Inn

Eastland-Ranger Highway
Tuesday Only, Sept. 4
Every Tuesday is Dollar Night One dollar per car or regular admission, whichever cost you less.

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