

SHOP AND SAVE
IN FRIENDLY
RANGER

Ranger Daily Times

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IN FRIENDLY
RANGER

34TH YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 26, 1953

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 66



The Best of Texas is My Best
BETWEEN US...
An officer in Korea, who had been overseas for 14 months, received a letter from his wife recently telling about a prayer their little four-year-old daughter recited:
"Dear Lord," the child began, "please send me a baby brother, so we will have something to surprise Daddy when he gets home."

Rangerites are fervently hoping that a weary, torrid summer season that at last is ebbing to an end. The mid-August rains have brought relief from a sweltering heat wave which too-consistently shot the mercury sizzling over the red-hot 100-degree mark. And—if you don't believe it really has been hot right here in Ranger, just take a squint at the following proof shot in Ranger. Just take a squint at one of Heavy's photographic shots—



Carey Harrison, popular chef of Ranger's Paramount Hotel Coffee Shop, uses the red-hot sidewalk on North Austin Street just outside the eatery and busy bus stop as a griddle during one of the torrid over-100-degree days of very recent vintage. And—at lower right—as you can well see, Carey's frying an egg and apparently with no trouble at all. The Paramount chef has been demonstrating his culinary prowess in Ranger for the past eight years. He moved to Ranger from nearby Fort Worth in 1945. He and Mrs. Harrison have one son who's serving with the U. S. Air Force and is currently stationed at Tucson, Arizona.

Men continue to prefer, by odds of 3 to 1, women in extreme feminine dress. They dislike shorts and sportswear except on rare occasions. To catch an executive, girls should concentrate on dainty colors like peach and pink. Color experts proclaim that rich colors, red and royal blue are best to lure the average male.

Don't forget that the women's auxiliary of the Ranger post of the American Legion is sponsoring a rummage sale in downtown Ranger (in Gholson Hotel Coffee Shop) every afternoon from 1 until 6 p.m. Drop in. By the way, the other day a pair of old dancing partners, owned by Mrs. A. H. Full, and donated by the popular Ranger woman to the auxiliary for the sale, brought a buck. The purchaser—a Dallas gentleman—Glad to announce today that Dewey Cox Jr., the young Ranger attorney, is new secretary of the Ranger Rotary Club. To further discourage eligible bachelors, a national magazine the other day proved that it requires \$800,000 for a woman to be really well-dressed. The big revival of Ranger's Second Baptist Church is scheduled to open Friday night at 8 p.m. Doing the preaching will be Rev. W. L. Brian, a brother of Pastor A. A. Brian. Rev. Brian is from Brownwood. Song services during the revival series which closes on Sunday evening, Sept. 6, will be led by David Humphrey (Continued on Page 4)

SEE DON PIERSON—
Olds - Cadillac
Before You Trade
Eastland

McCleskey To Receive NTS Degree Friday

Glen McCleskey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy McCleskey of Ranger, is among the 477 students who will be awarded degrees during commencement ceremonies to be staged at North Texas State College in Denton next Friday evening, Aug. 28, at 8 p.m.

McCleskey, a major in accounting, will receive a degree in business administration. His parents and his brother, Bob McCleskey, and Mrs. Glen McCleskey, the former Miss Jerry Sandefur of Strawn, and the infant daughter, Glenda Faye, six months old, will attend the commencement rites at Denton.

McCleskey will then enter the employ of a Dallas accounting firm.

The North Texas State College graduate is an ex-student of Ranger High School where he was a member of the Bulldog grid squad. He later attended Ranger Junior College and graduated from the local institution prior to continuing his studies at the Denton school.

McCleskey is a member of the Alpha Lambda Phi fraternity.

SCOREBOARD PROJECT IS NEAR FINISH

The new electric scoreboard out at Bulldog Stadium will be in full operation early in October, Buck Wallace, president of the Ranger Quarterback Club, announced today.

The big automatic and electronically accurate clock will be ready for use when the Ranger High Bulldogs open their 1953 season against Colorado City here at Bulldog Stadium on Friday night, Sept. 11, Wallace said.

Other units of the new scoreboard, a Quarterback Club-financed project which was begun late last fall, will then be completed as soon as possible and it is hoped that the new device will be in full operation for the Bulldogs' second home game—Their District 7-A bout with Bangs High here on Friday night, Oct. 9.

The Quarterbackers, who've already held their initial meeting of the 1953 season, are now getting set for their big kickoff barbecue to be staged out at the Ranger Country Club next Tuesday evening, Sept. 1.

Ducats for the barbecue are now on sale at \$1.00 each and Quack leaders are highly pleased with sales thus far, President Wallace said.

Alvis Wood is chairman of the committee in charge of the advance barbecue ticket sale.

Ducats may be obtained from Wood, Wallace, M. P. Myers, secretary, or Art Rrterburn, treasurer of the Ranger Quarterback Club.



TWO "CHILDREN" TO CARE FOR—Ronald Cubbedge, 16-year-old high school student his 17-year-old invalid wife, Janice, and their baby, Charles, prepare to leave Miami, Fla., for Cubbedge's family home in Labelle, Fla. The young couple were injured in an auto accident while on their honeymoon last January, and injury and coma leaves the young bride at present, with the mentality of a two-or-three-year-old. A Florida judge has ordered that the young family may stay together pending a custody hearing on the baby.

11 Vets Back for Action

Eleven lettermen and about 20 new recruits are due to report for the initial Ranger Junior College football drills which open on Tuesday, Sept. 1, Coaches Richard (Chub) Henderson and Sam B. Aills, announced today.

The Rangers' 1953 pigskin juggernaut will begin to roll down the rocky trail toward a hoped-for Pioneer Conference title on Sept. 12 when the Purple & Whites play the first of four non-conference scraps prior to opening their official PC campaign against the potent San Angelo Rams at San Angelo on Saturday, Oct. 10.

Both RJC coaches are highly optimistic about the Rangers' very bright prospects for 1953.

The new Rangers' offensive and defensive machine will be solidly built around 11 returning veterans of the RJCers' 1952 campaign.

They include:
Charles Blanton, 175-pound halfback, from Newcastle.
Fred Sanders, 160, halfback, Riverside (Fort Worth).
Floyd Gibbs, 160, halfback, Newcastle.
Jerry Harvey, 170, halfback, Woodson.
Jimmy Cole, 165, quarterback, Ranger.
Joe Angell, 190-pound all-Pioneer Conference guard, Birdville (Fort Worth).
Lee Otis Clayborn, 185, center, Newcastle.
John Connors, 200, center, Jacksonville.
Charles Brazil, 200, end, Jacksonville.
Franklin Foster, 190, tackle, Newcastle.
Ross Nall, 260, tackle, Graham.
Here's the Rangers' 1953 schedule as released today by Coach Henderson:
Sept. 12—Wharton Pioneers at Wharton.
Sept. 19—Allen Academy Ramblers at Ranger.
Sept. 26—Cisco Junior College Wranglers at Cisco.



LEE OTIS CLAYBORN
Ace Center Will Be Back in Purple and White's Forward Wall

Lee Otis Clayborn, 19-year-old ace lineman, will be back to bolster the Ranger Junior College Rangers' rugged forward wall during their forthcoming campaign. Clayborn, a former Newcastle prep school star who was an all-district and an all-state ace in 1950 and 1951, played four years of high school football and basketball—prior to beginning his collegiate career at RJC last season.

INTRODUCING THE 1953 RANGERS

(This is another in a series of preliminary newspaper sketches of members of the promising 1953 football squad of Ranger Junior College.)

Lee O. Clayborn

Tall, husky, blond-thatched Lee Otis Clayborn, 19-year-old ace lineman, will be back to bolster the Ranger Junior College Rangers' rugged forward wall during their forthcoming campaign. Clayborn, a former Newcastle prep school star who was an all-district and an all-state ace in 1950 and 1951, played four years of high school football and basketball—prior to beginning his collegiate career at RJC last season.

The center, a tight plug in the middle of the Purple & White line, is blue-eyed, stands 6 feet 2 1/2 inches tall. He weighs 180 pounds, is fast and alert.

In addition to his being placed on several all-district and all-state teams in his high school career, the RJC lineman also played in the North and South and East and West schoolboy grid classics in August of 1952.

He played in a total of 15 games during that year. The final count: 14 won against only one defeat.

Clayborn's ambition is to become a coach and fishing and hunting, he says, are his hobbies. To keep in tip-top trim for the rigors of the coming rugged Pioneer Conference grid campaign this fall, he spent the summer in the employ of a drilling firm.

He's the son of Roy Lee Clayborn of Whiteface and Elvora Clayborn of Newcastle.

In addition to his athletic prowess in high school, Clayborn also was class favorite at Newcastle High.

He has two brothers and is a member of the Church of Christ.

Clayborn is one of 11 returning lettermen around which Coaches Dick Henderson and Sam B. Aills will build their 1953 machine and make a big bid for the 1953 Pioneer Conference title.

March Dimes Grants In Texas Over \$500,000

The National Foundation for Infantile Paralysis Monday announced that through June 30, 1953, it had made 78 grants to eight Texas organizations totaling \$500,307.10, according to Gen. Robert J. Smith, state March of Dimes chairman.

The eight institutions still have in operating funds \$93,454.92 of the \$500,307.10 granted since 1938, General Smith said.

Largest of the grants was \$137,751.14 to Baylor University for virus research and medical care with the second largest grant, \$116,859.57, going to the University of Texas for virus research.

The other six organizations participating in the polio program are Southwestern Medical College in Dallas, Crippled Children's Hospital in Marlin; Texas Scottish Rite Hospital; Jefferson Davis Hospital in Houston; Southwest Foundation for Research and Education in Dallas, and the Southwestern Polioymyelitis Respiratory Center in Houston.

The foundation says 1952 was the worst epidemic year for the United States, but also was the year of greatest promise in the fight against the disease.

The March of Dimes organization, in its annual report released Sunday, said it spent almost \$25,000,000 in the nation last year for treatment of approximately 80,000 persons. Many were old cases; others were from among the 57,628 new cases reported in 1952.

Another \$6,736,000 went for research and professional education, the foundation said, and almost \$5,000,000 for administrative and other expenditures. The foundation obtains its funds in the March of Dimes campaign.

Nation's Polio Cases Lagging Far Behind '52

The Public Health Service said today it appears infantile paralysis cases this year "will be substantially below" the record total of 57,626 listed last year.

The 1,997 cases reported last week represented a 7 per cent increase over those in the previous week but it was 40 per cent below the 3,195 in the corresponding 1952 week.

And, the Health Service said cautiously: "Because of the fact that very few states are showing consistent increases from week to week, it is probable that the peak will be reached earlier this year than last."

Last year the peak was reached in the second week in September, still a preliminary figure, has been revised downward from 57,636 to 57,626. A final figure is expected to be announced soon.

Last week saw 39 deaths from poliomyelitis reported, the highest total for any week this year, but a health service official said this was not regarded as especially significant. He said there were no similar reports made in previous years so no comparisons could be made.

California leads the nation in cases, with 1,716 since Jan. 1 and 1,080 since the seasonal low point about April 1. Texas is next with 1,072 for the calendar year and 959 for the disease year. No other states have reported as many as 1,000 cases for either period.

TOO R A T P R O O F
DETROIT—The health department brought Mrs. Mary Wingfield into court for ratproofing her house in such a way that the rats already inside couldn't get out.

Phone Strike Is Nearing Start Second Week

The seven-day-old Southwestern Bell Telephone Company strike remained "only a few words" from agreement between CIO union leaders and representatives of the communications firm this morning.

But the "few words"—structure of one sentence in a proposed contract clause—may result in a continuation of the six-state walk-out. And perhaps for a long stretch.

Telephone service in Eastland County and the surrounding area continues on a limited operations basis with only emergency calls being handled by the skeleton crews of supervisory personnel.

Southwestern Bell supervisory employees at Ranger, Eastland and Cisco, however, this morning said that emergency calls—local and long distance—are being handled satisfactorily.

Officials of the company also expressed appreciation for the "wonderful understanding and cooperation of the public" during the current strike crisis.

The three Southwestern Bell Eastland County exchanges are all manually-operated. Only SWB operators not affected locally by the strike are the dial units at Strawn and Gordon in neighboring Palo Pinto County.

Other area Southwestern Bell manually-operated exchanges hard hit by the current walkout of 53,000 CIO telephone workers in Texas and five other states include Breckenridge, Mineral Wells and Weatherford.

At St. Louis Tuesday, the dispute which led to the start of the big strike last Thursday at 6 a. m.—one week ago tomorrow—had boiled down to a disagreement over wording of one sentence in a proposed contract clause.

But statements by the company and Communications Workers indicated the remaining issue may be a tough one.

With the 6-state strike in its sixth day, no time had been set for further negotiations.

The dispute hinged on what the company described as a "protection of service" clause. The union termed it a "no-strike" clause.

The disputed sentence in the company-proposed clause: "With respect to any complaint or grievance which is subject to handling under the provisions of the grievance procedures, the union officers and representatives shall not authorize or sponsor any work stoppage or other interruption of service."

Frank P. Lonergan, vice president of the union's Dist. 6, said the union's international constitution would prevent acceptance of this provision "even if we wanted to."

"Those words 'any complaint' could mean anything," Lonergan said. "It could be matters affecting the health and safety of the workers. It would mean we could not arbitrate and we could not strike. Such a clause would nullify the whole grievance procedure."

4-H Club Boys Outing At Lake Cisco Friday

Plans for the 4-H Club Conservation Day at Lake Cisco on August 28th are completed and over 100 boys and Dads are expected to attend, says Bob Williams, Assistant County Agent.

The program begins at 10:00 a.m. with a Field Trip to collect and identify grasses. E. E. McAllister of the SCS at Eastland will be in charge. He will hold a grass identification contest with the help of other Soil Conservation officials. Some very nice awards will be presented to the five highest scorers, Williams said.

Maurice Dry, Eastland Game Warden, will give an informative demonstration on Wildlife Conservation. It is believed that this part of the program will create much interest on the part of the 4-H'ers.

The highlight of the all-day program will be a picnic lunch at noon and a swim in the large Cisco pool at 3:15.

All 4-H members have been asked to come and to invite their Dads to come and stay all or part of the day.

Those planning to attend should bring a picnic lunch, cup for tea, bath towel, and a dime for swimming, said Williams.

Sergeant From Gorman Given 2 Decorations

CAMP STONEMAN, Calif.—Sergeant First Class Johnnie A. Simpson, whose mother, Mrs. Cynthia E. Bagwell, (father deceased) lives in Gorman, is serving with the Army at Camp Stoneman, Calif.

Simpson, who is assigned to the 6012th Area Service Unit, has been in the Army since June 1940. Among his decorations, he has the Bronze Star Medal and the Commendation Ribbon. His wife, Vergie, is with him at Camp Stoneman.

Camp Stoneman, located only 40 miles from San Francisco, is one of the largest processing centers on the west coast for men going to and returning from the Far East Command. Through this camp has passed a large portion of the American soldiers who have fought with the UN in Korea.

Scout Pow Wow Held In Cisco

The North District Pow Wow was held in Cisco at the Victor Hotel Monday night. Dr. Denton and Bob Ellison of Cisco were in charge of the arrangements, and Homer Tutor presided in the absence of Charley Grahm, the District Chairman. Program material was handed out for the coming fiscal year. A ski was presented to help the new scoutmasters know how to use the program material.

The following men were present for the Pow Wow: Bill White, Johnny Collins, Guy Quill, J. D. Landerdale, Bob Ellison, Dr. J. H. Denton, Homer Tutor, J. T. Duke, Dr. W. E. Tucker, Bill Wilson, J. W. Reid, Dewey Manser, Rev. Grady James, S. E. Hitron, John Morris, Arthur DeFebach, Roscoe Hopper, M. G. Smith and Al Tune.

Mrs. Coody Will Receive Degree Next Friday

Scheduled to receive degrees from East Texas State College Commerce, in ceremonies in Memorial stadium Aug. 28 are 364 students.

Degrees will be conferred upon 12 candidates for Bachelor of Business Administration, 2 Bachelor of Music Education, 110 Bachelor of Science and 8 Bachelor of Arts.

Receiving a B. A. degree is Mrs. Garland Coody, Ranger.

Rep. Burleson Will Speak

Rep. Omar Burleson of Anson, 17th District congressman, will be the featured speaker during the annual county-wide meeting and barbecue of the Eastland County Farm Bureau which will be held at the City Park in Eastland next Monday, Aug. 31, at 7 p.m. A. Z. Myrick of Cisco, president of the bureau, announced today.

Plans for the annual affair were completed at a called meeting of the board of directors this week.

Tickets for the affair were being sold at 50 cents per plate for adults and for children over 12 were being made to care for 1,000 years of age. Children under 12 will be given a free plate, it was announced.

A good speaker will be on hand for the annual meeting, it was announced by Ray Norris of Ranger, secretary - treasurer of the bureau.

ECFB Meets Monday

A recreation period will be held with games for all age groups. Officials of the Eastland County Bureau said that preparations were being made to care for 1,000 bureau members and family members.

A good speaker will be on hand for the annual meeting, it was announced by Ray Norris of Ranger, secretary - treasurer of the bureau.

Ranger Daily Times

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4-H SOCIETY

Mrs. Bill Tucker One of 8 HDC Women To Attend National Council

Eight home demonstration club members from Texas will attend the seventeenth annual meeting of the National Home Demonstration Council at Boston, Mass., Aug. 31 through Sept. 3, according to Bonnie Cox, acting state home demonstration leader for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Mrs. B. M. Harris, Plainview, president of the Texas Home Demonstration Association, will report to the national meeting on the program of work achieved by the 44,000 members in Texas. She is a member of the Citizenship and Family Relations committees for the Council whose objectives are "to further strengthen, develop, coordinate and extend adult education in home economics, and to provide opportunity for homemakers to use their judgment and experience for the progressive improvement of the home and community life."

First Baptist's Prayer Meets Open Tonight

The prayer of "A Self-Righteous Man," as found in 1 Kings 19 chapter, 10th verse, will be the theme for the all-church prayer meeting to be held Wednesday evening at 7:30. This is one of the three that will be held in the series of Cottage Prayer meetings. These prayer services are leading to the revival that begins September 8.

The officers and teachers meeting for the Sunday school department will begin at 6:30 and following the inspirational period the group will meet by departments.

Much work remains to be done for the new system of class organization. There will be a president, vice president, secretary, and one group captain for each five members enrolled in the class. The group captains will have the responsibility of ministering to their group and taking care of visitation, programs, etc.

Faith SS Class To Meet Thursday

Members of the Faith Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church will meet at 7:30 o'clock on Thursday, August 27 in the home of Mrs. F. U. Bourland for their regular monthly social and business meeting.

All members and associate members are asked to be present.

Legion Women To Meet 7:30 Thursday Nite

Members of the American Legion Auxiliary will meet for a business meeting at the hall on Thursday night, August 27. Please note that the time has been changed from 8 o'clock to 7:30.

All members are asked to be present.

PERSONALS

The D. D. Pickrella visited in Mineral Wells Saturday.

Charles Milliken has returned from a vacation trip to Monterey in Old Mexico.

John Perkins, popular paper boy

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'Best In Texas' To Be Shown In Fashion Shows At State Fair

"Best In Texas" is the title that has been awarded to 85 garments and accessories created by the state's nationally recognized fashion industry. The blue ribbon designs will be paraded during free style shows, at 2 and 4 p.m., daily during the 1953 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 10 through 25.

Judges of over 250 entries were Madeline Darling, merchandise director of Modemodelle Magazine; Dorothy Roe, Associated Press women's editor; Edgar F. Robinson, executive vice president and general merchandise manager of Lowenstein's in Memphis; and Brian Sullivan, Metropolitan Opera star.

Originality, suitability and value were factors which determined winners. Judges commented on the wide range of entries and on the versatility of the Texas market, as well as the moderate prices of the clothes.

Garments and accessories will be available to the public at the same time they are shown during the fair.

Since all the products were made in Texas, one ribbon was given in a "Texas flavor" category. This prize went to black frontier pants and shirt in rayon acetate, made by Donovan.

A newcomer to the fashion industry, Cleo Goldman, won top place for both short and long evening dresses. One was a pastel pink net ball gown with roses scattered on its multi-layered skirt. The other was a white net with black net lace in the ballerina length.

Children's categories were particularly favorites with the judges. Diaper Jeans of Greenville won for infants' wear with brightly decorated Texas-style diapers.

In the play clothes division, the winning entry by Ruth Fair of Dallas matched black velvet bull-fighter pants with a brocade shirt.

Brogan and Jennings won the blue ribbon for costumes with a beige linen sheath dress with wide-necked neckline and brief boxy jacket, accented with an avocado cum-berbund.

Mrs. P. C. Long Circle Hostess

Members of the Marion Wolfe and Dorene Hawkins Circles of the W.S.C.S. of the First Baptist Church met Monday, August 24, for a Royal Service program in the home of Mrs. P. C. Long.

Mrs. J. B. Houghton Sr. opened the meeting with a prayer.

Mrs. Lee Mitchell, program chairman, had charge of the program which was entitled, "American Indians and the Jesus Way." She gave the devotional—"The Hope of Love."

Missionary stories were told by: Mrs. J. B. Houghton Sr., Hugh Smith, Roy McCleskey, H. E. Brooks, F. E. Langston and Mamie Ruth Hamrick.

A prayer for Indian Missions was led by Mrs. Lloyd Clem.

A social hour followed and refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. McCleskey, Bill Rawwater, T. J. Fuller, Clem, A. W. Warford, Brooks, L. D. Tankersley, J. M. Daniels, Langston, Hugh Dawley, Hamrick, Smith, Houghton, Lee Mitchell, Beulah Howies of Denton and the hostess, Mrs. Long.

WHY THAT?—He may be hard to recognize, but it's NATO commander Gen. Alfred M. Gruenther watching Britain's Seventh Armored Division in training at Bergen, Germany. General Gruenther was on a tour of NATO forces in western Germany when he stopped off to see the famed British tank outfit in action.

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600,000 4-H'ers Say "Let's Help Correct Safety Hazards"



Chicago—(Special)—The largest volunteer army ever organized for a peaceful mission is now "invading" farms and rural communities throughout the Nation. It consists of more than 600,000 4-H Club boys and girls whose objective is to show rural folk how to prevent accidents and fires which result in 14,900 deaths and 1.4 million injuries among farm people, as well as destruction of millions of dollars' worth of buildings and equipment annually.

Falls account for 36 percent of all fatal accidents in farm homes and 19 percent outside. More than 50 percent of all fatal accidents in working with farm machinery involve tractors, and overturning accounts for more than half of the tractor accident fatalities.

Safety experts give considerable credit to the contributions made by 4-H'ers for the reduction of one-fifth in the number of fatal accidents to farm people in 1951—the last year for which estimates are available—from the estimated annual rate in 1941, the first year of the National Farm Safety Week, which will be observed this year July 19-25.

Illustrative of the 4-H'ers' "approach" to the accident problem, a Tennessee club girl reported that she picked up broken glass, rusty nails protruding from boards, and other sharp articles in the farm lot; helped her father and brother become safety conscious in working with farm machinery; had a ladder with two broken rungs repaired; per-

suaded her mother to use a step-ladder in reaching high places in the house, and to always wipe up grease or water immediately if it is spilled on the floor.

A Texas 4-H boy reports that their farm tractor often was filled with gasoline to overflowing when the engine was warm. He called this unsafe practice to the attention of his father. Ed Brothel and now the tractor is filled correctly. His small brothers frequently asked to ride on the tractor, but this safety emphasis taught them to understand how hazardous it was to hitchhike a ride on a tractor.

Similar reports of the 4-H'ers participating in the National 4-H Safety program are legion. Instead of using "don't" education, expressions such as "Let's Correct This Hazard" prevail.

Outstanding 4-H records of achievement in safety are rewarded with awards provided by General Motors for the ninth consecutive year. They include sterling silver medals for the blue award group in each qualifying county, and an all-expenses trip to the National 4-H Club Congress in Chicago next November for the state winner. Six state winners will be chosen to receive a national award, which is a \$50 college scholarship. A handsome plaque, appropriately embossed, will be awarded to the county reporting the most outstanding county-wide 4-H safety program.

The National 4-H Safety program is conducted under the direction of the Cooperative Extension Service.

BOMBS AWAY

FORT WORTH—Police Officer H. B. McMahan, Sr., got a call from a woman wanting to borrow a gas bomb from headquarters. She wanted it, she explained, "to get these bugs out of my house."

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE EACH SUNDAY

FOR SALE

TWO BEDROOM HOME

Paved Street. Near Hodges Oak Park School.

C. E. MAY

214 Main Street
Insurance & Real Estate
Phone 418

FOR SALE

6 room modern house, one lot, garage, \$5250.00. Close in.

5 room modern house, two lots, garage, Hodges Oak Park, \$6500.00.

6 room modern house, two lots, garage, Hodges Oak Park, \$6000.00.

4 room modern house, one lot, garage and chicken house, close in, \$4000.00.

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

Hi... Friends and Neighbors

YOU ARE ALWAYS WELCOME AT... FRIGID QUEEN

Drive out for your ice cream, malts, shakes, fountain and bottle drinks... Hamburgers, Duper Dogs, Hot Dogs and Sandwiches. Specials on Ice Cream.

NO DOUBT ABOUT IT!

Keepsake
GUARANTEED PERFECT!

CASTLE Also \$125
Wedding Ring \$7.50

175.00

D. E. PULLEY
JEWELER
Diamonds • Watches
Jewelry • Silverware

HONESTY TROUBLE

HARTFORD, Conn.—Norman Quillet found a savings bank, a fountain pen and a pair of women's gloves in the back seat of his car. Being honest, he turned them over to police, only to have

to ride back to the station house a short time later to recover them. His wife had put them there to be returned to a relative to whom they belonged.

ATTEND CHURCH SUNDAY

NEWS FROM CHEANEY Mrs. Bill Tucker

There is good attendance at each service of the meeting now in progress at the Alameda church of Christ, conducted by Bro. Mont Manchester of Comanche. Cheaney church folk dismissed their service and went, as a group, to Alameda.

Mrs. Wilhite, Mrs. Craig, Mrs. Hardy Tidwell, Mrs. Echols and Mr. and Mrs. Jack Boyd, all of Desdemona, were morning visitors.

Mrs. John Blackwell of Staff, and daughter, Mrs. R. C. Henderson, and son, of Lubbock; also Mrs. Harry Gray, of Hearne, were present.

Mrs. Henderson and son are spending a few days with her parents, the John Blackwells, while R. C. is attending the reunion of the Henderson family at New Braunfels, Tex. They reported a fishing trip to the San Saba River in company with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perrin, but not many fish caught. The Henry Perrins and the Lenzo Meltons have a trip planned for Tuesday of this week. If at first they don't succeed, they

try again.

Mrs. Walter Murray of McAllen and a cousin, Mrs. Harry Gray of Hearne, are guests of Mrs. J. H. Freeman, in the B. B. Freeman home this week.

Miss LaVerne Ainsworth is spending this week in Abilene with her uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Homer Goswick, who were Sunday dinner guests of his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Ainsworth.

Mrs. Francis Frye and children of Fort Worth, were recent visitors in the home of her parents, the Gene Farrells.

C. H. Wallace of Woodboro, visited his daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Potet and with his brother, Joe Wallace and family on Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Morris Underwood, Fern and Betty Lou, of Fort Worth, visited her mother, Mrs. Joe King, in Ranger and with the Will Underwoods over the weekend. Mrs. Morris Underwood is having dental work done in Ranger.

The John Loves were Sunday visitors in the Sanford Lemley home. . . . Janette Rodgers visited Betty Yancey. . . . The Bill Tucker



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

By Merrill Blosser



VIC FLINT

By Michael O'Malley and Ralph Lane



ALLEY OOP

By V. T. Hamlin



Science and Your Health

Disease...the Soldier's Other Enemy



1 When Napoleon invaded Russia, typhoid proved as deadly as enemy troops. 2 Typhoid fever took a greater toll than battle wounds in the Civil War! 3 Japanese and American forces fought malaria as well as each other in the Pacific jungles during World War II. 4 In Korea, dysentery was a major problem until an antibiotic knocked it out!

By Science Features

Disease has been a silent but deadly third party in the wars of history, and Korea has been no exception. In that war-torn land both sides fought a score of diseases and the degree to which the diseases were overcome played a large role in the military picture. One of the most serious has been dysentery, a painful intestinal disease which is caused by both ameba and bacteria. The threat of bacterial dysentery, the more dangerous of the two, is present whenever persons live in close association, such as soldiers, must do. Amebic dysentery, on the other hand, is common at all times and in any population group exposed to unsanitary conditions. Even in the United States, it has been estimated that from five to ten per cent of the population is infected with this germ, although the symptoms of amebic dysentery may not appear.

The dysentery problem is not a new one in warfare. In the Fourth Century, B.C., the historian Herodotus attributed the defeat of the Persian army to this disease.

In Korea a serious epidemic of bacterial dysentery broke out recently in the South Korean prison camps, adding to the multiple military and political problems already involved. Sulfu drugs were rushed in but with little success. Other drugs were tried, including the antibiotics. A week later all prisoners who had been given terramycin were free of the disease.

Amebic dysentery also appeared in Korea, but again terramycin proved the answer, knocking out the disease in all of 104 patients with only six relapses. Dysentery is one disease that may never have another chance to change the course of history.

ers were dinner guests of the Arthur Loves. . . . Mont Manchester and family had dinner with the Herman Nergers, following church services.

Visitors in the John Tucker home Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Lonzo Melton, Mrs. Bessie Perrin, Mrs. Lillie Wallace, also Mr. and Mrs. Richard Tucker of Ranger.

Mrs. Dave Weekes suffered a fractured arm when she fell Monday. . . . Mrs. Ruby Blackwell had minor surgery a few days ago. . . . Mrs. Naomi Rogers suffered minor burns about her face last week while lighting her oven. . . . Aunt Ellen Tucker was taken suddenly ill Friday, but she is somewhat improved now. . . . Aunt Emma Green hasn't been feeling up to par in this summer weather, she is almost blind. . . . Aunt Eva Underwood is a most lovable character, despite her blindness for the past three or more years.

KNITS FOR WARRIORS

WEST POINT, Miss.—Mrs. John D. Parker has knitted 131 sweaters for service men although working full-time as manager of a greenhouse here.

HOW TO FIX A TICKET



NEW YORK—A "pre-fix" on traffic tickets operated in many states by troopers and local policemen is the latest racket exposed in the September issue of Cars, national automotive magazine now on the newsstands.

In cities where officials have tightened up their traffic violation fee collections through installment of efficient record-keeping systems, Cars magazine reports the appearance of "courtesy clubs" operated by the patrolmen to help violators circumvent the law and at the same time earn the cops money. Club members are given business cards which traffic patrolmen recognize and collect from the violators. Later the harried businessmen are visited at their offices and homes by "friends" of the cops who collect payment for the courtesy, pleading saving of time, labor and avoidance of license endorsement.

Cars magazine editor Arthur Unger reports that cities which have brought ticket-fixing to a halt have slashed accident rates and increased local revenue. After ticket-fixing was halted in Syracuse, N.Y., accidents dropped nearly 40 per cent in six months. In Lansing, Michigan, traffic accidents took a heavier toll lives and property damage than all crime and fire losses in a seven year period. Then Lansing became anti-fix conscious and recently received the National Safety Council award for being the "safest traffic city in America." In another Mid-western city, when traffic tickets were being fixed the annual income of the traffic court was about \$50,000. After most of the fixing was abolished that yearly income was increased to \$500,000! The magazine lists five fundamental points which must be gained to wipe out ticket-fixings.

Duck Harvest Suits Texans

Texans seem generally contented with 1953 waterfowl harvest regulations, according to the Executive Secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

He said, the response to the state's season on ducks and geese, running from November 6 through January 4, has been favorable. The fact the season extends through the Christmas holidays has pleased them.

The old friend and family physician, Dr. W. P. Lee, came to extend his congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Starr. Dr. Lee has a warm spot in the hearts of all the Starr family, and they were all glad that he was able to be present.

Dr. Lee is 93 years young. Among the many other appreciated guests were Mr. and Mrs. "Buck" Myrick, who have been married fifty-eight years.

Mr. and Mrs. Starr received many beautiful presents, which they greatly appreciate. Mr. Starr says, that all that is needed now to make everything lovely, is a good six inch rain.

sed gunners on the Gulf coast.

The Executive Secretary said north Texas hunters understandably were disappointed again at not being zoned like the mourning dove upper state shoot. He said prospects of a late flight from the north as reported in Washington should help compensate for the difference.

The United States Fish and Wildlife Service, which has final authority over seasons for migratory waterfowl, generally followed the request by the Game and Fish Commission for a sixty-day season, a limit of five and ten for ducks and a limit of five for geese.

The Executive Secretary said the barring of baiting for waterfowl will not affect many Texas hunters since the practice has not been widely followed in this state.

The extra hour tagged to the day's shooting period, extending legal gunning to sunset, will have no appreciable effect, he said.

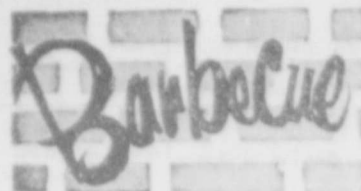
"Waterfowl are too smart," he explained. "It will be rough on them for the first few days but they soon catch on. After they get wise, they simply won't move around much until after the shooting stops. In this case, the ducks and geese simply will have to delay moving into feeding grounds and back up their supper another hour."

Advertisement for Coleman Heating equipment Round-up sale. It features a woman holding a Coleman product and lists prices for floor furnaces and wall heaters. The text says 'get \$40 \$30 \$20' and 'on your old heating equipment no matter what make or condition when you buy a'.

Advertisement for the Anniversary of W. B. Starrs Is Well Attended. It describes a celebration at the home of W. B. Starr and lists several hundred friends who attended. It also mentions that the celebration was held on the 50th anniversary of Starr's arrival in Texas.

Advertisement for STATIONERY and OFFICE SUPPLIES. It features a list of items including ledgers, pencils, all kinds of paper, carbon paper, file cabinets, pencil sharpeners, and typewriter ribbons. The ad is for the RANGER TIMES and includes the phone number 224.

LOLA'S FAMOUS HOT PIT



BEEF lb. 85c

Beef Ribs lb. 50c | Fryers each 1.35
Potato Salad . pt. 35c | Beans .. qt. 50c

Don't cook — Come to the Pit — Pick out what you want — Only top grade meats used!

LITTLE GEM HOTEL

NORTH MARSTON PHONE 869
RANGER, TEXAS

Between Us...

(Continued From Page 1)
Ranger merchants, reports Mrs. Mae Belle Oyster, will close for Labor Day—Monday, Sept. 7. Not far away...

Many husbands' earning capacity never catches up with their wives' yearning capacity.

In a message to the Board of Regents of Ranger Junior College, R. N. Cluck of Cisco, former president of the college, lauded the governing group of our local institution and expressed the hope that the college would continue to enjoy an abundance of progress in the years to come.

"I have never had so much enthusiasm, ambition, zeal, vision

and long-range optimistic planning. I have never seen in my life so many definite, clear-cut, appealing, and inviting challenges as Ranger Junior College.

"Personally, I think all nine of you are tops, and think of you as my good friends, and personally I shall always feel that way. Ranger Junior College will always hold a tender spot in my heart. My silent prayer is that Ranger Junior College will grow and grow until it will be one of the biggest junior colleges in Texas. I mean one of the biggest in enrollment, finances, prestige, influence, and in the territory it will serve."

Very warm thanks to Mr. Cluck for his nice words.

And the very best of the best of luck to this gentleman. Mr. Cluck recently tendered his resignation to the Regents due to the fact that he had not recovered

DOG ODDITIES

By Harry Miller, Director, GRANES DOG RESEARCH CENTER

THE DOUBLE EE RANCH AT SANTA MONICA CALIF. CATERING TO PINK BOARDS A DE LUKE SWIMMING POOL



THE GREAT DOG OF THE 14TH CENTURY CHURCH AT CORNWALL ENGLAND HAS A SPECIAL OPENING AT ITS ROTUNDA THROUGH WHICH DOGS CAN ENTER



SMOKEY RAISERS A FOXHOUND OF ROSQUEVILLE, TEXAS, LEFT 446 SONS AND DAUGHTERS WHEN HE DIED AT THE AGE OF 9

physically enough the is recuperating from a serious automobile accident) to successfully stand up under the tremendous pressure which would necessarily be upon him as head of the Ranger College.

Alimony is like paying off installments on the car after the wreck.

Attention, all you football fans: Time's awastin' and a great '53 season is drawing near. And even closer at hand is the big "Kick-off Barbecue" of the Ranger Quarterback Club which will be unrolled out at the Country Club next Tuesday evening, Sept. 1, with a grand time promised for all lovers of the pigskin sport. Barbecue tickets now are on sale for only a buck. Get yours... today! In case you're interested: Modern women are 7 per cent heavier, 7

per cent taller, 5 per cent larger in the bust, 10 per cent larger around the waist, and 3 per cent larger around the hips than were the girls of 1850—a century back.

Hmmm... Is he the county's oldest fireman? Clarence Tune of Cisco rounded out 44 years of active duty with the Cisco Volunteer Fire Dept. on Aug. 15. Tune has seen many changes in the dept. since he became a member a-way back in 1909. The latest change, one which still mystifies him at times, is the police two-way radio set which he operates during the day... Don't forget: Eastland's Majestic Theatre is sponsoring a big home talent hunt with a grand prize to be offered at the end of six weeks. If you've got talent and would like to enter, contact Mr. Pierce, the Majestic manager, or

Diet Curb Hits Deer in Texas

Some herds in Central Texas deer herds have been traced to lack of nourishment because of the record drought, according to the Director of Wildlife Restoration for the Game and Fish Commission.

He said the fatalities have been limited to areas missed by scattered showers which have revived many ranges during the last six weeks.

The Director said studies he conducted around a ranch near Austin where upwards of twenty deer carcasses were found. One struck buck, a free pointer in the worst case, was taken to Texas A&M where Dr. R. D. Turk, member of the veterinarian staff, observed the animal before it died and then conducted an autopsy.

The Director said the examination showed conclusively that the deer suffered from malnutrition, brought on in part because the

address a short letter or card to him at P. O. Box 70, Eastland... Overheard: "She's magnetic—everything she wears is charged... The first wrist watch—men's or ladies—to be given weekly by Raymond Bryan's Porky Pig will be awarded to some lucky guy or gal this afternoon at 6:30. Will you be the lucky winner? Bryan is giving away a handsome nationally-advertised men's or ladies' watch— Gruen, Bulova or Elgin—every Wednesday... Heavy says a man picks a wife the same way an apple picks a farmer!

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY \$4.56 PREFERRED STOCK DIVIDEND

The regular quarterly dividend of \$1.14 per share on \$4.56 Preferred Stock outstanding was declared by the Board of Directors Aug. 20, payable Oct. 1, 1953, to stockholders of record at the close of business Sept. 15, 1953.

R. M. HESTER Secretary

ranges have been reduced by the drought. "We find that the deer get their stomachs full but there simply is not the required nourishment to sustain them," he explained. "This particular deer's stomach contained 1.3 semi-dried oak leaves, cedar needles, a little dry grass, a few wild grapes and some native bear seed."

The director said the drought's effects seemed to be particularly noticeable among younger deer such as fawns and yearlings.

One tract of deer that is proving costly during the present dry spell, reported the director, is those tending not to migrate. "In other words," he related, "they remain in the blighted areas even though better food conditions might prevail, say in a river bottom or other low terrain, within reasonable reach."

BRIDGE WORK

RAY ST. LOUIS, Mo.—The new two-mile-long, four-lane Ray St. Louis Bridge here was built in 182 sections and landed one section at a time to be anchored to the piling.

AT THE COOL MAJESTIC

Tonight - Thursday
Charlton Heston
Jack Palance
in
Arrowhead
In Technicolor

Friday - Saturday

City of
Badmen
with
Jeanne Crain
Dale Robertson
In Technicolor

DON'T FORGET... to sign up for our BIG TALENT HUNT Write Box 70, Eastland

Up to 2 DOZEN MORE EGGS PER HEN! (over average)

See us about the Purina Laying Chow Program to help you get as much as 80¢ per hen over average extra next fall. That bonus egg money will come up mighty handy around the holidays. We can show you how to get started with a Purina Laying Chow Program fitted to your needs.

If you use your own grain, get the most out of it with the proper balancer. Come in soon and talk it over.

RATLIFF FEED & SEED

PHONE 109

At Your Ranger Theatres—

TOWER

NOW PLAYING
Green... with
GARSON FIDGIE
SCANDAL AT SCOURIE

RANGAR DRIVE IN
WEDNESDAY - THURSDAY

Flame of Calcutta

Quick Relief for MUSCULAR ACHES
Test STANBACK yourself... tablets or powders... against any preparation you've ever used.

STANBACK

COMPLET CAR SERVICE

- Expert Washing
- Gulflex Lubrication

the best for your car!

THOSE BETTER GULF PRODUCTS

BLACKWELL'S GULF STATION

U. S. Highway 80 East Phone 9527
We Appreciate Your Patronage

Dixie Drive - In

OLDEN PHONE 2501
ADMISSION 40¢
CHILDREN UNDER 12 FREE

Wednesday - Thursday
August 26 - 27

Joan Crawford Sudden Fear!

HEARTBREAK poised on a trigger of terror!

with JACK PEARCE - CLARA DANAGRE - BRUCE DENNETT
LUCY HAYES - BOB DENNIS
Distributed by BBO Radio Pictures, Inc.

ALSO SELECTED SHORT SUBJECTS

Fish Quit Biting

Office Open Next Thursday

Take Any Repairs To
Capps Studio

DRS. FINN & FINN
Optometrists
Eyes examined, Glasses fitted
110 S. Rusk Street

TRY

MOTLEYS

REAL HICKORY-SMOKEY
HOT BAR-B-Q
BONELESS BEEF
PORK RIBS - CHICKEN

Home Made Potato Salad. Headquarters for Picnic Foods and Supplies.

THE CHIEF our BAR-B-Q MACHINE is Enclosed for Cleaness

HIGHWAY 80 EAST PHONE 594

COTTON AND PEANUT SPRAY

- Toxaphene Spray
- Also Special 2-1 Mix With D.D.T.

Get In On The Red Chain Egg Laying Contest
You May Qualify With 100 or More Hens

LIVESTOCK, HOUSEHOLD AND GARDEN SPRAY
ALL KINDS LIVESTOCK AND POULTRY REMEDIES

TIP TOP FEED & HATCHERY

Your One-Stop Feed & Hatchery Service
RANGER, TEXAS

easy to look at!

All-new styling and balanced designing make the new '53 Plymouth a more beautiful car, and a more spacious car! Inside, there's more head room, more hip room, more leg room—in all, 12 more cubic feet of space for passengers and luggage!

NEW '53 PLYMOUTH

easy to handle!

Plymouth's new HY-DRIVE lets you drive all day without shifting. Hy-Drive, the newest, smoothest, least expensive no-shift drive in the low-price field, gives you instant acceleration with whisper quietness. And you'll be amazed at the new Plymouth's ease of steering and parking!

easy to get in!

The new front seat in two-door models is divided 1/3-2/3—not in the middle. Rear seat passengers don't have to move a large, heavy seat section to get in and out, and they can enter and leave the rear compartment without disturbing passengers in the front seat.

and wait till you feel that truly balanced ride!

It's easy to see why so many motorists say the new '53 Plymouth is the finest low-price car ever built! Why not visit your nearest Plymouth dealer soon, and let him show you all the new value features in this great new Plymouth? Your dealer will be happy to arrange a demonstration for you.

PLYMOUTH — Chrysler Corporation's No. 1 Car

Hy-Drive is available at low extra cost on any 1953 Plymouth