

JOTTINGS 'N DOTTINGS



Mrs. Wanda Chilton
Assistant County
Home Demo. Agent

4-H
Club

News
Prepared

By



Mr. Bob Cohen
Assistant County
Agricultural Agent

4-H Club work's major objective is for its members to "Experience the Satisfaction and Dignity of Work." Keeping project records is one way of helping Club members achieve this objective. Record keeping has become an essential part of project work, providing 4-H members the opportunity to record their experiences, and satisfaction, and to realize what they have accomplished. Can you think of a better time to learn to keep records than now, through the 4-H Club Program?

Adult leaders and junior leaders are urged to attend

the 4-H Record Book Workshop to be held Tuesday night, June 6 at 7:30 p. m. in the Reddy Room, Texas Electric Service Company, Eastland. For those who cannot attend Tuesday night, the information will be repeated Thursday afternoon, June 8 at 2 p. m. This meeting will also be held in the Reddy Room.

All leaders are urged to attend this meeting!

The Eastland County 4-H Club program is going through a period of rapid advancement from the standpoint of the total program. The clubs are growing, the boys and girls are becoming more diversified in their projects, and all in all the total educational program is becoming more rounded. Instead of just livestock, cooking and sewing projects many young 4-Hers have gone into such projects as leadership, citizenship, public speaking, civil defense, and farm and ranch management.

It would be impossible to teach the every growing number of 4-H Club boys and girls in these many varied fields if it were not for the outstanding group of adult leaders who are so willing to give of their time to "carry the ball" in working with the 4-H Club boys and girls.

We of the Eastland County Extension Office, De Gordon Janet Meyers, and especially Wanda Chilton and Bob Cohen, wish to acknowledge the outstanding work of these 42 leaders: Cisco — Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Lee, Mr. and Mrs. Irvin Pippen, H. L. Ferguson, Gaston Boyd, Mrs. Major Farnsworth, Mr. Howard Ingram, Mrs. Alfred Green, Mrs. Danny Claborn, and Mrs. Barbara Ables; Eastland — Mr. and Mrs. Bill Claborn, Mrs. L. H. Harbin, Mrs. O. L. McDonald and Mrs. Robb Steadum; Gorman — Mr. and Mrs. Ray Williams, Bob Bruewer and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Fuller; Morton Valley — Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kincaid, Mrs. Rosemary Miller, Ralph Wheat, Mrs. W. E. Tankersley; Olden — Mr. and Mrs. Glen Kellar, Mr. and Mrs. Pat Mosley, Mr.

G. P. Copeland, Mrs. Billy Hoks, Mrs. William Young, Ranger — Mr. and Mrs. Jasper Williamson and Mrs. Billy Thompson; Rising Star — Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Howard, Mrs. Jack Hubbard, Mrs. R. R. Butler, and Mrs. H. W. Callaway.

DATES TO REMEMBER
June 9 — Gold Star Tour

In 1950 a total of 1,790,030 crimes were committed in the U. S.
Deglutition is the act of swallowing.

County ACS Unit
Elects Officers
For Coming Year

Officers for the coming year were elected during the annual meeting of Eastland County Unit, American Cancer Society, held in First Methodist Church of Eastland on Thursday evening, May 25. Sam Kimmell was named president with Mrs. D. E.

Pulley, vice-president; Mrs. Scott Bailey, secretary and Lloyd London, treasurer.

Of particular interest was the report of county service chairman Mrs. G. A. Fyffe which revealed that eleven patients had been served with 298 dozen dressings and 67 gift items during the year. Seventy-two women worked 1,229 hours to make a total of 381 dozen dressings and 79 gift items. The loan of two hospital beds and the death of five patients was also reported.

Speaker of the evening was Dr. Bill Brooks, Abilene pathologist, who commended the county for its service record, stating that, population-wise, this unit is leading the Abilene unit.

In his address, Dr. Brooks cited progress in medicine, and cancer research, stressing the role of the human cell in the search for the cause and cure of cancer.

Towns of the county were well represented at the meeting.

Dr. Wallach To
Speak For LVNs

The Licensed Vocational Nurses Association, Division No. 64, will meet Monday, June 12, at 7:30 p.m. in the conference room of the Eastland Memorial Hospital.

Dr. M. F. Wallach, of Cisco, will be the guest speaker. All members are urged to attend.



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- lb. **39c**

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lb. **39c**

- SAUSAGE Dankworth German Style lb. **79c**
- FRANKS Hormel All Meat 12 Franks per pkg. **45c**
- HAMBURGER Patties pkg. of 10 **99c**
- SIZZLERS Hormel 12-oz. pkg. **49c**

Frozen Food Features

- ALCOA ALUMINUM FOIL 25 ft. roll **29c**
- Shurfine ORANGE JUICE Frozen 3 6-oz. cans **39c**
- Del Monte Cream Style — No. 303 GOLDEN CORN 4 cans **\$1**
- SWEET TREAT—No. 300 — HEINZ PINEAPPLE 4 cans **\$1**
- Del Monte — No. 303 FRUIT COCKTAIL 4 cans **\$1**
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Health & Beauty Aids

- Dental Cream King Size **49c**
- COLGATE Tube **49c**
- Mouth Wash Antiseptic 14-oz. Bottle **79c**
- LISTERINE 25-Tab Bottle **49c**
- ALKA SELTZER 25-Tab Bottle **49c**

Check These Values

- Hi-C — 46-oz. DRINKS 3 cans **\$1**
- Liquid AJAX CLEANER Giant Size **49c**
- Bama PRESERVES 18-oz. Jar **39c**
- Loose Pack LIPTON TEA 1/4-lb. pkg. **39c**
- Lunch Meat SPAM 12-oz. can **49c**

Dairy Features

- DIP & CHIP Foremost 1/2-Pint Ctn. **23c**
- COTTAGE CHEESE Foremost 12-oz. Ctn. **25c**
- BUTTERMILK Foremost 1/2-gal. Ctn. **39c**

Low Price Features

- Facial Tissue — 200-Count KLEENEX 2-Ply 4 pkgs. **\$1**
- Napkins — 12-Count KOTEX 3 pkgs. **\$1**
- Mix or Match —
- Ranch Style — 15-oz. BEANS 6 cans **\$1**
- Del Monte — No. 2 ORANGE JUICE 6 cans **\$1**

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4th Annual Jamboree
Regular \$3.95 Ticket for \$2.00
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Tickets are good any day of the
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4 Qt. Jars **\$1**
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- BANANAS GOLDEN RIPE Lb. **10c**
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AS IF ONE WASN'T ENOUGH... AS IF DEATH NEEDED A DOUBLE

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Coming June 14th

THE WAR WAGON ROLLS AND THE SCREEN EXPLODES!

JOHN WAYNE KIRK DOUGLAS
"THE WAR WAGON"

Public School Lunchrooms Earn Over \$3,139 During Past Year

Ranger Public School's lunchrooms completed the school year with a bank balance of \$2,274.42 and with the State owing \$864.76 in reimbursement for meals and milk. This is a net worth of \$3,139.18. Supt. James R. Clark told the board of trustees in a report Tuesday.

In May the two lunchrooms spent \$1,428.92 for food, \$865.38 for labor and \$91.36 for other supplies or a total expenditure of \$2,485.66. Income for May was \$3,463.99 coming several sources. Reimbursement received was \$949.27, \$2,142.79 was from children's payment and \$80.93 from sale of extra milk.

Hodges School lunchroom in May served 3,666 student meals in 29 days or an average of 123 per day.

Hodges bought 7,425 half-pint cartons of milk in May, most of which was chocolate. Meals were 35 cents at Hodges, 40 cents at Young and the Junior-Senior High School teachers and workdays paid 45 cents.

Ranger Schools Get Commodities

\$4,178.25 worth of commodities were received the past school year by the two lunchrooms of Ranger Independent School District according to Tony Bauer, representative of the Community Distribution District in Brownwood.

This amount is the wholesale value of the groceries given by the State Department of Public Welfare. Received this year for lunchroom use has been dry milk, rice, cornmeal, shortening, lard, flour, rolled wheat, dry beans, butter, process cheese.

Peanut butter, canned applesauce, canned sweet potatoes, canned green beans, canned peas, canned tomatoes, apricots, peaches and plums.

Honey, frozen turkey, frozen chicken, ground beef, canned beef, raisins, grapefruit sections, frozen orange juice, four peas and eight peas.

No cut in commodities is expected for 1967-68, Supt. James R. Clark said.

The State reimburses the school four cents for each meal served with milk which netted Hodges \$146.60 in May.

The State also reimburses the school four cents for each extra carton of milk bought by the students and this brought in \$139.52 to Hodges in May.

This is all the reimbursement the school receives Clark said except for commodities from the State Welfare Department.

In May the Young Elementary School lunchrooms served 2,486 student meals in 29 days or an average of 124 daily. Young bought 3,792 half-pints of milk for students and adults in May.

Young spent \$463.56 in May for food, \$388.16 for labor and \$50.94 for other items for a total of \$902.66 in expenses.

Income was \$327.67 in Federal reimbursements, \$926.90 paid by children and \$12.91 for extra milk for a total income in May of \$1,267.48.

Remember the good old days when you bought your first Model T Ford? They were the days. She cost about \$350 list price, and you could get any color you wanted just so it was black. But before she was all fixed up ready to go, you bought a \$15 Motor-meter, a \$15 over-size steering wheel with lock. You had the fenders braced with flat iron. You had the radiator braced with cross members. Then you turned in the equipment tires, and installed Kelly Springfield or Hoods at around \$30 each. Oh yes, you had to install Hasseler shock absorbers all around. That cost another 50 bucks. That was to give her a softer ride, and Oh boy did she need 'em! All in all she cost you about \$370, but she was some wagon!

There were very few fatal accidents then, due no doubt to the dirt roads and the slow speed. If your "Tin Lizzy" was in top shape, and hitting on all four, you could get all of 40 miles per out of her. If you happened to be going down-grade, you could get a top speed of 48. Boy, you were really moving. You could drive around 200 miles in a day, providing you and the car were both in good shape. Yes, indeed, those were the good old days.

In the last 50 years, we have come a long way. With all the talent of Automotive know-how, we are driving the most efficient cars that human resources can produce. We have the best Hi-ways in the world. Nowadays you can drive 700 miles or more in a day, that is if

you and the car are in good condition. But in the mean time "SOMETHING" has gone wrong. Our car fatalities are reaching appalling figures. More and more people (percentage-wise) are being killed as the years roll by. Despite the high efficiency of the present day cars, and the frantic efforts of the makers to make them safer, the Hi-way carnage continues to mount.

Ralph Nadar, the highly controversial critic of present day auto construction, says "Today's cars are unsafe at any speed." It is my candid opinion that "It is not the car that is unsafe but that it is the screwballs and other careless drivers who cause the fatal accidents are the culprits who are unsafe at any speed." They just don't seem to realize how deadly the car they are driving can be, until too late. Nadar blames the car for most of the fatalities, not the driver. A case of "Putting the cart before the horse." Nadar suggests that cars be built crash-proof. HOW? A good question that will be argued from now on. Assuming that cars could be built to be crash-proof, conditions would be even worse than now. The loose nuts behind the wheel would then hit everything in their way, just to see if they really were crash-proof.

No, the Auto makers are doing their best. They simply can't turn out cars with built-in-brains. Wouldn't it be wonderful if they could? Maybe Nadar could contact "Rube Goldberg" and work this out. Until that time of wishful thinking, the driver will have to depend on his own brain to maneuver his car out of approaching danger. The continual rise of traffic fatalities tend to indicate that many drivers are JUST NOT DOING THIS.

Yours for safer driving,
P. B. Alworth
Route 3.

Letters TO THE EDITOR

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The 500 SELEKTRONIC shaver works on powerful rechargeable energy cells... and on a cord, too! The amazing new dial adjusts the shaving heads for every combination of skin and beard. Turn the dial for sideburn trimmer and instant cleaning. 3 ton sharp shaving heads.

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THE PESSIMIST ...

By RICHARD BOONE. When I was told that I was class pessimist, I said to myself, "Oh boy, I finally get to tell what I think about his place. In the first place, I don't think there should be nine months of school every year. I think this is entirely too much time devoted to trying to teach us a bunch of nonsense. Half the stuff we learn up here, to my way of thinking, won't be of any use after graduation anyway. You know—if you can stand freezing in the winter, baking in the spring, and the smoke-filled cokerooms, you might enjoy going to Ranger High School. Just the other day, I was cruising around the building admiring the fine structure, when I decided to go in and look around. As I entered the front door, a chunk of plaster fell right in front of me. I said something to Mr. Childress about it, but he reassured me. He said, "Don't worry, this building was built in 1961, and its not paid for, so it's still covered in the guarantee. I'm sure you all remember our trip to Austin. I don't want to endanger the chances for next year's trip, but I guess you heard about the five seniors that were in shock when Mr. Clark finally returned us to safety. While I've got the chance, I might as well say something about the lunchrooms. You know, I've been eating over there for eleven years and the food taste like it's leftovers from my first meal there. You'd think, if you came to school between periods, you'd find the teachers preparing for the next class, but you see one guarding the water fountain at the South end of the main hall, one tripping students as they top the south stairs and others running for the smoking room. You also see Junior Policeman, Mrs. Jameson, escorting a group of study hall boys to the office to be run through the line-up. During this year there have been brighter moments, such as the Junior-Senior Banquet. I would now like to express my sincere appreciation to the Juniors for the bad case of indigestion that I received that night. I would also like to thank, would be comedian, Tom Golemon for providing the corny jokes used in the Garden of Friendship banquet. To our principal, Mr. Childress, we leave our complete written record of rules for students, which we acquired through heresy during our four long years of experience in Ranger High School. To Mrs. Hagaman we leave the stamina to escort future Seniors through Austin. To Mr. Burnes we leave a rubber director's stick in case he may accidentally drop it at a future bandmen. And Mrs. McDonald we leave one Texas size jar of sour pickles. To the Freshman of next year, we leave our wish for strength to stand the strain of entering high school, our ability to quickly adjust ourselves to changing conditions and our brilliance as freshmen — such brilliance as soon attracted the attention of all high school — sometimes to our great embarrassment. To the present Freshman class we leave a warning that if you don't want to work the rest of your years in high school, stop now. Next year will be too late, for by then you will have developed a tough school spirit to rival our outstanding record and that, of course, is impossible. To the Sophomore class we leave the title "Upper Classmen," remembering fully how important we felt on becoming juniors. We also request that the sophomores look up our junior record to follow as a perfect model. To the juniors we leave our front seats, our lofty title, and our becoming modestly exhibited in this will, with the sincere hope that they will someday truly appreciate these most valuable of our gifts. To the school as a whole we leave our picture in the annual that you may gaze upon our beautiful likeness and mourn at our leaving you. To the future we pledge our best effort to live true to the traditions of Ranger High School, and to work that we may be worthy to be counted among the graduates of this school. We, the individuals of the Senior Class, in remembrance of you hereby bequeath the following: I Larry Blackwell, a first aid kit to Douglas Needham Mrs. O. R. Gafner has returned from a visit with relatives in Greenville, Dallas, Seguin and Austin. Weekend guests in the Gafner home were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams and family of Lampasas.

THE OPTIMIST ...

By BOB McKELVAIN. You all know that by nature I am a very optimistic and agreeable person. It is very seldom that I ever disagree with anyone about anything. I like to just go along with the group and be satisfied with things the way they are. But I just can't agree with Richard on anything he said. I'm going to have to set the record straight for you. Why shouldn't we go to school for nine months of the year—or more for that matter. Then we would never have any problems with summer jobs and summer romances. We're just sit in those comfortable classrooms and listen to the teachers long streams of wisdom. If we had school all year the smoke in the teachers lounge would never get stale. I have to disagree with Richard on the building too. Think of all the history that these walls have seen. Some-

one said that the pessimist sees the hole and the optimist sees the doughnut—Richard saw the hole in the ceiling where the plaster came loose. I saw the guarantee. At any rate, if Terry Bradshaw, Doug Needham, and Lewis Pounds continue their chemistry career, we may soon have a new third floor and roof for the building. Tom, your jokes were pretty good even if you did get them out of Humpty-Dumpty magazine. Mrs. Gentry, I know you didn't particularly appreciate Mr. Boone's remarks about the lunchrooms. I think you produce quite good food. Even if you have been feeding us left-overs from eleven years ago. I know you have had it frozen all these years. Mr. Clark told me that if you were a pessimist before you left Ranger High School, you knew too much. If you were an optimist, you knew too little. Well, I'm an optimist—I may not know very much, but I know that we would never trade our years at Ranger High School for anything or any other place.

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WEEKEND SPECIALS Friday - Saturday - Sunday BRITE SET regular 98c 59c AQUA NET regular 98c 69c PLUS WHITE regular 59c now 49c PLUS WHITE 89c now 69c RIOPAN SUSP regular 1.85 now \$1.49 Ask for your Free 2 week supply of Ranger Rexall Vitamins with each new Prescription. Pick up your new Sun Glasses from our complete selection of Vip Sun Glasses We Give and Redeem Gold Bond Stamps RANGER REXALL

SENIOR CLASS WILL ...

Faculty, underclassmen, and visitors. We the Senior Class of 1967 are gathered here today after more than a decade of stress, strain, and struggle. Uncomplaining we realize this decade has served only to ready us for the changing world of competition we now face so courageously. We shed our carefree youth and are ready to assume the responsibilities and burdens of adulthood. However, always being mindful of the extreme needs of those we leave behind, we have come prepared to endow them with certain of our many and diverse riches. Thereby, we the Senior Class of Ranger High School, being of sound mind and body, do declare this our last will and testament. Our great store of memories, unequalled by any in accomplishment and achievement, we leave behind our unapproachable record of athletic supremacy and scholastic perfection for other classes to look up to. We leave behind our unapproachable record of athletic supremacy and scholastic perfection for other classes to look up to. To the entire faculty we leave our undying sympathy that they must face the future without such a great and inspiring class as ours. To our principal, Mr. Childress, we leave our complete written record of rules for students, which we acquired through heresy during our four long years of experience in Ranger High School. To Mrs. Hagaman we leave the stamina to escort future Seniors through Austin. To Mr. Burnes we leave a rubber director's stick in case he may accidentally drop it at a future bandmen. And Mrs. McDonald we leave one Texas size jar of sour pickles. To the Freshman of next year, we leave our wish for strength to stand the strain of entering high school, our ability to quickly adjust ourselves to changing conditions and our brilliance as freshmen — such brilliance as soon attracted the attention of all high school — sometimes to our great embarrassment. To the present Freshman class we leave a warning that if you don't want to work the rest of your years in high school, stop now. Next year will be too late, for by then you will have developed a tough school spirit to rival our outstanding record and that, of course, is impossible. To the Sophomore class we leave the title "Upper Classmen," remembering fully how important we felt on becoming juniors. We also request that the sophomores look up our junior record to follow as a perfect model. To the juniors we leave our front seats, our lofty title, and our becoming modestly exhibited in this will, with the sincere hope that they will someday truly appreciate these most valuable of our gifts. To the school as a whole we leave our picture in the annual that you may gaze upon our beautiful likeness and mourn at our leaving you. To the future we pledge our best effort to live true to the traditions of Ranger High School, and to work that we may be worthy to be counted among the graduates of this school. We, the individuals of the Senior Class, in remembrance of you hereby bequeath the following: I Larry Blackwell, a first aid kit to Douglas Needham Mrs. O. R. Gafner has returned from a visit with relatives in Greenville, Dallas, Seguin and Austin. Weekend guests in the Gafner home were Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Adams and family of Lampasas.

CALL 629-1722 GO FIRST CLASS ECONOMICALLY WITH Carrier Air Conditioning SMITH PLMBING 114 N. Seaman EASTLAND, TEXAS

CLASS PROPHECY ...

My visit to Ranger began with a phone call from Mr. Childress. He called to ask me to serve as class secretary for the 1977 Homecoming of the Class of '67. I accepted, of course, for the idea of returning to the old place fascinated me. He went on to explain that he had chosen me because I was the best qualified and because he always knew I would end up in prison and I was the easiest to find. This was just a joke because I had become the youngest prison warden to be appointed in the history of the state. My appointment had come about as a result of my learned dissertation entitled "The Metabolic rate, neurotic condition, and the Mental Activity of the Psychopathic Criminal while Committing a Crime." Many experts have wondered where I got the material for such a subject, but so far no one has had sufficient evidence to prove anything. Mr. Childress, now principal of J. S. Childress School for Juvenile Rehabilitation in Ranger and I were well acquainted. We see each other at numerous professional meetings, and we often compare notes for his seniors are often the next freshmen at my institution. My first hint of Ranger's unbelievable growth came to me immediately after passing Thurber. It was then that I got the first glimpse of the new Ranger Hill Resort City. As I came nearer, I saw its many pools, parking spaces, offices and recreation centers. There was even a private airport in the rear beside the golf course. After a long search I located the office where I was told that Mr. Emery Ford junior, was at his Hawaiian branch office, and was expected to jet in during the week. I left a message which his secretary filed in the computer and was once again on my way. My second stop was at the new Bradsher's Furniture Store which now occupied an entire city block. Upon entering the store I was startled to see a dozen girls in bikinis. When I found Tommy behind a high desk having his nails manicured by another girl, he was quick to explain "it's not the product you sell, it's the idea." Well, I got the idea all right, but I'll leave you to develop it. I sat down, and while another of his quote — secretaries — unquote trimmed my nails, I learned of many developments since my last visit. Dorothy Ann Oliver had married an eccentric millionaire while touring Europe. Unfortunately, he had to be committed to a sanitarium soon after their marriage, and now Dorothy is leading the lonely life of a recluse on the French Riviera. Randall Hale had become a popular rock and roll singer and was expected back in time for the reunion from his tour of the United States, Canada, and Britain. Also finishing a tour of the United States was Ruby Leigh Cole. She had visited every major psychiatrist and psychoanalyst in the country and is quite proud of the fact that not one of them could figure her out. Jerry Watson was still in town. He now runs the IBM computer that has replaced the school board. This is the job that Bob Daskevich had had before he was fired for the machinery there. Phil Brown and Ronny Guess had become war heroes toward the end of the Viet Nam conflict. They were both awarded the Congressional Medal of Honor for completely clearing out the underground tunnel system in the Mekong Delta by 6 months of constant crawling. Unfortunately, they were also dishonorably discharged after a court-martial for appearance unbecoming a US Marine because they had forgotten to shave and cut their hair. Richard Boone had become a millionaire in the Real Estate business when he bought all the land surrounding Ranger, judged it the best in the state, and sold it for a huge profit. Bill Robinson had become a detective. His specialty was tracking down and returning run-away teenagers. ADD CLASS PROPHECY to Tommy the N explained that his only regret in remaining in Ranger was that Richard Lebrede had built a 15 story department store just up the street. He explained this by adding "Competition is only good as long as you have a monopoly on it." I never quite got that idea and it was time to move on. Driving down the street I saw Dowell Hartsfield driving

a car marked Truant Officer. Since it was time for lunch, I stopped into Ann Saint's cafe, one of a nationwide chain, to eat. Unfortunately I had to leave a note for Ann because she was at Jo Ann Hamilton's Hair Styling Shop. While waiting to eat, I called Janey Johnson who was now married and listed under another name which I had got from Bradsher. She runs the local Old Folks home. She said she could come if her husband was able to leave his wheel chair. It seems he was unusually dissipated for a man of 28. I discovered a lot just by looking through the phone book. I found Larry Rodgers' Employment Agency, Dwight Dunn's book store, and the Stokes and Revels Model Agency. After eating I read the latest edition of the Ranger Times and again saw many familiar names. David Speed and Joyce Falls were in the hospital following a car crash. It seems that David had taken on a challenge at the red light and his parachute had failed to open at the turn around. Doctor Virgil Oliphant a specialist in wreck victims, said that they would be released soon. It went on to say that this Partnership's new dragstrip and speed shop were to open soon. Bob McKelvin had been arrested in Washington, D.C. for his part in a protest march — he was protesting the use of the draft for the Peace Corps. Jean Miller was heading for Washington, D.C. after the reunion to become President Helen Hagaman's personal secretary. Terry Bradshaw, after completing his PhD at the University of Texas, had become the state's highest paid college president — president of Texas A&M University. He was quoted as saying "We will beat Texas yet." The renowned movie director Miss Mary Lou White had just named Rita TheBerge to the starring role, in her latest production "Professor, What Are You?" Mr. Larry Don Blackwell, the man who had become a millionaire by learning to extract oil from the Ranger field by a new process, is now listed as the 2nd richest man in the US. In the literary section I found that Mrs. Linda Kay Dunson had just released her new book on being a housewife, called "Please Don't Steal the Car Keys." It is expected to be a best seller. The role call was now complete, and I began to wonder what kind of Homecoming this was to be.

SALUTATORY ...

Mr. Clark, Faculty, Students, Ladies and Gentlemen: I am proud of the opportunity, as salutatorian of the Class of 1967, to welcome you to our graduating exercises. Actually, I feel dubious in expressing this welcome, because in my heart I feel an unwillingness in opening a ceremony which will end our high school days. However, each of us fully realizes that this important step that we have just completed is only one phase in the many important segments of life that we must cope with. In my opinion, the capabilities of this class is unlimited. One great business man said that it takes a lot of hard work, to climb the ladder to success. As this class possesses these fine attributes each should go far in his or her chosen profession. As we reminisce about our past school days, we must express our appreciation for our teachers who have guided us these past few years. Their rolls in passing on to us the culture, which is America's, will always be remembered. Their guidance in our uncertainties and dilemmas will always be treasured. They have taught us to bridge the gaps of thought along the way, endeavoring to provide us with the necessary instructions whereby we will be capable of competing with others for that goal in life each of us may strive for. Your encouragement and inspiration will never be forgotten. The aid you have freely given to us on many, many occasions has been a great factor in developing ourselves for the long road ahead. As this is our last meeting before we part, may we take this moment to thank all you wonderful teachers for the outstanding job that you are doing in our school system. Each of us recognizes the fact that we have just completed one small part of our lives, when we come to this point. And we also realize that it will still take more hard work to achieve our future goals. We know too, that success is not a free hand out. Too, we realize that we cannot stand on our past laurels and get the job done. We feel that our future academic life will be basically the same as in the past, however, we know that our lessons will become much harder and more involved, and that it will take an even greater effort and determination on our part. It is our understanding that all great achievements must be earned, and with few exceptions, only those who have made many sacrifices and endeavors can justly attain them. I firmly believe that our graduation class of 1967 possesses the educational foundation,

talent, determination and integrity to achieve many outstanding goals in our society. It is our pledge to help make our wonderful country just a little bit better, because of the opportunities it has afforded us. This is what makes America the most wonderful country in the world today. In closing and in behalf of our 1967 graduating class, I would like to thank our wonderful parents and many others here tonight in making possible this achievement; for without your help, consideration, love and efforts, this could not be a glorious occasion. Thank you. Marriage Vows Are Solemnized In Danville, Va. L. and Mrs. James Randall Duncan are at home, Camp Lejeune, N. C., following their marriage in the Lutheran Church of the Ascension, Danville, Va., at 4 p. m. Saturday May 27. Mrs. Duncan is the former Faye Gertrude Leonard daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Leonard of Danville. Mr. and Mrs. Robert J. Duncan are parents of the bridegroom. Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore an Empire gown of peach de sole embellished with appliques of alcon lace and seed pearls. Her Mantilla of illusion edged with lace, extended to a cathedral train. She carried a cascade bouquet of sweetheart roses and gypsophila. Bridal attendants wore floor length dresses of apricot linen complimented by headresses of daisies holding short veils of apricot net. Following the ceremony, the bride's parents entertained at a reception at the Country Club. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. F. P. Robinson of Ranger, grandparents of the bridegroom who have returned after a visit with relatives in Ohio. Mr. and Mrs. Ed Carroll and Mrs. Obara Arther of Dublin were Sunday guests in the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Maupin and Mr. and Mrs. Roy Northcutt.

Want a good SHOPPING GUIDE? Read the Advertisements in the RANGER TIMES

COME ON— LET'S GO! VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH JUNE 12-16 8:30 - 11:30 A. M. AGES 3 - 16

5,200 Men Report For Training At Fort Hood

FORT HOOD Over 5,200 National Guardsmen from 79 Texas cities and towns traded their civilian clothing for Army fatigues and high-top boots on Sunday, June 4, as the 49th Armored Division's annual field training began here. The division includes the Eastland County unit of Cisco.

The state's "Lone Star" division will spend two weeks at North Fort Hood, although another 2,100 will either on six months active duty for training with the Army, or supporting other activities. A round-the-clock schedule and a new commander, Brig. Gen. James D. Scott, greeted the men. Scott took command of the 49th June 1, succeeding retiring commander, Maj. Gen. Luther E. Orrick.

Some phase of training will be going on every hour of the day and night for the veteran reservists, who will devote their time to combat exercises. During the first week the 49th will be split, with some units heading into the wooded areas, sometimes going as far as 40 miles from the main cantonment area.

The tankers and infantrymen will combine into task forces for realistic live-fire training tests. Other highlights will be the ferrying of large groups aboard hastily-made rafts across streams. This is in preparation for the time when the 49th might be called on to make river crossings under combat conditions. Advance units began to hit the highways Thursday and Friday prior to the actual start of camp, but Sunday was Day-Off for the division in which some 1,500 jeeps, trucks and military transports moved onto the highways in convoy from all corners of Texas.

As always, a mid-camp mounted review will be held, with members parading before military and civilian dignitaries and hundreds of visitors—mostly families of the Guardsmen.

On Sunday, June 18, the division will return to its home stations.

Court of Civil Appeals

AFFIRMED
Appell Petroleum Corporation v. Moreman Tire Company, Inc. Opinion by Judge Grissom; Nueces.
Berryman Products, Inc., et al v. Linda Faye Pierson et vir. Opinion by Judge Walter; Victoria.
Southwestern Motor Transport Company, Inc. v. Valley Weathermakers, Inc. Opinion by Judge Grissom; Cameron.
Mary Gray et al v. Abe Block. Opinion by Judge Collins; Nueces.
Wayne A. Johnson v. the

City of Corpus Christi. Opinion by Judge Grissom; Nueces.
R. H. Martin v. Coast and States Gas Producing Company. Opinion by Judge Collins; Nueces.
Pacific Employers Insurance Company v. Ralph F. Jones. Opinion by Judge Walter; Victoria.
Frank Kovac et al v. W. Morse Hicks, Jr. et al. Opinion by Judge Walter; Victoria.
Ralph F. Jones v. Pacific Employers Insurance Company. Opinion by Judge Grissom; Nueces.

Washington

"As It Looks From Here"
SENATE REHEARING
CONGRESSIONAL
17th District

WASHINGTON, D. C.—The good Lord never makes mistakes and did not do so when he placed people in climates to which they were best suited. Hot, humid climates are inhabited by people with darker skin, better to withstand the elements. The Irish, Scotch, and the English seemingly were intended for those fog-bound islands and not so much for sun-favored West Texas. Those of us descended from these people have what is commonly known as a "ruddy" complexion, and the hot sun is our enemy. Doctors in the East say that people from the Southwest, and particularly West Texas, have the best teeth and the worst skin known anywhere.

Doctors say that cancer of the skin is slow-growing and it rarely spreads elsewhere in the body, but if untreated, it can destroy tissue locally and can ultimately grow down to the bone. If neglected for many years it might even penetrate far enough to cause death, but such instances nowadays are rare.

Dermatologists warn that sun and exposure are major causes of skin cancer and rarely occurs anywhere except on exposed surfaces of the body. The Surgeon's problem is to repair tissue loss so as to prevent scarring. Better than treatment, of course, is prevention.

Farmers and people with outdoor jobs are, of course, exposed to wind and sun by necessity. The elements faced by weekend golfers, fisherman and other sportsmen are by choice, and their exposure can be more serious because they are less accustomed to it.

Working outdoors guarantee you a bonus of warm, living sun and fresh air, but that sun, when enjoyed to excess, can be a real enemy as some of us have learned the hard way. Those of us who are light complected, who never tan but only freckle and burn, are the victims.

Our office manager, Mrs. Curtis, has just returned from a week's vacation. She and her husband brought a boat from Florida to the Chesapeake Bay through the Inland Waterway. Her arms are now peeling and her lips are blistered. She is a good reminder of what not to do.

There is no complete protection from the sun, but obviously, to avoid overexposure can do much to meet the threat of injury.

Doctors have advised many of us who are susceptible to the sun to first avoid it as much as possible, second, to use protecting applications, not to wash the face with soap and water but cleanse with cream, and even in the case of men, not to use an alcoholic base shaving lotion.

Now it has developed that all the hazards may not be under the sun—or at least outdoors under the sun. General Electric has recalled several thousand color television sets because it has found that they emit x-rays above the prescribed minimum. It was found that the emissions are directed to the floor but they are not too sure what happens to them after they hit. If they ricochet, viewers might be in the line of fire. If in an apartment house they may go on down to the occupants below.

We can more easily deal with the natural elements than we can with these unseen and unfamiliar hazards which arise out of present-day inventions.

As if we did not have enough hazards with the bathtub, we are now continuously creating more with our own progress, not to mention air and water pollution, a big part of the problem.

This advice is free—otherwise a license would be required.

MOTIONS SUBMITTED
Melissa Elizabeth Bunting et al v. Nola Elian Chess. Opinion by Judge Walter; El Paso.
Aetna Casualty and Surety Company v. Ida Scott Dobbs et al. Opinion by Judge Grissom; Nueces.
Melissa Elizabeth Bunting et al v. Nola Elian Chess. Second motion for rehearing of Nola Elian Chess; El Paso.
The Travelers Insurance Company v. Harold D. Strech. Appellant's motion for rehearing; Ector.
S. E. Glover, Sr. et al v. S. E. Glover, Jr. Appellant's motion for rehearing; Comanche.
S. E. Glover, Sr. et al v. S. E. Glover, Jr. Appellant's motion for oral argument on motion for rehearing; Comanche.
J. H. Cooper et ux v. City of Abilene. Appellant's motion for rehearing; Taylor.
J. H. Strain & Sons, Inc. v. James D. Cox. Agreed motion for extension of time to file briefs; Stephens.
Abilene Savings Association et al v. Charles Roderick et al. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file Statement of Facts; Brown.
Melissa Elizabeth Bunting et al v. Nola Elian Chess. Second motion for rehearing of Melissa Elizabeth Bunting; El Paso.
J. H. Strain & Sons, Inc. v. James D. Cox. Agreed motion for extension of time to file briefs; Stephens.
Abilene Savings Association et al v. Charles Roderick et al. Appellant's motion for extension of time to file statement of facts; Brown.
MOTIONS OVERRULED
Melissa Elizabeth Bunting et al v. Nola Elian Chess. Second motion for rehearing of Nola Elian Chess; El Paso.
The Travelers Insurance Company v. Harold D. Strech. Appellant's motion for rehearing; Ector.
S. E. Glover, Sr. et al v. S. E. Glover, Jr. Appellant's motion for rehearing; Comanche.

Record Number Of Visitors Seen In Coming Weeks

AUSTIN — Out-of-state visitors are coming to Texas this year in record-breaking numbers, according to figures released by the Texas Highway Department.

To better serve the anticipated rush of summer visitors the Department's seven Tourist Bureaus have extended their hours of operation to 12 hours daily, 7 a. m. to 7 p. m. The Bureaus are located on primary highway entrances to the State, and are open seven days a week.

Last year three-quarters of a million tourists visited the Bureaus. Despite the 1966 record year when the tourist industry in Texas topped the billion dollar mark for the first time, tourism officials are pointing for an even greater year.

The expected increase is forecast by an 8 per cent rise in the total services provided by the Tourist Bureaus during the first four months of 1967 compared to the similar 1966 period.

The Bureaus extend the first taste of Texas hospitality to many visitors and a warm welcome to all. They are staffed by uniformed, trained travel counselors who are credited with extending the stay of many motorists and upping the tourism receipts. They provide route assistance and charting, and are experts on state attractions, history and local events.

Also showing a marked increase are the services provided by the Highway Department's main office in Austin. These tourist aids include distribution of the Official State Highway Map, in-state routing information, colorful Texas information brochures and specific replies to requested information. Some 30,000 more inquiries have been processed this year than in the comparable 1966 period.

Materials used in the travel promotion program include Department-produced literature brochures from chambers of commerce, and promotion items provided by individuals and concerns interested in the tourist industry.

THE MEDAL OF HONOR

The Medal of Honor is the highest award for bravery that can be given to any individual in the United States. In judging men for receipt of the medal, each service has established its own regulations. The deed must be proved by incontrovertible evidence of at least two eyewitnesses; it must be so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes the recipient's gallantry beyond the call of duty from lesser forms of bravery; it must involve the risk of his life; and it must be the type of deed which, if he had not done it, would not subject him to any justified criticism.

The idea for the Medal of Honor was born during the Civil War as men fought gallantly and oftentimes displayed great heroism. George Washington originated the Purple Heart in 1782 to honor brave soldiers, sailors and marines. From that time until the Civil War, Certificates of Merit and a "brevet" system of promotions were used as military awards. The first military decoration formally authorized by the American Government as a badge of valor was the Medal of Honor for enlisted men of the Navy and Marine Corps. It was authorized by Congress, and approved by President Abraham Lincoln on December 21, 1861. The medal for the Army and Voluntary Forces was authorized on July 12, 1862.

The medal is awarded "in the name of Congress of the United States" and for this reason, it is often called the Congressional Medal of Honor. It is only on rare occasions, however, that Congress awards special Medals of Honor. An Executive Order, signed by President Theodore Roosevelt on September 20, 1901 directed that ceremonies of award "will always be made with formal and impressive ceremonial" and that the recipient "will, when practicable, be ordered to Washington, D. C., and the presentation will be made by the President, as Commander in Chief, or by such representative as the President may designate."

The Navy Medal of Honor is made of bronze, suspended by an anchor from a bright blue ribbon, and is worn about the neck. The ribbon is spangled with a cluster of 13 white stars representing the original States. Each ray of the five-pointed star contains grays of laurel and oak is tipped with a trefoil. Standing in bas-relief, circled by 34 stars representing the 34 States in 1861, is Minerva who personifies the Union. She holds in her left hand the fasces, an emblem of authority. With the shield in her right hand, she repulses the serpent held by the crouching figure of Discord. The reverse of the me-

Witnesses Attend Convention June 2-4

Some 25 Jehovah's Witnesses and other interested persons from Cisco, Eastland, Ranger, Carbon, and Rising Star were among 603 persons from 16 West Texas towns attending a semi-annual assembly in Brownwood Friday, Saturday and Sunday, June 2, 3 and 4, according to a report by Eugene Sipe, minister of the Eastland congregation.

Mr. Sipe said that those attending the convention received practical instruction in Bible educational methods in house-to-house ministry and home Bible teaching. Included also was counsel to parents and youth.

Featured speaker was L.M. Dugan, district supervisor of Jehovah's Witnesses for the State of Texas, who urged those attending the convention to heed the Bible instructions which they had received.

One of the highlights of the meeting, according to Mr. Sipe, was the viewing of a color film entitled "God Cannot Lie."

The purpose is a mammoth

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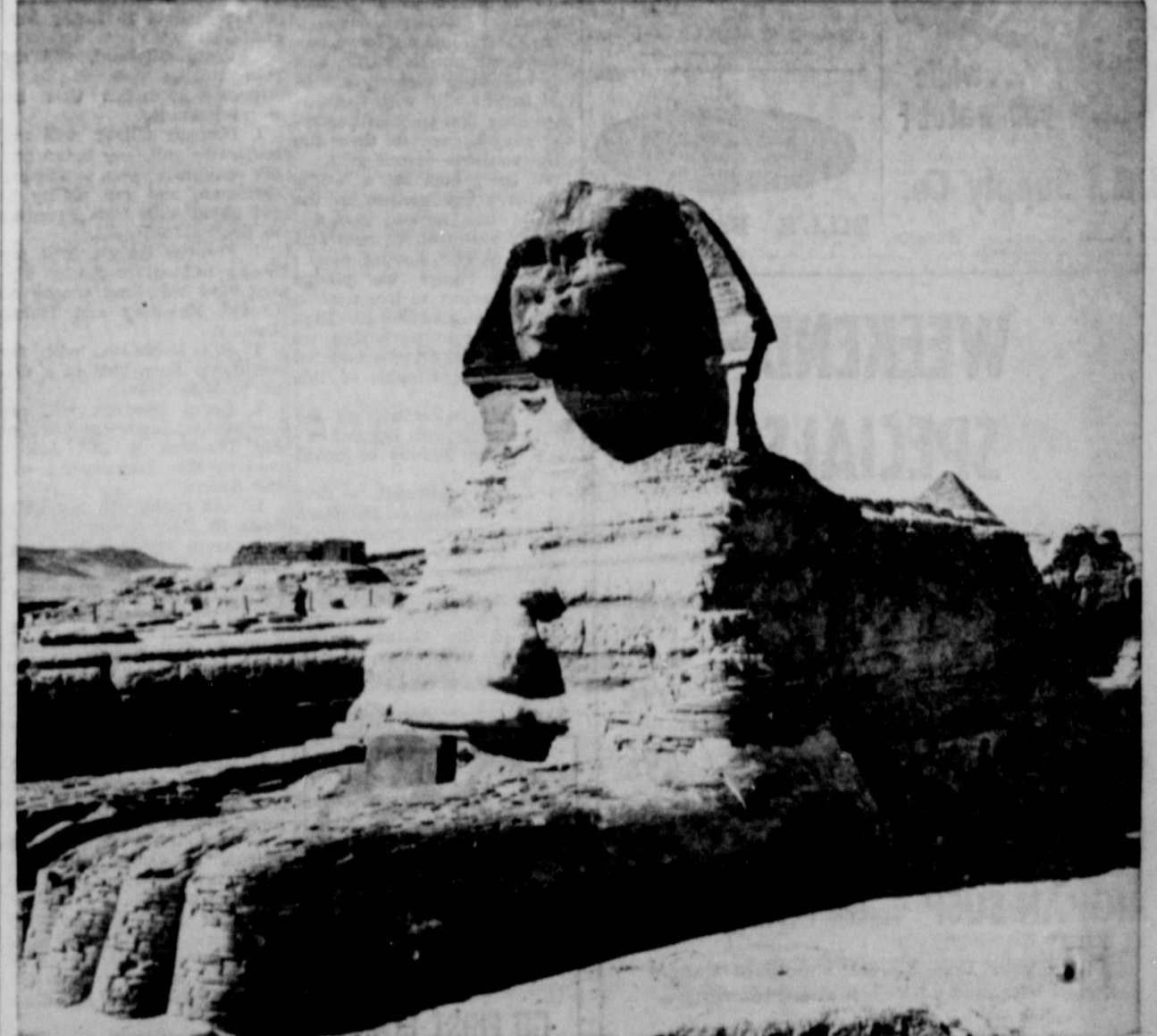
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History Of Robertson Colony Is Being Studied By TCU Professor

A Texas Christian University professor will be looking for more historical letters and documents about Eastland County this summer and fall.

The county is one of 30 which were formed out of what was known as the Robertson Colony before the Texas Revolution. The Colony occupied an area about 100 miles wide and 200 miles long, starting a few miles north of Austin and extending up through Waco to a point near Fort Worth.

Dr. Malcolm D. McLean, associate dean of Arts and Sciences and professor of Spanish at TCU, is gathering all the material he can find concerning the history of the Robertson Colony. The material will then be published as several books. The project is being sponsored jointly by TCU and the J. M. West Texas Corp. of Houston.

Dr. McLean is working under a new TCU policy which gives faculty members a leave of absence with pay so that they can pursue research and other projects which will improve their professional competence.

Major Sterling C. Robertson had been a stockholder in the colonization enterprise when it was formed in Tennessee in 1822. In 1834 he obtained, from the Mexican state government of Coahuila and Texas, a contract in his own name as empresario to bring colonists into this area.

Dr. McLean is the great-grandson of Major Robertson and has inherited the official archives of the Robertson Colony. He has been working since 1939 to find other information about the Colony and has made trips to copy documents in Austin, Washington, Mexico City, Saltillo, and numerous other archives.

He has located, for instance, the original little slip of paper on which William H. Steele, the land commissioner, wrote down the name, the age, and date of arrival for each settler and each member of his family.

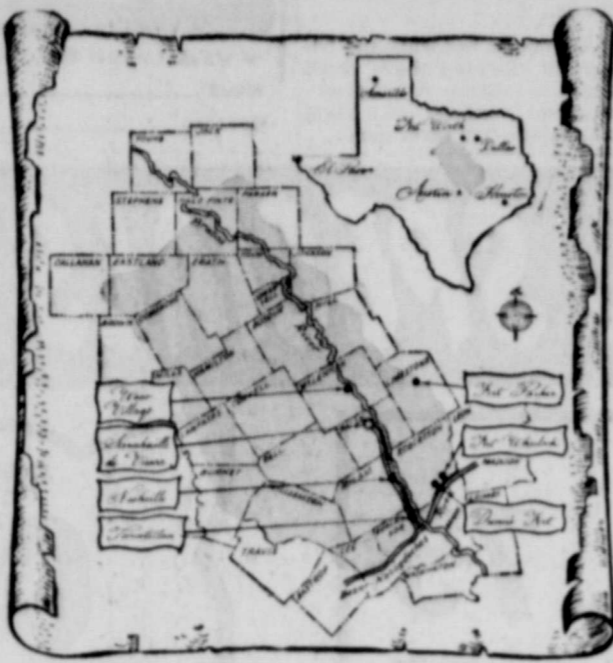
The most difficult documents to find are the personal letters, account books, and memoranda which are still in private hands among the descendants of these colonists. Dr. McLean would particularly like to have a copy of the family Bible records of each Robertson colonist—the pages telling when he was born, married, and died, with the names of his children.

He would like for anyone who has a letter or other document written in or about the Robertson Colony before the Battle of San Jacinto April 21, 1836) to send him a copy so that he can give their ancestors proper credit in the books which are to be published.

He hopes no one will hold back any material because it is "just personal" or "only family history." Such material is the most interesting and important of all and should be made available to everybody, he believes.

Dr. McLean thinks there may be several such old letters and documents owned by families within the 30 Texas counties into which the Robertson Colony was divided after the Texas Revolution.

The Panama Canal is 50 1/2 miles long. Red, yellow, and blue are the three primary colors. The United Nations Secretariat Building in New York is 39 stories high. The lower tip of South America is farther south than the tip of Africa.



Map of Robertson Colony as it flourished in 1834 and 1835. Major Robertson brought the first permanent settlers here.

The counties affected were Bastrop, Bell, Bosque, Brazos, Brown, Burleson, Burnet, Callahan, Comanche, Coryell, Eastland, Erath, Falls, Hamilton, Hill, Hood, Jack, Johnson, Lampasas, Lee, Limestone, McLennan, Mills, Palo Pinto, Parker,

Robertson, Somervell, Stephens and Williamson.

Dr. McLean's address is 2555 Cockrell, Fort Worth, Texas 76109. In this area Dr. McLean will be working in cooperation with the Chairman of the Eastland County Historical Survey Committee.

Young Families Have Big Stake In SS Program

Why should a man with a wife and young children concern himself with anything that seems as far away as social security?

"Social security is not just a retirement program, and it is not just for old people," answers R. B. Tuley, Jr., social security district manager. A new booklet, "Social Security Information for Young Families," tells why a young worker should be concerned.

Social security survivor protection can amount to over \$75,000 in benefits if the breadwinner in a young family dies, he pointed out.

Disability insurance is the other social security program of particular importance to the young worker. After just five years of work under social security, the worker and his family are eligible to receive monthly benefit payments of up to \$362.00 if he should become severely disabled with a condition expected to last a year or longer.

Tuley said that the new booklet explains in detail the survivors and disability protection for a family.

Copies of this pamphlet may be obtained free of charge by writing to the Social Security Administration, Box 3258, Abilene, Texas 79604.

The National Geographic Society was founded in 1888.

The Empire State Building in New York has 102 stories and is 1,250 feet high.

Ciscoan Wins Lone Cedar Golf Tourney Championship Sunday

Tim Bennie of Cisco shot three consistent rounds of golf on the shores of Lake Leon Saturday to dominate the field at the fifth annual Lone Cedar Golf Tournament.

Bennie fired a 27-hole total of three-over par 108, five strokes ahead of his nearest competitors, James Lanaman, Jr., of Albany and Sam Gardner of Fort Worth, who tied with 113.

The young Ciscoan was never behind on the final day of action, holing out of the first nine in even-par 35, touting the second nine in one-over 36, and finishing the final nine in two-over 37.

Except for a string of four bogeys starting on number four of the final round, Bennie would have finished even further ahead of the field.

Gardner of Wichita, Kan., stationed at Fort Worth, was the only golfer still in contention after 18 holes. His score of 74 was three back of Bennie's 71, but he ran into serious trouble on number four the same time Bennie was experiencing difficulty.

The difference was Bennie carded birdies on the first two holes of the round, giving him an unmountable five-stroke margin going into four.

James Lanaman, playing in a separate foursome, closed fast over the last nine to tie

York Arrington	115	James Williams, Odessa	134
Wayne Jowers, Abilene	118	Bob Younger	133
Monty Robinson, Fort Worth	117	Al Larson, Ranger	143
Delbert Schafer	119	Jay Huckabee, Fort Worth	w
Don Doyle, Eastland	119	Jerry Wharton	x
Jody Beal	124	Macon Strother	w

CONSOLOATION
Russell Walker, Eastland 116
W. L. Jacoby, Pumpkin Center 117

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Charles Van Green, Fort Worth w
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SECOND FLIGHT
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Carroll Ray 120
Ronald Gilbreath, Stanton 121
John Dicky 124
Everett Plowman, Eastland 127

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CONSOLOATION
Bill Niska 119
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Jay Jones, Coleman 123
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Price Crowley w

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W. D. Castleman, Abilene 120
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Anthony Strother, Cisco x
John Woods x
Dick Koon x
Dwayne Brown x
E. D. Kelley w

CONSOLOATION
Jim Sparrow 123
Wallace Johnson 129

Gorman Airman Awarded Wings

DEL RIO—Captain Max R. Pierce, son of Mr. and Mrs. Bob Pierce of Rt. 3, Gorman, Tex., has been awarded U. S. Air Force silver pilot wings upon graduation at Laughlin AFB, Tex.

Captain Pierce is being assigned to Altus AFB, Okla., for flying duty with the Strategic Air Command, the nation's combat ready intercontinental missile and bomber force.

The captain, a graduate of Gorman High School, received his B. S. degree from Texas Christian University and was commissioned there in 1961 upon completion of the Air Force Reserve Officers Training Corps program. He is a member of Phi Delta Theta.

His wife, Nancy, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Wilkerson of 700 W. 14th, Brady, Tex.

Q — I have just been discharged from the Army. I served four years, part of it in Viet Nam. Can I get a G. I. home loan and go to school under the new G. I. Bill at the same time?
A — Yes. There is no bar to participating in each of these benefit programs at the same time.



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64% Rayon, 30% Cotton, 6% Nylon
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● THE SHERIDAN
72x90, 5-in. Binding, 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon Check
PERMA-NAPPED THERMAL
\$5.95 Value. Colors: Rasp. Ice, Hon. Gold, Sp. Beige, Avocado, Blue, Lilac \$4.88

● WHITE SHEET BLANKETS
70x90 Unbleached White, 100% Cotton
Stitched Ends, Usually \$2.49. \$1.48

● THE HEYWOOD PLAID
"EXTRA THICK FOR THAT LUXURY LOOK"
80% Rayon, 12% Acrylic with wide
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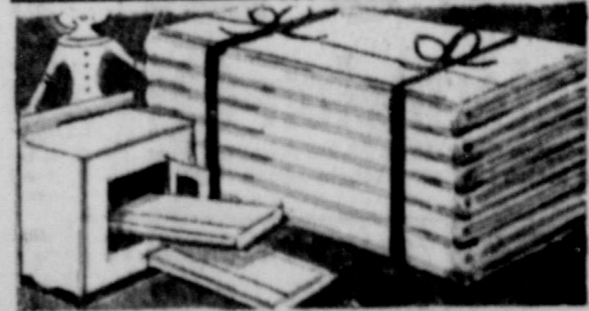
● BEACON BLANKETS
NASSAU — Screen Print. Big 72x90 Screen Printed
Blanket. Perma-Napped 80% Rayon, 20% Cotton, 4" Acetate Binding. \$2.98

● THE ROYAL STRIPE
72x90 Blanket, 4" Nylon Thermal, Perma-Napped
54% Rayon, 30% Cotton, 6% Nylon
Only 50c Down! \$3.88

● HEYWOOD ROSE PRINT
Napped Thermal Blanket, 94% Rayon, 6% Nylon
72x90 Size, with 4" Acetate Binding \$4.88
on End. Regular \$6.95. 50c Down.

● BEACON ELECTRIC BLANKETS
Guaranteed for 2 Full Years. Full
Years. Full Size. Single Control \$10.88

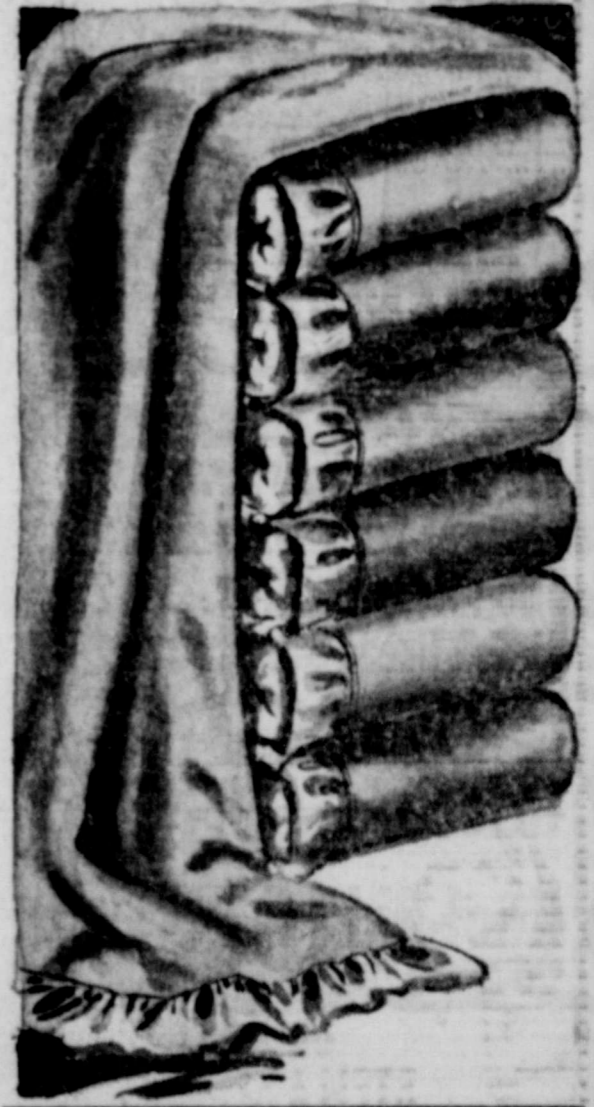
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71x108 Double Fitted Sheets — \$2.98



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HORTON TIRE CO.
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Out of the Bowling Bag

Hello! bowling fans. From your family-fun and sports center, The Fiesta Bowl, we will bring to you the latest scores and events and what has transpired during this last week.

The ladies Monday afternoon League came to a final end on May 29, 67 and as the ladies put it a good time was had by all. The final results were as follows.

High series went to Joyce Hoover with a 538 series. Joyce was also secretary of the league and the Fiesta Bowl wishes to complement her on a job well done.

High game went to Charlotte Allen with a 391. Good bowling Charlotte.

The achievement award was won by Shirley Ables who raised her average the most for a total 5 points.

For the gal that was voted the best sport by the other members of the league and is really a good sport. None other than Rita Jordan.

Now for the team that ended up in that hard to reach first place were the 'A's. Team members, Charlette Allen and Jeanne offield.

In second place were the

Spotters members Joyce Hoover and Susan Miller. And last but not least the "Bee-Liners" turned out to be the "Bee-Hinders" and came in last. But a good time was had by all and that is what counts the most.

We have a few couples going to the 2nd annual Cragmont tournament at Kerrville, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Gane, Mr. and Mrs. Hulman Bagwell, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Rhodes, Mr. and Mrs. Dennis Allen

Romney Reunion

Plans for the annual Romney Reunion have been completed, according to Claud Rich, president, and Mrs. Gil Walker, secretary. The gathering will be held Sunday, June 11, at the old Romney School, across from the cemetery.

People are expected to begin gathering Sunday morning and lunch will be spread at noon. Those attending have been urged to bring chairs.

All former residents and friends of Romney have been urged to attend. A song service and business meeting will follow the noon meal.

They will bowl on June 10 and 11. So if you want to have some fun and watch some good bowling go on down to Kerrville.

RANGER TIMES
Thursday, June 8, 1967
Page Eight

Monuments

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T-Bone Steak	Baby Beef. Broil these. —Lb.	89¢
Pikes Peak Roast	Baby Beef. Tender and juicy. —Lb.	75¢

Safeway Special!

Cola

Cragmont. Assorted Flavors & Mixers

32-oz. Bottle **10¢**

Cornish Hens
USDA Inspected, Grade "A" Game (12 for \$7.92) —20-oz. Hen **69¢**

Sliced Bologna
Safeway, Jumbo. —8-oz. Pkg. **4 for \$1**

Short Ribs
or Brisket. Baby Beef. —Lb. **33¢**

Ground Beef 2-lb. **98¢**

All Meat Franks 47¢

Boneless Ham \$1.33

Smorgas Pak 89¢

Canned Ham \$2.88

Pork Sausage 88¢

Chopped Sirloin 59¢

Fish Sticks 59¢

Sliced Bacon
Safeway, Lean. —1-Lb. Pkg. **67¢**
(Neuhoff, 1-Lb. Pkg. 69¢)

Frozen Food Values!

Cream Pies	Frozen. Bel-air. Assorted Flavors—14-oz.	29¢
Dinners	Banquet. Frozen. Assorted—11-oz. Pkg.	39¢
Lemonade	Bel-air—6-oz. Can	12c
Corn-on-the-Cob	Special! Bel-air. 6-Count Pkg.	49¢
Orange Juice	Scotch Treat—6-oz. Can. 2 for	29¢
Strawberries	Bel-air. Whole. 1 1/2-Lb. Cello Pkg.	79¢
Lima Beans	Bel-air. Forthook. 10-oz. Pkg.	4 for \$1

Safeway Special!

Coffee

Edward's —1-Lb. Can **49¢**

(With \$1.00 Purchase—Excludes Cigarettes)

Low Prices Plus Specials!

Star-Kist Tuna 3-**\$1**
Chunk Light Meat. —4 1/2-oz. Can

Jellies Empress. 3 for **\$1**
*Grape Jelly *Apple Butter *Orange Marmalade —1-Lb. Jar

Look What 10¢ Will Buy

Canned Beans **10¢**
*Pork & Beans *Dark Kidney *Pinto Beans *Blackeye Peas *Mexican Style Special! Highway. —No. 303 Can

Safeway Special!

Tissue **25¢**
Tissue. Soft. Special! Assorted Colors. —4-Roll Pak

Corn Meal **39¢**
Kitchen Craft. *White *Yellow *Self-Rising. Special! —5-Lb. Bag

Luncheon Meat Armour's Treat. 12-oz. Can **55¢** Why Pay 57¢

Vienna Sausage Libby. 4-oz. Can **23¢** Why Pay 2/49¢

Roast Beef Hash Mary Kitchen. 15-oz. Can **53¢** Why Pay 55¢

Beef Stew Austex—15 1/2-oz. Can **41¢** Why Pay 43¢

Low Prices Plus Specials!

Liquid Bleach **39¢**
White Magic. —Gallon Plastic

Green Peas 2 **25¢**
Special! Gardenide. —17-oz. Can

Fresh Bakery Values

Wheat Bread	Skyline. Crushed Wheat. Special! 1-Lb. Loaf	19¢
Hamburger Buns	Skyline. Giant. Special! —4-Count Pkg.	23¢
Hot Dog Rolls	Mrs. Wright's—8-Count Pkg.	23¢
Sandwich Bread	Mrs. Wright's. White *Regular—1 1/2-Lb. Loaf	29¢

Safeway Low Prices

Morton Salt **12¢**
Plain or Iodized. —26-oz. Box

Cigarettes **\$3.09**
*Regular *Filter *King Size—Carton 1

Low Prices Plus Specials!

Candy Bars **4¢**
Assorted 5¢ Bars. Stock up on these.

Ivory Liquid **49¢**
Special! Detergent. —22-oz. Plastic

Why Pay More?

Shortening	Velkay—3-Lb. Can	59¢ Why Pay 75¢
Golden Corn	Green Giant. Cream Style—17-oz. Can	22¢ Why Pay 2/47¢
Fresh Peas	Blackeye. Libby—15-oz. Can	16¢ Why Pay 2/33¢
Instant Potatoes	French. 7-oz. Carton	35¢ Why Pay 36¢
Spinach	Del Monte—16-oz. Can	18¢ Why Pay 2/37¢
Tomatoes	Town House. Whole—16-oz. Can	25¢ Why Pay 27¢

Safeway Special!

Crisco **69¢**
Shortening. —3-Lb. Can

Kool-Aid **10 for 39¢**
Assorted. Reg. 5¢ Size.

Dairy-Deli Values!

MARGARINE	Coldbrook 1-lb. Pkgs.	6 for \$1
Large 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems—Dox.	39¢
Medium 'A' Eggs	Breakfast Gems. Dozen	29¢
Sliced Cheese	Lucerne. American. 12-oz. Pkg.	59¢

Baking Needs

Powdered Sugar	Imperial. 1-Lb. Box	17¢ Why Pay 19¢
Enriched Flour	Harvest Blossom. 5-Lb. Bag	39¢ Why Pay 45¢
Cake Mixes	Betty Crocker. Assorted. Regular Pkg.	39¢ Why Pay 41¢
Shortening	Mrs. Tucker's. 3-Lb. Carton	67¢ Why Pay 69¢

Melmac® Dinnerware

Close-Out Sale

"Color-Flyte" by Lenox Melamine Division

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- * Soup Bowl Regular 57¢
- * Decorated Saucer Regular 47¢
- * Stain-Resistant Cup Regular 57¢
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Your Choice Now Only **29¢**

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Corn **6 for 29¢**
Fresh. Texas Finest New Crop. Tender and Sweet. (Each 5¢)

Watermelon **99¢**
Charleston Grey. 26 to 28-Lb. Avg. (Cut Melon Lb. 5¢) Whole—Each

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Colgate. Deluxe. (89¢ Value). —Each

Listerine **49¢**
Antiseptic and Mouthwash. (73¢ Value)—7-oz. Bottle

Suave Hair Spray Extra Hold. (99¢ Value)—12-oz. Can **59¢**

Colgate Tooth Paste (95¢ Value). Family Size **69¢**

Bufferin Pain Reliever. (95¢ Value)—40-Count Bottle **79¢**

Hand Cream Pacquin (Red Label). (67¢ Value)—2 1/2-oz. Jar **53¢**

Prices Effective Thurs., Fri. and Sat., June 8, 9 and 10, in We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities. No Sales to Dealers.

Peaches 29¢ Yellow Mesh. New Crop. —Lb.	Carrots 2 for 27¢ Serve Carrot sticks. 1-lb. Pkg.	SALAD VEGETABLES
Onions 3 for 29¢ Yellow. Serve tonife. 1-lb. Bag	Squash 19¢ Yellow. —Lb.	Avocados Fuerte. 2- 29¢
Oranges 2 for 29¢ Valencia. Large size. 30-Lb. Bag \$3.09 With \$3.00 Purchase. Buy the Check Buy to the Point—20-Lb. Bag \$4.95	Vertagreen	Romaine Salad Favorite. Each 29¢
		Red Radishes Large Bunch 10¢
		Green Onions Large Bunch 10¢
		Red Cabbage Add color to color view—Lb. 10¢