

Ranger is the center of the agriculture and livestock industries of the area with relative industries bringing much business to the town. It is also the home of Ranger Junior College, one of the best public junior colleges in the state.

# RANGER DAILY TIMES

THE RANGER DAILY TIMES is the oldest daily newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919. World news is furnished the readers through United Press daily wire service.

31st Year

RANGER, TEXAS, FRIDAY, OCTOBER 21, 1949

PRICE FIVE CENTS

No. 120

## Ching To Launch New Strike Settlement Attempt

Well...  
I Dunno,  
But...

If it hadn't been for the fact that we were quoting the weather man, we'd probably have been sued for something or other by this time. But we didn't say we were gonna have a cold snap. It was the weather man what said it. But we've been takin' a ribbin' about it anyway. However, for a couple of days he's been promising us showers and we finally got that, so maybe the delayed action norther will eventually get here.

At exactly 9:36:30 the first long awaited north wind blew in this morning.

That oughta be good news for the Bulldogs and fans. Besides meaning a little relief from the hot sticky weather.

Just finished reading a good book, "The Web of Days" by Edna Lee, and on remarking something about it, a friend told me that the author is a cousin of Joe Holt now of Lockhart, formerly of Ranger. Mrs. Lee's son, Harry Lee is also an author and wrote the well known "Fox In The Cloak."

Lloyd Clem and E. T. Eubank were stepping in tall cotton Wednesday night and report a very fine time.

They were in Fort Worth for a brother's meeting at the Broadway Baptist Church at which Gov. Allan Shivers was the guest speaker.

They were guests of Bill Wray, a friend of Clem's and attended a dinner prior to the speaking.

The Governor in his talk on a back-to-church movement made the statement that he believes that World War III is inevitable unless the people of the world start practicing the principles of the Christian religion.

S. S. Powers of Desdemona in our office today, pointed out to us that Ranger is asleep at the switch and that all trade from Desdemona is now going to Stephenville and other places because they have paved roads over which to travel.

He pointed out that if the Lone Cedar Road out of Eastland and the farm-to-market road out of Ranger to Cheaney were extended and brought together, then paved on into the Desdemona, Ranger and Eastland would both get Desdemona trade.

He also pointed out that there is a paved road being built from Strawn to Desdemona and the town has paved connections to Dublin and De Leon through a paved road into Lingrevelt, between Desdemona and Stephenville.

Powers didn't hesitate to say that Eastland and Ranger are asleep and are letting the towns be bypassed through lack of effort on the part of some. He drew us a little sketch to illustrate what he meant and it looks like he's right.

We'd better look into the matter and see if something can't be done about it.

Powers is rather indignant that neither of the two towns has shown more interest in making connections with his town and his attitude probably represents the majority of people in Desdemona and that area.

### U. T. Regents In Two Day Session

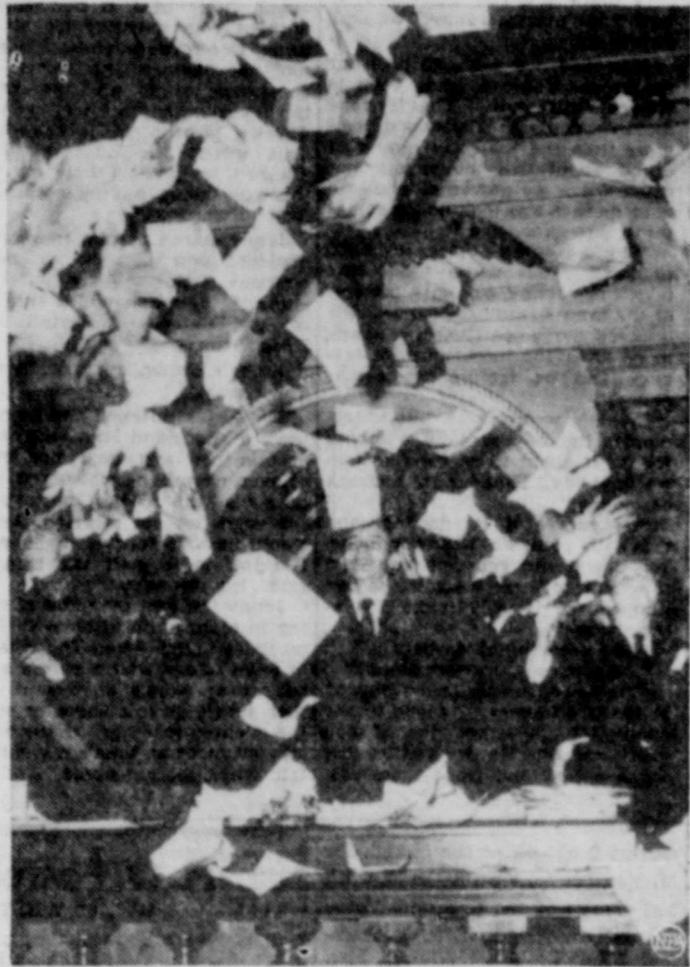
AUSTIN, Tex., Oct. 21 (UP)—Regents of the University of Texas began a two-day meeting here today.

On the docket for discussion was the possible levying of a compulsory student hospital fee of \$4. The money would go toward cost of a new health center, expected to open next summer. If approved, the fee would be tacked on at registration day of the next summer term. It would be the first time for a compulsory hospital fee at the University.

Bids for renovating the electrical system at the Galveston Medical Branch, a project estimated at a total cost of \$266,000, will also be considered.

"or Good Used Cars (Trade-ins on the new Olds) DeBore Motor Company, Eastland

### Congress Adjourns



Senate page boys in Washington couldn't hold their glee as the Senate adjourned. This scene was a repetition of an earlier one in the House of Representatives a few hours earlier. (NEA Telephoto.)

### POLICE SEEK CLUES ON ROBBERY, STOLEN AUTO

Ranger police today were checking clues in an effort to track down thieves that broke into Vaughn's Home and Auto Supply Store sometime early Thursday morning. They are also checking for ownership of a 1941 Ford found here early Thursday morning. They are also checking for ownership of a 1941 Ford found here early Thursday and believed to be a stolen automobile.

Chief W. G. Pounds reported today that four guns, some shell tire tubes and between \$20 and \$25 in cash were taken from the store. Entry was gained through a back window. The robbers broke out a pane in the window and entered through it and apparently went out the same way.

The burglary was not discovered until H. H. Vaughn, owner of the store, went down to open up early Thursday morning.

In the meantime, Policeman Dave Morgan and Bill Hinman while making their nightly rounds noticed a car parked by the Dr. Pepper Bottling Company. On investigating they found the car unlocked and a brand new loaded pistol. Chief Pounds stated today that he believed the gun had never been fired.

After investigating the car, the policeman left where they found it and kept a watch over it. However, no one ever returned to the car.

### FBI BREAKS UP BIG DOPE RING WITH ARIZONA ARRESTS

PHOENIX, Ariz., Oct. 11 (UP)—Federal agents claimed today that they broke a \$1,000,000 narcotics ring with the arrest of seven men on suspicion of running a major opium and heroin supply line from Mexico to the Pacific Coast.

Eight carloads of agents and police closed in on six of the gang and seized them at their alleged headquarters in Yuma, Ariz., yesterday.

The reputed ringleader, 25-year-old Manuel Medrano, was arrested last night as he attempted to cross the Colorado River bridge from Yuma.

An eighth gang member was sought. Those under arrest were scheduled for arraignment today.

Emmett Gleason, a customs official at Yuma, said government agents began searching for the ring four years ago when it was

learned that supplies of narcotics were being smuggled across the border from Mexico. "Undercover agents have had the gang under constant watch and have bought more than \$13,000 worth of opium with marked money," he said.

He said the arrests yesterday came after undercover agents made a purchase of opium from the gang. Later, he said, treasury officials found \$2,000 in marked bills on Medrano.

No more narcotics were found in the raids, however, officials said.

Since heroin, an opium derivative, sells for \$600 an ounce in the underworld, agents said, the gang probably had done more than \$1,000,000 worth of business selling Mexican narcotics to distributors in Arizona and along the Pacific Coast.

### NOVEMBER 12 DATE FOR RIC HOMECOMING

November 12 has been set as the date for the annual homecoming at Ranger Junior College and Decatur Baptist College. A big band parade will be staged at 2:30 o'clock in the afternoon and at 5 o'clock a sandwich supper will be held in the college cafeteria.

The homecoming falls on Saturday and highlight of the day will be the football game between Ranger Junior College and Decatur Baptist College. The football game will be at 8:30 o'clock.

Present officers of the Ex-Students Association are Alvis Wood president, and Dewey Cox, secretary. Officers of the college, Dr. G. C. Boswell, president, Mrs. Gladys Hunter, guidance director and G. B. Rush, dean, are assisting in arrangements for the homecoming.

Bands that have already accepted an invitation to march in the parade are Mineral Wells, Coleman, Tarrant, College, Eastland, Gorman, Ranger High School and Ranger Junior College. At 6:30 o'clock in the college auditorium a business session will be held and officers for another year elected. The football game will be at 8:30 o'clock.

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### Shivers Says More Service Means More Tax

MINERAL WELLS, Tex., Oct. 21 (UP)—Gov. Allan Shivers told delegates to the 27th annual meeting of the Texas Manufacturers Association last night that Texas cannot support a champagne appetite on a beer income.

More and better services demanded by taxpayers cost more money, he pointed out. And the taxpayer should expect to pay the bill.

"The cost of state government has risen and will continue to rise," the governor said, "as long as the Texas Legislature and the state administration are responsive to the requests of the people for more and better state services."

In a lengthy comparison of the costs of state government in 1909 and those of the present, he said the two-year general revenue budget for state services 40 years ago was \$4,600,000.

Shivers said the figure now is \$290,000,000. It is up to the taxpayers to decide, he added, if the state government is worth 60 times its cost in 1909.

Calling for a "prompt, business-like and courageous solution" to the building needs of state hospitals and other institutions, he said that Texas had not fulfilled its obligations to those of its citizens who are not able to care for themselves.

Texas, the governor urged, "must provide what is needed and no more. To do more would not be good business for the state of Texas; to do less would not be worthy of Texas."

Other guests at the luncheon were the district governor, S. A. Furr of Olney, Neil Day of Eastland and Earnest.

The speaker was introduced by Fred Bonner who was in charge of the program which had been arranged by H. P. Earnest. The program was arranged in observance of National Oil Progress Week.

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### ECONOMIC SITUATION GROWING WORSE DAILY

BY UNITED PRESS

Federal mediator Cyrus Ching was reported ready to launch a new attack on the deadlocked soft coal dispute today and he made a third try at a settlement formula in the three-week steel strike.

The nation's economic situation was becoming more critical daily. Two major railroads announced sharp cuts or shifts in service due to coal shortages.

President Truman told industrialists last night there was "not a bit of sense in the world" to either of the big walk-outs. He said they could be settled quickly on the basis of the report turned in by his fact-finders who recommended industry-financed pension and welfare programs.

The New York Central Railroad curtailed schedules of 89 local, suburban and branch line trains effective tomorrow, in an effort to save coal and warned it would have to do the same throughout its 11 state system if the coal strike continued.

Washington dispatches said Ching was ready to invite officials of the striking United Mine workers and the soft coal industry to the Capital Monday in an effort to get their settlement show out of the mire and back on the road.

Meanwhile, he met in New York again with U. S. Steel officials for a new attempt at finding a basis for settlement of the CIO Steelworkers strike.

Ching showed no optimism but said the situation was "certainly not hopeless." His assistants said they were "somewhat encouraged" after talks with industry and union officials.

Meanwhile, the opposition of one of the four striking unions appeared to be holding up settlement of a walkout that has paralyzed the Missouri-Pacific railroad for six full weeks. It was reported that the trainmen's union opposed a plan, agreed to by conductors, firemen and engineers, to submit 93 remaining grievances of an original 282 to arbitration.

At Camden, N. J., the RCA-Victor division of the Radio Corporation of America settled a strike by 5,000 CIO Electrical workers with a 13-cent hourly package increase but a CIO union representing technical workers threatened to walk out unless they gained a similar agreement.

A volunteer law enforcement group of townsfolk, cowboys and farmers was alerted for possible violence at the Dalles, Ore., where the CIO longshore union called a strike and set up picket lines to prevent movement of "hot" pine-apple shipped from struck Hawaii docks.

The labor situation's urgency was pointed up by a government report that 2,000,000 workers would be jobless if the strikes continued another 10 days.

A Michigan state official said that lay-offs in the auto industry would give the state "what may be the worst wave of unemployment" since the post-war reconversion period.

The Commerce Department warned that big production increases in the paper and board industry were threatened by the steel and coal strikes.

Two Better Than One HOLDEN, Mass. (UP)—Mr. and Mrs. Philip Towle returned from a bicycle tour through Europe and reported that after pedaling 3,000 miles on separate bicycles they switched to a two seat tandem and found it easier going for the next 2,000 miles.

Mother's of Bulldogs and Pep leaders who are to contribute cakes for the cake walk Saturday night are asked to have the cakes at Lloyd Clem's Inc. by late Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Clem has agreed to allow the ladies to make his store headquarters for the affair.

The cake walk will start at 7:30 o'clock and will be held in front of the Gholson Hotel. Proceeds from the event will go toward financing the annual football banquet at the end of the current football season.

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### A Princess Prepares To Stay



At home in Amarillo, Texas, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Harris busy themselves with unpacking suitcases after their arrival from New York. The former German princess and Mr. Harris, wed in Germany in June, are temporarily at home in a four room apartment. They plan to build a modest cottage in Amarillo where Mr. Harris is an interior decorator. (NEA Telephoto.)

### 78 KILLED IN HUNTING ACCIDENTS IN TEXAS

By United Press

At least 78 persons have been killed in hunting accidents since Sept. 1 with the nation's main open seasons yet to get under way, a United Press survey showed today.

The survey showed that 62 hunters died in gunshot accidents and 16 others due to heart attacks brought on by exertion or excitement.

Conservation experts said that, as usual, most of the fatalities could have been prevented had the victims or their accidental assailants displayed due caution.

Some hunters shot themselves as they climbed carelessly over fences with their guns loaded and the safeties off. Others were killed as they dressed game which other hunters mistook for live animals.

But one Washington State hunter got killed because of the white sweater he was wearing. A fellow hunter mistook him for an albino deer.

A bow-and arrow hunter in West Virginia was killed by another

archer who mistook him for game and sent a clothyard shaft through his body.

Three states bore the bulk of land appealed to sportsmen to exercise more care than ever in the woods and fields this year. They said that with game, ammunition and arms more plentiful than ever since the war, America's open areas would be crowded and the slaughter of humans could be terrific.

The main deer seasons, usually the most deadly to hunters, were yet to get underway and the big waterfowl seasons on the Illinois and Mississippi flyways also had not opened.

Three states bore the bulk of the tragedies. Washington had 11 fatalities since Sept. 1, Colorado 11, and Minnesota nine.

Most of the dead lost their lives hunting squirrels. Eighteen persons died hunting the furry-tailed rodents. Eight died hunting deer and at the same number while after duck. The Dakota and Minnesota pheasant seasons claimed 3 lives. The remainder were killed while hunting miscellaneous types of game, many of which were still out of season.

In Wisconsin, a 14-year-old boy stumbled, his gun discharged, and the load of buckshot killed his 10-year-old companion. At Waterloo, Ia., two boys returned from a hunting trip, then scuffled for possession of a gun which discharged, killing one of them.

Veteran hunters reserved their sympathy, however, for an Idaho victim who bagged his first deer, then got buck fever so badly that he died on the spot of a heart attack.

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### Last Rites For John O. Allen In Strawn Sunday

Funeral services for John O. Allen of Strawn will be conducted Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the First Methodist Church in Strawn with the Rev. W. H. Bookler, the Rev. C. A. Wilkerson and the Rev. M. P. Elder officiating. Interment will be in Davidson Cemetery with Watson Funeral Home of Strawn in charge of arrangements.

Mr. Allen, a resident of this area all of his life, died this morning at the West Texas Hospital where he had been a patient for months. He was born in Eastland county August 25, 1868 and had resided in this country and on his ranch near Strawn all of his life. He had engaged in ranching all of his adult life.

Survivors are a sister, Mrs. Urs Crawford of Strawn and a brother C. E. Allen, also of Strawn. Four nephews and two nieces also survive.

"THE ROCKET" Is Busy On The Pad... Osborne Motor Co. Eastland

# Ranger Daily Times

Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth Ducher, Editor  
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## Waco, Texas, Youth Is Cancer Victim



Eddie Wayne Franks, 15-month old son of Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Franks of Waco, Texas, looked like this before abdominal cancer struck him. He is receiving treatments at Hillcrest hospital in Waco, where his parents are both students at Baylor University. (NEA Telephoto.)

## Third Time Is Charm—Or So The Story Goes



Stanley (Bucky) Harris smiles broadly as he signs a three-year contract to manage the Washington Senators Baseball team. It marked his third time as manager of the team. At the signing in Washington was owner Clark Griffith, left. (NEA Telephoto.)

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## Morton Valley News Items

**MORTON VALLEY, Oct. 21 —** (Spl.)—Mr. and Mrs. Reed of Terrell visited Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Reed and family Wednesday night.

Gerald Matthews spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Matthews.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Rankin and sons moved to Anson last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tankersley and Phillip visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Sturm and Eddie in Breckenridge Thursday night.

Conard Miller, with his brother Marvin, attended the homecoming at Texas Technological College in Lubbock Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Gerald Thompson, Mrs. H. Tankersley and Neal attended the Fair in Dallas Sunday.

Mrs. Victorine Harbin is visiting her son and family, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Harbin and Dorita.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Sherrell and children spent Sunday visiting relatives in Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Owens of Olden visited the O. H. Williams Sunday.

Rev. Maurice B. James came for his furniture Saturday. He was moving to Fort Worth.

Mrs. O. H. Williamson and Mrs. Bobby Emfinger attended a shower at Alameda last Wednesday evening for Mrs. Billy Wayne Reed.

C. B. Welborn was in Dallas last week with his sister, who was to undergo surgery.

Edward Sewall, formerly of this community, visited the Burton Tankersleys Monday night enroute to Odessa to visit his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Billy Pounds and Dannie of Kermit, and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Crouch of Sharon of Odessa visited the Hubert Pounds and family during the week.

Mrs. D. B. Tankersley is visiting her son, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Tankersley and Lynn of Levelland.

Ladies of the Harmony W. M. S.

## Someone to Love

By IRENE LONNEN ERNHART Copyright, 1949, NEA SERVICE, INC.

**THE STORY:** Tod Duncan has married Jenny Polaska "on the rebound" after his divorce. The wealthy Lis Conover, who has another man, he has told Jenny and tries to convince himself that it is all over with Lis. On the return from a short honeymoon trip, Jenny finds an electric fan at their home where they had planned to live. Tod suggests that they live with his mother, sister Harriet and brother Joe. Jenny's friends advise against it. When you quit your job and start a new one, you should have a perfect foot of blissful getting married to spite Lis Conover.

**VIII**  
 ONE day Jenny asked Tod how much the apartment was costing him.

"I don't ask you what you do with your money, Jenny!" he said, frowning.

"But Tod, we ought to pool our resources. You are going back to college this fall. That'll take money. You said Markwood costs more than the State University. I asked about this apartment, because when we moved in you said your mother was looking for something less expensive."

"She is looking. Places are hard to find." They were in the tiny bedroom. Jenny was sure the rest of the family could never see them. She lowered her voice. "Are we going to go on living here, with no privacy and no feeling of permanency?"

"What's wrong with this apartment? I'm paying \$150 a month for it. It ought to be good enough for anybody. That's quite a chunk of money!"

"Of course it is, darling, and that's the point I'm trying to make. When you quit your job and start school, how are we going to pay that much? I only make \$40 at the shop."

"I've been thinking about it." "Why doesn't Joe get a job?"

"Ma's been trying to get him on at the tire factory. I spoke to her about Joe the other day, if you must know." He walked to the window now and stood there sul-

lenly locking out into the darkened street. His broad shoulders sagged a little and his hair was rumpled.

**THE** sound of traffic floated up from the street below. The muted blast of Joe's radio came out of the living room, and water was running in the bathroom adjoining, where Harriet was washing out some things.

"If we live here this winter I don't know how you'll be able to study," Jenny said, "and besides—I just hate it!" She really hadn't meant to tell him that, but it had burst out before she thought.

"For heaven's sake," Tod cried in exasperation, as he turned about, "this heat is bad enough without your needing me all the time! Don't you suppose I hate it too?" He shouted, "I despise the cheapness of it all, the whole tawdry commonplace way we live! There's no fun in it anywhere. This wasn't the kind of life I planned to have. I hate my job, this apartment, having nothing to look forward to!"

Jenny stared at him in shocked disbelief, and then she whispered hoarsely, "Go on—say it!" She clung with one hand to the foot of the hideous waterfall bed.

"You're sorry—" Jenny's brown eyes swam with quick tears.

Tod's eyes softened and he came toward her and put his arms around her and held her close. "Never, never," he whispered, rubbing his chin in her hair, "think I'm sorry we got married, Jenny. You'll have to forgive my temper. I didn't mean half the things I said. It's the heat."

Jenny fell into the habit of staying in town quite often with Nina on those nights when Tod was out of town. They would cook a quick supper at Nina's apartment, and then they'd go to a show, or spend the evening together. If she didn't stay all night at Nina's it would be late when she got home. And one

Sunday morning she heard him talking about it to Tod.

"Sometimes it's a block, and she doesn't say a word about who she's been or goin' to. And I sometimes wonder when she says she's stayin' all night with that Nina."

"Ma, cut it out, Jenny's not that sort."

"Little you know about what sort she is!"

"Cut it out, I said! If Jenny wants to go some place in the evening—"

"Mark my words, you'll find out who's kind she is!"

Jenny had slept late but she threw on her robe and came into the kitchen where they were eating breakfast.

Tod shoved back his chair and came around to Jenny, put his arm across her shoulders, and said grinning, "Hello, sleepyhead!" He pulled out a chair for her, got the coffee pot and poured her coffee. Jenny felt her anger melting. She had intended having it out with Ma and Tod then and there, but the way Tod bustled around looking after her comfort and the way Ma got up and fussed into the other room, made it impossible.

Then came a Thursday evening in August, and Tod was out due home until Friday. Nina had suggested that she and Jenny really splurge—buy a new dress each, place and then take in a new show. Jenny even had a new dress, a sheer black crepe she bought cheaply from Max because the summer was almost over. And she had found a hat to go with it, a Dutch bonnet with a tacy brim.

They were to dine at Greenbrier, the swankiest place in town, soft lights, dreamy music and wonderful cocktails. They had just been seated when Jenny, happening to glance toward the door, saw Tod.

She thought she must be mistaken, because Tod wasn't due home until the following day. But it was Tod all right, and he went directly to a table in the far corner. Liz was at the table.

Nina saw Jenny's face. "Jenny!" Jenny's eyes flew to her. All she could think of was to get out before Tod saw her.

(To Be Continued)

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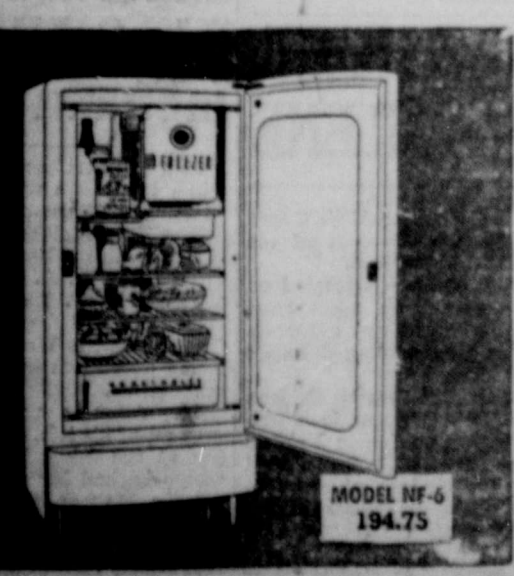
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## Bowling Briefs

### Mixed Doubles

Lazelle Johnson, J. D. Johnson, Peggy Robinson and Bill Swaney won two out of three from the combination of Jane, C. E. May, Ann Loper and Azazette Joseph. The win placed the Johnsons in first place in the league standings. For the winners, J. D., was high with 175 and 470. Ann Loper scored a powerful 195 game to lead all lady bowlers for the night, but it availed the losers only one game.

In the second match, the duos of Corinne Landtroop, Richard Bonney, Audrey Rose and 'Doc' Brasda make a clean sweep of all three games from Patey and Ted Babain, Tommie Browning and Tommy Wilson. Richard was high for both teams with 195 and 552 which was high for the night. Audrey scored a 175 and 424 to lead the ladies.

The third match was another clean sweep for Ouida Brown, Wesley Walker, Lavada Walker and Tater West over Evelyn Krajar, J. M. Bush, Mary Elder and Jim Christy. Christy led the men with a 530 and Lavada led the gals with 355.

Team	Won	Lost
Lazelle-J. D.	12	6
Audrey-Doc	11	7
Lavada-Tater	11	7
Pete-Ted	10	8
Corinne-Richard	10	8
Ouida-Wesley	10	8
Ann-Azazette	10	8
Tommie-Tommy	8	10
Jane-C. E.	9	10
Mary-Jim	7	11
Peggy-Bill	7	11
Evelyn-J. M.	4	14

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# Rangers Down Howard 39 to 6

## SCORE TOUCHDOWN IN FIRST MINUTES OF PLAY

Standing the fans on their feet in the opening minutes of the game, the Ranger Junior College Rangers scored touchdowns in the first second and third quarter, and three in the last period to defeat the Howard County College of Big Spring 39 to 6.

Bobby Gene Williams' opening kick sailed into the end zone for a touchdown and was brought out to the 20 for play. Two ground plays which netted the Jayhawks a total of minus seven yards brought up third down and 17. Gordon Madison attempted a quick kick and got off a short one going out of bounds on his own 33, where the Rangers took over.

On their first play from scrimmage Jimmy Crawley took a hand off from H. Barrett, found a big hole over right tackle, broke into the secondary and out raced two men for 33 yards and the first score. T. Stackstill converted to make it a perfect 7 to 0, in the first minute and a half.

After a 26 yard kick off return by B. B. Lees, the Jayhawks failed to gain that 10 yards for a first down and kicked to the Ranger 42. Frankie Ford picked up 12 yds. and a first down on a sweep play before Harris Guthrie stopped him. McWhorter got 3 over the line. A fumble on a pitch out resulted with Ranger loosing the ball with the Jayhawks Harris recovering on the 34.

The Jayhawks here picked up their only first down of the first half with Madison and Lees hitting the line for 12 yards, and Stallings passing to Grigsby for six more for their deepest penetration of the entire game to the Ranger 34. The Rangers defense tightened and they took over on downs on their own 34.

The Rangers moved the ball across the 50 yard line on the ground and then took to the air. Barrett passed to Frasier, which was broken up. Barrett's pass to Crawley was good for 17 yards, again Barrett tried to hit Frasier and the longest run of the game, going 70 yards for the Jayhawks lone six pointer. Madison failed to convert.

Moving into the second quarter the Rangers were forced twice during this period, and after an exchange the Rangers take over on the Jayhawks 32 after a bad kick. It took the Rangers six plays to cover those 32 yards with Ford carrying the last seven for the score. Stackstill made his second conversion to give the Rangers a 14 to 6 lead.

One of those "once in a lifetime" events happened on the next kick off. Williams was doing the booting. He got off a low kick which crossed the mid stripe and then hit an opposing line man, bounced back across mid field and was picked up by Williams, who

Audrey Rose—424. Ann Loper—415. Patey Babain—391. Lazelle Johnson—379. Lavada Walker—355. Men Richard Bonney—352. Ted Babain—342. Jim Christy—330. Wesley Walker—491. J. D. Johnson—470.

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## TWO SOUTHWEST CONFERENCE GAMES TO HOLD SPOTLIGHT

A pair of pivotal Southwest Conference games and two inter-sectional contests—one of them of national importance—will be reported to listeners of Humble Oil & Refining Company's football broadcasts this week end.

Texas A. & M. and Baylor and Rice and Texas renew colorful Southwest Conference rivalries and SMU and Kentucky rivalries and S M U and Kentucky meet in a game that has developed into national prominence. TCU and Mississippi play the season's last night game; the other three are afternoon contests.

From Austin, Kerrs Tips and Alice Chesser will describe the Rice-Texas game, beginning at 1:50 p. m. over stations KTRH, Houston; K A B C, San Antonio;

ter being set back to their own three yard line in two plays. Lees kicked out to his own 32. Wright passed to Frasier who in turn attempted to lateral to Jones, but it was forward and the Rangers drew a five yard penalty for two forward passes. Wright again faded and passed this time to Jones who skipped over for the score.

On the try for extra point Crawley fumbled the snap back, quickly recovered, lateraled to Stackstill, who was to kick, and he raced around left end to make the extra point.

Taking the kick off on their own 27 the Jayhawks fumbled. Cleo Harris of the Rangers was on the bottom of the pile up hugging the ball to him for a Ranger recovery. Clifford Floyd picked up 4 through the line. Stackstill on a delayed hand off, raced wide to the left, picked up beautiful blocking dodged one man on the three and raced on over for the last score. Stackstill failed on the attempt, leaving his record 3 out of 6 for the night, the score 39 to 6 in favor of the Ranger Rangers.

Ranger Statistics	Howard County
1st Downs	3
308 Yds. Rushing	27
75 Yds. Gained Passing	38
2 for 59 Yds. Gd. Punt	8 for 277
6 of 12 Passes Completed	6 of 11
6 for 50 Penalties	7 for 60
Interceptions	1

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## AS The Sideline Sees It

It all depends on the weather and as a wise man once said, "you're in a heck of a shape when all you've got to depend on is the weather."

But Coach Onis Warden says that if the rain keeps on, it'll definitely be to the advantage of the Comanche Indians. Their team, much heavier, would have the edge on the lighter and faster Bulldogs.

Otherwise, Coach Warden feels pretty good about the game tonight. We should beat them, barring any tough breaks. But that's not what's worrying him. It's that Hamilton game next week at Hamilton. But we'll leave that until next week.

Right now the sports writers are rating Hamilton and Ranger at the top of District 8-A list but we've got a hurdle tonight to make in order to keep that rating. If the line holds like it did in the last game and the backfield isn't hampered by a muddy field, the Bulldogs should make a pretty good showing.

Coach Warden says that starters will likely be Alton Stiles, LE; Jackie Hummel, LT; Dean Sutton, LG; E. P. Robinson, C; Jimmie Patterson, RG; Dean Elder, RT; Charles Williams, RE; Buddy Hamrick, QB; Kenneth Williams, LB; Camacho, RB; and Billy Stinson, FB.

Those college boys were really clicking Thursday night and the

## SPORTS

fans were on their feet a good part of the game, trying to keep up with the touchdowns. The Rangers didn't lose any time in getting started either, with the first touchdown coming at the end of about the fourth play in the game. And some trick playing, they did too. In fact, the kick play that Williams pulled was the first time we've seen it happen just like that.

BINGHAMTON, N. Y. (UP)—Mrs. John H. Shade complained to police that a neighbor's light was keeping her awake. Police investigated, found the neighbor was "scared of the dark," and suggested Mrs. Shade escape the light by pulling down her window shade.

Up in the heart of the Artic Ocean icebergs are never seen. Most bergs are "born" along the western coast of Greenland and are found in near-by waters.

Excuses Not Accepted BROCKTON, Mass. (UP)—Tending baby is no longer an excuse for not attending St. Coleman's Catholic Church. The parish provides 15 baby sitters and an improvised nursery in the church basement.

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### Personals

Mrs. and Mrs. Richard Cox are the parents of a baby girl born Wednesday at the Ranger General Hospital. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Cox of Ranger and Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Myers of Waco. The baby has been named Linda Faye.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Wagner and

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daughter, Margaret Frances, have returned from a vacation trip to Cuero, San Antonio and other South Texas points.

Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Sly are the parents of a baby boy born last night at the Ranger General Hospital. The maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Taylor of Ranger.

### Mother Sees Son On Court Bench

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21 (UP)—It took two trips for 84-year-old Mrs. William H. Clark to see her son, Tom, sitting as a supreme court justice but she made it.

When she visited the court Monday, she sat in a side section reserved for justices' families but said she couldn't see a thing.

Yesterday, court attaches stretched the regulation and gave her a seat in a space reserved for attorneys, right in front of her son.

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## Society-Clubs

### Opening Meeting Held By League

The Ranger Civic League opened its fall term Wednesday afternoon when a large group of women heard a garden clinic at 3 o'clock at the community Clubhouse.

Fred Bonner conducted the clinic which was received enthusiastically by those attending. Bonner was introduced by Mrs. E. R. Green, program chairman for the League.

Mrs. C. A. Strong, president, presided at the meeting and in a business session heard reports from committee chairmen. Mrs. George Rogers, finance chairman reported on suggestions for means of raising funds for the work of the League.

The League meets each third Wednesday in the month.

### Ambassadors Meet Wednesday

Wednesday afternoon at 4 o'clock the David Livingston Chapter of the Royal Ambassadors of the Second Baptist Church met at the parsonage at 215 Elm Street for their regular weekly meeting. The meeting opened with the Circle of comradeship and the repeating of the allegiance. The program was about the "First Americans." The group learned many interesting things about the different tribes of Indians in America. After the program a period of recreation was held and during this program Stanley McCullum had to go to the corner of the street and back as a forfeit in the game and when he returned the group was standing around the dining table which held a beautiful birthday cake in pink and white and a number of gifts.

The group sang "Happy Birthday Stanley." Refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Willie Robertson, Jackie Heath, Garland Stewart, T. L. Bush, Charles Massey, James & Ray Falk, Stanley McCullum, Rev. & Mrs. Jessy McCullum, Rev. & Mrs. Jas.

### 1920 Club Has Meeting Thursday

Mrs. Emmett Hightower was the leader for the program when the 1920 Club met Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the Community Clubhouse.

Subject of the program was "Design for Living in the Home." Mrs. James P. Morris spoke on the family unit and Mrs. J. J. Kelley on the spiritual life in the home.

Mrs. M. L. King, president, presided at the meeting and during the business session it was announced that the Thursday Club of Eastland has accepted an invitation to a meeting of the 1920 Club in March. The 1920 Club will be guests of the Thursday Club at a fine arts program November 3.

Reports of committee chairman and the treasurer were heard, and Mrs. Morris made an appeal to the club for aid in the Child Welfare program.



Capps Studio 104 Rusk, Ranger

### Junior Hi PTA Meets On Tuesday

Junior High PTA met Tuesday afternoon at 3:30 in their regular monthly meeting. Three Junior High piano students gave numbers after which a short business session was held.

Mrs. Gaston Dixon, membership chairman reported on the membership contest. Jo Oylor's room won the prize offered by the PTA. They had twenty-nine members to join; Joy Wilson's room nineteen. Mrs. Lowell Rainwater ten and J. R. Ervin three.

The group voted to buy four library cards from the Public Library to be used in the home rooms. The PTA will sponsor getting books for the Junior High Library. Each member of the PTA or anyone interested in this work are asked to donate a good book or pay the price of one.

After the business meeting Mrs. G. B. Rush gave a report on the trip to the Fair last Saturday. The PTA sponsored the trip and there were 108 students to make the trip. Following her report a very interesting round table discussion was held on "Should a Junior High Student have an allowance? If so, how much?" The next meeting will be Tuesday November 15 at 3:30 p. m.

### Ft. Worth Livestock

(USDA)—Livestock: CATTLE 500. Steady. Cutter, common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 14.00-20.00, truck lot good 859 lb. fed yearlings 25.00. Common and medium cows 14.00-15.00, canners and cutters 9.00-13.50. Odd head sausage bulls 13.00-16.50. Few medium stocker cows 14.00-15.00.

CALVES 250. Steady. Good and choice slaughter calves 18.00-21.00, few over 450 lbs. 22.00-23.00, common and medium 14.00-17.50, culls 13.50 down. Stockers scarce.

HOGS 300. Butchers mostly 75 lower than Thursday's average, sows 50 lower, pigs scarce. Good and choice 200-270 lb. butchers mostly 18.50, few choice lots 18.75, good and choice 165-190 lbs. 17.50-18.25. Sows 16.00-17.00.

SHEEP 450. Fully steady. Slaughter lambs and yearlings scarce. Few medium and good aged wethers up to 10.50, cull ewes 8.00-9.00. Few feeder lambs 21.00 down and feeder yearlings 17.00 down.

Farming was rated as the fourth most dangerous occupation in 1948. Only transportation, construction work and mining and quarrying had higher death rates per 100,000 workers.

## WACO GOES ALL OUT TO ENTERTAIN CHICAGOANS

WACO, Tex., Oct. 21 (UP)—Two teen-age Chicago girls who proved that Texans have no monopoly on pioneering spirit had their fill of southern fried chicken today and tried to keep pace with a warm Waco welcome that wouldn't quit.

It started early yesterday after the girls, Ruth Kenyon, 18, and Alice Michaelis, 19, completed a jaunt of some 1,900 miles that started on horseback in Chicago and wound up here with pair driving a 1898 model one-horse shay. "We just liked the sound of the name Waco," they explained. "We thought we might get a job on a ranch around here where there are plenty of horses. We love horses."

More than 3,000 Wacoans jamming streets and highways showed they "loved" the girls, too, as they moved into town with their horse, Pancho, and their two dogs, Shep and Clicka.

Merchants swamped them with blue jeans, cowboy shirts, western slacks, fancy belts and gaudy boots.

Mayor Mike Crow's present of the keys to the city opened up invitations to social affairs and rodeos that will keep Ruth and Alice busy for at least a week. "We left home seven weeks ago on our horses, but outside of St. Louis we decided to sell one of them and buy a buggy. It cost us \$46," the Texas-tanned pair said, pointing to the aged vehicle drawn by the six-year-old horse whose harness was patched with wire and heavy cord.

Their speed was about 30 miles

a day. "Now we'd just like to sleep around the clock once in this fine hotel room they gave us," the girls said. "But everyone is so busy feeding us fried chicken and taking us around town that we hardly have time even to clean up."

### 4-H Club Winners Are Announced

COLLEGE STATION, Tex., Oct. 21 (UP)—The highest Texas honors in the 4-H Club system today were awarded two young Guadalupe County stockmen.

Howard Altenhof, 20, of Schumannville community was named for the 1949 Texas achievement award by the extension service of the A. & M. College system.

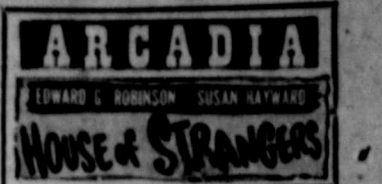
Harry Lee Schneider, 18, of

Seguin was declared winner of the state leadership contest.

Among many other accomplishments, Altenhof has sold more than 100,000 pounds of beef and 158,000 pork. His start in livestock marketing activities was one lone pig.

Other 4-H winners included Jackie Brock, 20, of Floydada, in the citizenship contest for boys, and Nelda Ann Sheppard, 18, of Robert Lee, in the citizenship contest for girls.

Cat Can Figure LAKE VIEW, Miss. (UP)—Ed Fritz thinks his alley cat has it all over most felines. Tom, the cat, can count money. All you have to do is spread out a handful of dollar bills and Tom will paw each of them until he comes to ten. Then he goes back to sleep.



The wild pigs found on some Bahama Islands are not strictly land-based animals. They often go to sea as well. They swim from

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