

SHOP AND SAVE  
IN FRIENDLY  
RANGER

# Ranger Daily Times

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RANGER

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 14, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 122



**The Best of Texas is My Best**  
**BETWEEN US...**  
The young swain swore to his gal that if she didn't consent to marry him, he'd get a rope and hang himself right on her front porch.  
"Oh, please don't, Robert," she pleaded. "You know father doesn't want you hanging around here!"

Well, April—the month plugged for "showers"—is here and half gone. But we have had some rain. Some. But not enough.

However, let's be fair to April. Because when the poets and song-writers tell us about April's showers, they're using poetic license. The fact is that there are very few places in the United States where April is the month of heaviest rainfall.

A glance at the almanac will prove to you that April is taking the blame that rightly belongs to the early months of summer—June and July. Those are the months when we're more likely to get more rain than during "show-er"-famed April.

Angry Papa: "Well, young lady, explain yourself coming home at an hour as late as this!"

Daughter (returning from party): "Oh, daddy, I was sitting up with the sick son of the sick man you always tell Mom you sit up with!"

There was quite a bit of excitement for a brief spell around these best of Texas parts last week when an elderly gent was reported "lost" on a nearby ranch. Rangers decided to send out a searching party, and within 20 minutes 20 local members of the National Guard unit, a pair of Army trucks and two TNG Jeeps were ready to go into action. In addition several members of the Ranger Volunteer Fire Department and about a dozen Ranger Junior College students were on hand to aid in the search. However, the missing man, aged father of a Rangerite, was found, and the party's mission was called off.

One of Heavy's correspondents reports from out Nevada way that dignity has come to the gambling room of a Las Vegas hotel. Silent slot machines have been installed, and instead of the clatter of filthy lucre, a jackpot is announced by the flashing of subdued lights. However, to give the jackpot winner his due attention, his name is announced over loudspeakers in the bar and coffee shop and at the crap tables. Additional refinements suggested are chimes for winners at the roulette wheel—and a gag-thial—rubber dice for the nervous crapsshooters. A couple of Strawnites were all agog Monday—they've got big chunks of what may be a 700-barrel-per-day well. Popular Jim Sewell, the Nassarro judge and prominent known Democrat leader of Corsicana sent Mrs. Mary L. Eudy a nice "get-well" card Monday. State Rep. Omar Burkett of Eastland recently visited Mrs. Eudy at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Florence Baumann. Mrs. Eudy is "doing fine," according to reports. She has received seeds of "get well" cards and gifts, including nearly 70 beautiful scarves. Fan-out last words: "This year's golf balls don't go far!"

A friend of this reporter's returned early Monday from a fishing trip and gurgled out an enthusiastic report of a favorite spot he'd found. He boasted a lot of big ones. He boasted, waving his arms wildly. "Ten inches, twelve inches."  
"Twelve inches?" I rudely interrupted. "Why, that isn't a big fish!"  
The mouth of my angling friend dropped open in surprise, aye, but, like all fishermen, he wasn't whipped. "Between the eyes!" he snapped.

There is humor, too, connected with the work of the Federal Bureau of Investigation.

**HEADS UP!**  
Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas

## Whittington Is Now Stationed, Corpus Christi

Lieutenant James Whittington, USNR, son of Mrs. Samuel Butler of Eastland, reported recently for duty at the U. S. Naval Air Station in Corpus Christi.

While at the Naval Air Station, Whittington has been assigned to the Medical Department.

Whittington was graduated from Eastland high school, class of 1937. He attended the University of Texas, graduating in 1942 with a Bachelor of Arts Degree, and in 1944, graduating with a Doctor of Medicine Degree. He was commissioned an Ensign in the Naval Reserve in May, 1947. He has served 19 months overseas.

Whittington is married to the former Miss Sara M. Crockett of San Antonio. They have two children, James, age 8 years, and Adrian Anne, age two years.

## Country Club Slates Meeting Tonight At 7:30

Members of the Ranger Country Club were reminded today that an important dinner and business session are scheduled for tonight.

The dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m. with the business meeting following after the meal. Main topic for discussion will be the purchase of equipment for use in maintaining the club's golf course, officers said.

All members are urged to be present.

## Funeral Rites For E. E. Key Held Monday

Funeral services for E. E. Key, 58-year-old former Eastland County resident, were held at the Thomas Funeral Home Chapel in Cisco Monday afternoon at 4 o'clock.

Earlier rites were held in the Diamond Hill Baptist Church, Ft. Worth, Monday morning.

Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery, Cisco.

Mr. Key, a baggage clerk in the employ of the T&P Railway, died in a Fort Worth hospital Friday after an illness of eight months. He had been a resident of Cisco prior to moving to Fort Worth.

He was born and reared in the Romney community near Rising Star.

Survivors are his wife; a daughter, Mrs. Edna Alexander of Fort Worth; two sons, J. W. Key and Royce Cantrell, both of Fort Worth; three sisters, Mrs. R. S. Elliott of Cisco, Mrs. Herbert Lawrence of Sweetwater and Mrs. Reagan Bollinger of Big Springs; five brothers, Sam Key of Cisco, Bob Key of Brownwood, Rufus, Jesse and Cleve Key, all of Fort Worth.



**CONGRATULATIONS FROM RUSSIA**—Dag Hammarskjöld, of Sweden, is congratulated by Russia's permanent representative to the UN, Andrei Vishinsky, shortly after Hammarskjöld was sworn in as the UN's new secretary-general.

## Oil Patch Reports— Stake 2 New Tests in Area

Two new area oil projects were announced over the weekend.

The O. M. Evans Drilling Co., Fort Worth, staked the No. 2 J. M. Rush et al as a Conjax Marble Falls Conglomerate Field try in Stephens County about two and a half miles west of Wayland.

Location of the venture is 467 feet from north and 1,370 feet from east lines of Section 25, Block 7, T&P Survey. Proposed depth is 4,200 feet.

The No. 19 L. S. Stoker, a 3,200-footer, will be put down by Gulf Oil Co., four miles southeast of Breckenridge.

Location of that test is 1,371 feet from north and 1,650 feet from west lines of Section 20B7, TEAL Survey.

Fred Osborne, district supervisor for the Texas Railroad Commission in Abilene, recently urged oil operators with small gas production in this area to write the Commission asking that the properties which they operate be exempt under Rule 8-E.

This rule calls for operators to file Form 3266-A, estimating or measuring the amount of gas flared. The period of July through December, 1952, should have been reported to the Abilene office during January, 1953.

## Little Activity By Local Cops Over Weekend

All was quiet on the Ranger police front over the weekend, according to Police Chief W. G. Pounds.

A young Kentuckian was picked up, held for investigation, and later released. Inquiry proved that the man had a police record, but he was not now being sought for arrest.

Ranger police records otherwise were blank.

There weren't even any arrests for drunkenness in the city over the weekend period.

## Social Security Representative Here Wednesday

Mr. E. Glen McNatt, representative of the Social Security Office in Abilene, will be at the Retail Merchants Association Office in Ranger at 3:30 p.m. on Wednesday, April 15. Persons wishing advice or assistance in connection with their social security accounts are invited to call at that time.

The next scheduled visit will be at the same hour on April 29, 1953.

## Shelton Rites Are Held At Cisco Sunday

Final rites for Mrs. W. C. Shelton, pioneer Cisco and Eastland County resident who died after a long illness in a Cisco hospital Saturday at noon, were held Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the First Baptist Church in Cisco.

She had been in ill health for many months and had been a patient in the Cisco hospital for a year prior to her death.

Dr. H. M. Ward, pastor of the Cisco church, officiated during the services. He was assisted by Rev. H. Grady James, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, Cisco, and Dr. Otis Strickland, president of Decatur Baptist College.

Interment was in Oakwood Cemetery beside her husband, who preceded her in death several years ago.

A native of Alabama, Mrs. Shelton moved to the Cisco area with her late husband more than 50 years ago. They resided on a farm three miles southeast of Cisco until 1912 when they moved to that city.

Mrs. Shelton was very active in the First Baptist Church and in women's club work before her illness.

Mrs. Shelton's survivors include four sons, J. M. Shelton of Abilene, C. C. Shelton of San Antonio, W. L. Shelton and W. E. Shelton of Fort Worth; five daughters, Mrs. E. L. Graham and Mrs. Robert Maxwell of Cisco, Mrs. Harry L. Edwards of Houston, Mrs. Pose Wilson and Mrs. Lily Mae Yoder of San Antonio; 20 grandchildren and 23 great-grandchildren.

Three sons, E. D. Shelton, E. M. Shelton and M. B. Shelton, preceded her in death.

Thomas Funeral Home was in charge of arrangements.



## WTCC Asks U. S. To Halt Grants Aid To States

Elimination of grants-in-aid to states that are "clearly constitutional obligations of the federal government" and of taxes on "sources of income that rightfully belong to the states" is being urged by the West Texas Chamber of Commerce.

The organization's position is expressed in a resolution adopted by its directors. It was submitted by the WTCC president, R. Wright Armstrong of Fort Worth.

The Texas Legislature urged to call upon the Congress to take steps to restore to the states "all rights and privileges that have been taken from them by the federal government." The resolution requests that rightful functions of the states be eliminated from the system of federal grants and aids, but that those which the state and local governments may see fit to continue be financed from local and state taxes.

Preface to the resolution quoted from the Bill of Rights, as follows: "The powers not delegated to the United States by the Congress, nor prohibited by it to the States, are reserved to the states severally, or to the people."

## Ranger FFA Judging Teams Win Honors

### Miss Jackson Is Big Winner In Saturday Event

A large number of shoppers—including many out-of-town visitors—were in Ranger Saturday and many of them participated in the Trades Day drawing at 3 p.m.

Lucky winners of the total of 100 "Ranger Bucks" awarded during the afternoon were headed by Miss Lola Jackson of Ranger who copped the day's top offering of 50 bucks.

Cletus Hockaby of Ranger won the second big award of 25 "Ranger Bucks."

Sharing the third and fourth offerings of 10 bucks each were Ella May Stewart and A. E. Rogers.

Fifth and final prize of the day—five "Ranger Bucks"—went to Lewis Browning.

The "Ranger Bucks" introduced two weeks ago, are proving extremely popular, according to Mrs. Mae Belle Oyler, who handles the weekly Trades Day drawing for the Ranger merchants who comprise the Ranger Trades Day Assn., sponsors of the event.

"Ranger Bucks" are worth one dollar's worth of merchandise or services at Ranger merchants and firms participating as members of the Ranger Trades Day Assn.

The drawings—featuring five awards—are held every Saturday afternoon. Registration is free, and practically everyone is eligible to participate in the popular drawings.

### Weather Men Are Mum About Rain For Area

Fair to partly cloudy and warmer weather was in store for Eastland County Tuesday and Wednesday, according to the current forecast of the U. S. Weather Bureau.

The maximum mercury reading for both days is scheduled for the 80s, according to weathermen, and tonight's low will be around 55 degrees.

For West Texas, the forecast calls for "Partly cloudy with an important temperature change Tuesday and Wednesday," and for North Central Texas: "Generally fair and a little warmer Tuesday, Wednesday, partly cloudy and mild."

The Ranger dairy cattle judging team—Jimmy Long, Alonzo Stevens and Roy Barnhill—copied 2nd place in the Area IV competition. There were about 65 teams competing in that division. Long also ranked 4th high individual among 200 FFA boys of the area.

The Ranger livestock judging team—Billy Ferguson, Key Branton, and Farrell Buchanan—placed 10th in that division.

As a result of their fine showing at Stephenville, the Ranger dairy cattle judging team now is eligible to compete in the statewide FFA judging contest which will be conducted at Texas A&M College, College Station, on Saturday, May 2, Dudley said.

The Ranger dairy team placed 7th a year ago.

And the livestock judging team placed 14th.

Here's the way the Area IV contests in the top 10 divisions stacked up at Stephenville Saturday.

Dairy Cattle Judging—Conanche, Ranger, Ballinger, Graham, Knox City, German, Jacksboro, Midway, Sidney and Early.

Livestock Judging—Tuscola, Abilene, Talpa, Hamilton, Crowell, Munday, Henrietta, Dublin, Ballinger and Ranger.

There are a total of 83 chapters of the Future Farmers of America in Area IV.

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## Junior Red Cross Work Reported

Mrs. Harold Durham, Junior Red Cross chairman for Eastland County, reported today that work on the album being made by students in the county are progressing and will soon be ready to ship to schools in other counties.

These albums depict American life and are made by classroom groups. The program is correlated with the work in all subject matter areas. Students learn to study life in their own communities with a definite purpose; they write creatively and informatively about their schools, their games, the food they like, the holidays they celebrate. The students in return will receive albums from children in other countries that afford an intimate knowledge of other peoples and countries.

South Ward Eastland students completed filling five gift boxes this week. West Ward completed three. These gift boxes are cardboard boxes, 9x4x3 inches, which school children in this country may fill at any time during the school year to send to children in other countries. Mrs. Durham stated that the children enjoyed this activity very much.

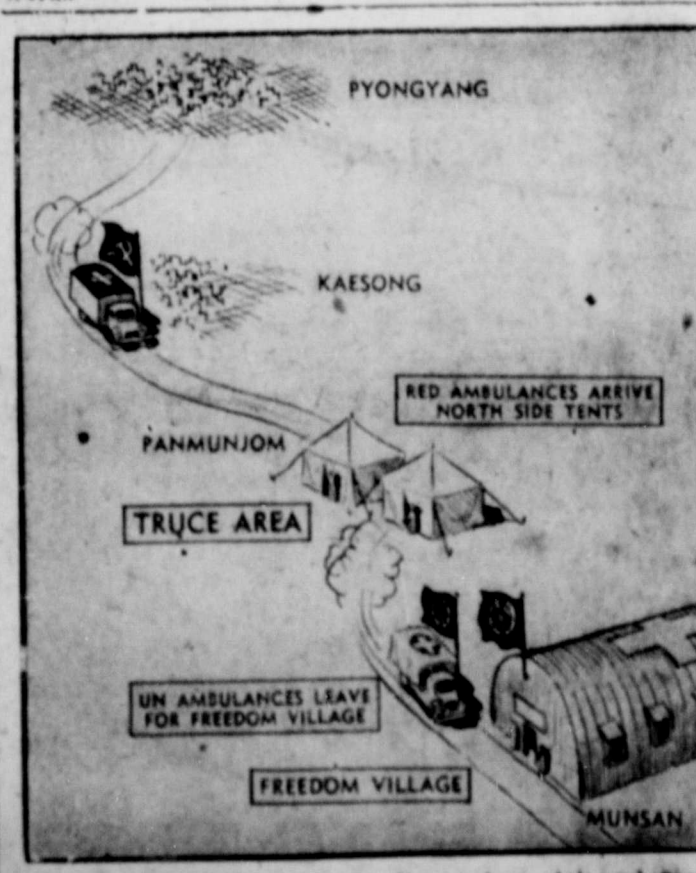
The contents of the boxes include recreational and personal articles and health and school supplies. The boxes are sent to foreign countries where they are distributed through Red Cross channels to children in schools, institutions, and displaced persons camps. The boxes and shipping cost is furnished by the local Red Cross chapter.

## Gladewater Rites Held Today For Eastland Native

Word has been received here of the death Sunday of Mrs. Dennis Canary in an Austin hospital.

Mrs. Canary was a native of Eastland and the former Miss Marjorie Guthrie, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Guthrie of Gladewater, formerly of Eastland.

Funeral services were scheduled for today in Gladewater.



**ROUTE OF JOY**—Newsmag indicates how sick and wounded United Nations prisoners will be returned to the United States forces, Communist ambulances from the north will arrive at north side of hospital tents in Panmunjom, unload their sick and wounded, and receive a receipt for them from a UN exchange officer. UN ambulances will then transport the men to "Freedom Village" near Munsan, and from there they will be flown to hospitals in Japan. If possible, helicopter transport from Panmunjom to "Freedom Village" will be effected.

## Final Rites Are Held Monday For W. C. Reeves

Funeral services were held Monday at 3 p.m. for William Clay Reeves in the Presbyterian Church in Gulfport, Miss. He was born October 17, 1896, in German where he was reared.

Mr. Reeves was the son of Mrs. W. B. Reeves, 103 E. Williams, and brother of Mrs. Jack Muirhead of Eastland. He had been in ill health since 1948 and died at 10 p.m. Saturday in his home in Gulfport, where he had lived since 1932. He had retired from his business interests several years ago because of ill health.

Other survivors include his wife, Mrs. Irene Reeves and a son, Clay Jr., of Gulfport; two other sisters, Mrs. E. E. Ensp of Houston, Mrs. Murrell Marshall of Gulfport and two half sisters of Houston; three brothers, Ruben M. Reeves of Fort Worth, Rocco Reeves of Gorman, and Dick M. Reeves of Gulfport, Miss.

**DOUBLE PLAY** MIDDLETOWN, Conn. — Mrs. Harold T. Daley became a mother and grandmother the same day. Shortly after she gave birth to her sixth child, her oldest daughter was delivered of her first offspring in the same hospital.

**HEADS UP!**  
Here comes the New Rocket OSBORNE MOTOR COMPANY Eastland, Texas



**SIGNED AND SEALED; DELIVERY NEXT**—Rear Adm. John C. Daniel, left, UN's chief negotiator, and his opposite number, right, North Korean Maj. Gen. Lee Sang Cho, sign the formal agreement to exchange sick and wounded prisoners at Panmunjom. The move opens the way to a possible repatriation of all prisoners, and an end to the fighting in Korea.



### Washington

As It Looks From Here

OMAR BURLISON  
Congressman  
17th District

The House of Representatives has again passed the Tidelands Bill by an overwhelming majority. Those of us who have worked on this legislation for several years hope that the issue is going to be settled with the President's signature, although it is not all that we hoped it would be.

The House voted 285 to 108 to restore to the States Tidelands with their "historic boundaries." For all states, other than Texas and a part of Florida, this means three miles. For Texas, it means ten and a half miles to the Gulf of Mexico.

The bill as passed, and the one which will likely be laid before the president, is not as strong a bill as was passed by the House of Representatives last year. It is, however, all we could get. The

measure, as brought to the floor from the committee, provided that the states would have taxing powers on oil produced outside the historic boundaries. The state, under the bill as drafted, would also have been allowed to apply its conservation laws and police authority seaward to the edge of the Continental Shelf. This provision was stricken out by an Amendment offered by a member of congress from New York. From all indications, this will be the measure placed on the President's desk, and there is no doubt that he will approve it when it reaches him.

#### RUSSIAN PEACE MOVES:

The American people are so desirous of peace that we are inclined to become somewhat glibly towards overtures of cooperation from the Soviet Union. With in the last several days, a number of gestures have been made by the Russians which ordinarily might suggest a changing attitude. However, our hopes should not soar too high. In the past, we have seen numerous other overtures of this nature which we thought were genuine, only to go sour as a two-day-old bucket of milk in the sunshine. We need to keep our eyes on the music and not begin

playing the flyspecks instead. In other words, we can listen without complete skepticism, but in the meantime, keep our powder dry. **GI GOVERNMENT:**

On Thursday, April 2, in a speech on the Floor of the House of Representatives, I had this to say: "If the press correctly reports the conference called by President Eisenhower with the mayors of big cities and certain local government leaders, he evidently must be rather disappointed, because they told him that they wanted the paternalistic attitude of the federal government continued. What does that mean? It means we will continue to have big government, and big government will get bigger. There is no other result, and the big city mayors and these local government leaders still want the federal government to help in various projects which cost millions of dollars. Those millions can only be obtained by high taxes and the tax dollar has a way of losing its value from the time it is collected from the taxpayer until it is returned to pay for some local service. If local government would use that dollar without its round trip to Washington, more value would be received."

I was gratified to see that the distinguished majority leader, Mr. Halleck, has introduced the bill, H. R. 4406, in line with the President's recommendation that a very careful study be given to the matter of federal-state-local government relationships. Until that is done, until our philosophies change and until greater dependence on ourselves is asserted, we will have big and bigger government in Washington.

I doubt if the attitude of the mayors of the big cities is encouraging to President Eisenhower.

It seems to me the basic fact to remember is that our freedom would be very limited if the United States were governed by only one national authority. In large measure, freedom, is the product of local control over local affairs. The principle is established that the federal government assumes certain authority and control over that to which it contributes.

Of course, we all realize we have to have federal assistance for highways, for harbors, for airports, and for a lot of things which affect national defense, but local governments usually get as much from the federal government as they can, yet they want taxes and expenses reduced. The two just do not go together. So until the big city mayors and the local government leaders decide and agree that they should assume their own responsibility and pay for it, we are going to have big government.

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### Murder she yelled

By Joseph Shollit

**THE STORY:** Although Al Kemmer, owner of High Hill, a summer resort, has made Dan Morrison, his athletic director, Eddie Fields, an entertainer, and Midge Gricomb, a guest, promise, Dan doesn't like keeping secrets the best. He found a murder weapon on the beach and reported it to police.

There was something going on in the woods across the road, the front of overgrown and oak that stretched to the main highway. Somebody was calling Alex as if Alex were a dog.

A Great Dane as big as a horse was galloping around the trees as if the huge choice were driving him crazy.

"Och, isn't he beautiful!" said Midge.

The dog slowed down. He looked across at us. "Stay behind me, Midge," I said. "He thinks you're a picnic spread."

A man suddenly appeared behind the monster and grabbed the collar. A leash clicked in place. I saw the man's face clearly for a moment. Then he gave a yank and led the dog away through the woods and down across the creek toward the old road.

"Stay here, Midge," I said. "I want to talk to this guy."

I hurried up the dirt road and across the bridge. Midge scrambled after me. "Gricomb!" I called out.

He turned his head. He didn't look startled. He talked to his dog, and the big brown-anu-lan thing pranced around on the leash to have a go at me.

"I don't have much time—what is it?" he said as I entered the woods, but his tone was bland, unburied.

I had seen G. O. Gricomb only once before, and only briefly. I took a good look this time. He was about five-ten, just about my height, pretty thick through the chest but with a pronounced stoop, which anybody would get walking

dropped up all the gangland lingo he could remember. The local substitution of the Pennsylvania State Police had rushed the victim's fingerprints to the FBI and was waiting for an identification. The paper printed a photo of the dead man's face, touched up to make the eyes look partly open and alive. The police wanted to talk to anybody who had seen any man who looked like this. They were also hunting for a mysterious character who had phoned in the tip; a man with a Polish accent.

"Polish?" Eddie yelled. "What's the matter with those guys?" Al chewed his gum with the look of a man who's just discovered a new flavor. "I tell you, I really feel sorry for Sam Stacey."

Then he swung his swivel chair around to the window, got hold of the phone and started dialing. The wad of gum popped cheerfully at the edge of his lips.

"Hello, Sam?" he boomed. "I just been reading about your hard luck. I wanted to tell you how I'm sorry."

The receiver buzzed in his ear. Al said, "I'll tell you, Sam, it's all according to the clientele you take in. Me, I never take gangsters, no matter how much they want to pay."

The phone buzzed again. Al's cheeks suddenly heated up and he yelled, "I call up like a friend and this is the answer I get?"

There was some more buzzing and a loud click. Al slammed the phone down.

"You know what?" Al banged the desk. "I wouldn't be surprised if that Stacey had the body in the first place and dragged it over on my land. I wouldn't be surprised one inch."

I waited politely till Al simmered down a little, then told him I was driving over to the village to pick up some tennis rackets I was having restrung.

"Hey, I need the wagon," Eddie said. "I've got to pick up my brother."

"Go fight it out—don't bother me," Al growled.

We went outside. "Wait a little while," Eddie said. "Bus is coming—we can ride in together."

(To Be Continued)

### Murder she yelled

By Joseph Shollit

**THE STORY:** Dan Morrison, High Hill's athletic director, is protesting against the moving of the body of an unidentified man who had been considered on the summer resort by Al Kemmer, the proprietor. Al, who said he committed the deed to keep High Hill's good name unblemished, says he has met Eddie Fields, an entertainer, to make an anonymous call to the police.

another thing I've got against this place. In Atlantic City, at least the water gets warm once in a while.

"No sand fleas here," Eddie said mildly.

She wiggled a tiny shoulder. "So what? A little bite doesn't kill you."

She walked down toward the water. I led Eddie diagonally across the slope and into Honey-moon Lane. "How'd your phone call go?" I said. "What did you say?"

His thin lips relaxed. He smiled expansively. "Dona right, Meester Policaman," he said, waving his arms in his Italian dialect act. "I walk in deesa field—Grandview—you know da place. I looka for dandelion greens. I finds da dead man. Mama mia, he's very dead man."

"Where did you make the call from?"

"Drugstore down on the main drag."

"Anybody see you—anybody who knows you?"

"I was disguised—I combed my hair before I went in."

"The cops could have had the operator ring back on that phone soon as you left," I suggested.

"Sure, but they'd be looking for a guy with an accent as long as a yard of spaghetti."

"Uh, huh—I guess you'd even fool Mussolini."

"Mussolini's dead."

"That's what I mean."

THE next morning's paper had the story. Eddie and I were in Al's office when Chris Witmer brought the paper in. Al spread it out on his desk, as if spreading out a feast, and read aloud to us, with gestures.

A body had been found on the grounds of Sam Stacey's Grandview Manor. Blasted in the head. Bumped off. Taken for a ride. It was the first murder hereabouts in some 10 years, and the writer

### GI Schools Will Get Inspection

A new program to make sure that schools training veterans under the Korean GI Bill are meeting all standards of the law has been put in effect, the Veterans Administration has announced.

Under the new program, VA Educational Benefits Representatives will make periodic visits to schools and establishments in which Korean GI trainees are enrolled, to see whether all provisions of the training law are being complied with.

Among the provisions to be checked are safeguards that protect the interests of the trainee and the Government, such as minimum standards that certain schools and courses have to meet, limits on the tuition a veteran has to pay, and the like.

A good part of the work of the VA Representatives will be informational in nature, explaining the provisions of the law, pointing out any operational deficiencies that may exist, and making suggestions as to how they can be corrected.

VA said the Korean GI Bill gives it a number of responsibilities that can be carried out only through the system of periodic check-ups.

CALL 224 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

### SPTV

THRILLING, NEW DESSERT!

### Royal Purple Sundae

Vanilla Ice Cream Topped with Welch's FROZEN Grape Juice

MAKES IT AT HOME TONIGHT!

### A NEW DRINK

FLAVOR DERIVED FROM REAL ORANGES



BOTTLED BY AN OLD COMPANY SEVEN-UP BOTTLING CO.

### Fish Profitable Food Crop; Many Ponds Are Built

Farmers are turning to history to find the proper way to feed their fish ponds, reports an article in the April issue of The Organic Farmer.

There are some 250,000 farm ponds already built in the United States, and the Soil Conservation Service predicts 1,000,000 more will be built in the next 20 years. Ponds supply water for fire protection, home and barn needs, and emergency irrigation. Farm boys say they make fine swimming holes, too.

Properly fertilized, says the article, a farm pond can yield over 500 pounds of fish per acre—more pounds of food than the same acre of land could produce in beef.

The ancient Romans made a science of farm ponds. Today's farmers are learning from them that manure is an excellent fertilizer for ponds. One thousand pounds per acre per year, spread in equal amounts once a month during warm weather, are recommended. Compost—rotted animal and vegetable wastes—may be substituted. Finely ground phosphate rock, 500 pounds per surface acre of water, also makes for more and bigger fish.

The fertilizer goes to feed the lowest organisms in the pond food chain, the microscopic algae and plankton. Richly fed with organic fertilizers, these algae are very high in protein. The fish eat them, in turn, provide excellent protein-rich nourishment for the farm family. Protein is an element sadly lacking in many people's diet.

Proper fertilization, plus steady fishing, establishes a balance between the food organisms and the fish in the pond, and insures a steady yield of fish. Lime will reduce algae-caused scum on the surface of the water, but never use the commonly recommended copper sulphate, warns the article.

In more than two parts per million, it will kill everything living in the pond. Silt from eroding fields will also injure the algae and fish.

The Romans and Chinese used to rotate their fields, keeping them in grain for five years, then flooding them and growing fish for the next five. American farmers found they, too, could improve their soil by this method. They now rotate fields in many areas to rice and fish crops.

### State Teachers Will Gather In Abilene In 1954

Charles Romine, president of the Oilbelt teachers, announced today that next year's district TSTA meeting will be held in Abilene on March 12 and 13.

Romine also stated, "Each superintendent in the district is being asked to plan his school calendar for next year so teachers can attend this meeting."

Serving on the Executive Committee with Romine are Mrs. Bedford Furr, vice-president from Midwestern University, Wichita Falls; J. W. Hamilton, secretary from Seymour; Miss Johnnie Long, treasurer from Wichita Falls; and Miss Laura Sheridan, immediate past president from Sweetwater.

Also serving in this group are the state executive committeemen and the district committeemen-at-large. These members are Joe B. McNeil, Wichita Falls; Frank Ester, Abilene; J. R. Golden, Vernon; A. E. Wells, Abilene; and I. R. Hutchinson, Hamlin.

There were about 20 guests in the water when I came down; about 20 more were scattered along the grassy bank.

AL KEMMER was sitting behind his desk, leaning back in his swivel chair, cradling his volleyball of a belly, both hands and contentedly chewing gum.

"We're going to call the cops right now," I said.

"Re-lax," said Al, flitting a hand at me.

I walked around him to the window and picked the phone off the sill.

"Put it down—it's all taken care of," Al said comfortably. "I sent Eddie down to Stroudsburg to make the call from a public phone. You think I want them to trace the call to us? Now sit down and concentrate on your stomach muscles. Think of something limp—wet dishrag."

"I'm thinking of your brain—I'm limping all over."

I went to the closet where I kept a utility wardrobe for the quick changes an athletic director has to make. Al kindly got out of his chair and pulled down the window shades while I slipped out of my clothes. I put on my flourescent orange swim trunks. The color was so that people could spot me fast in case of emergency. More important, it gave the guests something to make jokes about, write home about. Silly little touches like that keep summer guests happy.

In the front half of the maintenance building, Chris Witmer,

### Even Friends Can't Argue!

**PHENIX CITY, Ala.**—City Clerk James Putnam and Russell Circuit Solicitor Arch B. Ferrell tangled in a fist fight in front of the city police station.

When it was over, Putnam who suffered a fractured jaw described the brawl as "just a personal affair between two of the best fair minded friends in Russell County."

Police Chief P. M. Daniel disagreed. He filed assault and battery charges against both men.

"You told him we needed new talent."

"Nope, Al said—"

"Morrison, I didn't like you the first day you came here. I like you even less now, if that's possible. You're a big-nose and a rat." She was sitting up now, her dark eyes slitting me. "You're supposed to stick to your canoes and tennis rackets, and you're trying to do everything. You've worked on Al till he don't know which side his ears are pinned on. And you're a liar, besides."

Her chin was quivering. She scrambled up on her long white legs. "Why don't you do the world a favor and croak?"

While I was trying to work up an answer to that, Kitty stalked away, moving up the hill with dignity and a drooping diaper.

I wasn't baffled by her behavior. She couldn't get herself think that Al had contacted Midge on his own hook. Kitty had been Al's entertainer for years, even back when he was operating taprooms. Kitty had stayed with Al for many a hard year, and she was now bumping along into the very late thirties, and it wasn't soothing to have to start sharing the stage with some new female.

KITTY'S spot on the grass didn't have a chance to cool off. A girl bounced down on it, a huskier, rounder, jollier girl, a girl from the Frankford mill section of Philadelphia, with the disturbing name of Sally Ann Prushnick.

"What's eating that one?" Sally Ann said, waving a large hand at Kitty's disappearing back.

"Just tired of my company," I said.

"She must be nuts. Any woman who walks away from a man nowadays hasn't read the latest statistics."

"What's the latest statistics?"

"For every unmarried woman, there's only something like nine-tenths of a man available. Imagine that."

"I'm sure you'll get a whole man, Sally Ann. With your appeal..."

(To Be Continued)

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# Ranger Daily Times

ELM STREET—RANGER, TEXAS  
Grover Lee, Editor  
TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY  
Joe Dennis and O. H. Dick, Publishers

Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger, Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.  
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One month by carrier in city . . . . .85  
One year by mail in state . . . . .4.95  
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NOTICE TO PUBLIC—Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publishers.

### CLASSIFIED

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(This rate applies to consecutive editions. Skip runs ads must take the one-time insertion rate).

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE: My 1950 Pontiac 8 Chieftain, deluxe two-tone Fordor sedan. Hydramatic. Radio, heater, seat covers, white tires, 20,000 miles. Cy Launder, 1202 Desdemona Blvd., Ranger. Phone 286-W, after 5 p.m.

FOR SALE: Cheap. Kitchen cabinet and sink. Beaverboard. Complete bathroom fixtures, all in good condition. Phone 224 or 147.

FOR SALE: 1941 Chrysler sedan, good running condition. \$75. Sell or trade. Call 629-J.

NEED a new waste-paper basket for your office? We have them. All metal, medium size. Green. Ranger Daily Times Office.

### WANTED

WANTED: Welding. Will build farm gates, trailers, clothes line poles, swings, cattle guards, barbecue pits, trailer hitches at reasonable cost. Lawnmowers sharpened and repaired, general mechanical work. Portable welding equipment. Call E. L. Norris, 642-W, day or night.

LOST: Rotary beads, finder please return to Mrs. Novakovich, Travelers Hotel.

HELP WANTED: Experienced waitress wanted. \$25 per week—Manhattan Cafe, Eastland.

HELP WANTED: A lady for general office work. Knowledge of bookkeeping required. Above average salary with many benefits, including health and sickness insurance, paid vacation, etc. Must furnish satisfactory work reference. Apply to Mr. McComas, Montgomery Ward, Ranger.

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT: Two and four room furnished or unfurnished apartments. Phone 521. If no answer call 315. Joseph's Fireproof Apartments.

FOR RENT: Furnished apartments 214 Cherry.

FOR RENT: Two-room nicely furnished house. 518 So. Oak. 9-K.

FOR RENT: Cheap. 2 and 3 room furnished apartments. Gholson Hotel.

### HELP WANTED

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### NOTICE

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Strictly confidential. Phone 831, Box 131.

DOES YOUR pencil sharpener irritate you when you try to get a good point on your pencil. Stop by the Times Office and get a new one . . . the price won't irritate you!

ARE YOU FORGETFUL? Better drop by the Times office and get a memo pad with calendar attached. Remember these important dates!

RANGER LODGE NO. 738 will hold Floor School of Instructions every Friday night, 7:30. Under the direction of Bill Leverette. All members urged to attend, visitors welcome. T. C. Weaver, W.M. J. P. Donley, Sec.

### BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

**GUARANTEED INCOME**

\$600 cash, gives you your own independent business. Be your own boss operating a route of new 5c dispensers, handling a new fast moving confection.

**No Selling**

All locations obtained for you by company representative, you operate route only. No experience needed, can be operated in spare time as little as 4 hours per week. You must have car, references and \$600.00 cash which is protected by ironclad money back guarantee.

Spare time should net up to \$70.00 per week, full time more. Liberal financial assistance given on expansion program. Reply giving phone to Box 118, Ranger.

## SOCIETY PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Barnett, of Waxahachie, Will Kuykendall and Miss Jessie Kuykendall, of Cleburne, were Sunday guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall.

Mrs. John M. Gholson and Mrs. Madrine Quinn are visiting the Howard Gholsons in Lubbock.

Mrs. E. L. McMillan has been visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Hinkson, in Strawn.

Mrs. John Osterhout and son, Jack, have gone to Tyler to join Mr. Osterhout.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Horton and son, Charles, attended a birthday dinner, given for Charles and two friends, in Breckenridge Sunday.

Mrs. Cora Walker, Mrs. Harry Lane and Mrs. Earl Horton attended the Eastland County singing at Eastland high school auditorium Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Smuri Brister, of Grand Prairie, were guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mac Walker Sunday and Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. V. V. Cooper had as week end guests, their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. James Horton, Sharon and Jimmy, of Tulsa, Okla., O. R. Cooper of Tyler and Mrs. Elizabeth Cross, of Kilgore.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Bullock and sons, Jimmy and Joe, were in Waco this week end visiting Mr. and Mrs. Robert Moody.

## Texas Trends dallas fashion center



Dotted Swiss goes iridescent in this dress by Marcy Lee of Dallas. Chalk white is used for the braid and button brigade on all these muted hues—sugar plum, misty rose, seagold and scarlet haze. Side fullness creates an illusion of panels to give the coat-type dress extra flair. Sizes 10-18. To retail around \$18.50.

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### Red Cross Home Nursing Course To Begin As Soon As Needed Equipment Can Be Obtained

Mrs. Bill Tucker, Home Nursing Chairman of the Eastland County chapter of the American Red Cross met Friday afternoon with her committee in the Red Cross office to discuss ways and means of securing necessary class room teaching equipment.

The committee agreed to make many of the items needed, such as mattress protectors, bed pads, dish towels, and other items.

However it was found that many of the articles needed they could not make. They are requesting anyone having the following items, which they are willing to donate to the school to please call Mrs. E. E. Freyschlag, phone 362 or Mrs. Otto Marshall, telephone 708 or to call the Red Cross office 453, and arrangements will be made to pick them up.

Items needed are four two quart size pitchers; two wash basins, two large dishpans; one electric hot plate; two light weight blankets; two light weight bed spreads; six pillows; six pair of pillow cases; six large size sheets; twelve bath towels; twelve hand towels; six wash clothes; one old wool blanket; one large mouth teakettle; one old umbrella; one electric fan; and twelve kitchen chairs.

The committee is making plans to begin the first home nursing class as soon as the needed equipment is secured and a survey is made to determine how many wish to take the course.

The City of Eastland has supplied a class room in the City Hall. The committee is very enthusiastic and has had excellent response in the way of interest and cooperation in getting the Home Nursing program started, Mrs. Tucker said.

### First Baptist's Revival Meet Is Big Success

Although the services of the revival closed Sunday night, the "revival" will continue on into eternity. The slogan, "The Revival for Ranger, and Ranger for the Revival" was certainly a correct statement. Throughout the city, according to the pastor, Ralph Perkins, people were talking about the wonderful revival, and we believe, "much good was blest from the services for all the city."

The attendance at both services had a steady increase, and the largest attendance in several years for an evening service was Sunday night at the close of the meeting.

There were many visitors from the city and from various parts of the state. The committee of evangelists, Joe Dennis, W. A. Lewis, O. C. Warden and Mrs. J. B. Houghton, are to be commended for their wonderful plans and for the leadership in carrying out the

### Spank Children As Last Resort

Spanking should be the "court of last resort" in disciplining a youngster, according to Dr. Gustave Weinfeld, staff member of the Institute for Juvenile Research.

A middle-of-the-road approach is the best way to prevent a child from becoming a "horrible little brat," he said.

"If the child is doing something dangerous, you may have to spank him for his own safety," Weinfeld continued. "If the youngster is doing something wrong, try and explain why he shouldn't do it."

He also listed these two sure ways to make a child a "brat."

Tell the child to "go down and see what the children are doing and tell them to stop."

### Army Warns On Credit Accounts

A warning to firms and individuals that the Department of the Army does not serve as a collection agency for private indebtedness incurred by military personnel was made this week by Colonel Norman A. Donges, Fourth Army adjutant general.

He declared that firms extending credit to military personnel do so at their own risk.

**STILL LIFE**

GOLDSBORO, N. C.—A probate court jury here awarded claimer Homer of nearby Lakeview a reimbursement totaling \$1 when he refused to allow county engineers easement to his land to complete extension of a sanitary sewer line. He was his own attorney at the trial.

Muskingum College in the village of New Concord, O., was incorporated in March, 1857.

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MONARCH PIE CHERRIES No. 2 Can . . . . . 22c

PINE SOL 16 oz. Bottle . . . . . 49c

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# SOCIETY

## Royal Neighbors Meet On Monday

The Royal Neighbors of America, No. 9059, met in regular session at 8:00 p.m., Monday, April 13.

The meeting was opened with Oracle, Della Rushing presiding. Those reported sick were H. E. Shipman and Mrs. Horton's brother, A. C. Kobbke, of Cushing, Tex.

Talks were made on the good of the order and the penny prize was won by Eleanor Horton.

Those present were Meses. Lee Graham, May Smith, Alice Joy Lenzini, Claudie Campbell, Laura Todd, Leona Arterburn, Carrie Henry, Laura Melton, Maudie Ellis, Della Rushing, Edna Huffman, Julia Brown, Bertie Shipman, Annie Mills, Irene Sides, Ellen Jones, Eleanor Horton and Jesse Smith.

## Hospital News

Patients recently admitted to Ranger General Hospital include: E. S. Townsend, medical patient from Cisco; Mrs. W. E. Matlock, surgical patient from Olden; Mrs. Joe McIlvain, medical patient from Olden; A. J. Robinson, medical patient from Strawn; James Jobe, medical patient from Gorman; and Mrs. Altha Duncan, surgical patient from Ranger.

## Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. Tilton Sharp of Ranger, are the parents of a seven pound and 7 1/2 ounce girl, born at 2:36 a.m., Monday, April 13, at the Ranger General hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Campbell, of Ranger, are the parents of twin boys, one born at 10:30 and the other at 10:45 a.m., Tuesday, April 14 at the Ranger General Hospital.

Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Artie Campbell and Mr. and Mrs. Max Ohr, of Ranger.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Lebrede, of Eastland, are the parents of a 9 pound, 4 ounce boy, born Tuesday morning, April 14 at Ranger General Hospital.

Lieutenant Willard Balch left Sunday for a new assignment at Ft. Bragg, North Carolina, after spending a 30-day furlough here with his mother, Mrs. R. S. Balch and sister, Mildred Balch.

Mrs. F. M. Kaykendall and Mrs. Alla Ray Morris were guests at the Ogden Nash lecture and luncheon at the Fort Worth-Woman's Club Tuesday.

Tommy Batt is a new patient at West Texas Clinic.

## Mrs. Fawcett Reviews Book At WMU Meet

The WMU circles of the First Baptist Church met together at the church on Monday, April 13. The opening song, "Let Others See Jesus in You" was led by Mrs. Earle Pittman and accompanied by Mrs. W. W. Jowers.

Mrs. Lloyd Clem presented Mrs. Lloyd Bruce, Mission Study Chairman, who introduced Mrs. David Fawcett. After a prayer, led by Mrs. W. A. Reuver, Mrs. Fawcett reviewed the book, "How to Bring Men to Christ," by R. A. Torrey.

At the close of the meeting, plans were made to send clothing of all kinds to Korea. All those with clothing are asked to take it to Mrs. R. F. Webb, 815 Cherry, so the box may be sent off the latter part of the month.

Following the closing prayer, refreshments were served to the following: Meses. T. J. Anderson, H. E. Brooks, A. W. Warford, Jowers, Webb, Clem, Claude White, Mary Wheat, O. L. Robinson, Reuver, Bruce, Keith Langford, Walter Baker, Walter Arterburn, F. E. Langston, L. B. Tankersley, Lloyd Kennedy, J. B. Houghton, Sr., Pittman, Fawcett, Lee Everhart, Ralph Perkins, Hugh Smith and Miss Lida Jane Smith.

## Mrs. Beck Hostess At Mexican Dinner

The Business Women's Circle of the First Baptist Church met Monday night, April 13 in the home of Mrs. Corvis Beck for a Mexican dinner and program entitled, "Our Neighbor, Mexico" by Marie Sandler Eudaly.

The meeting was presided over by Mrs. J. C. Carter. Mrs. G. B. Rush gave the devotional. Mrs. Jetty Ballenger was program chairman.

Those present were: Meses. H. L. Coody, C. C. Harris, Ballenger, Rush, Sam Allen, T. J. Huling, J.



SCARE MAIL—Postal employes at Belaire, Ohio, had the scare of a lifetime when 800 snakes, like the one above, exhibited by Eileen Wenzel, fell out of a parcel post package. Snakes, however, are no novelty to Eileen, who doesn't mind them a bit—when they're made of rubber. The shipment of vulcanized reptiles was addressed to the novelty shop where she works.

## AAUW To Meet Thursday, April 16

It has been announced that the American Association of University Women will meet at 7:30 p.m., Thursday, April 16 in the home of Mrs. Hal Hunter. Miss Mildred Balch will be in charge of the program.

Mr. and Mrs. O. A. Ramsey and son, James A. Ramsey, who has just returned from Korea, have returned to their home in Mavard, Ark., after a visit with Mrs. Ramsey's mother, Mrs. Mary Capps and brother, Delbert Capps and family.

Those present were: Meses. H. L. Coody, C. C. Harris, Ballenger, Rush, Sam Allen, T. J. Huling, J.

## Barbara Dawson Is Honored At Birthday Party

Barbara Dawson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Dawson, was honored on her sixth birthday with a party at her home. Games were played and prizes won by Roger Poston and Kathy Lamb.

Birthday cake and punch was served and favors were suckers and bubble gum.

Those present were Marcy Mason, Milton Kennedy, David Dunson, Judy Purefoy, Roger Poston, Sisley Barkwell, Freda and Kathy Lamb, Donnie Dawson, and Bobby Dawson and Nancy Harrison, of Blockridge.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

## PERSONALS

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Holcomb and daughter, Tizale and Pagn, of Odessa, visited Mrs. Holcomb's parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Vaughn over the weekend.

Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins and children spent the weekend in Sherman, visiting Mrs. Watkins' parents, Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Mitchell have as their guest, their grandson, Bill Damon Mitchell, of Crane. He will be with them for two weeks.

Mrs. Saunders Gregg has as her guest, Mrs. Roba Veatch, of Fort Worth.

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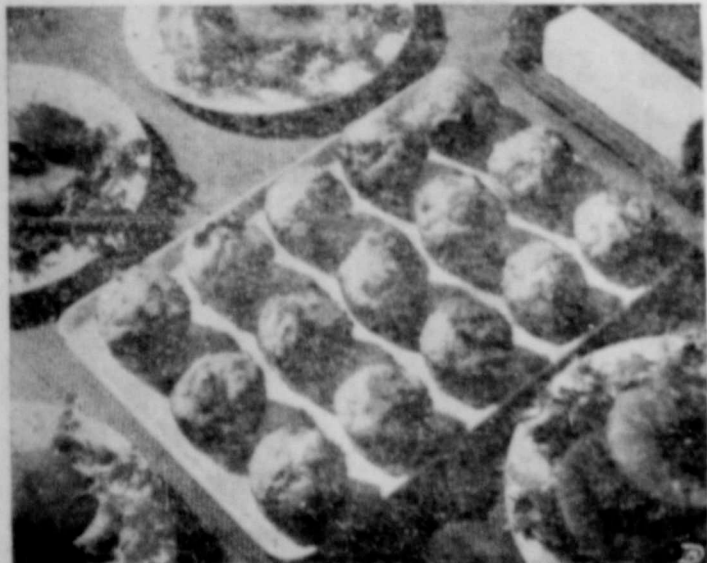
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## Cheese Muffins



Quick hot breads add a "special" touch to that company luncheon—especially when the hot bread is muffins—Cheese Muffins.

These tender hot muffins flecked with golden brown, filled with tempting flavor of tangy cheese, are sure to be a hit at either lunch or dinner—for family or guests. There will be calls for "seconds" as the butter melts on these hot Cheese Muffins. Let this bread accompany a fresh fruit plate or a tossed green salad.

You might serve Cheese Muffins with a fruit salad of bananas, oranges, fresh strawberries and peaches topped with a scoop of pineapple sherbet.

Making Cheese Muffins and all breads from enriched flour insures your family of a nutrition bonus in the form of health giving, body building B-Vitamins and food iron. The local baker helps many homemakers. He offers a wide variety of tempting baked goods, but sometimes it's fun to bake quick breads. Select this recipe when you want your spring luncheon to be just a little special and different.

### CHEESE MUFFINS

- 2 cups sifted enriched flour
- 1 teaspoon baking powder
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1 cup shredded American cheese
- 1 egg, beaten
- 1 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Sift together flour, baking powder, and salt. Add cheese and mix lightly. Combine egg, milk and shortening. Add liquid to flour mixture, stirring only until flour is moistened. Fill greased muffin cups 3/4 full. Bake in a hot oven (425° F.) 20 minutes. Makes about 12 medium-sized (2-inch) muffins.

## Texas Trends

dallas fashion center



Stripes are neatly handled in a cotton sheer dress by Donovan of Dallas. Twin white stripes on a dark ground match the white pique collar and string bow tie. The skirt is softly gathered to flare gracefully. Charcoal, brown, or navy make this the ideal dark cotton for summer. Sizes 8-16. About \$12.00.

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**Easy to take home. A double supply to last between shopping trips.**

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### Maine's Animals Hit By Mange

A large epidemic is threaten-

ing Maine's fur-bearing animals. Gus Harris, a Greenville druggist, saw a badly infected red fox in this part of northern Maine. His report confirmed the fact that

the disease had spread from Kennebunkport in southwestern Maine where it was first reported.

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

### Goats Growing More Popular In United States

Goats are both soil destroyers and top fertility builders, reports an article in the April issue of The Organic Farmer.

In the Middle East, goats are allowed to forage free. Roving everywhere, they eat every bit of vegetation, leaving the land bare to the blazing sun and torrential rains. With no plants to hold the soil, it erodes away and the land becomes desert.

But district goat's and feed them well, and they will actually build up the soil. Goat manure according to some authorities, is one of the finest fertilizers known. It not only improves soil structure and adds vital humus, but it contains certain elements that make it more valuable than the dung of other animals.

Goats prefer deep-rooted plants. Their diet consists largely of weeds, shrub clippings, tree leaves and twigs. Such plant matter usually is rich in minerals sent up by the roots from the subsoil. These minerals are then deposited in the goat's manure on the topsoil, enriching it.

There is increasing interest in goat raising today, reports the article. Our present population of 7,000,000 goats may double in the next two decades.

Goats need only one-fifth as much space, feed and labor as a cow, and produce milk so pure it really needs no pasteurizing. Goat meat, butter, cheese and yogurt are also highly prized. And goat skins make fine wallets, rugs and other items.

More than half the world's people drink goat milk. It is richer than cow's milk and naturally homogenized. Dairy goats are clean, odorless, and make fine pets. More and more farmers are finding health-conscious people are a rising market for goat milk. Doctors say it is nature's most easily digested food, and recommend it for a number of ailments.

CALL 601 FOR CLASSIFIED AD SERVICE

### Texas Crimes Show Alarming Gains In 1953

There were more killings, robberies, burglaries, thefts and auto thefts in Texas last year than ever before.

But there were fewer rapes and aggravated assaults than the previous year.

That was the 1952 crime report Friday by the State Department of Public Safety.

Statewide, the total crime rate rose 4.8 per cent over 1951. Robberies increased 20.7 per cent; auto thefts, 17.1; murders and homicides, 11; burglaries, 7.2; thefts, 2.2. Rapes decreased 2.9 per cent and aggravated assaults, 6.6.

There was a 16.5 per cent drop in the crime rate in rural areas but it was more than offset by an 11.3 per cent gain in cities.

Only robbery showed an increase in rural areas, up 8.3 per cent. Aggravated assault dropped 26.6 per cent; theft, 21.3; rape, 14.8; burglary, 11.9; auto theft, 3.7, and murder and homicide 0.1.

In the cities—including all communities with populations over

2,500—there were increases in all categories, ranging from a 7.3 per cent jump on thefts to a 25.8 per cent increase in robberies. Murders and homicides were up 23.6 per cent; rape, 13.9; burglary, 13.1; aggravated assault, 19.9; auto theft, 21.6.

new, someone laid a money bag containing \$400 on a bundle of rags, which were sold for 25 cents. Shortly afterward the purchaser, Reese H. Westover, restored the League's tranquility by telephoning that he had found the money in his purchase.

NO FRIVACY ANDOVER, Mass. — The swimming pool in a new \$1,200,000 addition to Borden gymnasium at Phillips Academy features an underwater observation booth for coaches.

## Murder she yelled

THE STORY: In order to keep the good name of High Hill, a summer resort, unimpaired, Kemmer, the proprietor, moved the body of a man murdered in gangster style to the grounds of a rival resort. Dan Morrison, athletic director, and Midge Horowitz, who actually found the body, threaten to tell the police, but Al Kemmer's reply makes Al think Morrison's story put the body on High Hill in the first place.

VII

EDDIE sat down on the wooden steps. "You ever hear of family where there wasn't a bit?"

"I wouldn't know."

"Sure—you got no relatives—you're the peaceful, at man in the world. People like you ought to be put in jail for being happy."

"I have some cousins in California and I think I have an uncle somewhere in Canada."

"But you don't have any to them?"

"We don't even know each other's addresses."

"That's the kind of relatives to have. Boy, that's the kind. You know—everybody thinks there's a law you got to like your others. Suppose they're not your type and you don't want to write to them, you don't want to have nothing to do with them? Why does everybody get so indignant?"

Eddie kept gazing across the land toward Harmony House, the married folks' cottage just beyond the tennis court, at the rim of the woods. When Roslyn appeared on the steps, he got into the station wagon. She was wearing a blue flowered dirndl and an orange blouse. Her hair was captured inside a bright blue babushka.

Eddie smashed the gears into place, and we bounced across the cinders toward the highway.

"Morrison," Eddie said, "you know how once a year it's Laurel Blossom Time in the Poconos? Okay—once a year it's Davey time. Official delegate from the whole family in Kansas City, Mo. How's our little Eddie making out? He never writes. Maybe he's in trouble. Dave, go visit Eddie and see how everything is. Same time, you can get your vacation at a discount."

"THE bus station in the village was an informal affair—just the front porch of the drugstore. When we got there, the bus had already gone, and a man was standing on the porch beside a square-cornered canvas suitcase. An anxious smile furrowed his face. He grabbed up the suitcase and came trotting toward us. He was wearing an Oxford gray suit and a straight-brim hat. It was really spectacular, the perfect nonresponsibility of that hat. The man was about five foot six, which put him towering three inches above Eddie; but he had the same thin lips, the same washboard forehead.

Eddie got out of the station wagon and gave him a greeting that sounded all right, and Roslyn threw in a smile that belonged on a deathbed. Then Eddie introduced us. "Dave's in a department store," Eddie explained.

"Credit and collections," Dave added daintily.

I went down to the little sporting goods shop and picked up my tennis rackets, and then we drove back toward High Hill. I took the back seat, letting Dave sit with his relatives. The conversation ran out very fast.

We rode along in an itchy silence for awhile. Dave sat forward in his seat, hanging on the edge of his seat. Finally he spoke to Eddie in a bitter tone, "You didn't even ask how Mom is."

"How's Mom?" Eddie said.

"She's fine." Then Dave added, "You don't care a bit how she is."

There was some more silence.

Then Dave blurted: "You write

once in six months, not even that—and you never send a thing, not a single dollar. We have to keep up Mom's apartment and pay the insurance and everything else by ourselves. You wonder why we're angry?"

Roslyn turned big, poisonous eyes on her brother-in-law.

"You've got a nerve—"

"Hold it, Ros, hold it!" Eddie pleaded. "Look, I've got letters saying you don't want nothing from me, just a letter once in a while."

"That's right. Just so Mom won't worry."

"But now you're complaining I don't send money."

"You're a son, aren't you? Doesn't it ever occur to you that you have an obligation?"

"Stop it!" Eddie howled, his head swinging grossly from side to side. "Let's everybody calm down, will you, please?"

Al Kemmer was standing on the steps of the maintenance building when we pulled up. As we got out of the car, Dave whispered, "You arranged about special rates?"

"I was getting nervous," Eddie said. "I was beginning to think you weren't going to ask me that."

LATER in the afternoon I was on the stage of the Ritz Ballroom, while Eddie was rigging some wires that would make his hat perform all kinds of mysterious movements across the stage.

Leo Ritchie, the man Sally Ann had believed to be a wolf, was dancing with some of the girls. He was easily the tallest man at High Hill. He was slim-legged, slim-waisted, but broad at the shoulders and he gave the impression of strength. He was dark, had white teeth, a thin mustache, and he wore sunglasses indoors and out.

Midge came in and called to Eddie, who came reluctantly down the ladder. She rushed him off into a corner. "Eddie! This is the one—remember that time?"

She pushed a newspaper containing a picture of the dead man out at him.

(To Be Continued)

### Biggest Quarter's Worth on Record

A fund-raising rummage sale by the Salt Lake Junior League almost came to disaster when a saleslady accidentally "sold" the day's receipts.

In the last-minute rush of business

BUY SEVEN-UP



BY THE CARTON

### SALE FERTILIZER PRICES REDUCED

We have sold all machinery out of our fertilizer plant, delivery to start on May 1, 1953.

In order to move all the fertilizer by this deadline we are reducing prices to the following:

PADAK	
4-2-4	\$40.80 per ton
5-10-5	\$42.00 per ton
80 or 100 pound multi-wall paper bags	

These prices are the cash prices to the consumer, f.o.b. our plant in Gorman, Texas.

Available in 80 or 100 pound cotton print bags at \$2.00 per ton extra. These prices are limited to our present supply.

SAME HIGH QUALITY

GORMAN PEANUT COMPANY

Gorman, Texas

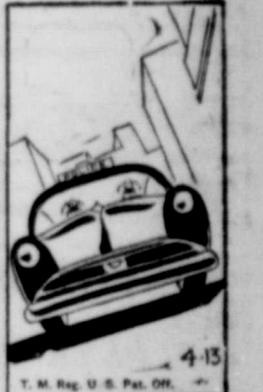
### FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



### VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



### ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



"It costs so little to Cook Electrically for my family!"

"Economical? I certainly have found that true.

Why it costs only about a penny per person per meal to cook for my family. And, cooking electrically offers so many advantages in easy cooking, time saved, and dependable results that it's a real value."

No wonder so many modern housewives sing the praises of electric cooking. They fully enjoy the advantages of fast... clean... dependable cooking at such a moderate cost.



See your electric range dealer soon, and choose the electric range that best fits your cooking needs and your family budget.

COOK ELECTRICALLY!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

A. N. LARSON, Manager



**WEED KILLER FOR LAWNS**

**SPRAY EQUIPMENT**

**FERTILIZER**

**WE WANT TO BUY YOUR EGGS**

**RATLIFF FEED AND SEED**

PHONE 109  
RANGER, TEXAS

**Between Us . . .**  
(Continued from Page 1)

rean of Investigation, declares John Barry Hubbard, of Abilene, well known FBI agent.

"I remember some months ago a case at Cisco," Hubbard said, "in which I was designated in connection with sending threatening notes to an aunt, demanding money. The young man was a found to be a little unbalanced, and he was not prosecuted.

"While I talked with him, he inquired, 'And you say that because I sent the notes through the mails, I am being investigated by the FBI?' he inquired. When ad-

**Working in Style**



There's no reason why the modern executive's "girl Friday" shouldn't be just as comfortable at the office as her boss. So saying, a metal furniture manufacturer in Chicago has developed four new secretarial posture chairs for working girls. As Joaquin Duchery, shown here trying one of the new models. All Joaquin has to do is adjust the spring-tension back, which moves upward or downward, to the right supporting position, and alter the foam rubber seat to the correct height. Prestal Sba has proper, comfortable posture and sitting fatigue is gone.

The attendant pointed to the choke lever which protruded from the dash board. "Do you know what that gadget is for?" he asked her.

"Oh, that," said the woman airily. "It's not good for anything—so I keep it pulled out to hang my handbag on."

**Sen. Johnson Reports—**

(Senator Lyndon B. Johnson, writing from Washington, reports weekly on happenings in the National Capital as they affect Texas and Texas.)

The Senate took up last Wednesday the legislation restoring Texas' title to every foot of land she had as an independent Republic and which we retained when we entered the United States.

This is the so-called Holland Bill, of which Senator Price Daniel and I are co-sponsors. Senator Daniel and I worked very closely together to get this bill out of committee. Forty Senators are co-sponsors of this bill and it has the support of the Administration. The House passed similar legislation last week.

Texas' historic boundaries will be restored.

I understand that bills are to be introduced in the Senate and House to reorganize the Farm Credit Administration and make it an independent agency. I have not yet seen copies of the proposed bills, but the principle involved seems sound. The legislation would bring control and participation in all functions of the agency down to local levels within the 12 agricultural credit districts throughout the country. I think the agency should also be permitted to make economic emergency loans for any agricultural purpose, as well as for the disaster type loans now authorized.

Secretary of Agriculture Benson called a grain sorghum industry conference here Tuesday of last week. Purpose was to review the present grain sorghum situation and to consider measures to help stabilize prices and production. Invited from Texas were H. J. Gitt of Abilene; Jack N. Greenman of Fort Worth, and Bob Yeager and Mark Triplett, both of Amarillo.

The FSA reorganization bill, main effect of which so far as Texans are concerned will be to make Oveta Culp Hobby of Houston the first Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, sailed yesterday from Texas.

Remember the "Enola Gay"? It's the B-29 from which the atomic bomb was dropped on Hiroshima nearly eight years ago. This plane, which is now the property of the National Air Museum, is in moth balls at Poyte Air Force Base. The Air Force informs me that the famous plane will be on display at Poyte Air Force Base on May 16 for an Armed Forces Day open house celebration.

I have given Senator William Langer, Chairman of the Committee on the Judiciary, additional information on the work load in the Eastern District of Texas, which has only one Federal Judge. I am pressing for action on my bill to provide an additional judgeship in this district.

The 1953 Texas Cancer Crusade is now under way, with Arch S. Underwood, Lubbock, as chairman. Financial goal is \$600,000. Every day over 600 Americans die of cancer. . . . John S. Clark, El Paso, has been named project manager for a \$100,000,000 subcontract for electrical work on the Atomic Energy Commission's new gaseous diffusion plant in Ohio. . . . Mrs. H. H. Weinert, Seguin.

**STRICTLY BUSINESS** by McFeather



"What really burns him up is that she was his school teacher!"

Democratic National Committee-woman, was a welcome visitor at the office. Mrs. Weinert attended my luncheon for Col. Royal N. Baker, McKinney's jet air ace.

In this Holy Week, a time of prayer and hope, all our prayers are for an end to the fighting in Korea—and for lasting peace in the world.

**Parking Meters Ignored Here!**

HOLLY SPRINGS, Miss.—If you're driving through this town soon and decide to stop a while, just ignore the parking meters. That's the custom here.

Clark Porteous, an out-of-town motorist, wasted a nickel trying to park recently. A clerk in a local bank, where Porteous went to get the correct change for the meter deposit, told him it was not necessary, but he dropped in a nickel anyway.

Then Police Chief James Warren came along and verified the clerk's story.

Warren said a super-salesman sold the city the meters but they became so unpopular that, by common consent, the local drivers ignored them. Police yielded to the public's wish and ignored them, too.

**ACRES OF DIAMONDS**  
CHICAGO — About 5,600,000 carats of industrial diamonds were used in the United States last year. George C. Payne, Chicago regional director of the U. S. Department of Commerce, said the same amount will be needed this year for sharpening the cutting edges of machine tools and in grinding machine parts.

**SO UPSET BY 'CHANGE OF LIFE' I SCREAMED AT MY HUSBAND!**

writes Mrs. A. W., New York, N. Y.

"Now I don't suffer from 'hot flashes' and nervousness, feel fine!"

Are you going through 'change of life' . . . suffering the "hot flashes," nervous tension, irritability, weakness and other types of functionally-caused distress of this difficult time?

What Doctors' Tests Showed!

Then . . . here's hope for you! In tests by doctors, Lydia Pinkham's Compound and Tablets gave relief from such distress . . . in 63% and 89% (respectively) of the cases tested. Complete relief of distressing relief!

Surely you know that Lydia Pinkham's is scientifically made to act! You know what it has done for others!

But do you know what it will do for you? Not if you haven't experienced the relief of tension, "flashes" and irritability it so often brings at such times!

Before another day has passed, try Lydia Pinkham's Vegetable Compound of new, improved Tablets with added iron . . . and discover how much easier your "change of life" may be!

Younger women and girls—suffering from functional pains, monthly cramps and distress of menstruation—find Pinkham's wonderful tool B contains no pain-killing drugs!

It acts through sympathetic nervous system to relieve distress of "hot waves"!

**New Combine Sorghum**

A new grain sorghum, Reliance, has been announced by the South Dakota Experiment Station. Reliance is a cross of Sooner Mills and Modoc. It is similar to Norghum but superior in standability after killing frost. Reliance also has large seed, is more suited to a wider range of planting dates, has more vigorous seedling and heavier stalk. In late May and June plantings, yields have been superior to Norghum. Foundation seed has been released to crop-improvement associations, says Carpenter's Farmer.

**AT YOUR RANGER THEATRES**

**TOWER**

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY

Adults 40c - Children 20c

**LIFE 1,000 YEARS AFTER THE A-BOMB!**

**CAPTIVE WOMEN**

ROBERT CLARKE  
BARBARA FIELD  
ELONA JARVIS  
BOB MARSHALL

**RANGER DRIVE IN**

Tuesday—Buck Nite  
\$1.00 per car load or regular admission whichever is less.

**BELA LUGOSI meets a BROOKLYN GORILLA**

A JUNGLE FULL OF LAFFS!

BOBE MITCHELL SAMMY MITCHELL PETRILLO

CHARLITA WILSON LANDERS

RAMONA

**MAJESTIC**

TUESDAY - WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

WARNER BROS. PRESENT CHARLES BOBAYNE  
**WAYNE NEED COBURN**  
**"Trouble Along the Way"**

News and Cartoon

**For Over Sixty-Nine Years**

it has been our privilege to render a service to this community as monument builders.

**ALEX RAWLINS & SONS**  
Weatherford Phone 24 Texas

**FOR SALE**

Nice home in Abilene to trade for Ranger property or acreage.

Joe Roper home on Caddo Highway.

New house in Snyder, Texas. Sale or trade.

8 room home, Strawn, Texas.

4 room home, Eastland, Texas.

**C. E. MADDOCKS & COMPANY**  
Mrs. James Higdon Mgr. Real Estate  
INSURANCE & REAL ESTATE

**Rattlesnake—**  
(Continued from Page 1)

Rattles, found throughout the Southwest, are dreaded most in thinly populated areas where a doctor cannot be reached immediately.


Preventive measures which every rural family can take against snakes are suggested in the magazine article. A foundation of stone, brick, or cement, with well-screened ventilators, will keep them from under the house. Basement and cellars should be tightly constructed and any cracks sealed with cement. The yard and paths should be kept clear of weeds and debris. A lantern or flashlight should be used when anyone is doing outside chores after dark.

"Destroying these deadly reptiles is a service to family and neighborhood," concludes the writer.

**CANINE CUSHION**  
ATLANTIC CITY, N. J. — Mrs. Anna Weiner reported to police that her \$11,800 Persian lamb coat was stolen. Detective Gus Pauer investigated and found no sign of forcible entry at her apartment, but, looking under a bed, he saw her pet cocker spaniel curled up on the coat.

Turkey, which in 1946 was still importing grain, is now the fifth largest grain exporter in the world.

**The Choice Above All Others**



**Keepsake**  
DIAMOND KING

**Dixie Drive - In**

Show Time 7:30 - 9:30  
Admission 40c. Children Under 12 Free.

Tuesday Only, April 14  
Each Tuesday is Dollar Night. One dollar per car or regular admission, whichever costs you less.

**LED GORCY and The BOWERY BOYS**  
**FUDIN FUDIN**  
HUNTZ HALL

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

**POULTRY TIME**

Tip Top Feed & Hatchery is in position to give you complete service with a complete stock of

**Red Chain Feeds . . . The Superior Feed**

A FEED FOR EVERY PURPOSE

Poultry and Live Stock Remedies, Field Seed, Garden Seed, Fertilizer.

**We Are Still Hatching Quality Chicks**

**TIP TOP**  
**FEED & HATCHERY**  
Your One-Stop Feed & Hatchery Service  
RANGER, TEXAS

*They grow so fast...*



But you can keep their cherubic babyhood through the years in professional photographs. After-naptime appointments at your convenience.

**CAPPS STUDIO**  
104 Ruak Ranger

**Here's CHRYSLER QUALITY**

for little more than a low-priced car!



- It's a fact! . . . you can own this superb Chrysler Windsor for little more than a low priced car with all its extras!
- Chrysler size and comfort . . . quality . . . prestige . . . safety. All here at surprisingly modest cost.
- Famous Spitfire engine gives you power and performance that will thrill you every mile!
- Full-time Power Steering, optional, lets you turn easier and safer than ever. With fewer turns of the steering wheel!
- New double-strength Oriflow shock absorbers really banish bumps and bounce!
- Here is money's-worth that must be driven to be appreciated. Call on your Chrysler-Plymouth dealer soon!

**CHRYSLER WINDSOR at NEW LOW PRICES** due to greater production and demand for Chrysler cars

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