

As I Meet Ranger

By Gene Townsend

Sunday was reported to be the hottest day that we have had this summer, but it was topped off with a good rain in this area. As bad as we needed the moisture I guess a day of extremely hot temperature is not too high a price to pay for the rain.

I have received several reports on the amount of rain we received. From all reports it seems to be very spotted. Reports of 1.20 inches, 1.40, and 1.70 inches came in from all over Ranger. John Smith reported that it rained for five minutes in his front yard before it rained a drop in his back yard, so you see it was a very spotted shower.

The Bulldogs went to Baird where they scrimmaged Baird and Merkel last Friday. It was reported that they just about came out with a draw with Merkel, and out played Baird the same as they did when Baird came to Ranger to scrimmage. The Bulldogs have gone to once-a-day practice this week, due to school starting.

This is the big day for Jim Puryear and Gene Babb out at the college. Workouts start out there today and they will get to see what they are going to have for the coming year. They have only 11 days to get their boys in shape for the first game.

50,000 Scouts Will Attend National Jamboree in 1960

Seventy-four Boy Scouts and Explorers under the leadership of six adult leaders from the eight-county Comanche Trail Council are eligible to attend the Fifth National Boy Scout Jamboree to be held near Colorado Springs, Colo., from July 22 to 28, 1960.

50,000 Boy Scouts, Explorers and their leaders from each of the fifty states in the nation and from several foreign countries will pitch tents on the 2,000 acre Reverse J. Diamond Ranch near the Air Force Academy and within sight of Pikes Peak.

Living together will be Scouts from all walks of life, of all races and creeds. They will exchange skills, swap home-town products, and learn about the customs and traditions of many sections of the nation. There will be pageants, campfires, ceremonies, and music. There will be demonstrations of all types of campcraft and Scoutcraft, swapping and friendship making, and opportunity of seeing some of America's outstanding citizens.

The Jamboree will be attended by every Boy Scout who will be 12 years old by January 1, 1960, and by all Explorers who will have at least three months tenure by next July 15. Each participant must have adequate camping experience to assure his ability to care for himself in the open and a cooperative attitude toward his fellow Scouts and Leaders.

Information and registration will be through Scoutmasters and Explorer Advisors of the unit with which the Scout or Explorer is registered.

The Jamboree Committee is composed of Dr. T. C. Graves, Goldthwaite, Chairman; E. R. Weatherford, Breckenridge; Jack Arthur and Reecie Jones, Stephenville; Steve Potts, Eastland; Pat Cagle, Comanche; Norton McCullough, Lowell Pouncey, A. O. Newman, and Dabney Kennedy of Brownwood.

James H. Croon Named Manager Of Funeral Home

James H. Croon has assumed his duties as manager of the Gipson Funeral Home of Pineland.

The 35-year-old native of Ranger, went to Pineland from the Conally Funeral Home in Waco. A veteran of fifteen years service in the funeral profession, he is a graduate of the Dallas Institute-Gupton-James College of Mortuary Science.

Croon, son of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croon of Ranger, is a graduate of Ranger High School.



Gene Babb has Interesting Athletic Record

Gene Babb, new coach at Ranger College has an outstanding record in personal achievement.

Babb attended college at Austin College, where he majored in art. He made the Little All American football team while playing football there. In 1937 he was crowned Texas heavy weight Golden Gloves Champion. After finishing college he joined the San Francisco 49ers professional football team where he had an outstanding year as a rookie defensive half-back. He remained with the 49ers until accepting the coaching position at Ranger College.

Gene and wife, Judy, have a three-year old daughter, Debbie. His family will join him in Ranger soon, from Odessa. They are members of the Presbyterian Church.

Babb's two main interests in life other than his family, are painting and football.

Funeral Services Set Wednesday For Fred Robbins

Fred Robbins, a resident of Flatwood community for 52 years, died Tuesday morning at 1:30 in the Eastland Memorial Hospital. His death followed a lengthy illness.

Mr. Robbins was born Feb. 24, 1888 in Georgia. Funeral services will be held Wednesday at 2:30 in the Hamner Funeral Home Chapel. Burial will be in the Flatwood Cemetery.

He is survived by one brother, Guy Robbins, and two sisters, Annie and Nina Robbins, all of Flatwoods.

Upper Leon Game Preserve Meeting Thursday Night

The Upper Leon Game Preserve Association will meet Thursday at 8 p.m. for their regular fall meeting.

The meeting will be held in the Texas Electric Service Co. conference room in Eastland. An inventory of quail and game is to be taken.

FREE HOME TRIAL on RCA Whirlpool Appliances RANGER FROZEN FOOD CENTER

ONE LIVED, ONE DIED—Loaded with tons of cases of beer, a trailer truck careened off an overpass in Los Angeles, Calif. The truck driver was killed, but Toshiyoshi Oni, 37, crawled unhurt from the wreckage after the truck dropped on his car, barely visible beneath the trailer body.



Mangum Baptist Church Plans Homecoming

Homecoming will be held this weekend at the Mangum Baptist Church.

Duck Season Runs 50 Days Nov. 13 - Jan. 1

AUSTIN — Although there is still some doubt as to the number of ducks and geese coming to Texas this year, a liberal hunting season has been authorized, according to H. D. Dodgen, executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

The duck season opens at noon Friday, Nov. 13. Shooting then is permitted from sunrise until sunset through Jan. 1. The bag limit is four per day or eight in possession after the first day. Because of an extreme shortage it will be illegal to kill more than one of either red head, canvasback or rubber duck. This is known as a "mistake" duck.

The goose season opens at noon Oct. 26, and runs through Jan. 8. The limit is five geese per day, with a limit of two Canada, or one speckled belly, or one Canada and one speckled belly.

There will be a 30-day season from Dec. 3-Jan. 1, on Wilson snipe, with a bag and possession limit of eight.

A \$3 Federal duck stamp is required of all persons hunting migratory waterfowl.

Veteran Student Reminders For Fall Training

Three "money" reminders to the half-million veterans planning to train this fall under the Korean GI Bill were issued today by Edward P. Onstot, Manager, VA Regional Office, Dallas.

First, veteran - students were reminded to take along enough money of their own to tide them over their first two months of GI training. It takes that long, under the law, for a veteran's first monthly GI allowance check to reach him.

Onstot's second reminder has to do with monthly certifications of classroom attendance. These should be signed by the veteran and a representative of his school, and sent to VA promptly after each month of training completed. Late certifications mean late checks.

The third reminder is for veteran - students who want to get part-time jobs after school. There's no limit on the amount of money GI students may earn outside of class. In fact, they need not even report outside earnings to VA.

The only "ceiling" applies to veterans training on-the-job. In their case, if earnings rise above a certain level, GI allowances will be reduced, Onstot said.



OLDEN SWEETHEART—Judy Brown, Olden High School senior, will represent Olden in the West Texas Fair's contest to name an official sweetheart for the fair. Miss Brown is sweetheart of the Olden Future Farmers of America and has been basketball sweetheart at O.H.S. for two years. She has been class princess in the school coronation for the past two years. Winner of the fair contest will be named Thursday. She will receive a \$300 scholarship to an Abilene College and will reign over the opening-day fair parade. (Moderne Studios Photo).

Final Count Shows 728 Pupils Enrolled

Official enrollment figures stood at 728 students following the late registration Monday at Ranger's public schools.

A total of 216 students enrolled in High School, 133 in Junior High, 143 in Young, 226 in the Fourth, 54 in the Fifth, and 62 in the Sixth.

A break-down of these figures show 58 in the First Grade, 67 in the Second, 49 in the Third, 23 in a split Third and Fourth, 56 in the Fourth, 54 in the Fifth, and 62 in the Sixth.

Junior High showed a break-down of 89 students in the Seventh, and 44 in the Eighth. High School reported 57 in the Ninth grade, 56 in the Tenth, 52 in the Eleventh, and 51 Seniors.

Fall Dollar Days Friday, Saturday

The bargains that Ranger merchants are going to offer for the Fall Dollar Days won't be near as hard to find as the date above. The big ten page issue of Thursday's Ranger Times will be crammed full of the many, many bargains that you will find in the Ranger stores Friday and Saturday.

So come prepared to stock up on the things you need while the price is right. You will find everything the family needs in the big Fall Dollar Days this weekend.

Ranger Stores Will Close For Labor Day

All Ranger stores will close Monday, September 7, in observance of the Labor Day Holiday.

Mrs. Mae Belle Oyster of the Retail Merchants Association reported that all Ranger stores would close for the holiday again this year as they have in the past.

Miss Vandergriff Receives Lions Club Scholarship

Miss Maxine Vandergriff, of Ranger, has been awarded the Ranger Lions Club Music Scholarship.

Miss Vandergriff graduated from Ranger High School in 1958, and entered Ranger College in the fall of 1958. She studied music under Mrs. Al Lotzpeich at the college. She was a member of the college choir.

Courthouse News and Records

INSTRUMENTS FILED County Clerk's Office

Joseph L. Anderson to Clarence L. McCoy, warranty deed.

Ruth Ashley to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.

Carl Augustadt to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

J. R. Bacon to Frank D. Slyter, oil and gas lease.

J. R. Bacon to Frank D. Slyter, oil and gas lease.

Eugene Baker to Higginbotham Bros. & Co., assignment of MML.

Dorothy Benedict to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.

Cecil Blackburn to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.

George A. Brown, Jr. to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.

Guy Cooper to Allen Rushing, assignment of MML.

Sarah E. Cook to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.

City of Cisco to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.

Henry Cocking to Mrs. Ida Joyce, transfer of V.L.

T. R. Cox to The Public, proof of heirship.

Hottest Day Brings Rain

Ranger's hottest day of the year was topped off with rains measuring 1.60 inches.

The temperature was clearing the 100 degree mark at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Gulf Station east of Ranger. At 7 p.m. it had dropped to 97 degrees. Unofficial reports have the temperature as high as 109 degrees. There has been only two other days of 100 degree temperature this summer and that was back in June when the temperature just reached the 100 degree mark.

With only three days of 100 plus temperature, this has been one of the coolest summers we have ever had. There were days when it seemed to be as hot as any summer before, but the records show there has been less 100 plus temperature than in previous years.

This summer also can boast of another new weather record—that is the wettest summer (June, July and August) in 47 years that records have been kept. The previous wettest summer was in 1940 when there was a reported 13.54 inches of rain. This summer we have had 13.70 inches of rain.

The monthly rainfall this summer was, June, 7.92 inches, July, 3.87 inches, and in August, 1.90 inches, compared to 1958 which was the third wettest year in 47 years, June had a total of 4.52 inches, July, 5.12 and August, 3.31 inches.

The average rainfall for July is 1.74 inches and for August it is 1.77 inches.

Study Made of Olden Water Rate

Eastland City Commissioners had a "Dallas-type" conference last night, studying their recent action on upping Olden water rates, but City Manager Jimmy Young said this morning that no action was taken.

The meeting was unannounced. Young said that the rate study would "probably come up again at our next regular meeting."

No representative of the press was present at the meeting. Commissioners recently upped Olden's water rates equal with those of other out-of-the-city rates. A number of Olden citizens have maintained that they were assured that such an increase would not be assessed when they put down their own water line four years ago.

Dallas commissioners have recently come under severe criticism for the same type secret meeting. Eastland commissioners held last night.

Junior Livestock And Poultry Shows Offer \$24,487 Prize

The Junior Livestock and Poultry shows during the 1959 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 9-25, will offer a total of \$24,487 in cash premiums and will feature a Beef Heifer show for the first time.

Some 2,000 Four-H club members and Future Farmers are expected to exhibit their milk fed steers, market steers, beef heifers, dairy heifers, sheep, fat lambs, pigs, turkeys and broilers.

The premium total is an increase of \$3,429 over the \$21,058 offered last year.

The Beef Heifer show will offer \$4,200 in premiums. Judging will be held Oct. 21 in Angus, Brahman, Hereford, Santa Gertrudis and Shorthorn classes.

Premiums and dates of the other junior shows at the fair are as follows: market turkeys, \$800, Oct. 13; Delsine-Merino sheep, \$518, Oct. 12; Rambouillet sheep, \$700, Oct. 17; dairy heifers, \$4,145, Oct. 21; milk fed steers, \$2,842, Oct. 21; fat lambs \$2,005; Oct. 21; barrows, \$4,229, Oct. 21-22-23, and market steers, \$4,050. Livestock awards of \$480 are also offered.

The Junior Livestock Auction sales, which come as a grand climax to the junior shows, will offer the youngsters an opportunity to take home some real folding money in their jeans. Last year's auctions resulted in total receipts of \$136,585 for the 882 boys and girls who participated.



Jimmie May Miller Receives Rotary Club Scholarship

Miss Jimmie May Miller, of Ranger, has been awarded the Ranger Rotary Club Music Scholarship at Ranger College.

Miss Miller graduated from Ranger High School in 1958, and entered Ranger College that fall. She was in the college chorus and served as a lieutenant in the Rangers last year. She gave an individual voice recital in the spring of 1959 and participated in a fall recital and the annual Christmas show at the college. She sang second soprano in the girls trio, the Mello-Dees. A student council representative for the Deb's Club, she was elected Personality Plus at Ranger College and was also a member of Phi Theta Kappa.

Miss Miller is a member of the First Methodist Church of Ranger and sings in the Chancel Choir and is the Ranger Rotary Club Sweetheart.

She has studied voice for four years, two years under Al Lotzpeich and studied piano under Mrs. Al Lotzpeich for one year.



FIRST IN COUNTY—Getting set to thrash peanuts on the Wayne White place at Staff, is left to right, O. B. Rome, Dean Collins, Wayne White and Homer Langford. This is one of the first peanut crops to be thrashed if Eastland County this year. They were estimated to produce 25 to 30 bushels per acre. This is one of the few fields of early peanuts planted in the county. Most of the peanuts were planted later, after it had rained. Homer Langford is shown enjoying a watermelon when the picture was made. (Staff Photo, Print by Capps Studio).

The Ranger Times

"Seeking Community Betterment Since 1919"
ELM STREET—RANGER, TEXAS ESTABLISHED JUNE 1, 1919
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	.65
One year by mail on Ranger RFD Routes	3.95
One year by mail in county	4.95
One year by mail in state	4.95
One year by mail out of state	6.95

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CLASSIFIED

All Classified Ads Must Be Paid For In Advance.

MISC. FOR SALE

FOR SALE: New shipment of Steel Filing Cabinets now in stock at the Ranger Times Office. Several numbers on display for you to choose from.

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WATER, WATER EVERYWHERE—Margarette Brown doesn't appear happy about pumping water from her well near Shelbyville, Tenn. The pump has almost been inundated by the formation of a big pond near her home.

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Ralph Yarborough Report

Interest in Texas' efforts to establish a National Seashore Area on Padre Island continues to mount.

Recently a Coastal Development Committee, composed of officials from five Gulf Coast counties, was appointed to study the Padre Island Park project and other improvements of state coastal areas.

The need to preserve the biggest part of Padre Island for public use was driven home last week in a Houston Chronicle report on the situation in Florida. The story told how unhappy Florida residents have awakened too late to the fact that only an inadequate part of Miami Beach has been saved for public use. It reported, "Along the 7 1/2 miles of Miami Beach oceanfront, all but two miles is taken up by hotels and their private cabana clubs, swimming pools and overhanging additions."

One of the big questions about our Padre Island Seashore project is not whether we should protect this area—the longest stretch of natural beach left in the nation to day—but whether certain private developers are going to be able to keep the park limited to a small slice out of the middle of the 118-mile-long island.

Statistics show that people will use the beaches if they have enough elbow room to be comfortable. An all-time high of 348,335 visitors last year enjoyed the only National Seashore we have in the nation at this time, Cape Hatteras, the 80 mile long Seashore on the outer banks of North Carolina.

It is my hope that public hearings can be held on the Padre Island Seashore Area proposal in Texas later this year. The findings and decisions of this Coastal Development Committee and similar civic-minded and public spirited groups and individuals would be invaluable in such hearings.

I want to work with this Committee and any group or anyone else who is interested in improving Texas. One of the ways to make the Gulf Coast a better place in which to live, I believe would be the establishment of a Padre Island National Seashore Area—in the size and scope and tradition of Texas.

Hospital News

New patients in the Ranger General Hospital are:
Ira Wolford, Ranger, surgical
Mrs. C. L. Hodgkins, Strawn, medical
Dennis Ray McCoy, Eastland, medical
Dismissed were:
Jack Grisham, Ranger

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

VISIT IN BEARDEN HOME

Mrs. Leroy Parr and Michael of Abilene visited in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bearden, last week.

Chiropractic Service
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Monday - Wednesday - Friday
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455 Pine Ranger, Texas

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THE RANGER TIMES
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Court News-

(Continued from Page One)

Jim Walker Corp. to Mid State Homes, Inc., assignment of lien.
W. France Jones to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.
Jay Koonce to The Public, affidavit.
Kincaid Feed & Turkey Hatchery, Inc. to Chickasha Cotton Oil Co., lease contract.
Robert Kincaid to Chickasha Cotton Oil Co., agreement.
Don W. Kincaid to Chickasha Cotton Oil Co., lease agreement.
Alvin Kincaid to Chickasha Cotton Oil Co., lease agreement.
H. L. Killion to U. I. Welch, warranty deed.
D. E. Lohman to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.
Helen W. Langston to Veterans Land Board, warranty deed.
Ben Landreth to The Public, proof of heirship.
Mrs. Lona Milner to Charles C. Franklin, warranty deed.
Alvin C. Moore, Jr. to J. F. Petsick, deed of trust.

M. J. Maynard to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.
W. E. Morris to George A. Brown, Jr., warranty deed.
Clarence L. McCoy to First Federal S & L Assn., deed of trust.
Clarence L. McCoy to Joseph L. Anderson, deed of trust.
John R. McKain to State of Texas, right of way.
H. A. Neger to Veterans Land Board, warranty deed.
Ernest Ott to Texoma Production Co., oil and gas lease.
Valence P. Olson to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.
Maurice Patton to Howard G. Patton, MD.
J. F. Petsick to Alvin C. Moore, Jr., warranty deed.
Protective Life Insurance Co. to E. F. Kennedy, release of deed of trust.
Jesse O. Perry to Marguerite E. Perry, warranty deed.
T. E. Richardson to H. B. Mac-Moy, warranty deed.
J. H. Reynolds to J. M. Flournoy, oil and gas lease.
Bertha Rueschert to The Public, ec probate.

George Steel to Veterans Land Board, warranty deed.
Southwest National Assn. to Costal States Gas Prod. Co., agreement.
Richard S. Stovall to W. D. Lawson, assignment.
Henry Schaefer to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.
Tom B. Stark to The Public, affidavit.
H. W. Simpson to Texaco, Inc., rental division order.
Richard S. Stovall to Nat R. Gleaton, assignment.
L. E. Sharp to United States, deed of trust.
Billy Joe Taylor to Speciality Roofing Co., assignment of MML Texas Pacific RR Co. to W. J. Herrington, warranty deed.
Veterans Land Board to Robert T. Seale, contract of sale.
Veterans Land Board to Robert Louis Allen, contract of sale.
Veterans Land Board to Charles E. Neger, contract of sale.
Oliver Wesley to D. C. Woods, warranty deed.
Wayne Wallace to J. M. Flournoy, oil and gas lease.
Lula Mae Whittington to Tom B. Stark, oil and gas lease.
Clara B. Westerman to James E. Mendor, release.
Andrew C. Wolf to The Public, proof of heirship.
Trudie C. Wolf to The Public, proof of heirship.
D. C. Weeks to The Public, affidavit.

Halliburton Oil Well Cementing Co. v. Clay Malin, delinquent account.
C. L. Guinn v. Guy Morris, suit for damages.
Wanda Faye Lay v. Emil Joseph Lay, annulment.
ORDERS AND JUDGMENTS
91st District Court
T. J. Presler v. Texas Department of Public Safety, order.
Patsy Naylor Cozart v. Department of Public Safety, order of dismissal.
L. A. Wright v. Joy Wright, order appointing attorney.
L. A. Wright v. Joy Wright, judgment.
Dorris Brulley v. James M. Brulley, judgment.
Maxine Sunday v. R. T. Sunday, judgment.
Toledo Society for Crippled Children, et al v. Walter G. Kirkbride, et al, order.

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MAJESTIC
Today & Wednesday

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DANA WYNTER
OLYMPIA JOHNS

SHAKE HANDS WITH THE DEVIL

PROBATE
Jerry W. Page, deceased, application to probate will.
MARRIAGE LICENSES
Tommy Toland and Doris A. Hartman
Jerry Lewis Jeffcoat and Helen D. Jones.
SUITS FILED
91st District Court
T. J. Presler v. Texas Department of Public Safety, injunction.

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Ground Beef Fresh, Worth Quality Lb. 45¢	Dry Salt Bacon Swift's Oxford Lb. 29¢	Catfish Fillets Taste O'Sea Lb. Pkg. 59¢
HAMBURGER PATTIES or PEPPERED BEEF STEAKS Rath's Frozen 2 8-Oz. Pkgs. 89¢	PEACHES LIBBY'S Y. C. SLICED or 1/2's 4 No. 2 1/2 Cans \$1.00	LIBBY'S FROZEN JUICE JUBILEE! MIX OR MATCH
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Times Are Changing Fast-

... and so are governments, economic conditions, ways of life and even human nature itself. Likewise revolutionary changes have taken place in the field of land titles. Not so long ago title chains were short and simple but today the records in this county are voluminous and the changing times have wrought havoc to many titles. The abstract is about the only answer. Do you have one?

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Mrs. W. L. Downtain Is Hostess To Child Welfare Club Wednesday

Mrs. W. L. Downtain was hostess to the Child Welfare Club at the opening meeting Wednesday, August 26, at 10:30 a.m. at Lane Cedar Country Club.

Mrs. E. L. McMillan, club president, presided at the business meeting Mrs. W. H. Clem was appointed to fill the office of secretary for the rest of the club year, due to the vacancy created by the resignation of Mrs. M. E. Jolly.

Mrs. J. R. McLaughlin was voted to club membership in the manner specified by the club rules.

The business meeting was followed by a luncheon.

The following members were present: Mmes. McMillan, James Ratliff, C. E. May, David D. Pickrell, L. R. Pearson, Saunders Gregg, M. L. King, Clem, P. T. Smith, A. N. Larson and the hostess Mrs. Downtain.

WEEKEND VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bearden over the weekend were their son and family, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Bearden, Kathy, and Randy of Aledo.



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Guests were Mrs. Travis Cox of Temple; Mrs. Andy Urban of Abilene; and Mmes. T. C. Wylie, E. E. Crawford, and J. E. Matthews of Ranger.

Mrs. Gregg will be hostess at the next meeting which will be held at her home Sept. 10.

Young People's Class Meets in Rushing Home

Members of the Young People's Sunday School Class of the Second Baptist Church met in the home of the teacher, Mrs. Jerry Rushing, Saturday, Aug. 29, at 7 p.m. for a class social.

Carlene Sutton, class president, presided at a short business meeting. Following the program, several games were played by the group.

Refreshments of hamburgers, potato chips, olives, pickles, ice tea, and cake were served to the following members and guests: Jerry Price, Melanie Newman, Sue Watson, Dorothy Needham, Ruth Miller, Jimmie Mae Miller, Maxine Vandergriff, Jimmy Needham, Charles White, Fred Seay, Travis Watson, Carlene Sutton, Pat Robinson, and the hostess, Mrs. Rushing.

MONDAY VISITORS

Visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Bearden Monday were Mrs. Alba Dean, and Mr. and Mrs. Travis Nelson and Tommy, all of Corpus Christi.

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COSMIC COSMETIC—Making up for a march under the searing heat of the Arizona sun near Yuma, a modern Army soldier gets ready to test the merits of a thermal face cream intended to protect the skin from atomic flash. An Army Quartermaster research project, two creams, one a water-in-oil base cream modified by addition of latex and other with a latex base, are being evaluated during normal field operations and under simulated combat conditions in the desert country this summer.

Student to Give Chalk Talk at Second Baptist

Annette Jackson, a sophomore student at Texas Tech, will present a chalk talk at the Second Baptist Church Wednesday evening, Sept. 2. Annette is doing work this summer at Hardin-Simmons University.

Accompanist for the talk will be Dale Beach, organist at the University Baptist Church in Abilene.

An invitation is extended to all who wish to attend. The service will begin at 7:30 p.m. Choir practice will follow at 8:10.

Women's Activities

September 3
The Martha Dorcas Sunday School Class of the First Methodist Church will meet at the church Thursday, Sept. 3, at noon for the regular monthly luncheon.

All members are urged to attend.

Look Who's New

Mr. and Mrs. James H. Croom of Waco have announced the arrival of a baby girl, Elizabeth Jean, who was born Monday, Aug. 10, at 2:15 a.m. in Providence Hospital in Waco.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Croom of Ranger are the paternal grandparents. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Wylie Tucker of Riverton, Wyoming.

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RETURNS FROM VACATION
E. L. (Tex) Hargrave returned home Sunday from a ten-day vacation in Frederick, Okla., where he visited his son and family, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie W. Hargrave and children.

Dr. Charles E. Gann
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GEORGE RUSHTON

George Rushton, Chairman of the Science Department of Ranger College, will teach chemistry and physics.

Rushton has a Bachelor of Arts degree from Dartmouth College and the Master of Arts degree from the University of Kentucky. He also has done doctoral study at the University of Texas.

He was one of 28 teachers awarded scholarships by the University of Texas to attend the first Summer Institute for College Teachers of Physics for a nine-week course this summer. This program was made possible by the National Science Foundation.

The Rushtons have three children, Bill, Chuck, and Carol.



KENNETH LEE

Kenneth Lee acts as Assistant Maintenance Supervisor of Ranger College. He came to Ranger after completing his overseas duty two and one-half years ago.

He is a graduate of Deadwood High School and has attended the Evening Division of the college.

and is becoming more so as time goes on.

It behooves all of us to take an interest in it, even if we are not a hunter or a fisherman, but simply live beside the road.

AS IT LOOKS FROM HERE

WASHINGTON, D. C. — When thinking of conservation we usually think first of soil and water. Soil and water are first in conservation and are basic to all other measures and efforts dealing with it.

However, the conservation of natural resources includes many things, such as the forest, and even the birds and the bees.

An unusual conservation measure has just passed Congress. It prohibits the wanton destruction of wild horses in several of the Northwest States where they are still to be found.

During recent years Hunters of wild horses have used airplanes and other noise-making devices to flush the horses out of the hills down into the flats, where they can be roped from a jeep and, in some cases, shot.

The use of horsemeat for cat and dog food has apparently become a big business. The wild horses in Wyoming, Utah, Nevada and parts of Idaho are not caught for domestic purposes, but for the meat factory.

The bill just passed would prohibit the destruction of wild horses by these methods. Like the buffalo and the prairie dog, they are rapidly being destroyed.

The destruction of predatory animals for conservation purposes has become a local issue in many places. Not everyone has been aware of the dispute between those who want coyotes destroyed because they catch their chickens and those who have hounds and like to hunt.

The present day generation may not be aware of the campaign against the prairie dog—the little monster who is immaculately clean and keeps his floor swept free of growing crops, grass and shrubs.

Only a few years ago these chubby little animals numbered in hundreds of millions in Texas, Colorado, Utah, New Mexico, Arizona, Nebraska and the Dakotas. He is not found anywhere in the world except the Great Plains of the United States.

In the day when a prairie dog town covered 50 or more acres on the Burleson farm in Jones County, a one-day campaign was constantly waged to keep the Father and older brothers from destroying the prairie dogs by poisoning.

The method of poisoning was, to me, ingenious. Liquid carbon monoxide (commonly known as high life,) was soaked into a certain substance for conveyance, rolled in the hole, dirt packed on top of crossed sticks and soon created a gas which killed these chatty, sociable and comic little creatures unless they got air.

Creeping and crawling along behind, a five-year old boy would pull the sticks out and let the dirt roll down, as the Father and older brothers went to the next hole.

This was conservation of the prairie dog, but not exactly recommended as a method to conserve growing crops and to permit the proper use of the land.

Fish, fowl and wildlife which are protected by the Game Laws and sanctuaries are a tremendously important part of conservation. More stringent methods are going to be needed because the numbers of wild game and fish are becoming fewer and fewer.

This year, by reason of the disturbance by human development of the nesting places of ducks, the numbers are less by approximately one-third. As a result, most States will reduce the hunting period and also bag the limit.

Not only in the reduction in wildlife a concern of the sportsman, but the unbalancing of nature becomes important. People used to kill owls and hawks. The fewer owls and hawks, and even snakes, the more mice, and other rodents. The fewer the foxes, the more prairie dogs, and so on. Conservation is a big business.



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Save Summer Moisture For Later Use

COLLEGE STATION — Trapping summer rainfall in your fields may mean more money in the hill, but six to twelve inches

tension soil and water conservation specialist. These "traps", better known as terraces, contour farming or mulches, can help you get more profit through better yields.

Barton says research has shown that a summer rain will penetrate only two or three inches in crops plowed "up and down"

your pocket, says Jack Barton, extension specialist. These "traps", better known as terraces, contour farming or mulches, can help you get more profit through better yields.

Summer erosion is not always as dangerous to fields as winter erosion, since most fields in summer have some grass, legume or

crop cover. But, Barton pointed out, a closely-grazed pasture will hold little runoff water; a row crop only a fair amount; while a good alfalfa field will take an inch or two of rain without any runoff.

Saving the moisture means that in later dry periods, your crops may have a moisture reservoir on which to draw.

To save summer rains, Barton adds, have as much cover on the land as possible; put on manure or crop residues where there are bare spots and cultivate on the contour.

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BEST STYLE... BEAUTY THAT DOESN'T DEMAND A BIG BANK ROLL The experts at POPULAR SCIENCE magazine looked them all over

and said that "... in its price class, Chevy establishes a new high in daring styling." Chevy's leadership in sales for '59 says a lot for its looks too!

BEST RIDE... CARRIES YOU AS CAREFULLY AS IT PAMPERS YOUR DOLLARS "The smoothest, most quiet, softest riding car in its price class." That's the way MOTOR TREND magazine describes Chevrolet's cream-smooth ride. It's way more fun to sample than to read about though. Get out in a Chevy and see what Full Coil springs do.

BEST ENGINE... YOU COULD SPEND JARFULS OF JACK AND NOT GET A V8 LIKE CHEVY'S Talking about our standard as well as Corvette V8's, SPORTS CARS ILLUSTRATED says, "Indeed, this device is

surely the most wonderfully responsive engine available today at any price."

BEST ROOM... NO CRAMPED QUARTERS Let's take the official figures filed with the Automobile Manufacturers Association. They show Chevrolet's front seat hip room up to 5.9 inches wider than in comparable cars. Count on real comfort.

BEST TRADE-IN... YOU GET MORE DOLLARS BACK FOR YOUR CHEVY Last year, for example, Chevrolet used car prices averaged up to \$128 higher than comparable models of other makes. Just check the NADA* Guide Book.

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JAKE LEE

Jake Lee serves as Maintenance Supervisor of Ranger College. A native of Eastland County, Lee made his home in Desdemona before coming to Ranger. He has been with the college five years.



IT'S THE LAW in Texas

LOOKING AHEAD (Legally Speaking)

You can tell a lot about people by the way they regard time.

Do they put stock mostly in the past—their record; the present—their direct joy in work or play; or the future—their plans.

Why not use all three dimensions of time? Past experience to guide, the present for zest, and the future to realize dreams.

Lawyers report a sharp shift in the way people regard time and the law: Of old they thought of law in terms of past facts like failures to meet legal duties, misdeeds, etc. — facts useful chiefly in lawsuits.

You still have to think of the record, since you may have to go to trial some time. So keep good records of your affairs.

But more and more people now also think of the law in the future tense — in terms of built-in safeguards for plans which they want to go through without legal hitch-ups.

Our heavy income and death taxes have made people plan ahead legally, rather than wait for the ax to fall.

Any time you buy or sell a home or a business or make an investment you have choices of how you may do it—some wise, some not, in view of your circumstances. Should you insist on an abstract or accept or offer instead a title insurance policy? (Your lawyer has a definite part to play in either event.)

Should you do business as a sole proprietor, a partnership, or corporation? Do your contracts set out ways of meeting unexpected events? How best may you serve your estate (and also carry out your wishes)—by a will or a trust, or by direct gifts?

While all of these things point forward, the past in the form of court records can serve you by showing where trouble may come from.

As more and more people know

Alfalfa Is A Many Purpose Crop

COLLEGE STATION — Alfalfa is a crop of many uses, says E. M. Trew, extension pasture specialist. It is important for hay, seed, pasture, soil improvement and as a honey crop.

Trew says the supply of high quality alfalfa hay never seems to be adequate. It is an excellent pasture for hogs, but is used mostly in mixtures with grasses for cattle and sheep. It is one of the best soil improving crops and is used extensively for this purpose.

Alfalfa does best on fertile, well drained, neutral to alkaline soils of medium texture. With applications of lime and plenty of fertilizer it is being grown on some acid, sandy soils of East Texas.

The most widely adapted for

and your own and the other fellow's resources—in transactions involving large personal or financial stakes.

(This column, prepared by the State Bar of Texas, is written to inform—not to advise. No person should ever apply or interpret any law without the aid of an attorney who is fully advised concerning the facts involved, because a slight variance in facts may change the application of the law.)

Texas are the "Common" varieties — Texas, Southwestern and Barstow. They are the best forage producing varieties north of a line running east and west through College Station and San Antonio.

South of the line from College Station to San Antonio, Hairy Peruvian, Indian and African make more winter growth and more total yield than the "Common" varieties. Arizona Chilean can also be used in this area.

Lahontan and Zia are two new varieties resistant to the spotted alfalfa aphid and are adapted for use in the same area as the "Common" varieties, he notes. Monpa is an aphid resistant variety adapted to the South Texas area.

Ranger and Buffalo are grown in the Rolling and High Plains for seed production, but have no advantage there over the "Common" varieties from the standpoint of forage production. The prostrate varieties of alfalfa have not been successful in Texas, he says.

Fall is the best time to seed alfalfa and the seedbed should be firm, clean and moist. Seed may be planted in dead stubble in areas where wind or blowing sand is likely to damage young plants. Use

plenty of phosphorus and potassium and be sure you have enough calcium. A soil test will determine these needs, Trew adds.

When seeding alfalfa you should drill 15 to 20 pounds of good seed per acre. The seed should be certified and should be inoculated immediately before planting. And finally, Trew cautions, don't plant alfalfa on land infested with cotton root rot.

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VS.

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RANGERS

VS.

PARIS

There Saturday Nite September 12

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Sept. 4	— Rotan	There
Sept. 11	— Mineral Wells	There
Sept. 18	— Diamond Hill (Ft. Worth)	There
Sept. 25	— De Leon	Here
Oct. 2	— Dublin	There
Oct. 9	— Open
Oct. 16	— Winters	There
Oct. 23	— Cisco	There
Oct. 30	— Ballinger	Here
Nov. 6	— Coleman	Here
Nov. 13	— Eastland	There

1959 FOOTBALL SCHEDULE Ranger College Rangers

Sept. 12	— Paris Junior College	There
Sept. 19	— Cameron State (Okla.)	Here
Sept. 24	— Austin College (B)	Here
Oct. 3	— Murry State A & M (Okla.)	There
Oct. 10	— Texarkana	There
Oct. 17	— E. Oklahoma A & M	Here
Oct. 24	— Tyler Junior College	There
Oct. 29	— *Navarro Junior College	There
Nov. 7	— *Henderson County	There
Nov. 14	— *Blinn Junior College	Here
Nov. 21	— *Cisco Junior College	There
Nov. 28	— Monterrey Tech (Mexico)	There

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Moffett Electric
Mr. and Mrs. D. O. Moffett

**Anderson Chevrolet
Company**
T. J. Anderson Bill Anderson

Jack Blackwell
Marketer Sinclair Ref. Co.
Good Year Tires and Batteries
Phone 91

Young's Beauty Shoppe
Phone 56

**Ranger
Lumber & Supply Co.**
Calvin Brown Earl Brown

**Ussery Refrigeration
and Electric**
Mr. and Mrs. John Ussery Phone 161

Winnie's Beauty Shoppe
611 Breckenridge Road Phone 784

Betty's Flower Shop
Your Flower Problem is Our Pleasure
Phone 640

Page Plumbing Co.
Mr. and Mrs. Carl Page

Vinson Radio & TV Service
117 S. Rusk Phone 77

Dr. Pepper Bottling Co.
Maurice Owens, Mgr.

**El Rancho
Coffee Shop**
L. N. Bryan - Raymon Bryan
Hwy. 80 West Ranger

**Law's
Premier Service Station**
Mr. and Mrs. Maxie Law

Ranger Machine Co.
J. E. Fletcher

Glenn Hamner Tire Co.
Dunlop Tires - Wholesale - Retail
Best Buy In Town Phone 771

Capps Studio

Swaney's Pharmacy

**Ranger
Transfer & Storage Co.**
M. D. Underwood, Mgr.

Times Publishing Co.
Publishers
Ranger Times - Eastland Telegram

Lilley Rexall Drug
Ray D. Lilley
Prescriptions Our Specialty

Dr. Charles E. Gann
Optometrist

Buck Wallace
Welding - Fabricating

**Featherlite
Corporation**

May Insurance Agency
Insurance - Real Estate
Phone 418

The Globe Clothiers
The Best in Men's and Boy's Wear
Phone 539

Ranger Auto Parts
Gaston Dixon Phone 243

Ranger Clinic

**A. H. Powell
Grocery & Market**
Phone 103 We Deliver

**Herweck's
Ranger Mattress Co.**
203 North Austin Phone 977

Ranger Peanut Co.
T. C. Wylie, Mgr.
We Want To Buy Your Peanuts

Ranger Dry Cleaners
Mr. and Mrs. Jess Weaver

Mathena's Flower Shop
Flowers for All Occasions
219 Main Phone 144

Art's Tool & Supply Co.
Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Arterburn

J. C. Penney Co.
John L. Smith, Mgr.

**Blackwell
Gulf Service Station**
Washing - Greasing - Gulf Products
Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Blackwell

**Gid Maddox
Steam Laundry**
908 Blackwell Rd. Phone 342
Wet Wash - Rough Dry - Finish
Help Your Self

Jordan's Steak House
Red-Magic Steaks
Drive-In Service Ranger

O. C. Mitchell, M. D.

**Arterburn's
Hardware and Furniture**
Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Arterburn

White Auto Store
Byron Gailey Phone 52

**Penn
Texaco Service Station**
Mr. and Mrs. Frank Penn
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Weldon
Main & Commerce Phone 818

First Baptist Church
Ralph E. Perkins, Pastor
"You Are Always Welcome"

Ranger Farm Store
John and Ann Tibbels
John Deere Implements G. E. Appliances

Robinson Food Market
Mr. and Mrs. R. V. Robinson

Porkey Pig
Raymon Bryan

Compliments of...
Ford & Jones
Ranger Hill Cafe - Texaco Station
Modern Courts

Caraway Paint & Body Shop
Highway 80 West - Phone 55
Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Caraway

Commercial State Bank
Member F. D. I. C.

**Premier
Oil Refining Co.**
David D. Pickrell, Supt.

Social Science Laboratories

**Campbell's
Humble Service Station**
Highway 80 & Main Street Crossing

**SARCO
Southwest Athletic Repair
Company**
Hwy. 80 West Ranger Phone 1043



Administration Building

REGISTRATION SEPTEMBER 14 - 15

Two years of standard college work at the freshman and sophomore levels.

Tuition \$50 a semester

Registration fee \$10 a semester.

Dormitory rooms \$12.50 a month.

Meals in cafeteria \$40 a month.



Cooper Library

An Accredited Member of the American Association of Junior Colleges and the Texas Association of Colleges.

Credits earned at Ranger College will transfer to senior colleges without penalty.

Courses leading to degrees available in business administration, secretarial studies, accounting, education, English, mathematics, science, social science, music, agriculture, physical education, and art.

RANGER COLLEGE

RANGER, TEXAS



JIMMIE MAY MILLER

WHY I AM GOING TO RANGER COLLEGE

I can get inexpensive quality education living at home.

I am assured of the individual attention of, and close association with faculty members.

There is a wide range of courses for me to choose from for my first two years' basic work.

The program of the Music Department offers me study under well-qualified instructors.

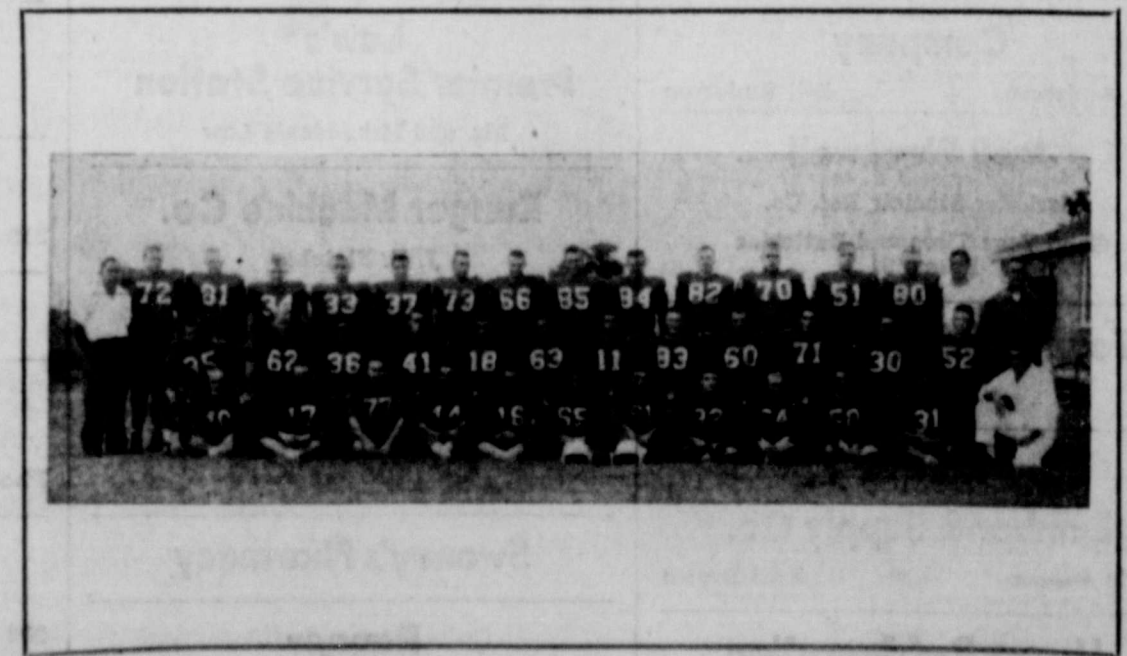
Through the Rangeann program and other student activities I can enjoy many recreational facilities.

I like the association with other students and the feeling of belonging that are among the advantages offered by Ranger College.



Rangeanns

THE RANGEANNS, girls' precision drill team, the Ranger College Band, and the College Chorus form a part of the well-rounded program of activities available at Ranger College.



Rangers

A MEMBER of the Texas Conference, Ranger College offers boys opportunity for participation in football, basketball, and track.