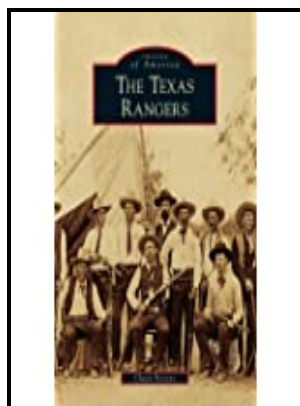


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The Texas Rangers: A Century of Frontier Defense, University of Texas Press 1989. But the plan was devised not by the Barrows.

The Texas Ranger Story

But they had a branch in Texarkana. Purvis, and his mother, presented the Texas Department of Public Safety with enough cinco peso Mexican Cuauhtamoc.

'The Highwaymen' fact

In 1879, Jones was given even greater responsibility as adjutant general of the state of Texas; he died in service in 1881. Thereafter the campaign staff requested that the accompanying Texas Rangers appear in nondescript suits.

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