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

RANGER DAILY TIMES

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

Aid In Crisis

UNITED PRESS STAFF CORRESPONDENT

day with seeking to "torpedo" Israeli - Egyptian peace

An Israeli government spokesman announcing that the

new British note had been rejected said it had been prop-

erly addressed to the "Israeli Government" but that the

text of it had referred to "Jewish authorities in Tel Aviv"

A protest note sent yesterday by the British was rejec-

ted because it was addresed to the "Jewish authorities in

Tel Aviv." Britain has not granted diplomatic recognition

Rejection of the second note came after the Israeli spokes-

ing Israeli shooting down of British planes Friday.

rather than to the government of the Jewish State.

TEL AVIV, Jan. 10 (UP)-Israel charged Britain to-

BY ROBERT MILLER

80th YEAR

RANGER, TEXAS, MONDAY., JANUARY 10, 1949

Israel Claims Britain Blocking Peace Jet Pilot Dies Before 5000 Spectators

Well · · · 9 Dunno, But. . .

If you've lost a pet Collie dog. you might find it by contacting Mrs. Raymond Merritt at phone 244-C.

Mrs. Merritt says that her own dog brought the Collie home, apparently for a friendly visit but the dog has stayed and refuses to leave. Mr.s Merritt says that she may have a good home for the dog. if nobody claims it, but the owner who ever it is, has the first chance at claiming it. . . .

Ranger will be indirectly represented at the Presidential Inaugural Ball in Washington, D. C., Jan. 20, according to a story ap pearing in the Colorado Springs, Colorado newspaper,

The representative will be Annie Laurie Jensen of Colorado Springs, formerly of Ranger and the daughter of V. V. Cooper, Sr., of Ranger.

Here's the way the Colorado Springs paper put it: "Thrill of a lifetime" is h o y

Annie Laurie Jensen described her reaction to the news that she was chosen to attend the Presidential Inaugural Ball in Washington, D. C., Jan. 20.

"It's my first Inaugural Ball and something I've always dreamed of, but never thought I'd quite

Mrs. Jensen, widow of a World War I veteran, is from Ranger, Tex. She has been a resident of and-a-half, and owns the apent house in which she lives

805 North Tejon St. Her son, Carl, 26, is employed with the Stewart & Stevenson Construt-tion Co. in Houston, Tex. He received a degree as a mechanical engineer from Texas Tech., in Lubbock, Texas, in 1947.

Mrs. Jensen will leave from Denver for Washington on Jan. 15, at 2 p. m. She will be in a party including Mr. and Mrs. Bar- study on "the desirability and pro-



Flying in formation at 450 miles an hour, a jet-propelled "Shooting Star" crashes in flames before 5000 spectator at an air show in Miami, Fla. First Lieut. James Marshall Hall, 24, of Pine Bluff, Ark., died in the c rash (lower left), as other jets in the formation continued across the field.

IMPORTANCE OF NEW PROPOSAL Mrs. Stallings STRESSED BY VIRGIL SEABERRY Ice This A M.

"This is an extremely important Mr. Seaberry. "I am hoping for a series of public meetings to get the reaction of people from every walk of life." committee to study revision to

the Texas state constitution. Mr. Seaberry recently returned from an organizational meeting | January 6 meeting in Austin in Austin where he was elected were on the whole non-office permanent chairman of the Citizens Committee on Constitution. Other officers include Paul Carcupations in the state. rington, Dallas, vice-president,

John P. Keith, Austin, secretary, and L. H. Cross Corpus , Christi, Mr. Seaberry explained that the meeting did not call for a new Lieutenant Governor, the Govern-

constitution, a revision or a constitutional convention. The purpreme Court. pose, according to Mr. Seaberry changes. Governor Beauford Jester will

legislature convening today.

The resolution proposes a 24-man committee to make a lengthy ision on what shall or shall not be done with our present consti-

Mrs. C. J. Stallings is in the Ranger General Hospital where

He explained that the revisions on the ice have no bearing on party politics. The 200 citizens attending the Attending physicians stated that Mrs. Stallings had sustained a broken arm in the fall. All kinds of warnings to motoholders, he added. The represent-

Hurt In Fall On

ed a complete cross section of ocsent out today, as freezing mist was laying a dangerous icey coat-The resolution specifies that the ing over walks, streets and highappointment of a 24 man revis- | ways.

ory board shall be in the hands of No serious accidents on highthe speaker of the house, the ways had been reported this moror, and Chief Justice of the Su- nig, though the threat to travel was increasing momentarily. Mr. Seaberry, doesn't expect The icey coating started early was to organize a group to study the newly convened legislature to this morning after temperatures

take action on the proposal for a took a tumble Sunday afternoon when the blue norther blew in on few days. But Governor Jester Governor Beauford Jester will submit the proposal to the state legislature convening today. The resolution proposes a 24-Mr. Seaberry will make find dec. when the blue horther blew in on the wings of a high wind. Warn-ings to livestock raisers had gone out well over 24 hours before

Mr. Seaberry, will make fina: dec- the norther struck this section. Killingsworth's chapel with Rev. in Eastland County or brought No immediate alackening in M. W. Wilson, pastor of the the norther has been indical weather reports.

Former Ranger **Resident Found** Dead In Ft. Worth

Funeral arrangements for Mr D. D. Kolp of Fort Worth, the were pending today, awaiting the arrival of a son, Donald D. Kolp, Jr., of Cincinnati. Mrs. Kolp was the daughter of Mrs. Virginia Gholson of Fort Worth, formerly of Ranger and the niece of the late John M. Gholson of Ranger, and of Mrs. Hayden Neal of Ran-

Mrs. Kolp, 51, was found dead nd her husband, 52, unco in their residence at 2221 Mistletoe Ave. in mid-afternoon Sunday. Kolp was taken to St. Joseph's where attendants re-Hospital, ported the former Houston banker was responding to treatment satisfactorily after being placed in an oxygen tent to overcome the effects of natural gas.

Justice Boyd said an inquest verdict awaited the results of an investigation launched by city poice at his request. Boyd conferred for about an hour Sunday night with Detective Lt. Cato Hightower, Homicide Detective John Dunwoody and Assistant District Attorney A

L. Warlaw. Boyd indicated an autopsy would be requested, and Dunwoody said he would talk Monday

she was taken this morning after | morning with Kolp and his brothbeing injured when she slipped er, Ted Kolp, 716 9th Ave., who discovered the couple. "Ted Kolp said he found the body of Mrs. Kolp, an invalid for the past 23 years, on her bed, and

that her husband was on the rists and pedestrians were being floor" Boyd stated, The brother told Boyd he liscovered the pair when he went to their home for a visit.

> Last Rites For F. B. Frasier Held Sunday

lected in Eastland since the start of the drive, January 1. Funeral services for Franklin Contributions may be mailed to B. Frasier were conducted Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock at the March of Dimes headquarters directly to the office.

REJECTS BRITAIN'S SECOND NOTE OF PROTEST ON PLANE INCIDENT Washington Turns Cold Shoulder To Nine-Year-Old Britain's Plea For

No. 187

fomer Aline Gholson of Ranger, Launches Drive For Polio Funds

A nine year old girl from Car- talks, and sharply rejected a second British note protestbon was the first person to donate to the 1949 March of Dimes. campaign announced county director, Joe Collins.

PRICE FIVE CENTS



She is Wanda Jean Payne who

Chief W. G. Pounds of Ranger stated this morning that a 1948 Buick sedan which was brought 52 Roosevelt dimes to "he stolen in Ranger Saturday night campaign office. Wanda started saving a dime a week in January

of 1948. The idea of the impor The car which belonged to Dr. tance of the campaign imbued in and Mrs. P. M. Kuykendall was the mind of the youngster when stolen from in front of the Mos- eli destroyed five British planen, she visited Warm Springs, Texas, There she saw several poli patat McKinney called Chief Pounds tory. about 11 o'clock Sunday morning Th ients being treated and noticed the need for additional funds.

Collins is hoping that the oft | found parked in McKinney with repeated adage, "and a little child shall lead them," will provide the no clue as to who had left 12 impetus to start the March of sedan. Dimes campaign rolling into high

mediately after they were notified of the theft that a warning and pick-up order had been sent out through the State Highway Patrol and through calls to officers n various towns.

Chief Pounds reiterated his often

is marshalling naval, ground and air forces throughout the Near East in the crisis resulting from Israeli action in shooting down British planes near the Egyptian. frontier Friday. The Israeli claim that their fighters shot down only four British planes and that all were over

Palestine soil when shot down, A spokesman said, was destroyed by Egyptian anti-aircraft fire. The British claim that the Isra-

and Cairo indicated that Britain

sir Funeral Home. The Sheriff all of them over Egyptian terri-The israen spokesman said he

was amazed at reports from Cairo quoting British sources as claiming that the British planes shot down were aiding United Nations observers. He said that if the UN wanted help, it undoubtedly would have gone through usual channels. He called attention also to the British version from London that British reconnaissance was undertaken at the request of the Egyptians.

LONDON, Jan. 10 (UP) -Britain has sought United State sup of her position in the British



to the Israeli government.

about 8:30 o'clock had been found fifth British plane, the Israeli unharmed in McKinney.

to say that the car had b e e n

there and with no damage to the Chief Pounds stated that im-Thus far \$439.50 has been col-

In connection with the theft,

ney L. Whatley (he is Democratic cedure of the Texas constitution 'And if a need therefor is deem committeeman) and Dr. and Mrs. Lester E. Thompson (she ed to exist, to prepare appropriate materials to facilitate considera is Democratic national committeetion . . . of new provisions to the constitution." woman). They expect to arrive in Washington on Monday. For traveling, Mrs. Jensen

plans to wear a tailored suit of black with a gold blouse, and off-the-face hat of black velour with a large gold pin adorning the front of the brim. Over her suit, she will wear a short fur jacket. For the ball, Mrs. Jensen will wear a black formal with slender

crepe skirt, bodice of black lace over pink, and a short bolero of the same material as the skirt. Black elbow-length gloves and a necklace of pink pearls, and silver slippers will complete the costume. Her evening wrap will be of black velvet.

. . .

For the reception given by the Colorado State Society of Washington, D. C., on Jan. 19 at the Willard Hotel, Mrs. Jensen will again choose smart black in a mple dress with rounded neckline and long sleeves. The front of the blouse is trimmed in glittering sequins of gold and black. Her small, close-fitting hat will be trimmed with a feather plume and a veil studded with gold sequins.

Mrs. Jensen was active in po litical affairs in Texas where she campaigned for Congressman Clyde L. Garrett in 1944. She ser-ved on the Democratic campaign committee in Colorado Springs during the last election, and teewoman of her precinct No. 16. Mrs. Jensen is also president of the Texas Club here in town.

(Continued on Page 4)

Q B Club To Meet

A very important meeting of the Quarterback Club will be held tonight at 7:30 o'clock at the Chamber of Commerce. Final plans for the banquet Jan. 18 will be mande and all licket checks made tonight. All members are urged to at-

The movement to study revision was started by various voluntee groups throughout the state. A need was seen to coordinate the efforts and a combined mesting of these groups was called in Austin,

January 6. An erganizing committee of 14 members, headed by Mr. Seaberry was appointed to draft by-laws and make necessary legal arrange-ments toward the formation of the Citizens Committee of Constitution into a formal group. The committee has scheduled

no future meetings pending a decision of the legislature on the proposal. But the group will ubject to immediate call while

the appeal is being considered. "This important proposal must be brought before the attention of the people immediately," urged



By United Press EAST TEXAS-Freezing rain

in north and west central portions and rain elsewhere this afternoon tonight and Tuesday. Much colder with lowest 15-24 degrees in north and west-central portions, except 10-14 in upper Red River Valley and 25-33 elsewhere. Much colder in south portion Tuesday. Strong southerly winds on the coast shifting to northerly to-

nigh WEST TEXAS ... Occasional snow panhandle and freezing rain or rain elsewhere this afternoon, tonight and Tuesday. Much colder except little change in panhan-dle and south plains. Lowest to-Minimum 92 Hour's Reading

Texas Solons Due CIO Proposes **To Delve Into** Income Tax Cuts Left Over Bills WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP)

-The CIO today proposed that Congress grant a \$4,200 income By Lloyd Larrabee tax exemption to the average fam-United Press Staff Correspondent AUSTIN, Tex. Jan. 10 (UP) ily of four.

The 51st Legislature, after convening at noon tomorrow, will be called on to "warm up" a wide variety of "left-over" bills from (M) families from income the session two years ago. Many of the issues scheduled ersonal exemption.

for introduction will not be strangers to returning members of the Senate and House of Representatives.

The old-timer of bill expected to be presented is one known as the "fair-trades" act, which would increases." allow manufacturers to set minimum prices at which their products may be sold.

It has been before lawmakers let entitled " a federal tax proeight times since 1931. Most times gram to promote full employ-it has failed in one house or the ment \$8,000,000,000 (B) in tax other, but once, after passage by the Legislature, the bill was vc-toed by Gov. W. Lee O'Daniel. Whether other bills have melduals." lowed with age will be known

during the coming session. Top carry-over issues include the controversial "basic science" bill, a measure for unitization of oil fields, horse racing, natural resource taxation, and a veterans America.

And, six bills which became tagged as "ghost bills' are almost certain to be argued again.

by

ate and gifts 060,000 (B).

by \$6,5000,000,000 (B). They were passed by the 50th Legislature, providing for approp-riations of almost \$5,000,000 (M) but were in effect vetoed by state comptroller George Sheppard be-cause, at that fime, there wasn't enough money expected to cover (B). the bills,

Under the state's pay-as-you-go plan, enough money must be on hand or anticipated during the next two years for all spending bills. The Legislature can author-ize deficit spending only by a four fifths majority of the member-Temperature for the last 24 hours ending at \$:00 a.m. today.

78 Maximum Minimum Constantes

David C. Ham, pastor of the First Baptist Church, officiating Interment was in Evergreen cemetery.

Mr. Frasier died at his home 516 Riddle Avenue, Friday, Jan. 7, 1949. He was born in Venice Fownship, Shiwassee County Michigan, on April 3, 1870. He

had been a resident of Ranger since December 1919. He was a reitred farmer and groceryman. He was married to Abbie B. Campain, on Oct. 31 1915, at Owesso, Michigan.

The labor organization said his would cut about 20,000,000 Survivors are Mrs. Frasier, two ons, Robert, J. Frasier, Howard las colls. Under present law, a fam-Frasier and one daughter, Ruby E. Frasier, all of Ranger. y of four new only \$2,400 is

Pallbearers were Roy Kitchchens, Burl McGraw, Reed Camp-"Relief for this group is not only recessarily to make tax free bell, and W. O. Caraway, all of Ranger, Clayton O, Peak of Nova tain mum amount for living purice and Ben Gray of Odessa. res." the CIO said, "But aiso

secause those in the low bracket bore the bruat of wartime tax Wins Court's Praise But Not the \$800 The CIO's tax recommendations

were carried in a 32-page pamph-SALEM, Ore. (UP) - Mrs. Laura I. Jackson, a Portland hotel chambermaid, didn't get to bills be shifted from "low and keep \$800 she found in a hotel middle" income groups to corroom, but the Oregon supreme court gave her a pat on the back porations and "wealthy indivifor her honesty.

The CIO conceded that its pro Mrs. Jackson discovered eight posal was "drastic." But it said \$100 bills tucked away in the lower taxes for the small wage paper lining of a dresser drawer earner and higher texes for the of a room she was cleaning. She reported the find to the hotel rich are the keys to "full employ ment and a healthy postwar operator, Karl Steinberg. After attemps to find the owner failed, Mrs. Jackson demanded the The CIO program would:

money as hers on the rights of 1. Cut individual income taxes in the "lower and middle ranges" "treasure trove." After a lower court granted

her the \$800, Steinberg appealed 2. Trim taxes on such items and the supreme court said that cigarets, liquor, luggage and cos metnes by \$1,300,000,000 (B). he must keep the money until it is claimed by the "rightful own-3. Increase taxes on corport-ions by about \$6,200,000,000 ers.

To Mrs. Jackson the high court said: "She is to be commended for her honesty and fair dealing throughout the transaction." Steinburg kept the money. 3. Increase taxes on corpaties about \$6,200,000,000 (B). 4. Increase captial gains, est-me and gifts taxes by \$1,8000,

Cement that has become lumpy

need not be thrown away, ac-cording to Iowa State College ag-Wyoming there are only 275 ments, 151 of which have a cultural engineers. They say population of 100 or less. can be used satisfactorily.

Church of the Nazarene, and Re American Sweet **Tooth Increasing**

gear.

CHICAGO (UP)- If you're an average American, you con-sumed 15 pounds of candy in 1948 by the time Christmas gorgings were over.

The National Confectioner Association an nounced that candy manufactured this year will be valued close to \$1,000,-000.

You, if you're average, are eating more candy now than you did two years ago-nearly a pound more. You're not eating as much as you did in 1944, but consider able more than before World stockholders are urged to attend. War II

\$41,900,000,00 ASKED FOR YEAR BEGINNING JULY 1

By United Press

President Truman proposes that during the 12 months beginning tions and Canada "to increase the July 1 the federal government should:

Spend about \$41,900,000,000 (B) compared to about \$40,200,-000,000 (E) this year.

(B) compared to about \$39,600,-000,00 this year. That's on the basis of present taxes.

gr om for Western Europe and Canada would be at least another \$1,000,,000,000 (B). Combined with for \$14,300,000,000 (B) for the a surplus, it should be used to United States' armed forces, the foreign spending sought today by the President would bring related

national defense, compared to the \$11,745,000,000, (B) to be

spent this fiscal year. Spend \$5,700,000,000 (B) on international aid, compared to \$7,219,000,000 (B) this fiscal year. WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP) —President Truman, in a histor-ic move, served notice on Congress -President Truman, in a histor-c move, served notice on Congress today that he will ask for money American foreign policy.

issued warning to motorists to take every precaution again Israeli crisis resulting from the such." We are having a slight shooting down Friday of five Britwave of this," he said, "and vehish planes, a foreign office spok-esman indicated today. icle owners should take this case as a warning." The spokesman revealed that a

series of communications have been exchanged between London Loan Company and Washington, but would give no details of them. Meeting Tuesday

Informed quarters suggested, however, that Britain is especially anxious to maintain a united front The annual meeting for direcwith the United States in the tors and stockholders of the First crisis to prevent the possibility of Federal Savings and Loans As-Russian involvement. In the two years that the Palestine problem sociation of Ranger will be held Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock at has been before the United Na tions, both Britain and the U.S. the Paramount Coffee Shop. have worked vigorously to prevent Reports of the association will Russian intervention. be made at the meeting and officers elected. All directors and

later this year to buy peacetime

tions and Canada "to increase the

security of the North Atlantic

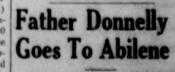
area,

WASHINGTON, Jan. 10 (UP) -The United States has adopted a hands-off policy, at least temporarily, in the clash between Britain and Israel.

A state department spokesman said this government has taken no action on the shooting down of five Royal Air Force planes, since it is not directly concerned in the incident.

There were indications, however that fears that Russia might turn the clash to her own advantage would force the U.S. to take a stand eventually. If and when it does, the U. S. position is expected to be made known through

the United Nations.



The Rev, J. J. Donnelly, who

has been with St. Rita's Catholic Church in Ranger for the past five years, has been transferred to Abilene where he will be assistant to the Rev. J. B. D

sistant to the Rev, J. B. Dues-man, also formerly pastor of St. Rita's Church here. Members of the church and friends honored Father Donnelly Sunday when they entertained with a banquet in his honor at St. Rit's hall. About 75 geusts attended the banquet and presented Father Donnelly with a handsome bill-fold "cold war" costs to a minimum of \$21,009,000,000 (B), or half the

The President did not predict what the cost of the arms program might be. It would be in ad Take in about \$41,000,000,000 dition to \$6,709,000,000 which he budgeted today for ot er foreign spending in fiscal 1950 Elsewhere it was estimated the first cost of the rearmament pro-Increase corporate and indiv-

idual taxes by \$5,960,000,000 (B) so the final books for the fiscal 1950 will show a surplus instead of a prospective deficit of \$873,000,000 (M). If there

cut down the public debt. Spend \$14,300,000,000 (B) on

spent this fiscal year. Spend \$6,700,000,000 (B) on

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Ranger Daily Times Joe Dennis, Business Manager Mrs. Ruth D TIMES PUBLISHING COMPANY Mrs. Ruth Ducker, Editor Joe Dennis - O. H. Dick Publisher Elm Street, Ranger, Texas **Telephone 224** Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Ranger, Texas, under the act of March 3, 1879. Published Daily Afternoons (Except Saturday) and Sunday Morning. SUBSCRIPTION RATES One week by Carrier in City One Month by Carrier in City85c One Year by Mail in State .4.95 NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation which may appear in the columns of this newspaper, will be gladly corrected upon being brought to the attention of the publisher. MEMBER United Press Association, N. E. A. Newspaper Feature and Association, Texas Daily Press League, Southern Newspaper Publishers Association. * WASHINGTON COLUMN * New Ruhr Authority Is Just Another of Many Committees BY PETER EDSON NEA Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-(NEA)-Faster than the Germans can dig themselves out of their own war ruins and rubble, the Allied govern-ments now seem to be trying to bury them in a maze of red tape. The litter of control agencies, groups, commissions, committees and authorities now imposed on the German economy probably beats any-thing thought up by Berlin bureaucracy under the Nazis. **Funeral For Crash** Latest outfit to be proposed for the Allied government organization chart is the new Ruhr Authority. It has just been announced in Lon-don, following six weeks of negotiations by representatives of six countries—the U. S., Britain, France, Belgium, Luxembourg, Nether-lands—and the Allied military governors, speaking for occupied western Cermany. vestern Cermany. What the new Ruhr Authority is supposed to do is spelled out in a four-page communique and a 14-page draft agreement. Approval of this agreement by the six governments is expected by March 1. But, after wading through this wordage, some doubts may remain as to how much authority this Ruhr Authority will really have. to how much authority this Ruhr Authority will really have. A NYONE looking for a permanent solution to the age-old riddle of the Ruhr therefore looks in vain at the proposed agreement. The troublesome question of ultimate ownership of Ruhr industries was used to see up another committee. Take a look at the existing structure. At the top of the heap is the Alied Control Council—a four-power committee which no longer which he function of a second to be run as a single economic unit, except that the French aren't fully co-operating, too. So there are an automotion of breaking up Ruhr cartels and monopolies is ad-ministered by American-British military governments. Also under the numer is a Military Securities Board. It is supposed to see the Ruhr production is not used for rearmament of Germany. The Ruhr of vacuum. It is an independent agency. It takes stores from no one, reports to no one. It has no authority to enforce where we can be in a single mather. The Authority's principal purpose is to allocate distribution of burned.

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HE Authority's principal purpose is to allocate distribution of Ruhr coal, coke, pig iron and sizel as between domestic production and exports. But there is some question as to what it has to allocate. Terman steel production was limited to 10,700,000 tons a year by be Four-Power Allied Control Commission when it was still func-tioning. The idea was to confine production to what the Germans would need for their peacetime civilian economy. Thus far, German teel production has never reached this figure. Therefore, there is no aurplus over domestic needs for allocation. Creation of the Ruhr Authority may be considered a constructive no is, however, in that it looks ahead to the day when Ruhr produc-tion will be up to capacity and there will be something to allocate. CA—the U. S. Economic Co-operation Administration for the DEEC—the 16-nation Organization for European Economic Co-operation.

Rita's Dad Says 'Hands Off'

Eduardo Cansino, father of movie star Rita Hayworth, says if his glamorous daughter wants to go remancing around the world with wealthy Indian Prince Aly Kahn, that's okay with him. Pictured in Hollywood before a drawing of Rita-now vacationink with the prince in Switzerland-the Spanish dancing master announced his 'hands off" policy towards the much-publicized romance. "She knows what she wants,". Cansino said. "Eef she wants heem, that's god enof for me."

> ming the school, and the building, which is used by some 70 students was destroyed. No one was in the school at the

FORT WORTH, Tex., (UP) -School four miles west of here and burned. riding a motorcycle. Student re-ceived minor cuts and bruises; The plane exploded after ram- teacher gave first-aid.

THREE GENERATIONS



RANGER TIME	S, MONDAY, JANUARY 10. 1	949	11. 182 St.
Off	Area OIL OIL News AREA OIL NEWS January 8th, 1949. D. D. Feldman No. 2 Cooper drilling at approximately 2850 fort. Commercial Production No. 1 Mas R. S. Sanders drill 1. 2 maior statuace pipe Saturday afternoon. F. D. Glass Jr., No. 1 H. O. Bailey perforated Saturday morn- ing using 18 shots on formation	ed with 1000 gallons of acid on January 4th. The profuction was increased from 0 to 57.85 barrels of 42 gravity oil. They treated a- bout 4 feet. Rai road commission's repres- entative's official gauge of the No. 1 Rumph which Lulicg Oil and Gas drilled as a diagonal offset to Joe Mellard's No. 1 Mostiley out west of Gorman revealed 6,000,- 000 cubic feet of gas. This is al- most 1,000,000 feet more than Mellard's well proruced at its best. The seistrator is al endy on the ground for the Rumph also since it is making a quantity of cil from the Caldo in which the gas was crountered. They will have to install separator and run a potential on the well before we have ny figures on the oil produc- tion. The lesse looks tike it will pay off for Luling. Southwestern	Little' Relief In Rain Sun ARCHER CITY, Ja Rain brought but shi the drouth-tricken lit
100 C	ing using 18 shots on formation	Cas Co will take the may they	town in the townstand

ase looks like it will Luling. Southwestern A. W. Gregt No. 4 Philips treat | The Southwestern supplies such ' Dublin and several others.

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS





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MARY WORTH'S FAMILY

KANGER, TEXAB

striking brotherhoods to patch up their troubles temporarily with the Wichita Fails and Southern

inst the 169-mile freight line last Dec. 17 when the company said

But last week, representatives ARCHER CITY, Jan. 10 (UP) of the striking employes and Or-Rain brought but slight relief to ville Bullington, president of the this drouth-stricken little town a day before a "water train" was scheduled to chug in from Lake er into the town.

The first train will arrive today.

Hunting Too Perilous

ST. PAUL, Minn. (UP)-Too many hunters go afield each autumn with bad eyesight, the Minnesota Izaac Walton League contends. At its annual convention here, the organization discussed vision tests for hunting licenses to cut down casualities.

BY MERRILL BLOSSER



ountered. They will say: "We all felt much better today. Although it was raining and sleet-ing, everybody went to church." Archer City's plight caused four will take the gas-they towns in the territory as: DeLeon, also gos Mellard's Moseley Gas. Stephenville, Hico, Comanche

Only .10 inche fell Sunday, but

that was enough to make Mrs.

Robinson, a newspaper reporter

YOUR WAY IS WHERE WE'LL GO!



BY MICHAEL O'MALLEY and RALPH LANE



BY V. T. HAMLIN



Victim Pending time of the crash, BIG SPRING, Jan. 10, (UP)-Funeral arrangements were pend- Higher Education ing today for Edwrard McGuire

of Dallas, a commicial pilot who Beecheraft two-ingne plane Teacher and pupil were both hur-rying to beat the tardy bell when was killed yesterday when his they met at a Fort Worth inter-Beechcraft two-engined plane section, simultaneously. Teacher crashed into the Midway High was driving a car; student was

tuhr Authority has no official connection with, or respon he kunr Authority has no official connection with, or responsibility either of these recovery outfits, although it is supposed to co-nate its work with them. In fact, there is one provision in the draft agreement which says that if the Ruhr Authority makes reision that will increase the financial burden of U. S. occupation germany, the American Military Government may veto that de-tar. This makes the Ruhr Authority even less potent.

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Water Search nanced by the Clinchfield Coal Corporation, sprawls over more than 1,000,000 acres of mountain Brings Gas Boom land in three southwest Virginia ounties. CLINTWOOD, Va. (UP) -

Residents of this mining town have packed in the largest cable drilled two wells hoping for drilling equipmenet available and water during a drought last fail 100,000 feet of pipe. They plan and hit natural gas instead both to drill as deep as 10,000 feet innts in the country. 1000 development, being fi- READ THE CLASSIFIEDS

Engineers of the development

Looking Inside the Crate r of Eruptin Mauna Loa

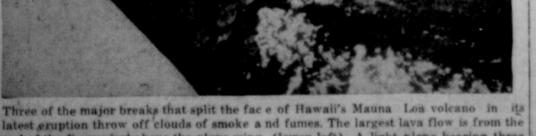
One family has three generations represented in the student at Sul Ross State College at Alpine, Texas. At left is Mrs. W .H. Brennand, nearly eighty years old, who is the mother of Mrs. J. H. Clark, right, a music teacher in the Fort Davis, Texas, public schools. At center is William H. Clark, son of Mrs. Clark who is a junior in music at the times, it brought on one of the to the Appalachians if necessary college. Mrs. Brennand and Mrs. Clark will both receive to strike a rich filed. their bachelor degree in May of this year. -- (NEA Telephoto).



KERRY DRAKE







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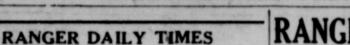
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The general belief seems to be

that Kentucy, whose only loss was by 42-40 to St. Louis in the fin-

is still the Bills' top rival for the

title, But Minnesota, unbeaten in

nine games, was rapidly growing

And you can count out Western

RANGER TIMES, MONDAY, JANUARY 10, 1949

RANGER FIVE RALLIES TO EDGE WEATHERFORD

By Marvin Gross The Rangers fretted and fumed

magically hit upon the right recipe to eke past the Cyotes, 45-It marked the first Rangir con-

ference victory in two starts and the second successive etback for the Weatherford Quintet. The first 20 minutes was short

on thrills and long on trrors of mission. Both fives must have been reading the same books for the offenses, limited as they were, seemed cast in the same die For the Coyotes it was Lloyd

Spracklin and Odin Kearce who played a two man pat ball game in the back court until someone would get ambitious and bbreak for the hoop. But the breaks were seldom forthcoming.

And the Rangers not to confuse the cosy gathering of specta-Tough going was in prospect for tors, stuck to the same maneuvers Trailing throughout the first stanthe za the Rangers wtre down 17-15 at the half. to

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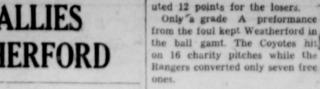
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Eastland in an opening game they thus far.

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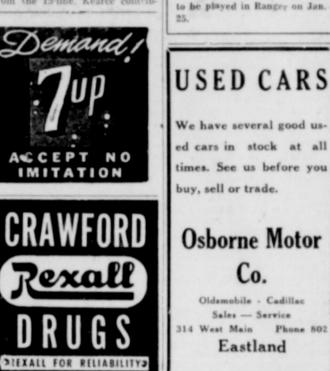
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A five point spurt in the final minute brought a few cheers from the Weatherford bench but no change in the ultimate result. Both Crawley and Sullivan re-

couped from slightly less than torrid first half preformances to lead the local attack. Jimmy had a four and four mark for 12 points while Charey shook off the scoring drouth to push five onehanders through for 10 points.

It was Lloyd Spracklin who topped the Cofotes and proved the most effectial floorman. Sprzeklin hit but three times from the floor but added seven successed from the 15-line. Kearce contrib





night for another circuit satto

Temple whipped the same

Weatherford five in it's only con-

Game Postponed

Coach Boone Yardbrough

announced today that the game

between Temple Junior College

and Ranger Junior College

which was scheduled for Tues-

day night has been postponed

The game is now scheduled

ference start.

or Arthur Kinzer has proof that prosperity is still around. Kinzzer prepared checks for local workers in the election Nov. 2. He's still waiting for half of them to be claimed

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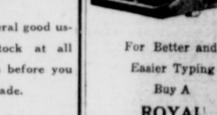
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mmunication about the report, but I'm not at liberty to s a anything. My contract at the Un iversity still has two years run and I'm happy here." - t/

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DALLAS, Jan. 10 (UP)- If

Blair Cherry has been asked to



Tailor Made Mor Cisco anchor man Tang. was high with a 171 game and a 432 series, For Ranger, Nail's 141



SEVEN TEAMS LEADING

NATIONS' BASKETBALL

JPORTS

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (UP)-The dice tossed by the so-called fickle hand of fate "came seven" oday for the leading college bus- als of the Sugar Bowl tournament ketball teams of the nation. Only that number, out of the many that so hopefully began the court season just six or seven weeks ago, remain unbeaten am ong major schools and their names are - St. Louis, Western

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Kentucky (10-9) Hamline (9-0), Kentucky, Hamline, Akron, Min Akron (9-0), Villanova (8-0) or nesota, Hamline, Akron, Min Cincinnati (6-9,) At the moment How many, if any, of that sethe other leading candidates ar ound the nation were Illinois (10 ect group can go through another 1), La Salle (9-1), North Carol six weeks of red-hot competition ina (8-1), Tulane (12-2) with unmarked remains to be seen, but both losses from Kentucky, Texat any rate they had fully earged as (11-2), Bradley (13-2), Utah today the heaping praise were receiving. The bounding Bill kens of St. Louis, led through (10-1), and Stanford (11-2).

in stature.

tine wins by towering "Easy Ed' nearly all these teams during the Macaulay, remain the leading can coming week, with perhaps aidstes for the national champion greatest interest stirred up by St. Louis' invasion of the east

But the super seven also got a play on Tuesday night against an warning today, a reminder that at unpredictable Long Island U. team this time last week, fully 12 teams that apparently can either beat the best or lose to the worst, and then were unbeaten In that short space five-North Carolina, Duquesne, again Lawrence Tech, Misaissipoi and day. against tough Drake on Satur

Army-were topped into defeat. **Bulldogs** Topped **Bowling Briefs**

By Comanche 5 The Ranger Pin Boys dropped The Bulldogs took another fling wo out of three games to at tournament action Friday at Cisco Pin Boys in Saturday's fea-Comanche but after vanquishing ture attraction at the Ranger Bowl. They journeyed to Cisco

dropped out of contention, losing this Saturday in a return match. 31-25 decision to the Comanche The Ranger team used their en Indians. tire nine man squad with alterna-The Bulldogs were down 14-9 ing games being rolled by the in the rough and tumble first half.

They pressed the Indians through out the final stanza but never could quite close the gap. 1st 2nd 3rd Tot R. C. Smith, Bulldog pivot man, 94 200

close.

was high for Comanche.

all the way. Eastland moved to within two points late in the battle but Smith dropped in four successive field goals to insure the victory. Smith' 19 points was tops for Ranger while Dan Amis' 12 markers pac

Drs. Finn & Finn Eyes Examined-Glasses Fitted

Still resembling a gang of fumb-

lefists at the ten minute mark the denly took command. Spreading Rangers sent Jimmy Crawley and

Charley Sullivan in to pile up the

Ben Blitch caged a rebound to bring the Rangers within three points at 32-29 with eight minute

showing on the clock. After a foul by Kearce, Sullivan and Crawley combintd o give the Rangers

34-33 advantage- the first tim: the home fivt were on the top end After Spracklin, the offensive

they

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ley and Sullivan hitting from up

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AMARILLO, Jan. 10 (UP)

The Amarillo Chamber of Com-

merce today was expected to ap-

prove a survey report on a pro-

posed Canadian River dam located

The report will be submitted to

the U. S. Corps of Engineers in

PAMPA, Jan. 10 (Ui) -

Florance Merriman of Pampa will

succeed Mrs. Altavene Clark as

secretary of Rep Eugene Worley,

Mrs. Clark was drafted to head

the coordinating staff of the

house committee on agriculture.

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BROWNWOOD, Jan. 10 (UP)

Brown County marked up its first

traffic casulty of the new year to-

The victim was Mrs. Lena Mills, 55, Compton, Calif. She was killed

when an automobile driven by her

husband overturned five miles

west of Brownwood. They were on

their way home from Brownwood,

where they had visited relatives.

AMARILLO, Jan. 10 (UP) -- A

\$1,000 check will be presented to

Ducks Unlimited tonight at a ban-

About 600 person's, including

ODESSA, Jan. 10 (UP) -Cause

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RANGER, TEXAS

Arcadia TURNER The Three Musketeers

Scoutmaster Charles R. Young says that Austin has the only blind Boy Scout troop in Texas Landon, Mrs. Porter wast a and one of a very few in the na tion. widely-known skier before Except for a few variations, around town, with one of our

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there is one thing that's unusal These boys do things without

But with an Austin troop

Own Scout Troop

war. the Texas School for the Blind troop members pass the same Each year an average of 40,tests to receive merit badges and 000 fires, causing an estimated" work at the same hobbies as

U. S. stores and store buildings. other scouts with vision. They can do about everything but be town, via the company car, and come an Eagle Scout, Youn even through there were capable said. They cannot pass the life

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Hodges 4H Club Society-Clubs Meets Wednesday The Hodges Oak Park 4-H Call 224 **FIRST LADIES INAUGURAL**

Editor Note and that some changes in design

United Press fashion writer, has

obtained an exclusive description

of what the nation's First Ladies

By BARBARA BUNDSCHU

NEW YORK, Jan. 10 (UP)

made for the Gala Festivities.

Mrs. Truman's two evening

a silver brocade pattern and in

black velvet with white lace, it

Royal blue afternoon dresses for

each of the President's ladies also

are reported ready for fitting in

the salon of Mme. Pola, Russian-

born designer, who has made

"special occasion" gowns for the

First Lady and concert dresses for

Margaret since they have been in

Mme. Pola herself refused to

confirm or deny that the dresses

However, it was learned that

Mrs. Truman and Margaret were

expected to have fittings on the

dresses sometime this week.

This is it !

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Young P. T. A. Meet Is Postponed both of Houston.

Whether the fittings would be made here or in the White House was announced today that could not be learned. It was understood that they had not yet

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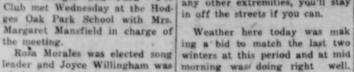
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Mr and Mrs. Earl Horton visited Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Cowen i READ THE CLASSIFIED ADS Caddo Friday.

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to Talk to Reds



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Royal Neighbors Postpone Meeting ing a ski specialty minus skis for which the seat of his pants serv-

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using all the persuasive power vere in Breckenridge Thursday of prayer until we set foot on night to attend a joint installatdry territory back in our office. ion service for Ranger, Breckennow don't say we didn't warn ridge and Graham. you, if your're one of those un-

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Personals

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203 Main St.

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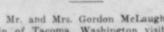
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Society-Clubs Hodges 4'H Club Meets Wednesday

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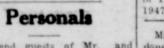
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But with an Austin troop there is one thing that's unusal These boys do things without eyes.

Scoutmaster Charles R. Young ged our decision right quick, and says that Austin has the only from then on the snails had noblind Boy Scout troop in Texas, and one of a very few in the na-

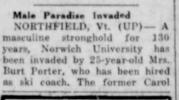
There were a good many spills Except for a few variations, the Texas School for the Blind around town, with one of our own staff, George Beighley, dotroop members pass the ng a ski specialty minus skis for tests to receive merit badges and which the seat of his pants servwork at the same hobbies other scouts with vision. They can do about everything but be We ventured a short turn up town, via the company car, and

come an Eagle Scout, Young even through there were capable said. They cannot pass the life hands at the wheel, we were sure saving test or undertake such things as bird study. using all the persuasive power of prayer until we set foot on Otherwise, his boys are right at dry territory back in our office. home, And several weekends a

now don't say we didn't warn year they go camping, pitch tents and cook outdoors.

Men Strut Their Stuff

FALLS CITY, Neb. (UP)-The Presbyterian church ran the following ad: "Come and see what the men can do." About 300 per sons turned out to see what it was all about. The men prepared a sausage and pancake supper, se rved it and then washed the dis-











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