1917-1967-Ranger's Fifty Years of Progress

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people into the Ranger area. Today, Ranger is a typical West Texas town. Its economic restriction and television ger is the Southwest Machine Today.

population of 3,400, will cele- peanuts, agriculture and oil. brate the 50th anniversary of Ranger has one bank with a with 10 denominations.

people into the Ranger area. optometrist The news media junior college.

day, Oct. 28, at 10:30 a. m. ings and Loan Association with Ranger consists of three elem- also has a Featherlite Corpor- entary schools and one high ation which makes lightweight ings and Loan Association with Ranger consists of three elem- also has a Featherlite Corpor- Angelo (west) 114 miles. and this brought thousands of clinics, one dentist and one ment of 626 students and one 75 employees.

[Company which employs 65 | ions from Ranger to major | Two lighted baseball fields | er sports are popular pastimes | The city has 17 churches skilled laborers. The comp- cities in Texas: Fort Worth (Little League and Pony Lea- on Lake Leon, which has 35 Electric Service Co., maximum any makes parts for the F-111 (east) 82; Dallas (east) 114; gue). The Lone Cedar Counmiles of shoreline and is devthe discovery of oil on Satur- deposit of \$3,336,728; a Sav- The public school system in and Bell Helicopters. Ranger Abilene (west) 69; and San try Club maintains a nine hole oloped for recreation. Many from Lake Leon with 28,000

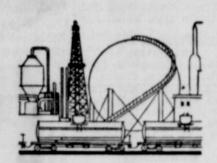
Ranger has two parks con- lic. In addition, the club has able,

Ranger on October 19, 1917, pital with 40 beds, two private school which has an enroll. aggregate. The corporation has taining 12 acres. These parks a modern club building cominclude shaded picnic facilities. plete with dining facilities and with 8,500 volumes. Receation

golf course, open to the pub. deer hunting leases are avail- acre feet capacity treated overload capacity of 1,600,000

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In this corner,

the citizens of Ranger. Starting at 9 a. m. with a coffee at the college for all ex-students of RJC and the weiling of the Historical Marker at 10:30 then the big parade at 2 p. m. and the ball game Saturday night with the Rangers and the Navarro team here at 8 p. m. in the Rangers Stadium. Don't forget to display your flags on that day.

Charley Sutton was in the Dones office Monday to place a classified ad in the paper. peared Sept. 30 from their ake cabin. Sammy was a constant companion of the If anyone knows the whereabouts of Sammy, please call Mr. Sutton at 647-3509. Sammy is a little Fox Terrier, brown and white in color and weighs about 18-22

Moving to Ranger - Mr and Mrs. C. B. Croft of El Plaso, formerly of Olden, who have purchased and remodeled the former Izetta Smith home, 214 So. Marston St. They plan to move here in the very near future. The Times joins with the entire community in extending a hearty

Lucky Winner of the butterball turkey given by Montgo-mery Ward Ball Silurday was E. F. Crawford, 426 W. Main St. This is to notify his host of friends that there may be "turkey with the trimmin" on the menu at the Crawford

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Ranger television fans were delightfully surprised Satand Teddy Neely, a native of Ranger, was one of three young men featured. It was announced that he was born regulations now in effect be- Rose comes to Ranger. Ran- maybe this was only natural, tor for years. Teddy Neely and his orchestra appeared in Ranger a few weeks ago for a big concert.

Outstanding **Players Named** At Q-B Meeting

The Ranger Quarterback Club held their regular week-ly meeting on Monday even-ing. Oct. 23 with 35 members

The snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be held at the formal control of the snow will be snow at the snow will be not at the formal control of the snow will be snow at the snow will be not at the snow will be snow at the snow will be not at the snow will be snow at the sno

The Outstanding Players of the week were named. Named as the Offensive Player of the Week was John Stokes. Defensive Player of the Week yres was named as The Outstanding Player of the Week. Ricky was credited with 140 yards rushing, 15 yards on pass receptions, two touch downs and recovered one fum- Albert R. Huffman is a pat-

The Bulldogs will go to pital. Baird this Friday night to Friends may address him: play the Bears. The Bears Albert R. Huffman, Ward 2B, have not won a game this Bed 18, Carswell U. S. Air



AERIAL VIEW OF RANGER TODAY

Program For Unveiling Ceremony

INVOCATION

Rev. Avery Sullivan Pastor First Baptist Church of Ranger Welcome Address Morris Newnham

Mayor of the City of Ranger James Ratliff Recognition of Guests President of Chamber of Commerce

Announcing Events of the Day President of Ranger Junior College Glyn Gilliam Introduction of Speaker President of Commercial State Bank

Speaker for Dedication Sen. Tom Creighton Unveiling of Historical Marker

Carroll Bennett, T.P. Oil Co.; Frank Champion, driller of McCleskey No. 1: Judge Scott Bailey: Mike Collins, Pres. of Eastland County Historical Society

Nolan High School was a

Letters are out now trying

to get Hamilton to renew their

contracts for two more years

but nothing definite is known

now. Comanche did not renew their contract and their date may be replaced this

Supt. W. R. Taylor of Dub-

lin is chairman of the new

district as well as the district

Auto Loans At Low Bank Rates

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Ranger, Texas

has been added.

week.

now in force

Officials of District 10-A Plan Schedule for '68

Members of District 10-A Oct. 18 and then go to Albany balance of this article. Date" show came on foo ball met in Eastland Mon- the following week for the sed think we can say in all Pacific Oil Company, Permian ddy Neely, a native of day afternoon and drew a two cond year in a row. year football schedule nd November 1 Baird comes to our general attitude in Ranger pair as well as others have to stimulate tourist interest in adopted the same rules and Ranger and November 8 Glen was one of pessimism and been a strong contributing facin Ranger, and now is a big fore Glen Rose High School ger goes to Dublin Nov. 15 to yet it is not good for any Adding to our industrial quaint the people of Eastland was added to the District.

> Talent Show Acts Sought at Carbon

Anyone wishing to perform will be at Cisco on Sept. 13 for most every place you go in the Carbon High Talent followed with Eastland at Show is asked to write the Ranger Sept. 20. No talk has Carbon Senior Class, Box 608 been held on the Hamilton Carbon, Texas 76453. game but Santa Anna will The show will be held at the host Ranger there on Oct. 11.

one year contract and cannot Admission prices will be 50 be renewed Supt. James cents for adults and 25 cents Clark said, since Glen Rose

A. R. Huffman In Fart Worth

ient in a Fort Worth Hos-

season, but are considered a Force Hospital, Fort Worth, tough team. | Texas 76101.

Let's Take A Look At Ranger Today

President. Commercial State Bank

While it is true that Ranger by the discovery of oil at the confronted by our share of local places.

other towns, ours has suffered loan demand in both local inthrough jobs and production that business is better. which had previously contri- You have in Ranger a num-

was added to the District.

Ranger will open district

Play next year at DeLeon on pla tide has turned and the feel- and currently enjoying a Admission will remain 50 ing is no longer the same as strong market, the introduc cents and \$1.25 for general the majority of people in Ran-tion if irrigation to our area Ranger's first game in 1968 and rightfully they should be

you come in contact shares a EACH. feeling of pride and progress in things that are going on.

If our citizenry hasn't fully got its start and gained fame examined itself and come up to live in the past if we are reasons why this should be history of Ranger and its hey- of our area is in better condiday during the oil boom; yet tion than it has been for a all towns large or small, we eral years, business seems to

Deposits in both the Com-During the past several de- mercial State Bank and savcades, the economy of our area ings in the First Federal Savhas been stimulated to a great ings & Loan Association conextent by the oil indusctry; tinue upward with all time however, in recent years, like highs in both institutions. The when the industry no longer stitutions continues to be good offered the area the stability which is a further indication

buted so heavily to our econ- ber of good industries which offer a sizeable payroll, and Faced with a declining fac- this contributes greatly to our tor such as this should prompt economy. Southwest Machine an area to commence exam- and Tool Company continues ining itself to see what else to expand and so does Feathit has to offer and this is what erlite and Hou-Tex Peanut I would like to discuss in the Company, while other industries such as Lone Star, Texas

Unveiling Ranger's Historical Marker big day in the city of Ranger. The official Texas Historical Final Rites orate the 50th anniversary of RANGER" will be placed a he discovery of oil in this the intersection of Highway

James Ratliff, president of trance of Ranger. The cas he Chamber of Commerce numinum marker with Swedannounced last week that Sen- ish steel effect mesures 27 ator Tom Creighton of Min- by 42 inches. The inscription eral Wells will be the speaker of the marker reads as

ROAKING RANGER BOOM OF HIGH EXCITEMENT AND STRATEGIC half years, was held at 2:30 IMPORTANCE. WHEN OIL DEMAND WAS HIGH P. m. Sunday in Killingsworth DURING WORLD WAR I, TEXAS PACIFIC COAL COMPANY GENERAL MANAGER W. K. GORDON, A tor of Caddo Baptist Church, BELIEVER IN DEEP DRILLING, PERSUADED HIS officiating COMPANY TO MAKE THE VENTURE THAT START-ED RANGER'S OIL BOOM AT McCLESKY NO. 1 (1 tery MI. S). THIS BLEW IN, OCTOBER 1917, AS A 1700-BARRELS-A-DAY GUSHER. LATER GUSHERS YIELDED UP TO 7,000 AND 11,000-BARRELS-A-DAY fourton and E. E. Mitchell.

TEN DAILY TRAINS BROUGHT IN PROSPEC-TORS PACKED IN THE AISLES OR ON TOPS OF blacksmith and watchmaker COACHES, RANGER'S DOZEN OR SO HOUSES BE- in Caddo. He was a resident CAME A CITY OF DRILLERS, SUPPLIERS, OIL COM- of Caddo from 1924 until mov-PANY OFFICES. LIVING QUARTERS WERE SO ing to Ranger. He was pre-SCARCE THAT NOT ONLY WERE BEDS OF DAV-TOUR MEN OCCUPIED BY THE GRAVEYARD-TOUR MEN, BUT OVERSTUFFED CHAIRS WERE ALSO ried Myrtie Ainsworth March KENTED FOR SLEEPING. FOOD WAS HARD TO 11, 1964. GET AND PRICES WERE H I G H. FOR TWO RAINY iong time. For the past several years, business seems to TAXIED PLOPLE ACROSS STREETS, OR A MAN IN Los Atamitos, Calif. and Carl all towns large or small, we get better by the year in most have and will continue to be get better by the year in most HIP BOOTS CARRIED THEM PIGGYBACK. HOW- of Cortez, Colo.; one daugh-EVER, MONEY WAS PLENTIFUL, AND FORCES OF VICE MOVED IN. AFTER FIVE MURDERS OCCUR- four grandchildren, 12 great-RED IN ONE DAY, LAW OFFICERS ARRESTED grandchildren and eight great MANY CRIMINALS AND EXPELLED GAMBLERS great-grandchildren.

> RANGER'S SUCCESS OVERSHADOWED ITS TROUBLES. IT IS SAID TO HAVE YIELDED IN A YEAR TWICE THE WEALTH OF BEST YEARS IN CALIFORNIA AND KLONDIKE GOLD FIELDS.

Mike Collins of Eastland is | To add to the activities,

will appear in the next edition time at the football game that of the "Guide to Official night between the RJC and Mr. Rea was a brother-in-law Texas Historical Markers" in Navarro Bulldogs. tourist guides and on maps The parade promises to be to stimulate tourist interest in a colorful one, according to rites in California, returning this area, to provide interest Parade Marshall Leonard Ma- to Ranger on Friday, Oct. 20.

Every Ranger merchant is the memorable occasion and ger are more optimistic today will contribute even more to to be present for this dedicaion in the town once known (Continued on Page 2) as the "city of flowing gold."

chairman of the Eastland is homecoming at Ranger nistorical Survey Committee, Junior College. RJC Exes who sponsors the marker are invited to an informal Dies Recently which will be the fourth offic- coffee at 9 o'clock Saturday ial Texas Historical Marker morning at the college cafeto be erected in Eastland teria. They will select their therford, died unexpectedly at County.

County. 1967 Coming Home Queen who his home in Newhall, Calif. The marker and its location will be presented during half- Saturday, Oct. 21.

rusak. It will start moving down Ranger's Main Street at County with their own unique historical past.

| County with their own unique historical past. | County with their own unique | 2 p. m. and will carry the theme, "Fifty Years of Prosked to display his flag for anniversary of the discovery To Speak To of oil in Ranger. The town's own 62 member "SPIRIT OF Methodist Men RANGER"- the high school Bulldog marching band and the college's PURPLE and WHITE RANGER band will meet for dinner and program be marching as well as the famed Mineral Wells 108 in the church dinner and program in the church dinner half at 7 member marching band who is under direction of T. R. Atwood. This spring will find them performing at the Hemisfair in San Antonio. They have already appeared at the Cotton Bowl. The Research of the Control Bowl. The Research of the Control Bowl. Coston Bowl. The Farmer's All men of the church are Branch Bomberettes, precis- urged to attend. ion drill team will also be in the Saturday parade. Every group, individual and merchant is urged to enter a float and help make this one of the called meeting at the food

the intersection of Highway Are Held For Charles Dunham

ham, 95, resident of Ranger for the past three and one-A. R. Washburn, former pas-

Burial was in Caddo Ceme

former Ollie Albertie Tate on March 31, 1948. He mar-

Survivors include his wife son of Farmington, N. M.;

He was preceded in death by three sons and one daugh-

Brother-In-Law Of Mrs. Tribble

of Rev. B. Thomas Tribble. Rev. Tribble attended final

biggest parades Ranger has booth Tuesday night at the ever presented. Cash prizes conclusion of the Halloween will be given in the top floats Carnival. Everyone is asked in both the college and town to come and enjoy their even-The football game is thedogs, ho me made candies,
duled for 8 p. m. and a dance cakes, and pies will be plentiat the Ranger Elk's Club in ful. Carnival starts at 6 p. m.
downtown Ranger will con"clude the day's activities."



Muddy street scene in Ranger during the peak of the boom. (Photo Courtesy TP Coal and Oil Co.)

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The Week Ahead In Ranger THURSDAY

fast, Bryan's Steak and Coffee 12:05 - Lions Club, Bryan's Steak and Coffee Shop. 7:30 p. m. - Rho Pi Chap. ter, Beta Sigma Phi, Commun ity Club House.

SUNDAY Attend the church of your

MONDAY

3:00 p. m. — WSCS Prayer Group at Methodist Church. 3:30 p.m.- WSCS, First Me

7:30 p.m.: Quarterback Club meeting in High School Lib-

Bullock Quilting Club. TUESDAY

9:30 a.m.: Ladies Bible Class, 10 a.m.: Community A r Group, Comm. Club House. 6:00 p.m. - Boy Scout troop res, ½ minerals, \$87.50 acre, No. 88, meeting at Scout Hut. owner financed. 7:30 p. m. — Volunteer fire-

WEDNESDAY 9:30 a.m.: Ladies Bible Class,

12:05 p. m. - Rotary Club,

4:00 p. m. - B o y Scout Oct. 22. Troop 10, First Methodist 6:45 p. m. MYF, First Meth-

dist Church. 7:00 p.m. - Elks Club.

11h Appeals Court The following proceedings ere had in the Court of Civil Appeals, 11th Supreme Judicial District of Texas, at East-

land last week: Reversed and Remanded J. G. Mooring, Jr., v. Frain Corp. (Opinion by Judge Col-

Taylor County. Richard French Kessler et l v. Texas Employers' Insurance As'n. (Opinion Per Cur-

iam). Stonewall County, Affirmed in Part and Reversed and Remanded In Part

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Ivan J. Allen v. Patsy H. Riedel et al. Eastland County. Mrs. Romer Franklin v. Thornton's Department Stores.

Throckmorton County.

See Rep. at 65' Says Social Security Here

Eastland County resident s should get in touch with their

That's the advice of Mrs. Fay Grant, social security field representative, who will be at the County Court Room Eastland, on Tuesday, Nov. 14 or 28, at 10 a. m.

Figibility for full medicare coverage is assured only if an application is filed during the three months before the month a person becomes 65, according to Mrs. Grant. Even if one is still working, with excellent terms, would consid- no plans for retirement, or if one has never worked under social security, this deadline applies.

* READ THE CLASSIFIEDS *

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their ministery during the illness and passing of our loved e, Charles Dunham. Myrtle Dunham Mrs. C. C. Christenson

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ENJOYING CONSERVATION — Mrs. Mary Ferguson of Abilene (left) and Mrs. Roy Lyon pause for a friendly chat during "Open House" at Ranger Floral Shop.

Ranger Floral Shop Has Formal Opening

Residents of Ranger and Sharing honors was

The occasion marked the made of dried materials on formal opening of Ranger burlap backgrounds.

LET'S TAKE . . . (Continued from Page 1.)

our peanut farmers. With emphasis on recreation and tourism, we can well be proud of Lake Leon and what it has to offer both in the form eed. (Opinion by Judge Wal- of our local water supply and recreational area to con with others everywhere. Hunt-St. Louis Southwestern Rail. ing is good in our area and income from this area wiil amount to more than you real-

While our public schools road Co. et al v. City of Tyler finest plant facilities, we car may not be blessed with the el at. Appellees' motion to be proud of our academic strike the Statement of Facts. standards for we have an excellent school system. Ranger St. Louis Southwestern Rail- the strongest links in our Junior College offers one of road Co. et al v. City of Tyler chain of economy and we find St. Louis Southwestern Rail- lege. Likewise, both institu-Public Schools and Junior Colroad Co. et al v. City of Tyler tions have expanded facilities el at. Appellees' motion to which has increased our pop-

Mentioning earlier the optimistic attitude, I think that one can take a look at our community and clearly see some results already. A num-Charles W. Sommer et al v. eled throughout the city and Mrs. Roberta Richardson, others have plans coming up. Some new commercial build ing is currently in process and a number of new homes have been built in recent years with others under construction right now.

for a home call or come in to social security representatives * READ THE CLASSIFIEDS *

other area towns were guests local artist, Mrs. R. V. Robin-of Opal Marsh at "Open son, creator of "Southwesters House" on Sunday afternoon, Art", who displayed colorful plaques in original designs

Floral Shop at its new loca-tion, 401 Main St. Honor guests were the mo-ther and sister of Mrs. Marsh. Guests were greeted by Mmes. E. M. Philipott and Le-Mmes. Marsh and Roy Lyon and directed to the registery where Mrs. Jack Urban pre-family of Duke, Okla.

sented each with a long-stem Refreshments of cookies punch and coffee were served Tall potted plants and blos- with Mrs. Clyde Reid presidsems ranging from pastel to ing at the crystal punch bowl. vivid autumnal colors were Other members of the houseartistically arranged to trans- party were Mrs. Mary Ferguform the entire shop into a son of Abilene and Misses veritable garden of flowers. Betty Jo Weeks and Anice

Locke. Approxim ately 135 guests called during the hours of 2 to 6 p. m.

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dozens of other pertinent Last year, Texas refineries questions about the allimportant petroleum industry of crude oil, an amount equal in Texas are found in the "67 to 85 per cent of the state's Instant Facts" leaflet of the crude production. Texas Mid-Continent Oil & The world's deepest well, Gas Association. The annual completed this year, is Pecos compilation of industry statis- County, in West Texas. It is tics was released Saturday. How about it Who did drill | 22,447 feet.

Texas' first well? His name was Lyne T. Barrett and the well was pushed ing: Oil is produced in 200 down in the vicinity of Nacog- Texas counties ... Texas has doches, in East Texas, in 1866, 45.7 per cent of all U. S. oil more than a hundred years reserves ... Texas oil men

It adds that the state has More than one of every four produced 29.7 billion barrels gallons of U.S. major oil

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"67 Facts' include the follow-Texas became the nation's leading petroleum producer in 1928, the publication notes.

drilled 11,109 we'lls in 1966; 29 per cent of U. S. drilling ...

Texas produced 41 per cent of U. S. natural gas in 1966 ... products is made in Texas re-finerics... The Texas petroleum industry employs some of every sixteen Texas work-197,000 persons (about one out ers with wages of \$1.4 billion

annually .. . Texas petroleum industry taxes account for 22 per cent of all state taxes.

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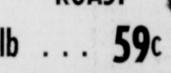
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east of Merriman; John York Nester families had been Butler and Norwood leases; driving into Eastland County Spires Dooley, Cross Roads; at regular intervals since James Lehea, northeast of 1860. Settlements now exist-Ranger on Hagaman Ranch; ed at McGough Springs, Ellison Springs, Mansker Lake Star Car Shops; D. R. Kinch-Merriman, Colony Creek,

and Harvey Kendrick, Staff. River. John-Flannigen came from The J. L. Duffer family had Kentucky in 1855, and settled come from Tennessee in 1870 on a place near Colony Creek, by covered wagon. They lobecoming the first white per- cated about 10 miles south of manent settler. Other early Ranger, farmed and raised settlers were W. H. Mansker cattle. There is still a native from Arkansas (Mansker rock fence about one mile Lake bears his name), James long on the land. The men and J. M. Elison from Geor- who built the fence received gia, and a Dr. Richardson one oxen for his pay. from Arkansas. Then here The M. V. Brewer family were the families of C. C. come in 1872, bought land at Blair. William Allen, J. M. Merriman and were still liv-

By Mrs. Ruth Terry Denny Stewart and Bethel Strawn Some abstracts show the from whom the town was names of Elizabeth Findley named.

eloe. northwest of Ranger; Russell Creek and on the Leon



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came in at the beginning of THE the boom. The W. R. Todd amily moved into the Colony GORDON Creek community in 1873 coming from Virginia in a SPOT Other families included A.J. Blackwell and Ed Blackwell

By DeMarquis (Dee) Gordon Eastland County Extension Agent



airst store, the Whittington -Scarbrough Mercantile Busi

Cooper) in 1887. Mr. and fire or other emergency. pie, having come from Illin- check until the firemen can a nationally recognized labor-

ing there when the big wells

in 1878, John Fox in 1877. James Madison (Mash) Ware

n 1879, Robert Crawford,

Uncle Bob) Stuart, locating

at Merriman in 1879, the G. W. Whittingtons (parents of

Mrs. M. H. Hagaman) from

Milam County in 1888, also lo-

cating at Merriman-having

been a partner in Ranger's

covered wagon.

October 8-14 was National pected to use it must know Fire Prevention Week. Did how to use it.

ois in 1880 and enjoying a give you help? Are you famgood business until they retired at the beginning of the oil
boom.

There were many others

T

equipment available, including extinguisher is filled with the them tools, for fighting rural fires proper material for an expectbut those who might be ex- ed fire at any of the different

through Ranger in 1879 on their way to Stephens County. After moving to Ranger in W/O Schamp 1885, this has been their con tinuous home. Mr. and Mrs. On Duty In late Mrs. Leola Martin) came from Hill County in 1888, first Viet Nam living near Slocomb Hole, the original site of the Texas Rangers. J. C. Rhoades came ald E. Schamp, 20, son of Mr. from Wise County. Other s and Mrs. Ben E. Schamp. were: W. R. Hodges, (Dr. Bob's and Mrs. L. L. Neal's Miller, and C. C. (Ted) Hamil-

before the turn of the century were: Bert Foley, a relative! of the Stifflers; John Hartsfield, Mrs. Elizabeth Findlay Robert Frost, Ephram Varnes, Herman Nedecken, Joe Fox, T. C. Hunt, Charlie Mc-Queen, an early hardware aboard the helicopter, radio-merchant; John and Disk ed a nearby armored cavalry tussell, Balley Barton, Bill troop to reach the sampans. Niver, Jack Hazard, Jack Then WO Schamp made low and away from any place of Withams, Phil Bruce (Lloyd's parents) Van Gardenhire, Jelf Nall, Ed Packwoods, Jim Veal, Tom Lipe, Mitchell Mathaney, Jim Bargely, Jim railips, Flem Roots, Overton and John Davenport, and Joe Young, an early merchant and owner of a wagon yard.

Then WO Schamp made low level passes so his gunners could fire warning shots to prevent the boats from trying to escape.

However, when the sampans ignored the warning shots and attempted to flee, the gunners fired directed at and owner of a wagon yard. Young, an early merchant and owner of a wagon yard.

V. F. Langford moved to them so WO Schamp continued the low level flight. The the Aker Community, as did J. B. Long, S. W. Bobo (Lil's and Mrs. Susan Hunt's parents) C. H. Ray, Mrs. Nannie ents) C. H. Ray, Mrs. Nannie wapons and a great quantity of five mesiropolitan areas as "Demonstration Cities". People have got to live where they can work and there has arrived, together with several weapons and a great quantity of the work where people was possible.

you do anything to prevent Perhaps the one most im-

The J. M. Davis family came from Virginia in December 1880; Mrs. Eddie Jackson and the O. R. Rissles (maternal grandparents of V. V. Cooper) in 1887. Mr. and dire or other emergency.

The J. M. Davis family the last Century, Napoleon reduction of Paris, the last Century, Napoleon reduction of Paris, the last Century, Napoleon reduction of Paris, the did it forcefully, tryanically, and without regard for the people affected.

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who moved to Ranger before 1890, some of whom are still living in Ranger. The T. O Rawis family from San Augistino County, Texas, passed 18 orien lost in getting in touch with the nearest department and such loss could mean the difference in saving property or its complete loss. It's a good idea to have conjugated and near the storage tanks are required for different types of fires. Make sure the enough to move people into them.

locations.

Army Warrant Officer Don-Route 1, Wolsey, S. D., took

when the crew spotted an unusual large group of people

The sector senior advisor, better living conditions.

Washington

AR BURLESON

entire political, economic and social structure of our Nation has become so complicated that it is no longer city versus rural-industrial vers us agric u l t u r a l-but problems with a common national scope that are crying in anguish for solutions.

We recently commented on a proposal to revitalize rural America through the establishment of small industry to provide employment. A plan of this nature creates a capital investment in place of temporary relief measures with nothing to show for it.

By the same token, the problems of the great cities compounded by a continued influx of people from less populated areas, can not be ignored. It is not a matter of "you scratch my back, I scratched yours", but one of common interest for the welfare of the entire Nation.

Crash programs and handouts of one sort and another of PIECE GOODS are a type of bribery, having UP TO lasting effects.

Experience has already proved that local interest and responsibility for the betterment of people is essential for success. Failures in hurried attemps to create instant favorable conditions are in disappointing evidence. Regardless of good intents, some of the programs dreamed up in Washington are making peo-ple wards of the State instead of creating opportunity for self-betterment. Public housing, under the numerous schemes either in effect or proposed, is a good example.

There is no substantial reason to beleive that the Government can be successful in ton Ivy solids rebuilding an entire popu-

The Athenians rebuilt their "Down-Town" under pericles but this was a small effort and in no way concerned with housing people. About 1900 years ago the Roman Emperor Trajan bashed down a good the evidence indicates that the population went on spawning siums at a faster rate than SPOOL OF THREAD fire around your farm and portant tool is a fire extinhome?

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the government could manage. Near the beginning of the last Century, Napoleon reGOODS.

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Capitol, there are vacant pub- SAVE

Urban renewal programs, with their high costs, have not been entirely unsuccessful as an experiment in nonresidential areas. In business areas the economic justification, uncomplicated by questions of moving large numbers of people, is more con-vincing. The same effort in a residential neighboring creates an entirely different kind of politics and forces basic changes by destroying a whole en-

housing in Puerto Rico in a sium called La Fangoita parents), H. W. Hilliard, Dick Richardson, A. B. Peck, W.C. Miller, and C. C. (Ted.) Hamil-resulted in 31 enemy dead. Serving as pilot of the heli-copter, WO Schamy was on a copter, WO Schamy was on a reconnaisance flight Sept. 21, sides. Furnished refrigerators were pulled up in the front door as a status symbol, but near a lake. A closer look re-vealed several samp an s in people were simply not prepeople were simply not prepared to take advantage of Price - 2 gal can

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Ranger.

Weapons and a great quantity and a great quantity of ammunition.

The warra t officer, whose wife, Catherine, lives on Route 1, Ranger, entered on active duty in January, 1966 and was stationed at Ft. Rucker, Ala., prior to his arrival in Viet Nam last July. He is of Woisey S. D., High School.

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Field Exam To Be Made On Sabanno River Watershed

A preliminary field exami- desires of the local people for JAMES WRIGHT INJURED made on the Sabanno River determine the feasibility for Watershed during the period project type development as well accommendation is scheduled for on loans for packaging and well accommendation of acreage past week and the annual Special emphasis was given will bring new jobs and high-leadership of acrommendation of acreage past week and the annual Special emphasis was given will bring new jobs and high-leadership of acrommendation of acreage past week and the annual Special emphasis was given will be acrommendation of acreage past week and the annual Special emphasis was given will be accommendation of acreage past week and the annual Special emphasis was given will be accommendation of acreage past week and the annual special emphasis was given will be accommendation of acreage past week and the annual special emphasis of acreage past week and the annual special emphasis was given will be accommendation of acreage past week and the annual special emphasis of acreage p Watershed during the period of Oct. 23-27, according to Ross Wilson, chairman of the Watershed Association. Wilsor by out their responsibilities were appointed to plan and will last the Nov. 8. The tour will begin processing of agricultural products. The recommender on loans for peackaging and vehicle accident at 8:10 a.m. der the able leadership of Ross Wilson. Committees were appointed to plan and muts as for cotton, wheat and Methodist Church and will last the commender of the commender of project type development as sight back injuries in a two-vehicle accident at 8:10 a.m. der the able leadership of Ross Wilson. Committees and Monday at 900 South Seame tolerance apply to pea- in front of the Eastland First ducts. Watershed Association. Wilsor ry out their responsibilities Joe Lawrence Shirley, was work with the planning team feed grain. A reply was re- about 21/2 hours. ing as zresult of the associtation on the project intion's application filed with the U. S. Department of Agriche County Courts, Upper culture last Febraury for pro- Leon Soil and Water Conser-

made by economists and engi- | Conservation District.

Texas State Soil and Water set to gather additional in- ied on the Vatical Hill in deal of preliminary planning Two representatives from the meeting last week on Rur-Conservation Board. The pur- formation on the need for and Rome. shed problems, the needs and by the State Soil and Water cific.

Conservation Board and pro-bably will be set for the spring of 1968. Plans are being made by officials of the Watershed Association to solicit the active aid of all local Chambers of Commerce, civic and farm organizations in portions of Callahan, Eastland articles dealing with agricultons of Callahan, Eastland articles dealing with agri

vestigated the accident.

neers representing the Soil Following the project surConservation Service and the vey a public hearing will be St. Peter is said to be burTowas State Soil and Weter and the recommendation will be St. Peter is said to be burist, has been doing a great adopted.

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in preparation for the team. the Audit Division of the al Area Development concernpose of the examination is to justification of the project. Hawaii is known as the secure information on water- The hearing will be conducted "half-way house of the Pa- terest in irrigation prospects met with the County Committee Small Business Adminis I noted a great deal of in- Office of laspector General ing loans for business through from the proposed structures tee to discuss the audit of the tration.

of the commttee.

and a committee was appoint-county office of which was present from Cisco, Eastland We received word this week ed by Mr. Wilson to look into just completed. The audit rethe matter. Mr. Charles Duport showed no significant was sponsored by the East- and storage plant located beran, Gorman banker and far- findings. mer was appointed Chairman

I attended a meeting of the a recommendation dealing The Eastland County Tech- to secure 5½ per cent loans Sabanno Creek Watershed As- with acreage tolerance for nical Action Panel met this for rural area developments who will evaluate the water- ceived from the State ASC invitation is extended to busi-Police Chief Ray Laney in- shed beginning Monday, Oct. Committee approving the ness and professional people 23. The team will meet in Eastland County committee's to attend the tour and look at ulture last Febraury for proect approval.

The examination will be
The examination will be
Clear Fork Soil and Water
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The examination District.

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Eastland at the Soil Conservation And the tour and look at recommendation and referring to attend the tour and look at recommendation and referring to the washington office for their consideration. The countries is composed of lobuilding. E. E. McAlister, ty Committee believes that cal agency heads of all agri-

and Comanche Counties affected by the Sabanno River.

County).

Eastland session Tuesday. The commttee recently had submitted day at 9 a. m.

to be a very good opportunity for business or industry

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Lone Star first entered the oil business through a well drilled in Stephens County in The lease, Lone Star's 1 W. S. Warren in the miles north and slightly west even of Strawn. Lone Star began tent. buying gas in Sephens Coun-

(gas produced with oil) utili-zed for public use as fuel Graham on Thursday even-was purchased from the Ran-ing. ger area by Lone Star Gas Company in 1923, following m. of the availability of large Stephenville in April. feet of gas have since been and Ranger. een paid billions of dollars es and A. H. Blackwell.

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County and \$447.48 in Stepharm break she suffered sev
Mrs. Mary Harrell still has plimented with black accessories.

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Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Mince,
Mr. and Mrs. E ens County. Ad valorem and eral weeks ago.

gress receipts taxes paid in Mr. and Mrs. Frank Fonboth counties during 1966 toville are in Fort Worth recuof orange and gold and used Ramsey; Messrs. Paul Smith

Gas Company in 1966 in East-land County totaled \$639, - Miss Lunelle Allen of Den-Beta Club president, member Lewis, Emma Donley, G. O. 234.49. Gross payroll fr Lone ton spent the weekend here of the drama club, and Sub-Strong, Linda Smith, Annie Star Producing Company in with her parents, Mr. and Debs, secretary of the senior Sharp; Cathy and Carla Car-1966 totaled \$521,554 in East. Mrs. John Allen and her sis- class, secretary of the band, ter and Mark Smith. 1966 totaled \$521,554 in ter, Jo. land County and \$115,440.32 in ter, Jo. Mines. Docy Williams, Myr-Church, and best all-round Stephens County, with all pay-rolls totaling more than \$1% the Reid, Neta Gee, and Filel girl for Ranger High School

employees in Eastland Coun-ty include 119 while produc-Joe Sparkman Cafe and visitare employed by Lone Star very well.

Producing Company in Steph- Mr. and Mrs. Luther Har-Producing Company in Stephens County. All Lone Star per of Plainview are here visemployees in both counties to- iting the Genoways and also tal 233. All reside in the twocounty area and contribute to the economic growth of Ran-

ger and surrounding cities. Lone Star Gas Company began providing naitural gas with his brothe service to Ranger, Olden, and Mrs. Gordon Tate. Cuddo on March 15, 1955, when the distribution properties of Hare and family of Hen-the Community Public Ser- derson spent the weekend vice Company were acquired here with her parents, by the Dallas - based utility, and Mrs. Lester Barker. Today more than 2,400 gas customers in Lone Star's Ranger Reporting District are and Mrs. Albert Johnson served by Lone Star Gas Company, including 1,350 in Ranger, 331 in Strawn, 126 in Lapan, 187 in Gordon, 26 in Caddo, 102 in Santo, 148 in Oland 163 right-of-way customers. Distribution pipeline underlying the Ranger Reporting District totals more han 68 miles. Five full-ime raployees work to provide atural gas services to Ran-

Overseeing gas distribution perations in the Ranger area W. T. Eaton. Eaton is aided by U. L. Bennie, who guides distribution operations in the own sub-district.



Eaton, an employee of Lone Star Gas Company since 1952, s past president of the Ranger Chamber of Commerce and vice president of the Ranof dollars for natural as wife, Lois, and their three drilling contracts, mat-children reside at 421 Hod-

ges in Ranger. The Ranger Reporting Dismore than 8,000 gas customers in 14 West Texas citics and towns.

Rebekah Lodge Meeting Held October 17

Ranger Rebakah Lodge No. Hohorz field, was situated 11 244 was held last Tuesday evening with 10 members pre-

acted and plans completed for The first casinghead gas attending the IOOF and Reb-

Registration began at 6 p. Social and dinner hour, development of a process 6:30 to 7:30 p. m. followed by that made the gas, once con-sidered as waste material, us-by lodges presented and ele-able. Because of Lone Star's ction of officers for the next pioneering action and because meeting which will be held in time ceremonies at the high Mendoza, and Miss Rourke's Weekes's head. Each cap

Ranger memutilized as fuel. As a result, bers attending were Mmes. The ups for the title at the home-the sweethearts' banquet of accused meekly mustered the red roses onto the field and most innocent of expressions many years longer. Texas son, Laura Todd, Ruby Miss Weekes, a senior and Mendoza presented them to and in a most coy manner many years longer. Texas son, Laura Todd, Ruby Miss Weekes, a senior and Mendoza presented them to and in a most coy manner producers and royalty owners Greer, Eula Blackwell, Oliff a twirler in the Bulldog Band in the Ranger area have Lewis, Vila Sharp, Ada Eavis the daughter of Mr. and was the sweetheart. Greg knowing no barrier in these

more than \$120,000. perating from the surgery black accessories. She is a and O. R. Criswell: Miss Gross payroll for Lone Star both have undergone recent- senior,

Keith attended church here Lone Star Gas Company then motored to Stephenville ing company employees num- ed the hospital where they ber 93. Twienty - one persons saw Ott Ruglad, who is doing

Ott Raglad at the hospital.

Mrs. Rufus Buckley is quite ill in the Ranger Hospital. Mr. and Mrs. Bennie Tate of Lingleville spent Sunday with his brother, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Billie Jack

Mr. and Mrs. Pete Keener of Ranger visited with Mr

Mr. and Mrs. Ford Greenhaw of Petersburg are visit-ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs Walter Greenhaw and a bro ther, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Dietz returned Saturday from Temple where they had been at the bedside of her sister, Miss Frances Waden of Ranger, who has been a patient there for quite some time. Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Rob-

erts left on the weekend to visit a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Less Williams and family in Corpus Christi. They may do

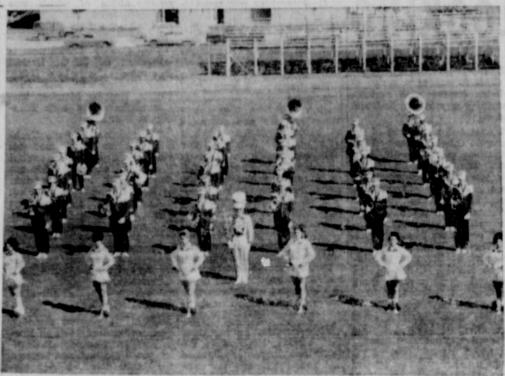
Mr. and Mrs. A. K. Widdie of Dallas spent part of last with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clabe Eldridge. Mrs. Joiene May of Hous-

on is here with her parents Mr. and Mrs. John Arnold, for an extended visit.

(Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Hillard were here Monday, visit in g with Mrs. Neta Gee and Docy

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Craig of Comanche spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bill

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THE RANGER JUNIOR COLLEGE MARCHING BAND, led by Drum Major Lar ry McCanless, and under the direction of Mr. Alton Roan, will be the featured band in Saturday's parade honoring the 1967 RJC Homecoming and the 50th anniversary of the discovery of oil in Ranger-(Photo by James Cotton)

Routine business was transRoutine business was transRo Crowned Bulldog Sweetheart

quantities of casinghead and Lodges represented were ed by the members of the Orms.

Sweetheart with a kiss and an observant announcer noted area, many trillions of cubic Breckenridge, Stephenville, Mince and Suzann Rourke football team's coach and that one of them appeared to were princesses as runner - Mrs. Charlie Smith, carried have "done that before.

Mrs. Jo Weekes. She is for the one-tame wast product. Casing head gas.

The members plan a pot luck supper Friday evening jointly with members of the Church, Beta Club, Sub-Debs, FTA, and FNC. For her cornomer taxes in Eastland at 6:6 p. m. cented with rose-pink gloves Miss Rourke, daughter of

Mrs. Norene Rourke, is gistered \$30,364.52 of ad val | Farmers are making use of twirler in the Bulldog Band, communication of this beautiful October weather a senior, member of St. Rita's County during 1966 while ad by working early and late in Catholic Church, president of the Drama Club, peoducing company for the Mr. Ott Ragland is a pat- the Sub-Debs, FHA, FTA, and some period in Stephens Cou- ient in the Stephenville Hos- was the class favorite last nesday, Oct. 18. nay totaled \$13,541.69. Gross pital where he had eye sur- year. She was attired in a

The identity of the football sweetheart was kept secret until ceremony time. As the "SPIRIT OF RANGER" went presented "Lara's Theme'

crowned "Sweetheart of the es was escorted in the dia- sistant Coach and Mrs. Deschool stadium. She was elect- escort was Captain Charlie tain then congratulated the

Jolly Club **Has Meeting** October 18

Jolly Club, First Methodist dall Mahaffey, Church, was held in the Invocation was offered by rangements in the flowers.

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modern times, the two young gentlemen who had carried the flowers and helmet rushed to give their congratulatory kisses. They all left the field in a bust of applause.

The young ladies were escorted to a bright, red convertible and were driven a-The monthy meeting of the round the entire field by Ran-

Mrs. Glyn Wilson, presi church dining area on Wed- dent of the Bulldog Mother's Club, was in charge of the ar-

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able donation this year, too, according to John J. Slaugh-8 40 ter, southwest director of Con-1685 USDA's Consumer and Mar-1642 keting Service, Dallas, Texas. 1622 More than \$143 million worth High Individual Three Games has been bought for schools Novilla Templeton ____ 517 across the nation thus far. This is already \$13 million more than bought all last

> and allocated to schools during the year," Mr. Slaughter

Besides giving a boost to school lunches for over 20 nillion youngsters, the foods will help feed almost 100,000 children getting school breakfasts in a two-year pilot program made possible by the Child Nutrition Act of 1966. In addition, schools may ob ain as much as they can effectively use of such food as raisins, peanut butter, flour, rice, shortening, lard, corn-

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meal and rolled oats.

USDA also has bought \$10 dards. These purchases, under authorities of the National and peas. Also, USDA has and vegetables for schools taking part in the program, These foods are bought specifically to help schools meet the special purchase foods amount to 72 million pounds of canned green beans, peach et al., pink nutritional program stanton pounds of canned green beans, peach et al., peach et a

high nutritional program stan- ion pounds of canned green

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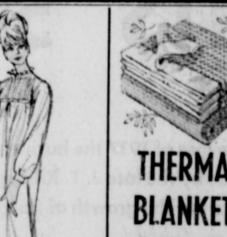
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the Ranger Daily Times, the wires out of the snarl.

Dec. 1, 1919)

In presenting Henry Room

wast side of the city.

J. S. Barlow, city engineer for something new. Engineering Company.

uncle of Mrs. Maltby. H. K. Houghton of the Sa-

Evidence of the fact that land County mud.

this city is "Quieting down" Play at the local playhouses this city is "Quieting down" Play at the local playhouses is found in the event of this the week of Dec. 21, 19.9 Teachers Urged ly finds the jail full, no cases Liberty, "Dog Days" with

in West Texas as a result of the Texas.

done between Brownwood and water a day. ly reporteu, 2,000 were smasn- of the city. nence force of men employed for me new Baptist Church, zation

In presenting Henry Roque- Marshton Streets. E. P. Parrish, a brother of more's musical comedy at the a creation of down to date weather.

J. P. Roll has completed a musical comedy called "Bill- The company is at work prost destant grocery on the it has ability and the theater- Marshton.

Street, has been greatly im- for Monday night. Owners of ature cinnamon rolls, coffee, Mr. and Mrs. George Maltby of Elrod, S. D. are visiting
Mr. and Mrs. John Meiford, of
this city. Mr. Maitby is an

The proved by putting in of planks approaches. The improvement was effected as a result solved.

The proceeding affects the service.

The proceeding affects the service. the public.

mores Oil Corp. is in this city Street are again being clear-places in town sell soft drinks, and business consulting with ed of mud by a team and and serve meals, and all were scrapers. Other streets are running this morning as usual, Dude Thompson, chief of so muddy and traffic so hea- with one difference, the lovely selection of household detectives for the local police vy that the poured portion of strands of plano music and force, has returned from a the city soon accumiates sev-trip to Swee.water. eral inches of oozy Eatland

sornings City Court. In spite were Lellian Gish as a child of the tact trut Monday usual. in "Broken Biossoms" at the came before the Court this backing beauties appearing in Police were so busy Sunday "Outcasts at Poker Flat" at rounding up a gang of aneged the Queen, "Wyoming" at the highwaymen that they had Eastside, The Birds of Par- Houston, vice-president of the highwaymen and they had Eastside, File Hippodrome, Industry, Texas State Teachers Assoctive of Love' starring into spoke to unit leaders in the Hippodrome, Texas State Teachers Assoctive of Love's starring into spoke to unit leaders in the Hippodrome, Texas State Teachers Assoctive of Love's starring into spoke to unit leaders in the Hippodrome, Texas State Teachers Assoctive of the Hippodrome, Texas State Texas Stat

severe coid weather of The intration plant of the Single

now being erected on Walnut Street, west of Marshton, by Moore and Company Contrac-tors. Shortage of brick has held up operations for the

The basement of the church is about completed and bricklaying will begin next Monday, according to contractors. The McKensie Construction Company is cutting down the getting six or eight foot bluff at the

The passing of this minia-Byson Parrish, Chief of Pol- Hepodrome Theater this ture mountain will not be re-

Main Street and Commerce Street are again being clear-

To Be Concerned **About Students**

Miss Antoinette Miller of

Since the 1967-68 T.S.T.A. held in Dallas in July. Thanksgiving is beginning to be described as company instrument and laborers returned from the scene.

Ranger Waterworks Co. is at theme is "Be Concerned with Their Education," Miss Miller reminded her listeners that "concern" is 'one teacher staff. Other consultants form According to the Southwest- occured, due to bad weather, quality that cannot be com- the state office were Loy R. ern reseptions and Tesegraph shortage of labor and embar- puterized" and that teachers Bell, Charles B. Hamitton, Company offices, 500 poies gos on material.

Were putted down in the immediate ranger territory. In the greatest d a mage was of purifying 600,000 gallons of the perfect and that teachers and E. L. Galzean.

District leaders serving as students. She also urged that teachers be more concerned by the perfect and that teachers and E. L. Galzean.

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Honored With Gift Coffee

Compliment in g Mrs. Herman Gordon Walter, the former Cherry Criswell, a gift coffee was held in the home of Mrs. J. A. Bates from 9:30 intersection of Walnut and to 11:30 a. m. Saturday, Oct.

on Parrish, Chief of Pol-and Mrs. M. A. Parrish, week, Manager Olive surely gretted by tourist who have ther, Mrs. O. R. Criswell and Receiving guests were the his mother, are guest of the picked a winner for this pat- attempted to climb it in a car. Mrs. Herman Walter, mother They plan to spend ions. The company opened a Numberless vehicles have of the bridegroom. Miss Linsome time in the city and per- matinee yesterday, presenting stuck at this corner in muddy da Davis presided at the

guest registery. grocery store building on Er- ie's Troubles," and it was a with a grader drawn by six- laid with an ecru cutwork wins Height and installed a laughing, musical, tune-ful teen mules cutting down the cloth. A pink marblized stock of goods. This is the treat. The show has closed, grade on Pine Street west of bowl held an arrangement of goers now-a-days are looking A hearing on the injunction pink carnations and fuschiacolored berries. Marigolds in J. S. Barlow, city engineer for something new.
is in Dallas for a consultation
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> The honoree was wearing a green silk shantung sheath frock and corsage of white

gifts to a large number who

Miss Miller was introduced by Mrs. Hazel Nunn, district president from Sweetwater who presided during the general sessions.

Membership in professional organizations is nearing the 100 per cent mark in the 23 counties according to Bill R Wood, district membership

James Barber, representing The extent of damage to Lucy Cotton at the Lone Star, of Disrict VII during the antelepaone and telegraph lines and "Blue Grass Bills" at nual works hop in Haskell, pational convention would be national convention would be

"concern" is 'one teacher staff. Other consultants form

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By late 1917, when the first able for the 20th century. Lo- crest of the boom, Ranger Ranger gusher blew in, the cal bankers and merchants, in was a city of 30,000 souls, and the Great War had pushed the even major oil companies day to day. Desdemona num-Simultaneously, the known leases. A high water mark and Breckenridge 10,000. supply of North American oil was reached when a lease was had reached its lowest eob. sold for \$92,000 an acre, high- of the Ranger field created the The Bureau of Mines told the est ever in the history of pet. wildest railroad scramble is

and the Smithsonian Institu- of individual fortunes tell the neck race through the field, A. Hodges, a Ranger banker, from \$94,000 to \$2,350,000 purchased a lease for \$150, 1918 and to \$8,150,000 in 1919 sold it within six months for Capitalizing on real estate \$136,000, then went on to even as well as freight, the railroad quicker deals. On another ce. builders staked out their own field, sold her mineral rights established. for \$135,000 and retained her | The demands of booming

The geographic expansio

mona extension of the Ranger by nightfall a bank had been

craditional 1/8 royalty - later population created additional Baysor University, visited her estimated to be worth \$5,000,- fortunes for enterprising ho-

hursday, October 26, 1967



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tion reported that there were most interesting story. Eli with Breckenridge as the fin only 70 barrels of oil available Perkins was serving as a fire- ish line. The prize for the for each man, woman and man on a troop transport when winner was enormous. In 1917 Consequently, the price of farm. Without knowing it, the Texas & Pacific running Ranger crude oil reached \$4.15 Perkins had become a multi- east-west through Ranger per barrel compared to 10c millionaire with an income in When the boom came, T&P during the Spindle Top and excess of \$500,000 a year. R. receipts at Ranger increased

to the fashioning of an epic at Boyce House, historian of Ran- over \$100,000,000 in 1920, con- a 40-mile radius, encompastrasted with \$10,000,000 worth sing the towns of Breckenrid Though richer fields were of golf brought out of Califor- ge, Desdemona and Eastland discovered before and after nia in the fabled 1849 rush. As the oil "play" reached these The excitement that center- former hamlets, their popula at a more propitious moment, ed on Ranger was unimagin- tions skyrocketed. At the

United States' entrance into experienced speculators, and never the same 30,000 from demand for oil to its highest, joined the frenzied bidding for bered 16,000, Eastland, 10,000

> But the over-night creations rate builders began a break oil was struck on his \$1,400 the only line in the area was

> casion, Hodges paid a farmer claies. Jake Hammon, winner \$100 an acre for 260 acres, of the Breckenridge railroad then walked down the street race, routed his line a mile to the McClesky Hotel where away from Desdemona and he found a \$400 an acre buyer, founded his namesake city. By thus pocketing \$78,000 in 15 8 a.m. of the first day of the minutes. Aunt Kizzie Schul- Jakehamon land sale, \$140,er, whose small farm was lo- 000 worth of lots had been cated in the heart of Desde- sold; stores began to rise, and

tel and restaurant operators

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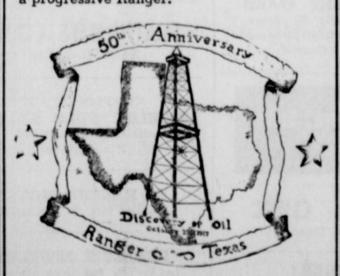


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All the elements were there the quick riches and the unuillied dreams ,the charac eagable oil field pros and the actors that make up the uniquely American experience ne on boom.

in boyce House's words There has been only one Ran ger; there can never be an

Personals

ie iccture by Ariene Dahi at lasa Manana last Thursday.

Bob McKelvain, student at ACC, Abriene, was a weekend guest or mes mother, Mrs. J d. McKelvain and sister, Bet-

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Aishman or Odessa spent last weekend in the home of his parenas, Mr. and Mrs. Weav

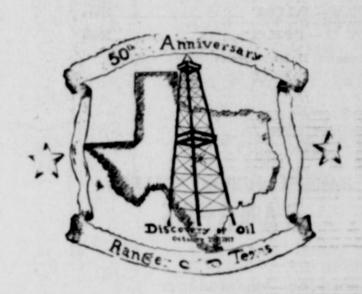
Sherry Sullivan, student at aur. and Mrs. S. R. Armspo ker and family of Dallas were weekend guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L.

ey have returned to their home in Itasca following a with ner parents, Mr and Mrs. K. E. Falls. Recent guest in the home of Mrs. Lillian Bledsoe was ner daugater, Miss Barbara Bledsoe of Houston.

Mrs. F. U. Bourland has returned to her home following ives in Borger, Pampa and

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eral sources- by, permission! from an article written by (neary Wiles Canyon). Mrs. M. H. (Frnma Whittington) Hagaman in the 10th and came into existence. 15th anniversary editions, and was soon moved to the pre-

of the authors or publisher, gers of what would follow the McCleskey. Information, here, was gained when they pitched their tents. Community house for Ran-Ranger was topping 2,500 from back copies of the Ran- in the valley, several miles ger, in those days, was an old people in March of 1918. a ger Times, from 'Were You east of Ranger on land then rock saloon built on the south- population increase of nearly in Ranger?" by Boyce House, known as the Watson Ranch west corner of Main and Com- 2,000. This figure was soon

Ranger camp, a tent town, But it from "The One and Only Ran- sent site, with the advent of

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Chestnut and Smith built a chestnut and Smit

> soldiers, settlers and all who the next. could pay for their entertain- Center of the oil rush (that

ger was a strategic location died on July 18, 1918. and to the south.

Leading stores included the a dramatic episode. G. H. and William Bohning, Among the wells that the man Hardware and Farm Implement Co. and the John M. Gholson Co.

OIL IN 1917

It was in 1917 that John of Ranger. Texas Pacific Coal and Oil twenty-four hours. Co. to drill two test wells in When leases were obtained,

well, one and one-half males Warren Wagner, who had And then the town south of Ranger, proved suc-been contractor on the Mc-porated-on Feb. 4, 1919. M.H cessful. And on Oct. 21, 1917. Cleskey well, obtained a lease Driller Frank Champion rush- on this precious acre, adjoined to town to tell Gordon that ing the Brewer farm. On the his faith had paid off. The school ground, he brought in City officials were: M. R. one and only Ranger was born. a well which produced 5,000 newnham, street commission-

either for drilling or for capita, in the world. throwing up a shack in which

have arose over the start of gregation had been organized oil in the area quickly sub- 30 years before, but at the well came in flowing at 1,000 bers arrels and later increased to 2,200; the Hagaman well a gusher, everyone expected March 14, 1917), producin the new wealth among them 200 barrels a day.

1918 continued to come to Ranger, \$100,000 before the church Hotel was opened in the etery is not for sale.

ADDRESS ...

the railroad. Many of the spring, and the Commercial ing were completed.

first store in Ranger, conduct- and the Texas Co. and others, of territory.

Little did the Texas Ran- hotel. It was supplanted by oline companies followed lat-

was beginning to gain In the early 90's, Ranger momentum) was the McCles- One of Ranger's most fam-Soon after the hofamous old saloon became a tel opened, however, the own- extensive- a sled drawn by a ations of a solid city. The ten From the very first, Ran- ill with typhoid fever. He from the T&P station to the

as a business place. It was McCleskey rests in the Mer the shipping point for cattle, riman Cemetery, and no of many bank presidents. wheat and oats from more appropriate spot could this territory both to the north have been chosen for the cem. tice was etery itself was the center of the First World War's "big

merchants, the Haga- Texas and Pacific began to drill soon after the discovery of oil was a test on the Floyd Brewer arm in the Merriman Community, four miles south

M. Gholson and a group of In June, 1918, the Brewer really began to hit its stride. other far sighted citizens in- hit the sand and began pro- Discharged soldiers came to terested W. K. Gordon of the ducing \$4 000 worth of oil each

the vacinity of Ranger- the Texas - Pacific had signed up Nammie Walker on the north all the farms in the Merriand the McCleskey on the man Community, but no thought had been given to the Drilling on the McCleskey Merriman school ground. So The news spread rapidly barrels of oil a day.

The one-eighth royalty that commissioner. Ranger in great hordes. the Merriman School received terney was A. E. Firmin who Every available room in Ran- from the gusher made it so wrote the city charter. ger was rented. Every avail- rich that it was hailed as the able spot in town was leased wealthiest school district, per

Meanwhile the eyes of oil to carry some kind of busi- operators were drawn to the shady grounds of the Merri-Any skepticism that may man Baptist Church. The consided when the Davenport time there were only 29 mem-

When the well proved to be me in on the next day the church members to divide selves. But the flock decided to give every cent of the ray-The year 1918 was a year alty to God's cause. Oil op-of feverish activity. People erators dangled an offer of and some substantial build - trustees, but as Will Ferrell ings were begun and some said, "All of oildom knows completed. The McClesk e y the answer. . Merriman Cem-

PHONE

early business houses were Sate Bank (then the Far well came in, and in the same built of native stone, from a mers and Merchants Bank week the field was extended quarry about a mile and a building) and Masonic build- 15 miles morth by producer in waste through over-production

Cars bogged down on muddy streets of Ranger, cern, dull days and not-so-Now with a population of 10- easy money 000 living in tents and cardboard shacks, it was a common sight to see a woman facing the depot. It to reach 30,000 at the crest of wearing diamonds, furs and haps the biggest miracle of provided a place of entertain- the boom- and never the rubber boots. Crowds, idle be- all. ment for cowboys, ranchmen, same 30,000 from one day to cause of the weather, stood Gholson, on street corners and laughed port and others like them real at the crossings.

ous "institutions" John McCleskey became gray horse at the crossing city vanished. The rubble of sidewalk. The ferry man's income was greater than that farming, cattle, poultry, grain,

On November 11 the Armis-Soon after. inch" pipeline was canceled.

The crisis was over-that is, the war crisis. Enter the postan oil-shortage war crisis: scare of really terrifying proportions. America's expanding industralized economy demanded petroleum products

town and Ranger continued to

CITY IS CHARTERED

ed the gusher news off the front page, with questionable men and women giving offi-

Hagaman became its first First city at-

The new city government was confronted with many problems- sanitation, paving public schools (with 800stu dents out of school because of book of space), and utilities.

Lawlessness grew to organ ezed vice and hoodlumism deeloped into a crime wave Stizen groups moved to batle for their town's safety and sputation.

It was fitting that the Texas Rangers under Captain R. W. Aldrich, at the citizens' call, roke up the vice ring. In 1922 the aroused citizenship liquidated the crime wave by souring \$16,000 worth iquor seized in raids on illiit bars and gambling dens nto the streets as the Texas Rangers closed up assignation ouses and ran undesirables

A franchise was granted to the Ranger Water Work Co. to build a pump station and contract was made with the Texas and Pacific railroad to use its pipe line to bring water from Hagaman Lake into

he city limits. One of the first problems of he newly chartered city was o secure fire equipment and fire protection. In the spring 1919, a fire swept the town destroying the stores between Rusk and Marston Streets Before the ashes of the fire had cooled, permits were beng granted for the erection of permanent fire-proof buildnys now on Main Street. On June 1, 1919, the Ranger Times sent out its first issue. It was Ranger's first daily

KANGER OF YESTERDAY

Ranger was building and growing, with a population of about 30,000. Building permits were higher than Dallas' or Fate conspired to make ev-

ery circumstance contribut e to the fashioning of an epic at Ranger. No detail was miss ing to make the oil town the scene of the biggest boom in

In the Ranger area in 1919, oil production reached a volestimated at \$90,000,000 and an excess of \$100,000,000 was produced the year follow-

Hundreds of derricks spread out over the area, gas flares lighted up the scene by night, crowds jammed the main streets. Real estate became as valuable as a rich

The world came to the Ran ger field-James E. Ferguson, governor; John Ringling, circus owner; former President William H. Taft; Billy Sunday, famious evangelist; and General Obregon of Mexico. In one day, 16 States and two foreign countires were repre-

sented on a hotel register. By 1921, the town was assuming an air of permanency. Out of the business and bank failures of that year, a nes and determined Ranger emer-

But the oil impetus given by Ranger created a surplus which drove crude-oil prices

On Sept. 2, 1918, the Duke down, precipitating the conof a halt on economic Stephens County- thus open- John Gholson was one of the Pump stations were built, ing up a magnificent sweep first oil men to head a volun-

Almost simultaneously, the The licky strikes of the earrains come and the first pipe ly days ceased. The lease-tine reached Ranger to find brokers got their fill-too much \$5,000,000 worth of oil in stor- of a fill- of dry holes. High optism, feverish activity, and easy money changed to con-

Ranger's population shrunk But Ranger didn't become ghost town, and that is per-The sound planning o came into boom- had built the found-

A program of diversified cotton, peanuts- was launch-

Remirer today is a modern progressive city of fine and friendly people. Perhap its greatest asset is its deter mined people who are boost ing the city towards greater progress -- with the spirit, 'Keep on keeping on."



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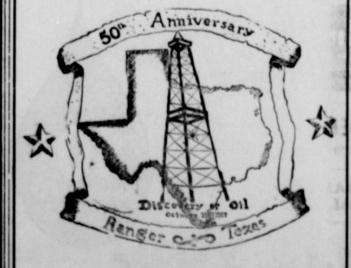
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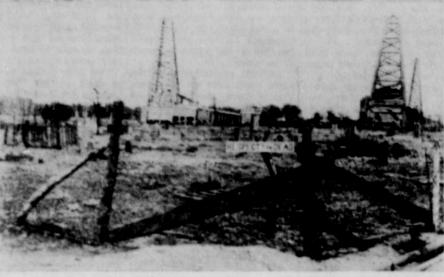
ger moved a male or two to be around Ranger if Gordon on the railroad. It grew slow- would drill.

Over at Thurber, 16 miles plant as a masser, but there Coal Company (later the Tex- erproject was started on the as Pacific Coal & Oil Com- John McCleskey farm. Con-

Gordon, c there was no oil. A message dent was continued there was came from the main office. Think we have made a misefforts were near Strawr take; had better quit."

In the early days, a troop dry weather in the memory of of Texas Rangers camped on oldest settlers. A committee the frontier and a town started. When the Texas & Pacific RailPoad was built west-ward, the settlement of Ran-leases centering

until it had perhaps 800 in- A test --- the Nannie bitants. A test --- and was comthe Texas & Pacific was no market for gas, anoth had built a city. W. K tract depth was reached and



The Merriman Cemetery, for which the Baptist Church turned down a \$100,000 lease offer, prompted a poet to pen these lines: "All of oildom knew the answer, when the chairman shook his head, Pointing past the men of millions at the city of the dead, 'Why disturb the weary tenants in you narrow strip of sod? Tis not ours, but theirs the title rested by the will of God. We the Board have talked it over, pro and con without avail. We reject your hundred thousand-Merriman is not for sale!" (Photo Courtesy TP Coal and Oil Co.)

to continue through no casing the cemetery. was run to save expenses. A young farmer in the Navy 000.
One afternoon there was a had so many wells drilled on Murders were frequent and roar and oil shot half the way his land he was called the arrests were few. Finally the up the derrick. The producer "millionaire gob." city judge fined a man \$75

in Ranger, walked into Ran-ger, a mile away to report by tar himself. The McCleskeys ged to a town of 10,000.

fields, Champion calmly re - fever.

Major companies and shoe- came the news of a new oil stringers vied for leases. The discovery in Texas. An abun-king, built a railroad through Nannie Walker, almost for dant supply was assured and Eastland, C. U. Connellee, goteen for being a gasser, as Lord Curzon declared later, blew in as an oil welf. Producer after producer was drilled. Evangelist Billy Sun-All roads led to Ranger. Worth and El Paso. day came to see if the excite-ment was as great as he had motor drilled a number of land's building permits were heard. And he declared it wells. Rex Beach came to \$420,000. That some week,

grounds but the congregation a lecture tour, was a visitor. Cisco, 10 miles west of East-

But Gordon won permission; refused \$100,000 for a lease on | With nearby camps, Ranger

Then Frank Champion, the working farmer and new order came to Ranger, driller of the discover who riches did not change his The producing area spread lives at the Gholson Hotel publis. He built a large brick 10 miles west to Eastland, the long distance to the contrac-tor. became the scene of frenzied Mule skinners were so num-trading and innumerable cross that a haven for team-

On that October day in 1917, were threatened with criti-the Ranger rocket went off. cal shortage of oil. And then teamsters encamped there.

was.

Wells were drilled on the Flowing Gold." Former Merriman Baptist Church President William H. Taft, on \$53,000.

claimed a population of 30.

was brought under control and John McCleskey, on whose for murder. A former Texas ravins were dammed up for farm the first producer was Ranger, Byron Parrish, was storage.

At the sight of his oil-spat-tered clothes, natives fired But McCleskey did not live questions. A veteran of many to see it. He died of typhoid Skinners Rest. Located at an intersection, it had a large The McCleskey is a The United States and its cafe and plenty of wood.
Allies were waging a war and water and space for camping

John Ringling, the circus

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THINGS FEW PEOPLE KNOW

Texas was built and at the A railroad 75 miles long was time of its completion, it was required to be built in order the 7th largest building in the to haul 15.000 car loads of Washington, D. C., has a new world. And even at this time granite from Burnet to Austin Hall of Petroleum featuring it is said to be the 10th lar- to construct the building. gest on earth, and the largest It is 528 feet long, 290 feet els and other exhibits that

land, was a substantial town for keeping records. before the oil discovery. It It covers three acres of land had attractive homes and seven feet higher than the and asphaltic products has inschools and boasted that even dome of the national capitol in creased from about 74million its alleys were paved. It Washington, D. C. gained many citizens who When the State of Texas ac- million tons in 1966, PETROLwere enriched by oil. vertised for someone to con- EUM TODAY reports.

state capitol in the United wide, has 390 rooms, 924 win- trace the growth of the oil indows, 404 doors and 18 vaults dustry, according to PETRO-

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after the county was organized in 1873. The census of county, It was named in hon-or of Captain William Eastland, who was one of the the sun. members of the ill-fated Mier

County Seat and W. F. Hale

Land grants in West Texas were given to people who came after the Texas Revolution in 1836 and before October 1837. A married man received 1,280 acres; a single man received 640 acres.

one window and a dirt of rawhide board floor. The one ly good runners.

The railroad company was stres dwindled when compared with their door was hung with raw-hide. The most conspicious thing a large part of William Blunder when compared with their doll Survey and offered lots high sense of duty and honor the blad dell Survey. strapes for hinges. The open about the saddle was the big dell Survey, and offered lots high sense of duty and honor fireplace was the cook-stove flat horn, on which the baby for sale. William (Bill) Hen- In all the vicessitudes of foras well as the heating unit. People brought their fire with them, keeping live coals in were made of split rails.

Furniture was conspicious for its absence. Beds had beds. Slats were raw-hide strips, or a solid skin which was sometimes stretched.

The food was wholesome misk and butter, bread and in Eastland. vegetables in season. A grist dried beef and venison were 31, 1971. Bids are to be in land. in the trees for safe keeping. the State Board of Control office, Austin, by Nov. 1. soaked in warm water hides sold for \$1 each at Ste- be to include facilities for a that new section at the begin- rites for a brother of Mr. Reu

By Mrs. Ruth Terry Denney | Families went to Salt in Eastland County in 1860, 50-60 gallons to boil and eva- There was much grading and Martin's Hotel and Livery 1880 shows 4,855 people in the of the pot and became a Tressei." It was 89 feet high and Milligan's Hotel.

ico, and with some others, ies, roasted and ground, by ged from \$1.15 - \$1.50 per These pioneers were possess was the first Justice of the ities at 12 pounds for \$1. The posite the freight depot, burnPeace price advanced to 25 cents ed on the night of Sept. 4, to a great object, it grows to

per pound by 188. tang, they were black and built and the little town whose that of the rank and file. A typical pioneer home was a two-roomed log house with were cherry red. They were tween 200 and 300 souls took ward common occurrences one window and a dirt or long winded, and exceptional- on a real business-like way. Their personal wishes and de-

was set. The wooden saddle ry Blankenship, who came frame was put together with from Alabama in 1855 to Ran-

skin dried, it stretched.)

whose capacity was between tween Strawn and Ranger. coarse granular white salt and including its 565 ties and when spread out and dried in two approaches, was 580 feet servanance of the early famlong. The wooden bridge with ilies of Ranger, (See story on

buckle and Lion Head and which stood on the east side sort of inspiration almost was purchased in large quan- of the present tracks and op- more than human.

1907.

pins rather than nails, and ger, said there were four was covered with green raw-Mercantile stores when he ar (Green rawhide was rived: Peck & Rawls, G. W made by soaking a skin in the Whittington, George Bohning creek until the hair would and Jim M. and Frank Davis. slip off. It was stretched Soon other stores were open while still wet and as the ed, including a General Mercantile Store owned by A. J. Pollum, another by Willis Cox

EARLY BUSINESS PLACES and the Watson-McDowell With the extension of the Mercantile Store (Shell Mc Springs which is located (on Texas & Pacific Railroad thr. Dowells parents). C. R. Ridthe Ledbetter Ranch) in Shac- ough Ranger on Oct. 15, 1880, die had the first Lumber ed Feb. 1, 1858, by the 7th kelford County near Albany many families had already Yard in Ranger, being location of legislature of the State of to make their supply of salt. come for the construction ed on the former location of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

There were 99 inhabitants to make their supply of salt. come for the construction ed on the former location of the Burton-Lingo Lumber Co.

There were also four hotels: There were also four hotels:

porate the water. The salt filling to be done to construct Stable on Main Street, Griffresidue was left in the bottom a bridge known as the "High ith Hotel, John Bryant's Hotel

Through the faith and pre-In earlier days flour was its spliced wooden piling and early families on this page) it Edpedition. He drew the black brought in 200 lb. barrels. underpinning was constantly grew from a tent town to a bean at Rancho Salado, MexCoffee was whole green berrguarded. (Railroad pay rancreditable business center was lined up in front of a each individual family to suit day.)
stone wall and shot.

their taste. Brands were Arwhich stood on the east side sort of inspiration almost

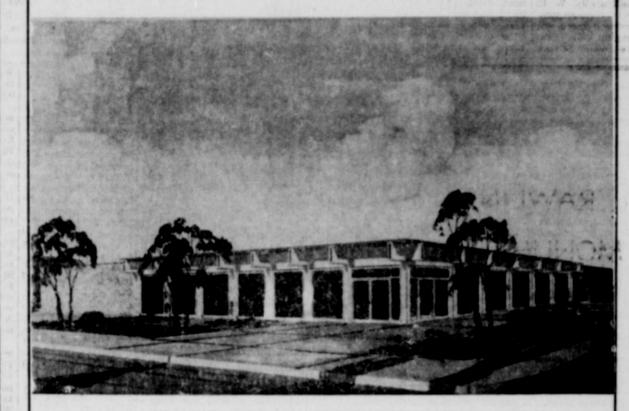
> the magniture of its under-Everybody rode horses-men and women. The early horses pleted, houses mushroomed cans whose heart and honor were small, seldom weighing into existence. The tent town and the future of the country, over 900 pounds. Crossed be- was no more. Business hous- seemed to have had an uptween the Canadian and Mus- es were erected, homes were lifting and divine inspiration

> > The railroad company was sires dwindled into nothin g tune, with divine guidance these men and women came through the reverses with Wistle people in the older states were enjoying nicer comforts of life, the pic neers were thankful and rethe approach of tempests and battles their bosom advertising, a new requirement under the swelled against the rage that versities was gloriously won

spent last weekend in Wac

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NEW INDUSTRY IS AWAITING AN INVITATION



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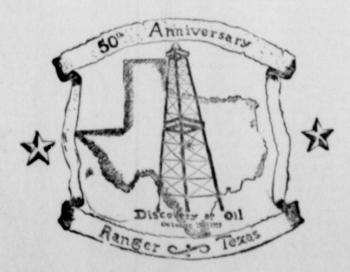
the iron fire pot, which hung More Eastland Office Space under the wagon. Fences for its absence. Beds had straw mattresses or feather Sought For DPS Headquarters

asking bids for lease of ex- new law which goes into ef-panding office space for the fect Jan. 1. The other DPS these men and women were and consisted mostly of meat, Department of Public Safety branches, including the In - not filled with selfish ambi spection Division here and the jons, for that seed alway Approximately 1,648 square Sgt.'s office, both now located leads to self-destruction and mill converted cane into feet is being sought, with ade- in the Courthouse, adjoining an ignominious end. No mat home made molasses, which quate on-site parking being the Sheriff's Office, will be ter which way the winds of could be used for both syrup listed among other specifica- moved to the new location, turmoil might blow, they and sweetening foods. fruits tions, for the lease which is centralizing the DPS Oper - were not weak and vascillate and sweetering rods; the to be for Jan. 1 through Aug. ations for the county, in East- ing. The race against all ad-

A special License man will Sgt. Roger Sosebee reports report here in December, Sgt. and then fried. Tanned deer that the expanded space will Sosebee, to be in charge of where they attended fin a full-time drivers license clerk, ning of the year.

THE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE OF RANGER SALUTES

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ON THE VERY FOUNDATION OF THIS AREA

Driller of Ranger Trail-Blazer Views Event With No Sentiment

Ranger discovery well that touched off one of the greatest

booms in petroleum history. Does he feel like a historymaker? Is he sentimental about it? Not a bit. It was another job when he drilled it And he thinks very little about

year-old, has been living at the Gholson Hotel in Ranger for the last 12 years, playing dominoes or a game of card with cronies and resisting efforts of his three children to move to Houston. Scattered royalties afford him a living

Champion is a native of Corsicana and was an oil field veteran before going to Ranger. He had drilled wells in Oklahoma, Colorado, Kansas and California before coming

When he went to Ranger he was working for Warren Wagner, a drilling contractor em-ployed by Texas & Pacific Coal Company, Fort Worth to put down the project on the John McCleskey farm.

The McCleskey well came in Oct. 19, 1917, from 3,428 feet with an initial projection of 1,600 barrels of oil and 3-000:000 cubic feet of gas daily. It was abandoned May, 30, 1930, after producing 275,000

It was a Saturday after the well blew in. It had been making gas most of the morning and "about 2 to 2:30 p. m." flew half way up into Then Champion walked to town to announce the news. He was driven back,



the derrick. Champion and FRANK CHAMPION of Ranger, retired driller, stands the crew brought it under cou- by marker at site of the McCleskey No. 1 which blew in back in 1917 to explode the fabulous Ranger oil boom.

Ranger on its tremendous progress

Anniversary

Lewis General Store

Home Owned By Betty and Ken Lewis RANGER, TEXAS

made during its 50-year history.

Oil & Gas Company 12 years. Then picking up some proluction of his own at Ranger

pear have taken it back.

On top of a slope is the site of the discovery well. Only there is nothing to see, a few rusty nails, and slab or two of rotting lumber. Nearby is a concrete marker. The brass

Didn't he have a yen to go same; Thence North along the back to the place where history was made?
"Naw. It was just a job just one of those things."

west boundary line of the B.B.B. & C.R.R. line survey about 1150 varas; Thence East through the lands of the

Mrs. W. C. Sanders and sons, Phil and Steve, were weekend guests of relatives weekend guests of relatives East with the North line of

L. H. Pounds and Fred Nipper, all of Lubbock.

in a hurry, to the well by a two later, Mr. Champion was! Champion left Wagner's Mr. Gholson and Mr. Morman given a new automobile for employ the following January in a pickup truck. A day or bringing in the well. Congratulations To The Fine City of

Then the depression caught ne and ruined me," he said. But mesquite and prickly

plate has been stolen long survey to a point on the So

Champion visited the site CRR Co. survey: Then come the had been near the place since Jan. 6, 1918. since Jan. 6, 1918.

just one of those things." B.B.B. & C.R.R. Co.'s survey

Recent guests in the home of Mrs. W. G. Pounds were

Langford of Dallas were weekend guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. L.M. Pounds, Mr. and Mrs. B. J. Ogden Shaw we're Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bradshaw we're Mr. and Mrs. Tross Rexroat of Fort Worth attend the performance of the Texas Prison Rodeo.

COMPLIMENTS

UPON THE OCCASION OF THE

50th ANNIVERSARY

OF THE DISCOVERY OF OIL IN

RANGER

FROM ONE WHO WAS THERE ... EDWARD R. MAHER

ED MAHER, Inc.

"THE" Dallas Ford Dealer - 54 Years With Ford 420 N. HARWOOD In Downtown Dallas

Thursday, October 26, 1967

strip sold by W. A. Glenn to M. H. Hagaman, said strip

C. Collier and lays on the

varas to the northwest cor-

ner of said Bledsoe survey;

bout 1450 varas to a line

Accompanying this position

Temple Peters

G. Budwald

W. C. Davis

R. L. Faircloth

Chas. A. Bobo C. L. Williams.

G. C. Phillips

Jno. A. Davenport

A Legal Document of Particular Significance

County of Eastland To the Hon. K. L. Ru't. County Judge of Eastland runs the full length of the Z

spectfully represent that we about 5050 varas to a point on are residents of the city of said line which would be in-Ranger, in the county of East- tersected by the dividing line and, and that we are quali- between Hodges and McClesfied voters under the laws of key, Gholson and Davis, Sudthe State of Texas; that said derth and Handry, if produc city is situated in the county ed north; Thence South along of Eastland, and if incorporated, shall be known as and the 45 varas to the north line by the name of the city of of the Jesse Bledsoe survey: Ranger; that said city has more than nine thousand inabitants, towit; about ten thousand inhabitants.

That the boundaries of said Thence south with the west

city shall be as follows: line of the Bledsoe survey a-Beginning at the S. W. Corher of the original town of which would intersect the Ranger, Eastland County | west line of the Jesse Bled-Texas; Thence S. 62:30 E. soe survey if produced east 1395 feet to the center of the across R. P. Marquis land main line track of the Texas from the southwest, east and & Pacific Railway Company west line of Mrs. M. A. Amer where the same intersects the land; Thence West 1100 varas south boundary line of the crossing R. P. Marquis land town of Ranger; Thence S. and along Mrs. M. A. Ames 27:30 W. 362 feet to the point south boundary line to Jack of a 0' 45" curve to the left; Phillips land; Thence through Thence with said curve 437 Jack Phillips and W. A. Hufffeet to the point of a tangent; man land in a southwesterly Then S, 24' 0" W. 2447 feet direction about 1250 varas to to the point of a curve 1' 0" J. M. Shook's southest corto S. 31' 30" W. 4826.5 feet to ner; Thence West along J.M a bolt driven in ground in the Shook's south line and through center of the main line tracks the Lee Williams land about of the Texas & Pacific Rail- 1000 varas to the place of beway Co., this point being in ginning, containing about 6.35 all 3896 feet from the south square miles. boundry line of the town of Ranger, Texas, the same be- is a plot of the proposed terring witnessed by an iron bolt itory included in said bound driven in the ground 150 feet aries, and there is no terrieast and one driven in the tory within said boundaries ground and 150 feet west, and which is not intended to be being the place of beginning used strictly for city purthis survey; Thence West this survey; Thence West poses. The area within said varas to the West line of boundaries does not exceed the Wm. Frells survey: Then- nine (9) square miles. ce North on the West Line of the Wm. Freels survey about uary A. D. 1919. 1460 varas to the northwest corner of the Wm. Frells survey; Thence East with the Go west out of Ranger on a survey; Thence East with the paralleling the railroad and Freels surveys to the cortracks. About two miles out ner of the lands of McCleskey there is a locked gate. Climb, and W. R. Hodges heirs, about through it and stumble on for 50 varas, Thence North on the a half - mile of rough coun- dividing line of the McCleskey try. When the well was drill- and Hodges, through the Mark ed there was a wheat field. Haley survey about 700 varas; Thence continuing on said line West about 100 varas: Thence continuing said line North about 880 varas to the Eastland Road; Thence continu ing said line North about 730 ry line of the BBB &

Weekend guests in the home Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Pounds of Monahans, Mrs. J. T. Bel- of Mr. and Mrs. Purl Hunt knap of Irving and Mrs. Jim were her niece and husband, Odom and son, Jimmy o Mr. and Mrs. John Aufill and Mrs. Aufill's father, A. A

the W. J. Smith survey and

Recent guests in the home and Carence Collins and Eugene Proctor of Dallas.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Gay of Dallas and Mrs. Ralph Gay and children, Renee and Al were weekend guests of Mr and Mrs. W. H. Gay. Mr. and Mrs. Richard Max-

ell and Linda Rae and Vicki ynn Summers visit e d Six Flags Over Texas during the

Mrs. Ruby Springer has reurned from a visit with a long-time friend, Mrs. Ann Hodges of Mt. Pleasant. While there she enjoyed a three-day tour of East Texas. Wes-Arkansas and Eastern

Weekend guests in the home of Dr. and Mrs. W. P. Watkins were their daughters, Victor Criswell and Miss Jan Watkins of Waco.



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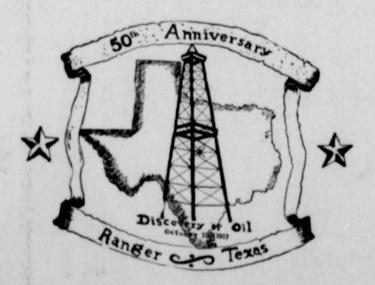
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CONGRATULATIONS TO THE CITIZENS OF RANGER ON THEIR



FEATHERLITE CORPORATION

W. K. GORDON "Father of the Ranger Field"

Ranger Junior College **Experiencing Prosperity**

well be the motto of Ranger of the city.

Junior College in Ranger.

The college officially open- ger in once - famous hotels ed its doors on Sept. 13, 1926, that now house the area's when a total of 30 students hopes for the future. enrolled for classes on the top A 30-member faculty offers floor of the Ranger High the student body an educa School building.

ged by busts, and by 1926, the citizens of Ranger realized something more solid than ball, and truck, as well as a chance for their sons and strong intermural program daughters to prepare them for provide the students with phythe future. Thus the college sical as well as mental exhad its beginnings on money ercise. The RJC basketball raised, symbolically, from the team captured both conferensale of some no - longer-needed drilling equipment. The first 40 years of the Extra - curricula activities

college's life were not easy, are not neglected at Ranger But despite what seemed at Junior College. Volunt e e r times to be insurmountable staffs publich the bi - weekly difficulties, the college con-newspaper and put out the pended during the convention tinued to exist and to grow college yearbook. Weekly since a majority of the group tinued to exist and to grow collects yearbook.

Today with a student body portunity to get together of 416 and a campus of its Both the BSU and the MSM own, Ranger Junior College are active on campus. Phi is truly beginning to live.

No longer confined to the Lambda both have brunches ford were recent guests of upper floor of the high school on the campus. The AJC Mr. and Mrs. Gaston Dixon, the college is now housed in Rodeo Club is one of the Mr. and Mrs. L. S. Waddinga dozen modern build in g s largest campus ridng clubs in ton and Mrs. Lotti Davenscattered across a 40 acro the state.

unior College in Ranger.

Six dormitores house the for the town. But the hill is Now in its 41st year, the student body — most of which less steep now. The future is college — like the city of Ranger — is experiencing its
greatest period of growth and
prosperity.

The like the distribution of campus." Four of the dormitories are on the dorse is convinced that life does begin at 40.

Witnesses Will **Attend Meeting** tion scholastically equal to

Plans are being complete The college was founded on the wake of the great oil boom which had brought ovides and the latest in teaching the college was founded on the wake of the great oil boom which had brought ovides and the latest in teaching the college was founded on the state.

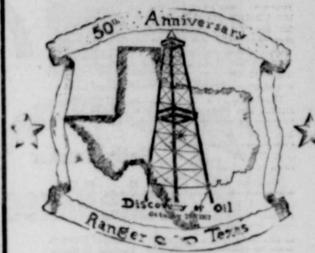
Modern science laborator in the college was founded on the wake of the great oil by Eastland Jehovah's Witnesses to attend the "Walking Orderly by Spirit" seminesses to attend the "Walking ernight prosperity and fame devices assist the instruc-tors and students in their held in Abilene at the exhib-But booms seem to be dog - search for enlightenment and its buildings of West Texas Fair Grounds Oct. 27-29, ac cording to Eugene Sipe.

The local group will join more than 500 delegates from the central part of Texas at he circuit assembly. Principal speaker will be L. M. Duban, district supervisor for Jehovah's Witnesses. He will deliver the main address Sunday on the topic "Will God Intervene in Men's Affairs?" Regular meetings for the local congregation will be sus-

dances give students an opadded. Mrs. Lillie Howe and Glen-Kappa Theta and Phi Beta da Jean Kirkpatrick of Stam-

BEST WISHES TO RANGER

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HIGHWAY 80

Ranger, Texas

Ranger Had Partner In **Development of Oil Boom**

claimed its place in American manage of the Texes Pacific logists, TP's founder and preshistory had it not been for the Coal Company in Thurber, Te- ident E. L. Marston allowed vision and conviction of W. K. xes, Gordon became convinced Gordon to buy 30,000 acres of

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We Are Proud Of Being A Part

Of Growing Ranger

60" Anniversary

Gordon, 'Father of the Ranger of the area's petroleum potential. Despite the adverse retial. West Texas leases and begin a wildcat well. When the well failed to find oil at the expected level, Marston advised Gordon to give up the test, which by then had cost the company \$100,000. But Gordon, offering to personally underwrite the project, persuaded Marston to go a little deeper. The result was the McClesky no. 1 the gusher that ushered in the Ranger boom.

Capitalized at \$3,000,000 before the discovery, the comed as high as \$300,000,000 at

the crest of the boom. The company -- now Texas Pacific Oil Company -- is to day one of the largest in the petroleum industry, with proluction interests as far away as Alberta, Canada, and offshore California.

Don't bet your creidt card on the electric car's replacing the gasoline-powered engine, PE. TROLEUM TODAY says.

Research scientists estimate it will probably be another 40 years before a practical electric car is in mass production. By then, emissions from the gasoline-powered engine will have long since been controll have to offer virtues other then cleanliness.

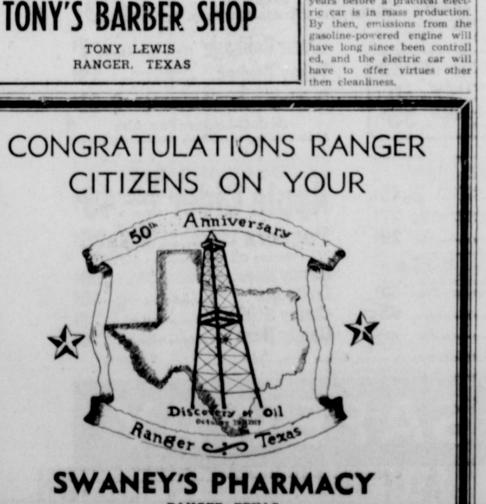
we're working to make our service ever more

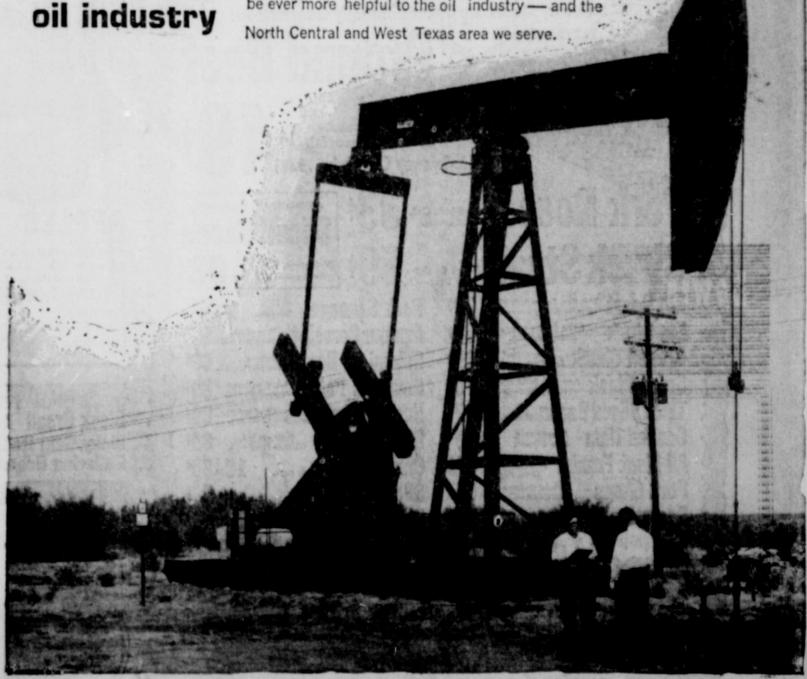
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customers. This specialized service, in addition to our job of supplying dependable, economical electric energy, is one of the

ways Texas Electric Service Company is working to be ever more helpful to the oil industry - and the North Central and West Texas area we serve.









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