

The Ranger Daily Times is the oldest Daily Newspaper in Eastland County, the first edition appearing on June 1, 1919.

RANGER DAILY TIMES

Subscriber to United Press Wire Service which brings the latest world news to Times readers each day.

29th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1947

PRICE FIVE CENTS No. 112

Food Situation Holds Nation's Spotlight

Well...
I Dunno,
But...

From Cisco come the information that Cisco Junior College is rejoicing over the unexpected victory over Navarro but looking toward the Ranger game with fear.

They claim a long list of injuries from the last game and they also claim to be "heavily out-weighted by Ranger. We don't know about the weight except what they have sent over for the programs, but people that have seen them play tell us that they definitely out weigh Ranger. One man even made the remark that they were the "biggest things I ever saw."

To quote from the Cisco paper it reads like this, "As usual, the Cisco team will be heavily out-weighted. Coupled with this fact in the bad news that Ranger has perhaps the most potent passing attack in the league and a powerful running game. It's an open secret that they expect to "pour it on" the Wranglers and almost every condition of the game promises to favor them in doing that". End quote.

But that ain't the way we heard it. Haven't heard a single soul using the "pour it on" phrase. In fact, everybody's got his fingers crossed, even Coach Boone Yarborough, who says all he can do is hope.

Like we always say, we lay no claim to being a football analyst but we do think that, sure don't think we're gonna have any gray hair in that game Thursday night.

Ranger will be minus the services of Sullivan and possibly Arterburn. Cox is nursing an injured thumb which will definitely handicap his passing.

No sir, it doesn't look like a pouring it on deal to us.

Mr. and Mrs. Addie Williams have received word that their son who is in service in Europe has been promoted to technician fifth grade. In his letter he spoke of enjoying the Ranger Daily Times, especially stories about the Bulldogs. When he finishes with the Times, he sends them to Ray Lindsey, who is in Germany. Well boys, we're glad you like our paper.

Speaking of football, we'd sure like to see those Junior High School Pups in their game with Breckenridge tonight.

They play at 7:30 o'clock in Breckenridge and Coach G. M. Munnerlyn is rather enthusiastic. He says that the boys are in better shape than they were at the end of school last year and expects them to put up a good fight tonight.

These boys are the future Bulldogs and from the looks of 'em you've got some good teams coming up.

Whoops, it finally rained. Looks like it might be one of the long, slow types that come in the fall. Which is sure good weather for a quiet corner and a good book.

One cafe man told us this morning that he couldn't see much cooperation Tuesday with the meatless day deal. However, he said that there were a few who ate with him Tuesday that called for salmon.

But as we see it, it isn't up to the cafe operator, it's up to the individual. After all there's no law demanding that operators not serve meat on Tuesdays. The people have been asked not to eat it on those days and if a fellow orders steak, the waitress can't very well say, "you can't have it." It is up to the customer not to ask for, though.

Elderly "Kiddies" Have Fun
NEW YORK (UP)—The Council Club for Older People took 124 men and women, ranging in age from 65 to 92, to a suburban park for a picnic. They ate their lunches, played cards, sang songs and returned tired and happy in the late afternoon—some on a bus which by chance bore a sign reading, "Children's Bus Service, Inc."

Yankees Win Over Brooklyn



Second baseman George Stirnweiss, left, and shortstop Rizzuto of the World Series Champion Yankees, engage in some clubhouse horseplay after the Yankees took the final game by a score of 5-2. They both figured in the double play that was the final play of the game. (NEA Telephoto).

ALASKA'S PORTRAIT BEING TAKEN BY SUPER-CAMERA

By Henry Minard
United Press Staff Correspondent
SEATTLE (UP)—The world's largest multi-lens aerial camera is back in Nome, resuming a 20-year task of taking Alaska's picture.

The photographer's subject is as docile enough. Alaska has sat patiently for ten years while her picture was being snapped. The job is half done.

The nine-eyed giant, which has lenses that can spell out s-t-o-p on a traffic sign 14,000 feet below was loaded aboard a Coast Guard flying fortress at Boeing Field, Seattle, this month.

Its job is "mapping" Alaska and the Aleutians preliminary to more thorough groundwork of Coast and Geodetic field surveys.

Lt. L. G. Taylor of the Survey is in charge of the immense operation of re-charting coastal waters for water-borne navigation.

Although a photographer himself, Lt. Taylor's job will be lightened by the work of civilian Byron Hale. Hale is the only civilian in the B-17's nine-man crew. Seven crew-members are coast guardsmen.

Designed by Comdr. O. S. Reading of the Survey in 1936, the 350-pound goliath was rebuilt in 1944 after having been wrecked in an Alaska plane crash. The only one of its kind—it cost \$40,000 the king-size Kodak requires such highly-skilled photographers to keep its intricate seeing apparatus in precise adjustment that mass production was discouraged.

Twenty-six thousands miles of coastline from British Columbia to the tip of the Aleutians, thence northeast to Point Barrow and on to the Canadian border is the long.

How To Prevent Fire



FURNACES, by their nature, are fire hazards. Avoid danger by enclosing the furnace in masonry walls and covering exposed ceiling joints with plaster or some fire-resistant material. Clean furnace annually.

LIVESTOCK RAISERS TO MEET OCT. 22

EASTLAND, Texas, Oct. 8.—Arrangements are being completed for the annual fall roundup and barbecue of the Eastland County Livestock Raisers Association to be held in the City Park in Eastland on Wednesday night, Oct. 22 beginning at 7:30 o'clock according to M. E. Fry, Cisco, President of the association.

Men and women, boys and girls from all over the county who are interested in the production of better livestock are cordially invited to be present both for the barbecue as well as for the program that is to follow, it was stated.

The occasion is an annual affair and attracts many livestock men and women from over Eastland and adjoining counties. Anyone who has any livestock or who are merely interested in the growing of better livestock in the county are being invited.

Barbecue, beans, coffee and other trimmings will be served ranch style beginning promptly at the appointed time.

The livestock raisers group includes some of the most outstanding livestock men in the county. It was organized about six years ago. The group sponsors the annual county livestock show in Cisco, an annual spring Hereford tour besides the fall roundup and barbecue.

Judge M. S. Long, Eastland, of the Court of Civil Appeals in that city heads the arrangements committee. Others who will help him are Pete Tindall, Vernon Humphreys, Waverly Massengale, C. M. McCain, Dan Childress, Homer Smith, W. D. Harris, Frank Castleberry, Herb Tanner, J. B. Williams, Hoyt Davis, Marvin Webb and Johnny Aaron.

Fred Brown, Eastland banker and treasurer of the organization has been chosen as master of ceremonies for the program. Those to make short talks include Judge Clyde Grissom, prominent Hereford breeder in this section of the state and Dr. C. M. Patterson, all of Eastland.

Ex-Governor Of Michigan Gives Park To Georgia

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP)—Former Gov. Chase S. Osborn of Michigan has deeded his 15-acre winter estate in Worth County to Georgia for use as a state park.

The property, known as Possum Poke, in Possum Lane, was offered to Gov. M. E. Thompson with two strings attached:

(1) Osborn reserved a life right to the estate, where he has been spending his winters for many years, for himself and his daughter, Stella Burnett Osborn.

(2) He said he wanted "to extend to two Afro-Americans, Ethel Lee Rhymes and Lula Mae Tolbert," the right to live in their present quarters there as long as they wished.

Retail Grocers Report Their Business O. K.

CHICAGO (UP)—Independent retail grocers' business was 22 per cent better in the first half of 1947 than in the corresponding part of 1946, survey by the National Association of Retail Grocers shows.

A majority of independent grocers said they expected no drop in business and that they were holding new customers gained during the war.

They also said they were stocking larger amounts of nationally advertised merchandise in response to increased consumer demands.

Would Honor Al Smith
NEW YORK (UP)—The Idlewild Airport would be renamed the Alfred E. Smith Field if authorities follow the suggestion of James Lyons, borough president of the Bronx.

Curtailed Use Of Water Order Issued Today

Water Commissioner A. L. Stiles announced today that effective Friday, October 10 no water will be allowed for irrigation or for washing cars in Ranger. It was stated that the order will remain in effect until Ranger's water supply is replenished.

In commenting on this decision Mr. Stiles stated that while there was definitely no cause for alarm regarding our water supply for household use, and for the watering of stock, there should at this time be restrictions placed on non-essential uses, to conserve as long as possible the existing supply, so that there will be a reserve for emergencies such as a large fire or prolonged drought.

Mr. Stiles stated that he was sure that the City would have the full co-operation of all the citizens in this move, which as stated previously is designed solely to safeguard the welfare of the citizenship as a whole.

Government Must Keep Egg Prices Up

WASHINGTON—The government may have to buy those eggs you don't eat on eggless Thursdays to keep the price of those you do eat from dropping.

If fewer eggs are eaten, you would expect the price to drop. That's the law of supply and demand.

Today it is against the law of the United States for the price of eggs to drop more than a fraction from the present price. Eggs today are barely above the price support level. On Sept. 15, the national average price received by farmers was 53 cents a dozen. The support price, which fluctuates with the farmers cost of living, was 53.3 cents.

When average egg prices fall below the support level, the agriculture department is required by law to step in and buy eggs to keep the price up.

Directors Have Meeting Tuesday

The regular meeting of the directors of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce was held Tuesday night at 7:30 o'clock with the president, C. M. McKeever, presiding.

The group voted to participate in a hospital group plan for regularly employed personnel of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce and personnel of local chambers of commerce. It was also decided to hold meetings at 7:30 P.M. through the winter instead of at 8 o'clock.

President McKeever gave a report on Skyway I plans, a nationwide move to mark airports and routes, and R. V. Galloway was instructed to secure further details of the uniform plan.

W. F. Creager, newly appointed director of the C. of C. was placed on the finance committee. Those attending the meeting were T. C. Wylie, C. B. Pruet, B. A. Tunnell, J. A. Bates, H. P. Earnest, H. C. Henderson, David D. Pickrell, McKeever and Galloway.

Ranger Girl On U. T. Cactus Staff

AUSTIN, Tex. Oct. 8.—Staff of the 1947 Cactus, a student year book at the University of Texas, has been named by Editor Charles Hackett of Austin.

Included on the staff is Frances Ruth Higaman of Ranger, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Higaman.

FORT WORTH LIVESTOCK

Cattle 3760. Generally steady. Common and medium slaughter steers and yearlings 13-21, good kind scarce at 23 or better. Medium and good fat cows 14-16.50. Bulls 11-16.

Calves 3600. Strong. Choice slaughter calves 17.50-21. Choice stocker calves 18-21.

Hogs 600. Butcher hogs opened 50 higher. Top 29.50. Sows mostly 24.50-27.

COTTON CROP TO BE SHORT 341,000 BALES

WASHINGTON—The Agriculture department, reporting that cotton production outlook has declined slightly because of last months bad weather conditions, today forecast a cotton crop of 11,508,000 bales for 1947.

The department said the gulf coast hurricane and other storms last month reduced the lint quality and interfered with picking for a short time, but otherwise caused only slight damage.

The department said the forecast was 341,000 bales, or three per cent less than the forecast made Sept. 1.

The department said continued dry, hot weather from Alabama westward through Oklahoma reduced prospects for the late portion of the crop, more than offsetting generally favorable weather in Georgia and the far western states.

The indicated 1947 crop compares with the small 1946 production of 8,648,000 bales and a 1936-45 average of 12,320,000 bales.

Last year per acre was estimated at 261.3 pounds, 26 pounds above the 1946 harvest and 10.7 pounds above the 10-year average. The nation's record yield for per acre was 298.9 pounds in 1944.

The department said production prospects remained unchanged in the eastern seaboard and far western states. But in the central area drought continued throughout most of September. Excessively high temperatures during the first 10 days of September decreased the production outlook by 275,000 bales in Mississippi, Arkansas, Tennessee and Alabama. The outlook declined 1,000 bales in Mississippi, 1,000 in Arkansas, 40,000 in Tennessee and 35,000 in Alabama.

The forecast by states included—Texas, 3,150,000.

Wholesale Food Prices Drop 10c

NEW YORK—The Dun and Bradstreet, Inc., wholesale food price index declined 10 cents in the week ended yesterday, the agency reported today.

The index for the latest week dropped to \$6.83 from \$6.93 in the week ended Sept. 30. This compared with \$5.46 a year ago.

The latest level is 29 cents under the all-time high of \$7.12 registered by the index in the week ended Sept. 16.

Yankees Win Series



Celebrating the Yanks' World Series victory, Joe Di Maggio, left, Joe Page, center, and Larry McPhail, Yankee president, wear broad smiles in the clubhouse after the final game at Yankee Stadium. As the Yankees were winning their 11th world championship, MacPhail announced his retirement from baseball although his present contract has three years to run. (NEA Telephoto).

Lt. Daskevich Makes Name As Ball Pitcher

Lt. Anthony Daskevich, better known to Ranger friends as "Tut", is doing some fancy ball playing for his team at Camp Hood, according to word from the camp.

Lt. Daskevich is pitching for Company A, 66th Tank Battalion and pitched the only no-hit game of the season last Friday. He almost repeated that feat Monday night when he held the Quartermaster Gas Company to one hit.

Here's the way the camp paper described the last game:

Co. A, Tk. Bn. gained undisputed lead of the Service league last Monday night by defeating the 66th Qm. Gas Co. 7-1.

Lieutenant Daskevich held the Gasmen to one hit in bidding for his second no-hit game. Lieutenant Daskevich struck out 14 men, which added to the strikeouts of the previous game, give him an unbelievable total of 25 strikeouts for the two games.

The Tankers collected 13 hits at the expense of PFC Shepperd, 566th pitcher. PFC Hatcock, Tanker third baseman, led his team with two hits, one of them a home-run. The only hit for the Gasmen came in the second inning when T-5 Brooks, leftfielder, batted a triple, and scored on an error.

Winning this game gave the Tankers the right to meet Co. A, 41st AIB for the Post championship.

Cripps Appeals For Stop-Gap Aid

LONDON—Sir Stafford Cripps, new economic minister, appealed today in the wake of a top to bottom shakeup in the labor cabinet for stop-gap dollar aid for Britain and Europe.

Cripps held the first press conference since he became director of Britain's hard pressed economy. He spoke against the backdrop of a government shuffle which aroused little enthusiasm in the press and which generally held that Prime Minister Clement Attlee did not go far enough in merely firing 12 of his ministers.

Britain could get along without further interim assistance from the United States, Cripps said, if she were sure that the Marshall aid plan would become effective by next June.

Press Conference Scheduled
WASHINGTON (UP)—The White House announced today that President Truman will hold a news conference at 3 p. m. CST tomorrow.

TRUMAN ASKS HOUSEWIVES TO COOPERATE FOR SUCCESS

Conservation of food and food prices held the spotlight today as President Truman appealed to the American housewives to make the voluntary food conservation plan work. Reaction to the various phases of the "save food" drive was noted in many fields and industries.

President Truman said today that success of the food saving drive rests largely with American housewives and appealed for their wholehearted cooperation.

In a nation wide radio speech, Mr. Truman said he was confident that the housewife would "not fail in the great task now before us"—of helping to feed hungry Europe—because she has "never failed her country when she has been called upon to sacrifice in its interest."

Mr. Truman spoke after the nation's three big farm groups pledged that American farmers will cooperate fully in his program to save an extra 100,000,000 bushels of grain for Europe between now and next July.

Wants Return of OPA

HOUSTON—A small but determined group of Houstonians began a drive today to bring back OPA price controls in what they termed was an effort to "return a normalcy in the cost of living."

The group which calls itself the Houston Emergency Drive Committee said if city council approved they would set up booths in downtown Houston where citizens may sign petitions for the return of price control.

Fight Liquor Holiday
WASHINGTON—A majority of the nation's whiskey distillers have decided to lodge an angry protest against President Truman's demand for a 60-day liquor "holiday" to free grain for Europe, it was learned today.

One industry source said he believed, that the distillers eventually will go along through under protest. He said, "actually there isn't very much else we can do because the industry is such a vulnerable target."

The protest will be aired this afternoon when top liquor industry officials meet with Charles Lackman, chairman of the president's food committee, to discuss the proposed whiskey shutdown.

It was understood that the dissenting distillers produce between 65 and 70 per cent of the nation's liquor.

Robot Plane On Last Leg Of Trip

STEPHENVILLE, N.F.L.—The Air Force robot plane took off today for Wilmington, O., on the final leg of its 9,000-mile flight from Lyneham, England.

The "flying automaton" left Harmon Field here at 7:50 a. m. EST on the 1,600 mile hop to Wilmington, where it was scheduled to arrive around 2 p. m. EST.

The plane, a four-engined C-54 Skymaster guided by a mechanical brain, arrived at Stephenville at 8:15 P. M. EST yesterday, 14 hours and eight minutes after the pilot, Col. James Gillespie pushed a button that set its automatic controls in operation at Lyneham.

A new refrigerator accessory is an odor-proof, plastic egg container. It's designed to hold a dozen eggs upright.

The Weather

Partly cloudy.

Temperature at 1:30 p.m. today	73
Maximum	75
Minimum	57
Hourly Reading	67
Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at 9:00 a. m. today	60
Maximum	70
Minimum	57
Rainfall	0.14

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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WASHINGTON COLUMN

BY PETER EDSON
NEA Washington Correspondent

WASHINGTON, D. C.—(NEA)—The job ahead of Secretary of Commerce Averell Harriman's "Committee of 19," in trying to work out recommendations for carrying on the Marshall plan to aid Europe, is as tough an assignment as was ever handed any presidential adviser.



Edson

Since it was named three months ago, the Committee of 19 has had two meetings, and done practically nothing. There is little chance that the Paris report on requirements for the 18 western European nations will be broken down in enough detail for the committee to do anything about it at its next meeting.

That means congressional committees can't be called in before that date. Allowing them a month for hearings, it almost rules out the possibility of Congress meeting in special session on this issue before Dec. 1. To consider high prices, it could, of course, meet earlier.

IN the meantime, a small staff under young Richard M. Bissell has been doing Committee of 19 spade work. He is a Yale economist, a Connecticut Republican who has written widely against public spending, made work and such theories.

The work of the Committee of 19 has broadened considerably since it was named last June. Then it was assumed that all the committee would have to do was balance requirements against the availability of U. S. surpluses for export.

It is now realized the Marshall plan won't work that way. Anything sent to Europe is going to have to be taken out of American hides, because there won't be any surpluses. The function of the Committee of 19 may thus become one of justifying Marshall plan requirements before Congress.

The most acute problem is grain. It is now known that there isn't going to be enough grain to meet all demands. The question therefore boils down to relative needs.

Secondary questions arise on whether the U. S. should ship raw materials or finished goods. If the U. S. sends raw cotton to Europe, and it's made into cloth to sell to Latin-America, that may destroy a foreign market for U. S. textiles.

THE same thing applies to steel bars, plates and shapes. Shall they be sent to Europe to be made into farm and mining machinery? Or shall the machines be made here?

SPORTS

BY HARRY GRAYSON
NEA Sports Editor

NEW YORK—(NEA)—Fresh from a reception in his adopted Meriden, Conn., Ed Walsh is in New York for the World Series. Big Ed Walsh, the strikeout king of his time, won 40 and lost 18 games, narrowly missing hurling the White Sox to the pennant in 1908.

Walsh and Chesbro were spitball pitchers. So was Burleigh Grimes, which probably had something to do with the former great National League money pitcher bringing into a discussion of the spitball.

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The Dead End Kids



HEY! THEY RUN ME OFF THE BLOCK!

peak to your lonely heart. The loveliest of all: Petunia. funded to any players signing contracts.

Heartsease by Elsie Glenn

The Garden of Allah Imagine! An old-fashioned garden, over which the multi-colored butterflys hover. Hot, summer sun, and the leaning boughs of fat, old humpbees.

ST. LOUIS, Mo.—C. A. "Runt" Marr and Fred Hawn, veteran St. Louis Cardinals scouts, will arrive in Seymour, Texas tonight to make final arrangements for the beginning of the tryout camp to be held there Friday and Saturday, October 10-11.

Cardinal Scouts To Hold Two Try-Out Camps ST. LOUIS, Mo.—C. A. "Runt" Marr and Fred Hawn, veteran St. Louis Cardinals scouts, will arrive in Seymour, Texas tonight to make final arrangements for the beginning of the tryout camp to be held there Friday and Saturday, October 10-11.

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CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Crossword puzzle grid with clues for Former Governor and other words. Includes a small portrait of a man.

DOCTOR WOODWARD'S AMBITION By Elizabeth Seifert

XXVII MARTIN GLENN was leaving the Lair, and on his last evening the Woodwards, mother and son, were giving a formal dinner for the Staff, the invitation implying honor to the departing Dr. Glenn.

money—by touch he got the thick white scarf Nikki had given him, folded it about his throat, clumsily, put on his top coat. Hat in hand, feeling for the railing, he went down the stairs. His car stood at the curb; he walked past it, being very careful as he crossed the side streets.

FUNNY BUSINESS



"I don't think it's quite what I want!"

READ THE CLASSIFIEDS



FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



BY MERRILL BLOSSER



RED RYDER



BY FRED HARMON



ALLEY OOP



BY V. T. HAMLIN



DRIVE ON TO FIND JOBS FOR 500,000 DISABLED

By Robert C. Goodwin
Director, U. S. Employment Service

Written for the United Press

WASHINGTON (UP)—Finding jobs for 500,000 disabled veterans and handicapped civilians seeking gainful employment is the sobering challenge confronting the American people this week as the nation holds the third annual observance of National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week. One out of four of the 500,000 handicapped workers seeking jobs is a disabled veteran of World War II. The balance are civilians injured by accidents or diseases, persons born with physical defects.

The problem of finding jobs for the handicapped is not new. It is only bigger. Swollen by war casualties, the ranks of the nation's handicapped are greater today than ever before in its history. It is estimated that there are 4,000,000 persons with physical defects in the nation's civilian labor force. Another 1,000,000 disabled potential workers are outside labor force because they need to be physically rehabilitated before they are ready to enter the job market.

It was to meet this challenge of large numbers of disabled veterans and handicapped civilians unemployed at a time of high national employment that the President on Aug. 27, issued a proclamation calling upon all governors of states, mayors of cities and heads of labor, employer, women's service, professional, civic and community organizations and groups to unite behind a nationwide sustained program to improve job opportunities for the handicapped.

The response to this proclamation was prompt and enthusiastic. I am happy to say that this year's National Employ the Physically Handicapped program promises to be the greatest and most intensive ever undertaken in the interest of promoting jobs and physical rehabilitation for handicapped workers.

The governors of the states have issued proclamations rallying all citizens back of the week program. Thousands of mayors of cities likewise have issued proclamations. More than 40 states have appointed special state-wide committees who are directing and co-ordinating NEPH Week activities. All local employment offices at the state employment services are conducting special job placement campaigns for handicapped workers.

This year leading employer, labor, women's, professional, service and professional organizations are participating in the program through a special National Employ the Handicapped Week.

Dabbs Electric Service
Wiring for light, power.
Motor and Generator Repair
Air Conditioning
Household electrical appliance repairing.
Appliances & Fixtures
207 S. Commerce Street
Night - Day Phone 77

The Following Automobile Services And Terms Now Available

- REUPHOLSTERING
- PAINTING
- COMPLETE MOTOR OVERHAUL
- FACTORY REBUILT MOTOR INSTALLED

NO DOWN PAYMENT
Pay On Monthly Installments
LEVEILLE MOTOR CO.
SALES—FORD—SERVICE
406 MAIN ST. PHONE 217

Penalizing Yourself?

"Any old card" for business or personal use may have been all right up to now. But this year, to leave a favorable impression, you need a distinctive card—one that does justice to you and to the company you represent.

To improve your cards—to bring them up to date, and to make a better impression come in for a new design appropriate for today's requirements. Quality printing guaranteed.

The Ranger Daily Times
PHONE 224

WE RECOMMEND LEADER DIE-CUT CARDS... the finest, clearest, most durable cards available anywhere.

War Dead Start Long Journey Home



Marine Cpl. Lawrence Pollack, of Chicago, stands at parade rest as the U. S. S. Honda Knot leaves Pearl Harbor, Hawaii, and slowly heads out to sea, bound for San Francisco with bodies of nearly 3000 World War II dead. Many of the dead were killed in the Dec. 7, 1941, attack on Pearl Harbor and are being returned at request of next of kin.

Committee established by Secretary of Labor L. B. Schwellenbach at the request of the President. Included on this committee are representatives of the American Federation of Labor, the Congress of Industrial Organizations, the National Association of Manufacturers, the United States Chamber of Commerce and the presidents of the Civitan, Rotary, Lions, and Kiwanis clubs of the American Legion, the Veterans of Foreign Wars and the Disabled American Veterans.

In thousands of communities local representatives of these organizations are co-operating with the local public employment offices in National Employ the Physically Handicapped Week programs.

A major goal of this year's campaign is full employer acceptance of the proved fact that handicapped workers make desirable productive and safe employees. To attain this goal, all campaigns are directed toward effecting the fullest public understanding not only of the job problem of the handicapped but their worth as employees when placed in jobs they can do.

Every effort is being made through localized employment service campaigns to reduce the backlog of unemployed handicapped job seekers. Handicapped workers are being urged to list their job applications with local employment offices. Employers are being asked to survey their establishments in search for job openings discovered with local employment offices.

The theme of this year's campaign is "Ability, Not Disability, Counts." This theme is based not upon guesswork but upon proved facts. The war demonstrated that handicapped workers are productive workers. Subsequent official surveys compared the work of the disabled with the able-bodied on the job. These proved conclusively that the handicapped are just as good and as safe and as desirable workers as the able-bodied.

It is sobering to realize that even during a period of record-breaking employment, the nation's employers have not been able to absorb all the nation's handicapped workers. It immediately raises the question of how the handicapped will fare in event of a business recession, even a minor one. Past experience indicates that in event of an increase in employment, the handicapped would be the most adversely affected of any group in the civilian labor force. Certainly, unemployed handicapped workers would face even greater competition for available jobs than is the case at present.

It Runs in the Family
NEW YORK (UP)—When Tom Lawrence, Jr., 21, reported for his first tour of duty as a probationary policeman, he was assigned to the same precinct where his mother has been a policeman for 28 years. Lawrence's grandfather, two uncles and a cousin were or are on the police force, also.

Production of home and farm freezers is expected to top 125,000 units this year, compared with 50,000 units in 1946.

RICHARDS FOOD MART
111 N. AUSTIN PHONE 414

Sugar 10 lb.	98c	Sliced Pineapple	29c
PORK AND Beans Can	10c	No. 2 can	
Fresh Blackeyed Peas	15c	PI-DO	15c
Sweet Yams No. 2 1/2 can	27c	Royal Pudding 2 for	15c
Wolf Brand Chili No. 2 can	49c	Fresh Oysters Lb.	89c

OPEN TILL 7 P. M.
FOR YOUR CONVENIENCE

OUT OUR WAY By J. R. Williams



Truman, Dewey Lead In U. S. Poll of Farmers

INDIANAPOLIS (UP)—President Harry S. Truman today commands more than 83 per cent of the total Democratic farm vote, a survey made for Successful Farming Magazine reveals.

The poll, conducted among a cross-section of 6,000,000 American farmers, gave Truman the most overwhelming support he has had from American farmers since he became president. It placed Gen. Dwight Eisenhower in second position among Democratic farm voters, while third and fourth places were given to Henry Wallace and Secretary of State George C. Marshall.

Within Republican ranks, Thomas E. Dewey holds the lead, with 49 per cent of the votes cast. Holding half the number of Dewey's votes, Stassen of Minnesota occupies second place, followed in close order by Taft, Vandenberg, and Bricker.

Be Kind to Postman Dog Owners Urged

MILWAUKEE (UP)—Dr. R. J. Hinkle, Milwaukee veterinarian, advises dog owners to see that their pets get a proper introduction to the postman and the delivery boy.

That way, Hinkle says, the mailman can avoid any clashes with the dogs along their routes.

"The dog either will show a great liking for the carrier and look forward to his daily visits, or he will want to take his leg off," the veterinarian explains. "In the latter case, the owner is forewarned and can keep his pet leashed when the postman rings."

Texas' Smallest Citizen Doing Fine

HARLINGEN, Tex. (UP)—Harlingen's tiniest citizen and perhaps Texas' smallest Texan, was reported doing fine at the age of four days.

She is little—very little—Miss Brown, the pound and a half daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James Brown. She was born Sept. 27.

Attendants said she is healthy and hardy and does not require the heat of an incubator which often is needed for unusually small babies.

Medical Test Proved This Great to Relieve MONTHLY FEMALE PAINS

Are you troubled by distress of female functional monthly disturbance? Does this make you suffer from pain, feel so nervous, weak, high-strung—at such times? Then try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to relieve such symptoms! In a recent medical test this proved remarkably helpful to women troubled this way. Any druggist has the VEGETABLE COMPOUND.

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STATE FAIR VISITORS —

We trust our friends and patients will again make our Dallas office their headquarters while visiting the great 1947 State Fair in Dallas.

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This Model \$159.95
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Softer Miles and Safer Miles

..Thanks to Buick's Safety-Ride rims

You sense it right from the first in the way your Buick handles. You feel it not only in the cloud-soft ride of this big beauty, but in the way it seems to lean into the curves, the way it holds its "track," answers unfailingly to your touch on the wheel.

The reason? Simply that even before the war, Buick found a way to get greater softness and greater safety from standard-size tires that are available anywhere.

Put a Buick wheel beside a wheel from other cars, and you see at once that Buick rims are wider.

In fact, they are an inch to an inch and a half wider—from 20% to 33%.

By this simple step, standard-size tires of any make are given greater air capacity. This permits lower air pressure and the softer ride that naturally comes from traveling on 25 pounds instead of 30.

In addition, widening the base of the tires gives bracing against side-thrust, as your legs brace you when you stand with feet apart. This checks sideways and the tendency of a tire to "roll under" on sharp or fast turns.

Furthermore, the tread is flattened. More rubber is put on the road. More rubber means more traction—more braking power—more resistance to skidding—far, far better car control.

And you have only to compare the handling of a Buick with any other car to see the result...

You travel with a soft, level buoyancy that is Buick's own.

You seem to feel your car leaning into the curves, like a race horse coming into the stretch.

There's more rubber on the road with Safety-Ride tires. Result: More traction, better braking, better car control, more skid prevention.

instead of swaying outward. You come out of fast emergency swerves straight and true, with no wheel fight to keep your car on course.

You start, stop, accelerate and turn with a sure-footedness that keeps driving tension away, lets you enjoy Buick's soft comfort to the full.

And all this has been true of every Buick built since before the war, with no change in factory-installed tires.

Check up and see. For a softer ride that is also a safer and surer one—get your order in now for a Buick. We'll take it whether or not you have a car to trade.

ONLY BUICK HAS SAFETY-RIDE RIMS

On fast turns, tires on ordinary rims "roll under" like this, sometimes almost riding the sidewalls. Buick's wider Safety-Ride rims check this.

Tune in HENRY J. TAYLOR, Mutual Network, Mondays and Fridays

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304 TO 306 WEST MAIN EASTLAND, TEXAS

FOOTBALL

RANGER BULLDOGS
FRIDAY OCTOBER 10
OPEN DATE



CISCO JUNIOR COLLEGE
Vs.
RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE
THURSDAY OCT. 9
AT RANGER 8 O'CLOCK

BULLDOG SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 3—OVERTON AT RANGER
 OCTOBER 10—OPEN
 OCTOBER 17—BROWNWOOD AT BROWNWOOD
 OCTOBER 24—BRECKENRIDGE AT BRECKENRIDGE
 OCTOBER 31—MINERAL WELLS AT RANGER
 NOVEMBER 11—CISCO AT CISCO (Day Game)
 NOVEMBER 21—STEPHENVILLE AT RANGER
 NOVEMBER 27—WEATHERFORD AT RANGER (Day Game)

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE SCHEDULE

OCTOBER 2—TEXAS MILITARY COLLEGE AT TERRELL (C)
 OCTOBER 9—CISCO JR. COLLEGE AT RANGER (C)
 OCTOBER 18—CLIFTON JR. COLLEGE AT CLIFTON (C)
 OCTOBER 23—HILLSBORO JR. COLLEGE AT RANGER (C)
 NOVEMBER 1—WEATHERFORD JR. COLLEGE AT WEATHERFORD (C)
 NOVEMBER 7—OPEN
 NOVEMBER 15—NAVARRO JR. COLLEGE AT CORSICANA (C)
 NOVEMBER 22—ALLEN ACADEMY AT BRYAN

BULLDOG PLAYERS

NAME	POS.	NO.	WT.				
Bo Deaton	E	27	137	Charlie Campbell	T	13	145
Marvin Wilson	T	35	205	Pat Patterson	T	28	135
Alvin Langley	G	32	165	J. M. Bush	G	19	138
Jim Heinlen	C	39	150	Alton Stiles	G	29	130
Keith Munnerlyn	G	55	152	Ralph Gay	G	26	130
Bob Balch	T	36	205	Bill Bonney	C	15	140
Jerry Gray	E	16	147	Kenneth Williams	B	22	137
J. G. Wright	B	17	138	Meredith Sides	B		
Bobby Williams	B	30	160	Buddy Hamrick	B		
Billy Townzen	B	33	160	Dean Elder	B		
O. G. Lanier	B	18	138	Ronald Williams	E		
Robert Imholz	E	31	185	R. C. Smith	B		
Jimmy Ice	E	24	136	O. C. Warden, Coach			
				Sam Aills, Assistant Coach			

RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE PLAYERS

CENTER—	Bob Herrington, Ranger	Jr. Arterburn, Ranger
Johnny McClendon, Fort Worth	Bill Hinkson, Strawn	Jimmie Crawley, Gorman
Bill Gray, Ranger	Q. Echlon Ivy, Ranger	Bill Spivey, Graham
Scott Robinson, Woodson	Gene Knappenberger, Graham	Durwood Cox, Strawn
GUARDS—		Leonard Boyd, Graham
Edwin Crum, Graham	Lee Roy Smith, Ranger	Mike Ready, Ranger
Frank Smalley, Graham	Billy Griffen, Ranger	Jack Townzen, Ranger
John Ownby, Ranger	Chas. Sullivan, Ranger	Edwin Walker, Woodson
Raymond Smoo', Ranger	James Cosper, Strawn	Bob Norwood, Clyde
Clarence Horn, Ranger	Billy Brothers, Strawn	Lowell Rawls, Gorman
TACKLES—	Ben Blitch, DeLeon	L. C. Floyd, Ranger
Jesse Roye, Fort Worth		Barton Perry, Ranger
Wayne Roye, Graham		Cled Heathington, DeLeon
	BACKS—	Boone Yarbrough, Coach

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 T. C. & Everett Weaver Phone 491

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West Texas Vocational Institute
 Cabinet Making James A. Smith

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J. E. Meroney, Agt
 Sinclair Oil & Refining Co.

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 Joe Graham, Mgr.

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Joseph Dry Goods Co
 Ranger's Foremost Department Store

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 J. D. Johnson, Owner

Leveille Motor Co.
 Ford Sales Service

Modern Home Supply Store
 Johnnie Wheat, Mgr. Kenneth Jones

Miss Ranger Cafe
 —Say's we don't fool you, We feed you—

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 The Rexall Store E. E. & Nichol Crawford

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Lloyd Clem, Inc.
 Army Surplus

Pipkin's Piggly-Wiggly

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 Dr. G. C. Boswell, Pres.

Killingsworth's

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 Nick Nicholson, Mgr. Bow Hood, Asst.

Texas Electric Service Co.
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 Phone 56

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PHONE 109

Society-Clubs

To Be Married



Maxine Jones

Complimented On Birthday Monday

Mrs. Con Hazard and Miss Helen Peene were hostesses at a birthday party in honor of Mrs. Vivian Butler held Monday evening in the home of Mrs. Butler, 100 Barber Street.

The guests came in costumes and prizes were given to Mrs. Jim Young and Con Hazard for the most original costumes. The home was attractively decorated with flowers. Brightly colored streamers extended from the ceiling to the corners of the table which was centered with the birthday cake.

During the evening various games were played and refreshments served to those present.

GIRL SCOUTS MEET TUESDAY AFTERNOON

The Girl Scouts met Tuesday, October 7, at the Hodges Oak Park School. Twenty-one girls were present, with three new members.

The captain, Peggy Dooley, led a discussion on various subjects, and the girls learned the Scout promise, laws, motto and slogan.

Personals

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Langford, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cook, and Mr. and Mrs. John Cloudus and children of Abilene, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Morgan of Jacksboro were guests of Mrs. C. W. Dooley and family Sunday.

Mrs. Johnnie Sikes and daughter, Mrs. Fred Masters and baby of Breckenridge visited Mr. and Mrs. Pete Sikes and Uncle Bob Stuard Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nicol Crawford have returned from a trip to New York and intermediate points.

Crawford Buttrell has returned from a business trip to Austin.

Class Elects Officers Sunday

Following promotion Sunday of the children of the Junior Department of the Methodist church, of which Mrs. D. E. Pulley is superintendent, Mrs. A. H. Powell's class elected officers for the coming year.

Those elected were: president, Ann Welford; vice-president, Paty Hise; secretary, Michael Binyon; assistant secretary, Bobbie Justin.

All members of the class are urged to be present next Sunday when the lesson will be held and the regular schedule started.

Store Employees Have Wiener Roast

Employees of Ranger's Montgomery Ward and Company store were entertained at a wiener roast Tuesday night at 7 o'clock on the lawn of the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roney Jones.

The supper was the result of a contest between employees and the losers entertained the winners. Following the supper various forms of entertainment were enjoyed, including games and contests. Thirty-five employees attended the entertainment.

A.A.U.W. President To Be Honored Here

Members of the Ranger branch of the American Association of University Women will honor the president of the Texas Division, Dr. Pearl O. Ponsford, at a dinner at the Chicken Inn Thursday evening.

Dr. Ponsford is enroute to a neighborhood conference meeting at Stephenville and the local branch is planning to send a representative to the meeting. An executive board meeting will precede the conference.

The two day conference will be held at John Tarleton College. The dinner Thursday night will be attended by members and their guests.

Miss Jones, Mr. Bart To Marry

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Jones have announced the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Maxine, to Don A. Bart, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Bart of Breckenridge.

The ceremony will be performed Friday, October 24, at 7:00 p.m., at the home of the bride's parents.

Airport Activities



Speedy says--

400 aviation operators or their representatives met on the Municipal Airport in Austin, Monday and Tuesday of this week to protest the dictatorial policy of Charles B. Cox, head of the State Approval Agency.

Mr. Cox, a man with no experience in aviation, has repeatedly ignored the advice of the largest operators in the state and also has refused any assistance from the secretary of the State Aeronautics Commission.

A. W. Meadows, Secretary of the Aeronautics Commission, has had 20 years experience in aviation. 12 years of the time was spent as C. A. A. inspector. He is more than qualified to draw up a program which operators can work under, yet Mr. Cox ignores the qualifications of this man and attempts to regulate each movement of an industry which he knows very little. If the present policy of the State Approval Agency is continued, it is very likely that 10 per cent of the present flight schools will be closed and the veteran training in aviation will be interrupted and not allowed to continue.

The operators elected a committee to meet with the governor today at 11:00 o'clock and present the case. This committee is made up of Bill Frazier, of Paso, Hart Bowman, Dallas, at L. Herman Wright, LaPorte.

They will request the governor to place a man on the State Approval Agency with some aviation experience or place the authority for approval of aviation schools in the hands of the State Aeronautics Commission.

Lemons Can Grow In Iowa, Too

CEDAR FALLS, Ia. —A. J. Krough, veteran barber here, isn't worried about an early frost. Krough harvested his annual crop of lemons—two this year—from a two-foot tree in a large earthen pot in his shop.

The biggest lemon, which weighed 2 1/2 pounds and measured 1 1/4 inches in circumference, he harvested when the tree would no longer bear its weight. He now keeps it on display in a jar of formaldehyde, which grew to 18 ounces.

1,536 Bottles Of Scotch Whiskey Taken On Border

EL PASO, Tex. (UP) — Oh for the price of a drink! Mexican customs officials in Juarez, across the river from this border city, announced confiscation of 1,536 bottles of Scotch whiskey, which, in reverse of the procedure of prohibition days, had come from the U. S.

The liquor, entry of which to Mexico was made illegal recently by the Mexican government's embargo on all luxury items, was calculated to sell for about \$15,000 on the black market.

ARCADIA AN INTERSTATE THEATRE WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY Barbara Stanwyck David Niven THE OTHER LOVE with Richard Conte

Dr. Carl Straley Jr. OPTOMETRIST Visual Analysis Lenses Prescribed Open Daily—Hours 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. 107 N. Austin Phone 446

Cross the River and Save 25 Per Cent



Thousands of American housewives living near the border are doing their food shopping in Canada, and here's why. Meat counter in Windsor, Ont., across the river from Detroit, has cuts priced from 15 to 51 cents a pound—compared with 39 to 79 cents in U. S. stores.

FOR YOUR CAR Seat Covers \$15.95 Batteries \$11.80 up 10 to 24 Month Guarantee TIRES AND TUBES ON EASY PAYMENT PLAN Expert and guaranteed mechanical service on all cars. On the budget plan. 24 HOUR SERVICE—TEXACO PRODUCTS Washing and Greasing At All Hours—Give Us A Trial H. R. Hicks Motor Co. Your Kaiser-Frazer Dealers Highway 80 & Tiffin Road Phone 531 24 Hour Tow Service

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ANNOUNCING THE OPENING of a Very Select GIFT SHOP Carrying in stock gifts for most all occasions— Planter Lamps Petal Wear Infants Wear Scrole Wear Planters Clocks And Many Other Items Parks & Balderree Gift Shop 223 So. Commerce Street Phone 543

HERE THEY COME! LITTLE BLACK SAMBO narrated by Don Lyon • Set J-MJ-28 • \$1.45 THE PIED PIPER OF HAMELIN narrated by Gene Kelly • Set J-MJ-34 • \$1.45 COLUMBIA RECORDS

Killingworth's

Keepsake DIAMOND RING Never a Ring so Cherished Identify Keepsake by the name in the ring, and the words "guaranteed perfect gem" on the top. Let comparison prove that a Keepsake gives you higher quality and greater value than an ordinary ring of the same price. We are proud to display Keepsake Matched Sets in a wide range of styles and prices. WEATHER Set \$62.50 Engagement Ring \$50.00 Also \$100 to 2475 and in platinum \$300 to 3450 All rings guaranteed available in white as well as natural and rings enlarged to show details. Prices include federal tax. D. E. PULLEY Diamonds—Watches—Jewelry Silverware Phone 33—203 Main Street

Admirations \$5000 MY FAVORITE GROCER CONTEST My Grocer has always been so helpful in seeing that I get the best of everything A STATEMENT LIKE THIS MAY WIN YOU \$1,000.00 or one of many other valuable prizes! Now is the time to send in your entry for this grand new contest! You many win one of the valuable weekly prizes and still be eligible for any of the Grand Prizes! Remember, if your entry is judged best you win \$1,000, and the grocer you name as your favorite also wins \$500. Every winning contestant will win a special prize for the grocer he or she names as "My Favorite Grocer." Among the wonderful weekly prizes are Philco refrigerators, Westinghouse Electric roasters and irons, Dormeyer electric mixers, Manning-Bowman electric percolators, Dominion electric toasters—and many other prizes! Send in as many entries as you wish—but act now! Your "Favorite Grocer" features Cup-Tested ADMIRATION Coffee—that delicious blend with the abundant flavor, aroma and richness. Get it in your favorite grind—Dripkut, Perk-Kut, or Glassdrip. FOLLOW THESE SIMPLE RULES 1. Simply complete this statement in fifty words or less: "Your favorite grocery store's name is my favorite grocer because..." 2. Write on one side of paper (or get an entry blank from your grocer) and mail to Admirations Contest, Box 285, Houston, Texas. Be sure to include your name and address and the name and address of your grocer. 3. You may send as many entries as you wish but each entry must be accompanied by one of these: The Mummy picture (or label) from an Admirations Coffee package or jar—or the strip that unwinds from an Admirations vacuum can. 4. Anyone is eligible to enter except employees of the Duncan Coffee Company, their advertising agency and their families. 5. All entries become the property of the Duncan Coffee Company—none can be returned—and the decision of the judges will be final. 6. The contest begins September 29th and ends midnight, November 16th. Weekly contest winners will be selected from entries received before midnight Saturday of each week. All entries postmarked later than midnight November 16 will not be considered. 7. All winners will be notified. A list of the winners will be sent to all contestants requesting one and sending a self-addressed stamped envelope. GRAND PRIZES! 1ST PRIZE \$1,000.00 2ND PRIZE Philco Refrigerator 3RD PRIZE Crosley Radio-Phonograph WEEKLY CONTESTS END MIDNIGHT OF EACH SATURDAY. CONTEST CLOSES MIDNIGHT, NOVEMBER 16TH. TUNE IN "THE COFFEE SHOP"—MON. THRU FRI.—35 STATIONS IN THE SOUTHWEST