



Congratulations

Prospective College Students

There's No Substitute For Education

Ranger Junior College

Fully Accredited

Ranger Junior College opens its twenty-fifth annual college year September 5, 1950. Ranger Junior College is a member of the Texas Association of Colleges, the American of Junior Colleges, the Southern Association of Junior Colleges, and is approved by the State Education Agency.

Ranger Junior College is a college with a purpose, preparing young men and young women for a useful life. It is located in an atmosphere conducive for wholesome college activities. It is a college with a physical plant embracing the following buildings: administration, library, science, cafeteria, music studio, men's dormitory, women's dormitory, and many housing units for married students. It has one of the most up to date student union buildings to be found anywhere. It is a college with a faculty second to none, and each department equipped with the best physical facilities for teaching.

Ranger Junior College has taken in consideration, first its students, for it has high type student activities: Phi Theta Kappa, Student Council, Masquers Club, International Relations Club, Delta Psi Omega, Foreign Language Club, Rope and Spur Club, Band Council, the Debs for Women, Peregrinity Club for Men, Sports, Speech Events, and Publications.

Ranger Junior College has a most outstanding music department. It is headed up by Fred Baumgardner who is "tops" in the music field. The college feels fortunate to have Charles Kiker, who is one of the best music-

ians in the South. Robert Gans, who has played in the famous Hardin-Simmons University Cowboy Band will assist Fred Baumgardner and Charles Kiker. George L. Moore heads the violin department and his work is known among violin students.

We ask students who are interested in any phase of music if they can find a better group of musicians, more cooperative, more sympathetic, and with a greater music appreciation than these professors.

The college offers the following semester hour courses. Each prospective college student is asked to compare these courses with other municipal junior colleges.

Chemistry 14, Physics 8, Biology 6, Zoology 8, Math 36, Mechanical Drawing and Descriptive Geometry 6, Social Science 24, Speech 18, English 24, Education 25, Business Administration 44, Office Machines 19, Music 24, Chorus 12, Band 12, Violin 12, Foreign Language 12, Psychology 12, Agriculture 12, and many other courses in different fields, and in addition to the above courses many terminal and vocational courses.

For Further Information

Dr. G. C. Boswell

President

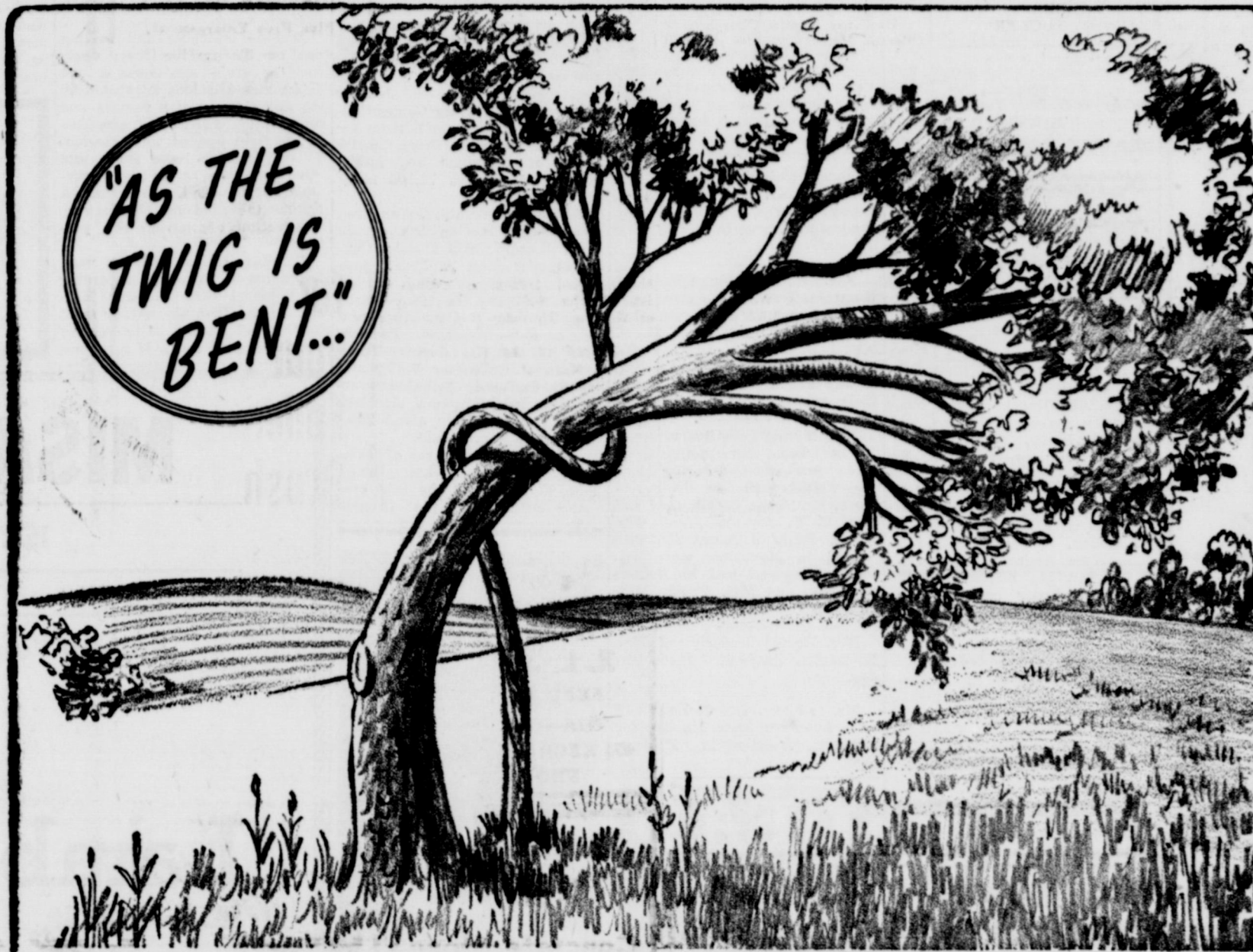
G. B. Rush

Dean

Dewey Cox

Registrar

THIS CHURCH PAGE IS PUBLISHED WEEKLY WITH THE HOPE THAT MORE PEOPLE WILL GO TO CHURCH. IT IS SPONSORED BY LOCAL BUSINESS FIRMS WHO BELIEVE WE SHOULD ATTEND RELIGIOUS SERVICES REGULARLY.



The trees are preaching! Let's listen! What is that twisted tree saying to you and to me? What is the second and smaller tree telling you of life, as it twists about the other? "Only God can make a tree"; but even God's purpose to make a strong and straight tree sometimes fails. Why did not this tree grow tall and upright and sturdy? Why ill-formed and crooked and misshapen?

And so are some of us. Why do not women and men grow upward toward God and the good? Why have lives become twisted and gnarled and unattractive? Has the tree a lesson for us here? Most twisted trees were bent when they were young; some storm or some accident worked its evil will upon them. They were intended to grow straight and strong and beautiful; the seed was good, the soil was right; but they did not get the right start. When they were young some sinister influence left its mark upon them for all the years; they have grown in twisted shape because some force shaped them that way. How can we protect young human life from such twisting and scarring? The good heritage is not enough; the comfortable home is not enough; unless we elders see that this fine young life gets its chance to grow straight and true.

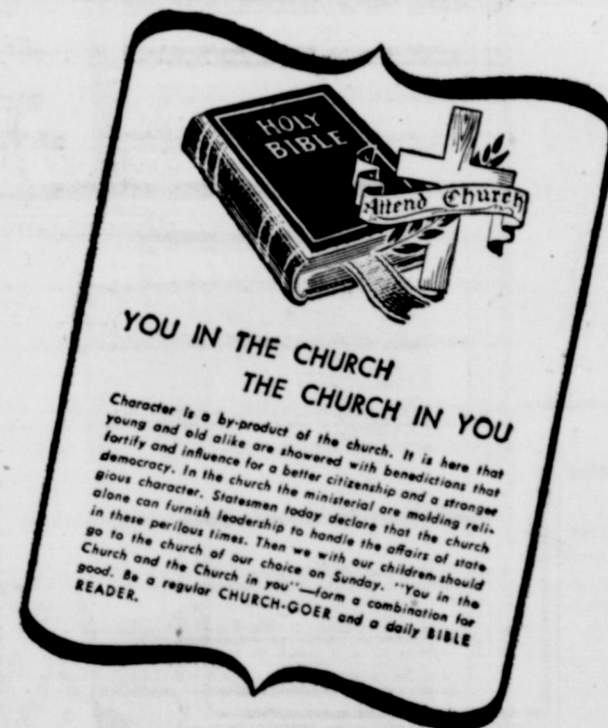
The neglected child of the street or of the lane gets an early twist; the storm of human wickedness and evil is too great for the young life to take; he is subjected too early to the sights and sounds of the women and men who have wrecked themselves.

The pampered child of the foolish parent who is too busy or too careless to guide the developing spirit gets twisted too soon. There are rules that must be learned if one is to play the game of life successfully; there are good habits that must be formed under patient discipline and by good example.

The frightened child who has been compelled to listen to quarreling and scolding elders gets an unhappy fear and disrespect for human contact. He has a right to live in an atmosphere of patient good will and of forbearance, but he is misdirected by selfish and unkind words and deeds.

The sour and the surly children of loveless homes and communities bear the marks of misdirection forever; every child has need of love and kindness and justice and patient understanding; these make the healthful air of human development.

Prayer and reverence for God and the good, loving fellowship in ways of integrity and of helpfulness make the right soil for straight-growing persons. As the twig is bent, so grows the tree.



Williams Newspaper Feature P. O. Box 211, Ft. Worth, Tex.

<p>MAJESTIC CAFE Good Place To Eat Ernest Sam</p>	<p>DAVIS MAXEY DRUG</p>	<p>EASTLAND AUTO PARTS</p>	<p>D. L. HOULE SHOP</p>	<p>ALTMAN'S Smart Shop For Women</p>	<p>MODERN DRY CLEANERS 209 South Seaman Phone 132</p>
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<p>Freyschlag Insurance Agency Phone 173 107 W. Main St.</p>					

Woman's Page

MRS. DON PARKER, EDITOR
Telephones 601 - 228

Kitchen Shower Given For Miss Ferne Justice

Honoring Miss Ferne Justice, bride elect of Joe Neil Poe, Mrs. E. V. Slover entertained with a kitchen shower Wednesday evening at her home.

Games were played with Miss Wanda Williams and Pat Rushing winning the prizes, which they pre-

sented to the honoree.

Mrs. Neil Hurt served frosted punch from a table laid with a white linen cloth and containing a bouquet of pink roses in a strainer, in keeping with the kitchen theme. Miss Betty Ferguson served the cake, which was beautifully decorated with pink rosebuds.

About 20 friends called during the hours 7:30 till 9 p.m.

Mrs. Charlie McHam was co-hostess but was unable to be present on account of illness.

Blanche Groves Circle Meets In Brashears Home

Members of the Blanche Groves Circle of the First Baptist Church met this week in the home of Mrs. J. L. Brashears.

Mrs. H. T. Weaver, program chairman, presented a program titled, "Beginning of the Baptist Work in Nigeria." Mmes. Frank Sayre, Winston Bales, Jimmy Young and J. F. Williams had parts on the program.

During the business meeting, presided over by Mrs. Sayre, chairman, the group changed the time of the regular monthly business meeting to Monday evening, July 31st instead of Monday, July 24.

Refreshments were served, following the program, to Mmes. Bales, Williams, Young, T. L. Morgan, J. L. Waller, H. F. Pentecost, Gene Rhodes, H. F. Vermillion, Weaver, J. C. Allison, Sayre, and Mmes. Doyle Tow, Cooper and Harry Eddy.

T.E.L. Class Meet In Vermillion Home Thursday

Mrs. H. F. Vermillion was hostess, Thursday to members of the T. E. L. Class of the First Baptist Church for their monthly covered dish luncheon and business meeting at her home, 607 South Mulberry.

The group were seated at the dining table, which was laid with a white linen cloth. Mrs. Ed T. Cox gave the invocation.

Places were laid for Mmes. E. A. Weson, C. W. Pettit, Ed T. Cox, Nora Andrews, Crosby, P. L. Parker, Ida Morris, and the hostess and her husband, Mrs. Vermillion and Dr. Vermillion.

Farmers Turning To Grain Sorghum For Wind Control In High Plains

Greatly increased plantings of grain sorghums and other crops for wind erosion control on the High Plains of Texas and Oklahoma have been reported to Regional Director Louis P. Merrill of the Soil Conservation Service.

The increases range from double last year's plantings in some areas to four times the 1949 acreages in prospective crops in others, the reports indicate.

"These reports show that farmers are concerned over the prospects for widespread wind erosion damage and that many of them are out to beat the threat," Merrill said. The regional SCS head gave the farmer-rancher supervisors of the state-sponsored soil conservation districts much credit for the headway being made in the wind erosion fight.

The planting of sorghums, sudan

Lubbock and are here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young. They will return to the campus in August to receive their degree.

Mrs. H. C. Montgomery of Memphis, Tenn. is the guest here in the home of her sister, Mrs. J. F. Williams, and Mr. Williams. Mrs. I. D. Overand and little daughter, Lanna, of Baytown arrived Friday evening for a visit with their parents and grandparents.

Mrs. Minnie Love has returned to her home here following a three weeks vacation during which she visited with her sister and niece, Mrs. Lena Stubblefield and Mrs. C. C. Moorman, and with N. R. Bush in Spur. She also visited in Monahans with Mrs. Euly Cleveland and in Abilene with Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Herring and Cynthia.

Mrs. Harold Durham and Mrs. Ed Layton visited in Abilene Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Iral C. Inzer and Julia Lynn will leave Monday for a weeks vacation in Ruidoso, N.M.

Personals

"Dollar For Dollar" You Can't Beat A Pontiac Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

"BUICK FOR FIFTY" Is Nifty and Thrifty Muirhead Motor Co., Eastland

Mr. and Mrs. John Jackson and daughter of Dallas are the guests here in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Brasher. Their son, John Jackson, Jr., has been here for the past few days, the guest of Gene Young in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Young.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Fehl of Kansas are the guests here in the home of Mr. Fehl's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Fehl, 1307 South Seaman.

Gene Young and John Jackson, Jr. of Dallas, formerly of Eastland, have completed their work for a degree at Texas Tech in

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Admission 38c, Children 9c Cisco, Texas

SA-TURDAY ONLY, JULY 15th

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE



JOHNNY SHEFFIELD

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with Allan Lane

Chapter No. 11 of Zarro

DESPERADOES OF DODGE CITY

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 16th-17th



JOY DRIVE-IN THEATRE

CISCO & EASTLAND HIGHWAY—PHONE 1081
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BARGAIN NITE EACH TUESDAY — 50c PER CAR

Show Starts At Sundown
"The Best Shows Under The Stars"

Friday and Saturday, July 14th and 15th
BIG DOUBLE FEATURE

THE SATURDAY EVENING POST STORY!



John Wayne - Ella Raines - Gabby Hayes

Plus "SHANGHAI GESTURE" with Gene Tierney
Also Cartoon and Wire News

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 16th-17th

A New High in HILARITY!



Also Cartoon

DIXIE DRIVE-IN

On Highway 80—2 Miles East of Eastland
FRIDAY & SATURDAY, JULY 14th - 15th



Also Cartoon

SUNDAY & MONDAY, JULY 16-17



Also Cartoon



TO THE VOTERS OF EASTLAND COUNTY

This is a reminder to you, that I am running for the office of District Clerk solely on my qualifications and ability to handle the job if elected to this important office.

Using my card as an introduction to the voters of the County, since I believe it my duty to see each one of you personally, I have knocked on your doors myself. I have hired no one to give out my cards. I shall continue running every country lane, and rechecking the streets and alleys of the towns trying to be sure I am not missing you, right up to the Primary Saturday, July 22.

Buena Van Winkle (Pol. Adv.)



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C. C. STREET
CANDIDATE FOR
CONSTABLE
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sorghums and other erosion control crops at 510,000, a gain of 190,000 over 1949 for the districts which cover most of the area of the three Panhandle counties.

In the Rockley county Soil Conservation District in Texas, district supervisors believe that two-thirds of the district's cropland about 200,000 acres will be in grain sorghums this year.

In Moore county Soil Conservation district sorghum acreage has gained from 20,000 acres last year to a 1950 total of 75,000 acres, according to A. H. Klahn, district conservationist for the SCS at Dalhart. Klahn added that approximately 40 per cent of the cultivated lands of Dallam, Hartley, Moore and Sherman counties have been planted to erosion control crops.

Stubble mulching and making use of the residue from crops such as grain sorghums, is one of the measures long advocated by the Soil Conservation Service and conservation districts as effective in the fight against wind erosion. Tillage methods leave stalks and other crop litter in or on the surface of the soil, protecting it against the wind and the destructive action of moving soil particles.

Sorghum stalks, however, must be managed properly, according to Regional SCS Director Merrill. In the first place, they must be left tall enough at harvest to provide a good cover. If sorghums

or sudan are grazed, care must be taken that the animals do not take too much of the stubble. Use of sweeps or chisels is recommended in tilling to leave crop residues where they can protect the soil.

In seeding eroded land to grass, sorghum stubble is useful. It furishes protection for the grass until it can take hold. The practice of stubble mulching also returns organic matter to the soil, giving the soil greater productive power and making it more resistant to both wind and water action.

Merrill explains that the practice, with the other measures useful in combatting wind erosion, will mean less damage to agricultural land in the High Plains next fall and winter if the dry weather cycle continues. It will mean a long step toward a safer agriculture in the wind erosion areas of Texas and Oklahoma.

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We will be glad to have you call on us in any way that will help you or our town to grow stronger and more prosperous.

Eastland National Bank

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GUY PARKER, Vice President, RUSSELL HILL, Cashier,
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