



Town talk

NEWS * NOTES * BRIEFS

MANY HAPPY RETURNS to the following Rangerites who will be celebrating birthdays during the coming week:

SUNDAY — George Robinson, Donna Nail.

TUESDAY — Mike Noth, G. F. Beck.

WEDNESDAY — Mame Ramsey, Jerry Don McKillip, H. D. Hamilton.

FRIDAY — Jackie Williamson, Janice Smith.

SATURDAY — Billy Wilson Simpson, Kay Wylie, Betty Estes, Cathy Yarbrough, Jack Noth, Jim Everett.

THE CIVIC LEAGUE and Garden Club of Eastland will present Ann Bennett, manager of The Hedges Restaurant at Neiman Marcus in Fort Worth, speaking on "Dressing Up Foods," and a spring style show presented by Altsman's Style Shop of Eastland at the luncheon this Wednesday, March 10th, 12 o'clock noon at the Lone Cedar Country Club.

Reservations must be made before 11 o'clock a.m., Monday, March 8th by contacting Mrs. Pat Maloney, MA 9-2640 in Eastland.

AND IN CONNECTION, we reprint following a news release from the Texas State Teachers Association, which poses some interesting thoughts:

"Local School property taxes would have to be increased immediately under Governor John Connally's teacher pay proposal, a spokesman for the Texas State Teachers Association has said.

"L. P. Sturgeon, TSTA director of public relations, said local districts would pay 70 per cent of the \$20 million annual salary program offered by the Governor in opposition to the TSTA '45 for '65' plan.

"The TSTA \$45 per month salary increase proposal would provide \$42 million for teacher salaries in 1965-66 and would be financed on the traditional 80-20 basis, with the state paying 80 per cent of the cost of the Minimum Foundation Program. This would be effective this September, while the Governor's full program for teachers would not materialize until ten years from now.

"The Governor's measure, introduced as Senate Bill 124 by Sen. Jack Strong of Longview and House Bill 446 by Rep. W. S. Healy of Paducah, calls for local districts to pay \$14 million of the bill's \$20 million annual cost.

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TESCO Proposal Heard By Ranger Commission

At their regular meeting, Thursday, Ranger City Commission heard the first reading of a new 50-year Franchise for Texas Electric Service Company, that would provide for increased street and alley rental payment to the city.

Bill J. Collings, TESCO manager, appeared before the Commission with the new franchise proposal, and also requested a voluntary reduction in electric service rate to the City of Ranger.

The new franchise, which is not an exclusive franchise,

would increase street and alley rental payment to the City from two per cent to three per cent of the Company's revenues from the sale of electricity within the City of Ranger. The additional payment to the City in 1965 would amount to approximately \$1,990, and would make the annual payment total approximately \$5,970 during the year.

Final approval of the new Franchise requires that it first be read at two regular meetings of the Commission, and published in full in the newspaper.

The new electric rate schedules are to apply principally to residential customers, and will provide additional promotional features to encourage increased residential usage in winter months, as well as a new rate for all-electric homes. Bertie White, Mrs. Dickie Le-Residential customers using more than 65 kilowatt-hours of electricity in a month will be benefited, and no electric service bills in Ranger will be increased by the revised schedule of rates.

Collings also pointed out that the rate adjustment made by the Company in 1963 was proportionally for the below - average use residential customer. Under the proposed rate schedule, the benefits will be proportionally larger for the above-average use residential customers, such as those with summer air conditioning in their homes.

Other changes proposed would reduce the bills for some public schools, and the minimum bill under the large

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Strawn Service Thursday For W. B. Clifton

Funeral services for Wayne Boston Clifton, 56, of Mesquite, former resident of Strawn, were held at 3 p. m. Thursday in Edwards Funeral Chapel of Strawn with the Rev. H. H. Barnett, Sr., pastor of First Methodist Church officiating. Burial was in Mt. Marion Cemetery.

Mr. Clifton died at 6 p. m. Wednesday at the home of his sister, Mrs. Leela Bethel in Mesquite where he has lived for the past five years.

Born Feb. 10, 1909 in Indiana territory, Okla., he graduated from Strawn High School in the 1920's. His late father, E. L. Clifton, was a one-time mayor of Strawn.

Mr. Clifton, an employee of the Burroughs-Todd Co. of Dallas, had never married.

His sister is his only survivor.

Former Times Editor, Mrs. Rena Conway, Dies In Dallas

Mrs. Rena Bonner Conway of Dallas, former Ranger resident, died Thursday, March 4, at 10 a.m. in Baylor Hospital after a long illness. Mrs. Conway lived with her son at 6148 Richmond Avenue.

Mrs. Conway was born March 28, 1879 in Jacksboro, Texas, the daughter of a Captain in the Confederate Army, Robert Willis Bonner. Captain Bonner was in the famous Parson's Brigade, and was commander of the Parker County Greys.

Mrs. Conway spent her early life in Weatherford, Texas. She was graduated Valedictorian from Weatherford High School and attended Weatherford College.

She was the first society editor of the Wichita Falls newspaper and earned \$4.00 a week for her efforts. She worked for the C. E. May Insurance Agency in Ranger before joining the staff of the Ranger Times as city editor. She was editor of the Mineral Wells Index for five years.

She was the widow of A. B. Conway, West Texas oilman. Mrs. Conway came to Dallas in 1960 to make her home near her daughter, Mrs. Mary Bonner Tripp, co-owner of Mary Bonner Furniture Company.

Mrs. Conway continued to write throughout her life and had many articles published in national magazines dealing with antiques. She won several prizes including trips to New York and Hollywood, and placed second in the nation when the Rotary Club had their national slogan contest.

Mrs. Conway also spoke to various women's groups on her "Collection of Antique Combs" and other topics. She was a member of the Grace Methodist Church of Dallas.

She is survived by her son, Robert C. Campbell and her daughter, Mrs. Jess Tripp, both of Dallas, and many devoted cousins.

Weilands Funeral Home is handling arrangements.



EC-65 SPEAKERS Jim Hestand, left, manager of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, and W. Randall White of the U. S. Small Business Administration, Dallas, chat during break at Eastland County industrialization meeting Thursday at the Brown Jug restaurant in Gorman.

Olden Water System Appears 'On The Way'

The future looks bright for the flow of water through an Olden Water System after a community meeting Thursday night.

Over 100 persons attended the planning meeting and 23 brand new water customers signed up to join the system. The same number, 23, present customers indicated their intentions of joining the proposed Olden system, and as many more, said that they will join the system in the next few weeks, Treasurer Bill Hunter reported.

That amounts to some 69 customers for the system, which has a goal of 110, reflecting an optimistic future for the system, which will purchase water from Eastland and distribute it through an FHA-financed system in Olden.

A 30-year loan will be negotiated with the Farmers Home Administration to put the system into being.

Treasurer Hunter, who has the receipt book, said that persons who wish to sign up may contact him, or other members of the committee. The \$1,050 which was collected at the Thursday night meeting was placed in an interest-bearing account Friday, Hunter said.

Engineer for the Olden system is the Abilene firm of Yeatts and Decker and legal counsel is Dewey Cox of Ranger, who is drawing up a set of by-laws.

Members of the water committee expressed optimism after the meeting, stating that a lot was accomplished, with many vital questions answered

for residents, and the entire proposal mapped out so that all can understand the proposed plan through which most residents in Olden can obtain adequate water.

Cost to the individual is a \$50 deposit and monthly water bill, which are presently estimated to run from between \$4.50 and \$6, without any tax or mortgage obligations.

Miss May Miller To Be Buried In Sunday Service

Miss May C. Miller, 72, died at 12:30 a.m. Friday in Hendrick Memorial Hospital in Abilene, after an illness of two weeks. Her home was at 1300 East 16th St., Cisco.

Funeral services will be held at 2 p.m. Sunday (today) in East Cisco Baptist Church with Rev. Ray Hartline, pastor, officiating. Burial will be in Scranton Cemetery with Rust Funeral Home in charge of arrangements.

Born in Morristown, Tennessee, on May 26, 1892, she moved to Cisco at the age of two years. She taught school for 31 years before her retirement five years ago. She taught in Moran, Ranger, Scranton, Nimrod and Imperial. Miss Miller was a long-time member of the East Cisco Baptist Church.

Surviving are two brothers, A. F. Miller of Cisco and Lance Miller of Midland; and several nieces and nephews.

Experts Offer Tips On Industrial Financing At 4th EC-65 Seminar

A visit of Gov. John B. Connally to Eastland County early next summer will climax the sixmonth EC-65 Eastland County industrialization program, pilot Texas county project to expand presently operating industries and to secure new plants and payrolls.

County community civic and business leaders initiated the pilot program last December

in cooperation with the Texas Industrial Commission and Gov. Connally.

Harry W. Clark, executive director of the TIC, said the visit of Gov. Connally will be contingent on adjournment of the present session of the Texas Legislature. The governor is expected to deliver a major speech on the occasion, Clark said.

Government and private financing for industrial development was the topic for the fourth EC-65 seminar held at Gorman Thursday. The session, attended by thirty-six men and women, opened at 9 a.m. in the private dining room of the Brown Jug restaurant in Gorman. The meeting was adjourned shortly after a noon luncheon served by courtesy of the Gorman Business Men's Club.

W. Randall White, Dallas, executive of the Small Business Administration of the federal government, initiated the seminar program with an

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Oil Belt U of T Exes Elect Officers, Hear Dean Talk

The Oil Belt Club of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association turned out more than 100 strong last Tuesday night for their annual Texas Independence Day reunion at Lone Cedar Country Club. Ranger exes played hosts to the group, which included representatives from most cities of this region.

Lawrence Maloney, an employee of Texas Electric Service Co. in Eastland, was elected president for the coming year, succeeding A. W. Warford of Ranger. Mrs. Maloney was elected secretary.

Vice presidents were named as follows: Stan McAnelly, Ranger; Jack Germany, Eastland; Bob Upham, Mineral Wells; Fred Douglas, Albany; John Kimble, Gorman; Bill Dennard, Rising Star; Leon Manier, Cisco; and James Paul Shanks, Baird.

Eastland will be the host for the 1966 reunion.

Decorations for the banquet tables featured an orange stylized map of Texas with the words "Oil Belt Exes" attached, along with orange and white table arrangements. The programs were in orange ink.

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NEW PREXY — Lawrence Maloney, pictured above, is the new president of the Oil Belt Club of the University of Texas Ex-Students Association. He is a 1959 graduate of the UofT and is division engineer for Texas Electric Service Co. in Eastland. He is a Jaycee, a Little League chief umpire, and is well known in Eastland.

John Adair Elected President Of Little League Association

John Adair was elected president of the Ranger Little League Association at a meeting held Monday night, March 1, at the Ranger Junior College cafeteria.

Other officers elected were W. T. Eaton, first vice-president; Wesley Dempsey, second vice-president; Frances Cox, secretary; Wallace Johnson, treasurer; Curtis Blackwell, player agent; Leon Trece, grounds keeper; Wilson Simpson, umpire and chief; Mrs. Fannie Matthews, concession stand; manager of the Giants, Jasper Williamson; manager of

the Indians, Jack Blackwell; manager of the Yankees, Jake Jacoby; and manager of the Dodgers, Gene Townsend.

A work session will be held at the Little League Park Saturday, March 20, and anyone interested in helping is asked to come out that day.

A business meeting is scheduled for April 5th at the Lone Star Gas office and anyone interested in managing a minor league team is asked to attend this important meeting.

Sign-up day for the players has been set for April 10th.

Cisco went into the finals with an 85-to-73 triumph over Decatur Baptist College Friday night. The Wranglers came from behind with five minutes left on the clock to win. The count was 73-73 with three minutes to go, and Cisco slowly edged the score up.

Howard County won a hard-fought 78-to-64 victory over Ranger JC for the other place in the finals.

In the Cisco game, Decatur held a 43-42 margin at halftime. Scoring for Cisco was as follows: Sellers 14, Stepien 6, Biggers 16, Shearad 24, Gunter 18, and Washington 5. Decatur's Allen had 27 points.

In play Thursday night, Cisco defeated New Mexico Military Institute, 79-to-64, while Ranger won over Amarillo JC, 67-to-63.

Ranger scoring was listed: McClendon 18, Nowlin 10, Hughes 11, Hooper 3, Chamberlain 14, Bond 10 and Dewly 1.

Dr. Ted Nicksick, RJC President, Chose Academic Career

Had Ted Nicksick Jr. of Sloan, Pa., grown just a wee bit taller life would have been for him considerably different.

Another inch or two and he would have stayed a professional athlete.

But his five feet eight just wouldn't stretch to match the skyscrapers of pro basketball. So he chose the academic life.

Instead of being Ted Nicksick, cager, he became Dr. Theodore Nicksick Jr., educator, at age 43 president, for five and a half years now, of Ranger Junior College.

He bears the marks of both worlds: sports and education — he has the look of the trained athlete, a wiry fellow, black hair cropped into a

skullcap, controlled and alert in his motions, the air of an educated man, thoughtful and articulate in speech, relaxed in manner.

He respects both worlds. Basketball enabled him, as player and coach, to earn his bachelor's, master's, doctor's degrees. (Without a knacker for sports he might be a laborer in a zinc mill.)

But education, and education at the junior college level, in his chosen field.

He is an enthusiast for the junior college in general — it has great potential in the academic future, he believes.

And he finds work for his particular junior college, this one at Ranger, offers unusual opportunities.

There are problems enough, for a college in a town this size, to make the task challenging. On the other hand, there is in a town such as Ranger an eagerness to support a college, a community spirit which makes the job as college president strangely rewarding.

Dr. Nicksick, president of the college here since June of 1959, is a native of southwestern Pennsylvania, born at Sloan on July 30, 1921, youngest of eight children. He was named Theodore (no middle initial) for his father, worker for American Zinc and Chemical Co. in a mill which smelts zinc and makes sulphuric acid.

The yen for education ran strong in the family. The mother encouraged it and so did the father. ("He didn't want his boys to spend their lives in a zinc mill," Dr. Nicksick recalls.)

The desire for schooling was realized in a remarkable way. Six of the eight children went to college, five of them to get one or more degrees.

Sports abilities helped the boys along. The Nicksick family produced fine athletes, two of whom stayed with it. (One of the president's brothers, Michael, played football under Jock Sutherland at Pittsburgh, played pro ball, then became a coach, first in college and now in pro

ranks. For five years now he has been backfield coach for the Pittsburgh Steelers. Another brother coaches high school ball in Pennsylvania.)

Without sports scholarships and without the family practice of "helping each other through school" the kids couldn't have made it. But, did a good job of degree-collecting. (Dr. Nicksick, by strange coincidence, passed his oral exams for his doctorate on the day his mother died in 1956. His father died last summer.)

One of the attractions of the Ranger job, Dr. Nicksick says, was the challenge of it.

By today's standards Ranger could not now secure a junior college because it does not fit the scholastic and tax yard-sticks set up by the Texas Education Agency, the department under which junior colleges presently operate.

But Ranger already has the school and has since 1926 when it was started as an extension of Ranger High, located on a flour of the high

school building.

Through the years the college plant had grown slowly. A cafeteria, a library, a business administration building were added. After the war surplus military buildings were moved in as temporary structures.

The town had done much to support the college through the years. It had this willingness to cooperate, to build the school, when Dr. Nicksick came along.

His role, he says, was "to give some direction."

If there had been any lagging interest in the college it would have been spurred by the clamor for colleges then beginning to be realized in earnest about the state.

"Ranger folk recognized that hundreds of towns are crying for just what they already had, a junior college," he says.

Efforts to upgrade the school plant and the school standards had community support.

Under the Texas program

junior colleges get financial support from three sources: the state allotment, a per capita grant of so much per student to be spent on teaching, salaries, supplies and aids; income from student services, dorms, cafeteria, book sales, fees and such; and, third, revenue from the local junior college district.

This local tax revenue is that with which the college does its maintenance and building.

Ranger tax sources are not the largest in the state — so special Ranger efforts were needed.

These were forthcoming.

Through major and minor projects the town pitched in to help, as it had through the years. The city, under Mayor Morris Newham, assisted with some street paving. The Chamber of Commerce set out to provide for college and high school a new track. Lions and Rotary Clubs had "work parties" in behalf of college projects, benefit parties to finance specific programs. Individuals and or-

ganizations added to scholarships.

The dollars available were stretched.

The old temporary barracks buildings were repaired and brick veneered to give them a sense of permanency. The permanent buildings on the campus were renovated.

And Ranger voters decided, in the spring of 1963, they would provide more dollars. They voted \$336,000 in bonds for new construction.

After a delay by the Attorney General, a delay due to a court challenge from the San Jacinto Junior College district on the power of such districts to levy taxes, the bonds were sold. (They were authorized, printed and contracted immediately but had to wait until this other court text was finished.)

The building program was started and completed last year. It includes new facilities for science, for pre-professional training in chemistry, physics and biology; a new classroom building; a building for administrative of-

fices; and a new gymnasium.

The work to improve quality of teaching is the sort that never ceases, Dr. Nicksick says.

Branch classes which the college operated at Breckenridge and Albany to meet post-war educational demands, classes which the Southern Assn. accrediting experts did not think the college could afford, were discontinued. This

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WEATHER

SUNDAY — Sunny. Sea rises 6:24, sets 5:59. Moon sets 10:37 p. m. Fishing fair.

MONDAY — Pleasant. Sea rises 6:23, sets 6:00. Moon sets 11:45 p. m. Fishing fair.

TUESDAY — Threatening. Sea rises 6:21, sets 6:01. Fishing poor.

WEDNESDAY — Clearing. Sea rises 6:20, sets 6:00. Moon sets 12:55 a. m. Fishing good.

BREAD of Life

Now then we are ambassadors for Christ.—2 Cor. 5:20. It is the majesty of the Master that gives honor to the servant.

The Ranger Times

"Seeking Community Betterment Since 1919"
Established June 1, 1919
Entered as second class matter at the postoffice at Ranger,
Texas under the act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Published Semi Weekly—Thursdays and Sundays
By Eastland County Newspapers, Inc.
GROVER C. LEE, Editor

One Week by carrier in city	35
One month by carrier in city	85
One year by mail—Ranger RFD Routes	8.50
One year by mail—other	4.95
One year by mail—other	4.95
One year by mail—other	6.95
One year by mail—other	6.95

NOTE TO 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 publishers.

CLASSIFIED

For Sale

FOR SALE: CACTUS brand all purpose outside paint. Interior white, quick drying, washable paint. \$2.98 per gallon. Army Surplus Store, Eastland. 50 t/c

FOR SALE: Stucco house, 4 rooms, bath, and attached garage. Priced right. O. M. Franklin. t/c

FOR SALE: All kinds of advertising novelties to give your customers and friends... ball points, notebooks, rain gauges—everything. Call at The Times office. t/c

FOR SALE: Remington Portable Typewriters, the best bargain in a typewriter. Easy terms. See at Eastland Telegram, Eastland. t/c

FOR SALE: Fresh, whole milk with lots of cream. At Mrs. Ford's Drive Inn Dairy, one-half mile south of Highway 80, on Power Plant road. 8

FOR SALE: 1949 Chrysler Windsor Sedan in collector's condition. You'll like this and your wife'll like it too. Fluid Drive and comfortable as a rocking chair. Good rubber and in top shape all around. Call to see at MAIN 9-2413 in Eastland. t/c

New and used furniture for sale. Call Mrs. Lola Wilcox, MI 7-1894. t/c

FOR SALE: Bulbs, seeds, insecticides, mosses, potting soil. Ranger Garden Supply Center, 191 Marston. MI 7-1622. t/c

FOR SALE: House. See Charles Sutton, 907 Pershing St. t/c

FOR SALE: Small miniature black poodle, male, 8 weeks old. Registered. Wendell Halbrook, 320 E. Main. t/c

FOR SALE: 8x28 ft. trailer house. Jerry Wilson. Call MI 7-1943 or MI 7-1381. t/c

FOR SALE: 1963 Pontiac Grand Prix Sports coupe, bucket seats, full power, air-conditioned, looks and runs like new, beautiful dark blue metallic. Original price \$4,750. Our price \$2,750. Muirhead Motor Company, Eastland, MA 9-1731.

FOR SALE: 1964 Grand Prix, white outside, turquoise vinyl upholstery. Looks like just off show floor. New tires, power steering, 4-power brakes, air-conditioned, low mileage. Priced for quick sale. Muirhead Motor Company, Eastland, MA 9-1731. 15

FOR SALE: 310 acres, near Leon River, PEANUT STOCK FARM. New brick home, about 1/2 tillable, good soil, near level black land and some of Comanche County's best peanut land, good allotment, 57 acres planted in '64, also cotton allotment, nearby irrigation from wells and river, has great potential to run lots of cattle if put in coastal bermuda and other grazing, make good dairy set-up, this will justify looking into, well located. \$16,000, down, extra good terms and low interest on balance. 26 years to pay, possession now. 120 ACRES, nice 3 bedroom, 2 bath home, wall to wall carpeting, lots of extra buildings, well located, \$25,000. Terms, possession. 9 ACRES near Procter Lake with fair house, orchard, barn, \$7,000. MORE PLACES most sizes including small ranches. If you wish to sell, or buy land, contact us, may have a deal to suit you. T. R. Shaffer Real Estate, Box 75, Procter, Texas, on highway near Braniff Grocery, phone day or night 879-2747, open Sundays. 55

FOR SALE: 30 to 40 young Angora goats and 12 to 15 Rambouillet Ewes with lambs. Contact O. A. Jordan, Route 1, Carbon, Texas, or Phone 2433. Carbon. 52

FOR SALE: Lake Leon cabin. Call MI 7-3446 or MI 7-3466. t/c

FOR SALE: House. See at 616 Young, or call MI 7-1261. 57

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Hodges Oak Park. Call MI 7-3157. 60

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Hodges Oak Park. Call MI 7-3157. 60

FOR SALE: Three bedroom house. Hodges Oak Park. Call MI 7-3157. 60

Lost

LOST sometime Friday night a small brown and white Chihuahua. Anyone knowing its whereabouts please call MI 7-3433. 53-t/c

Notice

NEED TO MOVE? George Van Lines has the answer and the equipment to take care of everything from antiques to setting home. Phone MA 9-2044, Eastland. t/c

NOTICE: INCOME TAX SERVICE. 309 Main Street Phone MI 7-3426. Novilla Templeton. 55

NOTICE: Save money. Have your tires retreaded for winter wear. Most sizes, \$7.95. One year guarantee. Jim Horton Tire Service, Eastland, Texas. t/c

NOTICE: Coastal Bermuda Grass planting, three automatic machines, highly fertilized sprigs; hauled in insulated van for protection. Call or write for prices and information. Ardean Kimmell, De Leon, Texas. Phone 3022. 46-t/c

NOTICE: Holmes Thrifty Shop grand opening sale still in progress. Don't miss it. Gorman Hotel, Gorman, Texas. 8

The Week Ahead In Ranger

SUNDAY

Attend the church of your choice. You need the church and the church needs you.

MONDAY

The Columbia Study Club will meet in the home of Mrs. Theodore Nicksick. Mrs. A. N. Larson will review the book, "Hurry Sundown" by K. B. Gilden.

TUESDAY

The Volunteer Fire Department meets at the Fire Station at 7 p. m.

WEDNESDAY

Elks Club meets for supper and social at 7 p. m.

Rotary meets for noon luncheon and program at the RJC Cafeteria.

THURSDAY

Lions Club will meet at 12 noon at the Ranger Junior College cafeteria for luncheon and program.

Jaycees meet at 6:30 a. m. for breakfast and program.

The New Era Club will meet Thursday at 7:30 p. m. at the community clubhouse. Guest speaker will be Mrs. Theodore Nicksick. Each member is urged to bring a guest.

Wanted

WANTED TO RENT: Nice two bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished on small acreage. Would consider furnished home in town. Permanent. Phone MI 7-1717. 57

WAITRESS WANTED: Ranger Hill Cafe. Apply in person or call 3177. t/c

For Rent

FOR RENT: Four room house and bath. Freshly papered and painted. Call MI 7-3120. 57

FOR RENT: Four and five room apartments, furnished or unfurnished. \$50 to \$45 month. Park Cottages. 706 Pine St. t/c

BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES:

RECESSION - DEPRESSION PROOF BUSINESS EXCEPTIONAL HIGH EARNINGS PART-TIME — FULL-TIME WORK FOR ADDED INCOME New Territories in this area for new dealers

MALE OR FEMALE Available, handling the world-famous SYLVANIA BRAND Fast moving Radio and T.V. tubes, sold thru our NEWEST model Free-Self-Service tube testers. This unique method of sales, proven successful in 9 years history of operations. Tremendous multi-million dollar market available yearly. Cash investment required from \$1995.00 to \$3290.00—Earnings could net over \$600.00 per month.

BUSINESS IS FULLY SET UP — INCOME STARTS IMMEDIATELY — NO SELLING OR SOLICITING REQUIRED — REPEAT BUSINESS Financial assistance given to full time, if desired. To qualify you must have capital for immediate investment. 4 - 8 spare hours each week, auto, and sincere desire to own and operate your own business. For personal interview on this opportunity, write, include phone number to: SINGER INDUSTRIES 8031 Delmar Blvd. St. Louis, Mo. 63124

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KIDNEY DANGER SIGNALS HOW TO TREAT THEM. IN JUST 24 HOURS. If not pleased, your 35c back at any drug store. Getting up nights, irregularity, aches and pains may warn of functional kidney disorders — "Danger Ahead." Help nature with SURETTS, the gentle tonic-diuretic. TODAY at Swaney's Pharmacy.

TOWN TALK

(Continued from Page One)

"This is accomplished," Sturgeon explained, "by including the cost of textbooks and teacher retirement matching in the Minimum Foundation Program. This would require local districts to pay 20 per cent of the cost of both these items. Add that to the 20 per cent local share of the Governor's salary plan and it adds up to an average of \$14 million a year paid by local districts for the next biennium. The state would pay the other \$6 million annually, or 30 per cent."

"In Texas, the state has furnished free textbooks since the textbook program began in 1921. The state has paid the cost of matching teacher contributions to the retirement system since 1941."

"The Governor's Proposal," Sturgeon pointed out, "would shift part of this cost to local districts and establish new precedents which probably would lead to even heavier local tax burdens in the future."

"Local schools already pay the full cost of constructing and equipping local school buildings. They must finance this debt completely from local property taxes, their only source of local revenue, Sturgeon added."

"In many states the financing of buildings is part of the state's responsibility in the minimum foundation program," he noted.

Rainfall is in a rut in Eastland County.

For the second month in a row, the official total measurement reads 2.10 inches, according to Official Weather Observer James Smith of Eastland. The same amount was recorded for January.

High winds were the order of the days most of February, and March came in like a lion Monday, indicating that the windy month will be true to form.

Rain in February fell on six days: .62 inches on the eighth; 1.20 inches on the ninth; a trace on the 11th; .26 inch on the 16th; .52 on the 17th; .06 on the 18th; and .04 on the 23rd.

High temperature during February was 69 degrees and low was 14 degrees, registered both on the 24th and 25th.

Over 10 million yeast cells are found on each ripe grape at the time of harvest.

Spain had a flourishing textile industry in the 16th century.

REAL BUYS IN GOOD USED CARS!

1960 Chevrolet Impala, radio and heater, automatic transmission, 47,000 actual miles. \$950

1959 Ford Station Wagon, black, automatic transmission, small V-8, 8-passenger, radio, heater. \$650

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1960 Corvair, solid red, 4-door, radio, heater. Priced at \$550

1961 Pontiac Tempest, solid light brown, air-conditioned. \$895

1952 Chevrolet 2-door, radio, heater. \$175

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BAGWELL MOTOR COMPANY Phone MI 7-9357 RANGER, TEXAS

LAND FOR SALE

160 acres six miles west of Cisco, pecan and apple orchard, small house, spring fed tank.

20 miles north of Cisco on State Highway, 2700 acres level rolling brush free grassland.

MacDONALD & CO. Abilene — 120 Mulberry Phone 915 Orchard 4-6545



MRS. K. H. FLEMING

Mrs. K. H. Fleming To Be Guest Speaker At Ranger Garden Club

TO BE GUEST WITH 2 col cut

Mrs. K. H. Fleming of Abilene will be guest speaker at the Ranger Garden Club meeting at 9:30 a. m., March 12, at the Community Club House. Program topic will be "Flower Arranging." There will be a pot luck luncheon at noon with a flower show work shop in the afternoon.

Lacasa HD Club Has Covered Dish Luncheon

The Lacasa Home Demonstration Club met all day Thursday, February 25 at the Community Center. A covered dish luncheon was served at noon with the Home Demonstration Agents, Miss Barbara McAnelly and Miss Jackie Anglin and Mmes. Marian Graham and Ferrell of Strawn as guests.

Roll call was answered with "A new recipe I have used." Several items of business were attended to. Tony Jackson and Freda Mitchell were selected as leaders for the furniture workshop. Oral Templeton and Mable Jackson were selected as leaders for the home storage meeting, March 2 at the 4-H Center at 1:30 p. m.

Gold Bond Certificates were called for and members were reminded that more are still needed for projects for the 4-H Center.

Miss Barbara McAnelly brought a program on Modern Foods. She first brought some interesting statistics on the food consumption of individuals.

She then discussed the many changes in foods in the last few years, changes in processing, in preservation, and in different ways they were prepared.

Samples of convenient modern foods were shown. Some of the values of these modern foods were better flavors, tenderness, texture, and keeping qualities. Some food values, such as vitamins and minerals are often added.

Attending the meeting besides the four guests were Mmes. R. E. Miller, A. O. Templeton, Mable and Joe Jackson, Zelma and Mary Herring, G. V. McGowan, Kenneth Mitchell, Jack Pockrus, and D. B. Raney.

Browns Sanatorium and Chiropractic Clinic Office Hours 8 to 6 Cisco, Texas

SPECIAL Every Thursday Hamburgers 19¢ Take Some Home! BULLDOG GRILL

Mrs. Fyffe Gives Devotional For Martha Dorcas Class Meet

The Martha Dorcas Class of the First Methodist Church held their monthly meeting Wednesday, March 3 in the church dining room. Rev. Ray Elliott gave the invocation.

Mrs. J. A. Johnson, president, presided over the business session. Minutes of previous meetings were read. During the past three months the class had made 455 visits to sick and shut-ins, 44 telephone calls and sent 48 cards.

The World Day of Prayer service is to be held in the First Christian Church Friday, March 5, at 2 p. m. with the Methodist women in charge of the program, "A Call to Worship." Cards were given out.

Amos 8:1-2, "Behold a Basket of Summer Fruit" was read by Mrs. G. A. Fyffe who then gave a devotional, "The Class a Basket of Summer Fruit."

Hostesses were Mmes. C. E. Shawfield, Chas. P. Ashcraft, E. L. Danley, C. N. Adams, and J. A. Johnson.

Others present were Rev. and Mrs. Ray Elliott, Mmes. L. H. Hagaman, B. H. Peacock, G. O. Strong, Ed Keller, H. G. Ramsey, J. L. Turner, E. H. Mills, G. A. Fyffe, Ethelyn Deffebach, Annie Sharp, Alice Landers, Beulah Bridge, Misses Mary Kohler and Dorothy Peacock.

The ladies made plans for a duplicate of World War I supper to be held March 15 at 6:30 p. m. at the Clubhouse. The supper will be a pot luck supper consisting of pinto beans, corn bread, potato salad, onions, and various other dishes. All veterans and their families are invited. Each family is to bring a dish of food.

It was announced that Evening cards have been mailed to each member of the unit and everyone receiving these cards are asked to buy them as the profits from the cards will be used by Headquarters to help pay expenses of the organization at headquarters. The boxes are \$2.00.

REGAL CAFE U. S. Highway 80 — Ranger NOW SERVING HOMEMADE PIE WITH OUR LUNCHEONS. ALSO... SHORT ORDERS AND DINNERS. J. L. JONES

NEED A NEW REFRIGERATOR OR A HOME FREEZER? Take up the payments on the following appliances. Pay nothing down — new guarantee and service policy! 14 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free refrigerator \$10.50 per month Best Model — All the Features. 12.5 Cu. Ft. Frost-Free Refrigerator. 9.00 1964 Model — No Frost Ever. 18 Cu. Ft. Chest Freezer — 1964 Model. 8.00 18 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer—1964 Model. 8.50

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11 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer 189.00 149.00 17 Cu. Ft. Upright Freezer 289.00 209.00 12 Cu. Ft. Refrigerator with automatic Ice Maker 288.00 218.00 Portable Dishwater, automatic 198.00 148.00 Gas and Electric Dryers at prices from 125.00 up. Two speed, full of features model. Some still in the crate. Refrigerated Air Conditioners, Garbage Disposers and many other appliances hurting for a home.

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WATCH REPAIR SERVICE DON ERVIN Jeweler Diamonds - Watches GIFTS 307 Main Ranger We Buy Old Coins

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LYNs Will Meet In Rising Star Monday At 7:30

Licensed Vocational Nurses of Division 64 will meet Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Elite Cafe of Rising Star. Mr. McDonald, pastor of the Church of Christ in Rising Star, will be guest speaker and all LVNA members are urged to be present.

Mrs. Billy West of Eastland Memorial Hospital and Mrs. Lucille Broom of Blackwell Hospital, Gorman, represented this division at the President Council and Workshop held recently at the Driscoll Hotel in Austin.

There were 36 divisions from the state of Texas present.

EC-65 SEMINAR

(Continued from Page One) interesting and informative presentation on "Local Development Company Loan Programs." His address dealt mainly on government loans available under provisions of the 502 Act. SBA loans are available when financial assistance is not available from other sources.

White said that the number and dollar volume of SBA loans have risen sharply within the past 18 months.

The SBA official, a former management consultant in private industry, pledged his agency's full support and cooperation to the EC-65 group and invited inquiries of leaders in Eastland County community's relative to securing financial assistance.

Jim Hestand, manager of the Breckenridge Chamber of Commerce, explained to the group how the 1963 ruling of the Department of Internal Revenue had benefitted industries.

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trial development in his Stephens County community.

The IRS ruling provides for special benefits regarding taxability of interest on bonds issued by a nonprofit industrial development corporation organized under the general nonprofit law of a state. Hestand told the EC65ers how the Breckenridge Livestock Exchange — a quarter of a million dollar project — was aided by the IRS provision.

Prior to the noon luncheon, M. J. Mittenthal, Dallas, representing the Texas Mortgage Bankers Assn., told the group that private financing is readily available for sound industrial development projects.

He emphasized, however, that sources of private financing must consider the soundness, economic feasibility and reliability of the industry and its management.

Bill Shelton, formerly assistant director of the Texas Industrial Foundation and now general manager of the Wichita Falls Industrial Development, Inc., was featured speaker during the noon luncheon of the fourth EC65 meeting.

Shelton gave the gathering information relative to forming local industrial groups to secure funds to promote plant and payroll expansion.

Winding up the Thursday seminar, TIC Executive Director Harry Clark outlined possible plans for "Statewide Industrial Financing." He informed the group of pending legislation under consideration in the Texas Senate and House of Representatives.

Texas, Clark said, is one of only six states in the nation with no state funds available to aid and assist in industrial development.

Attending the Thursday meeting at Gorman were: GORMAN — County Commissioner Glenn Justice, Mayor Ross Wilson, Mrs. Lucetta Fairbetter, Mrs. Estelle Craddock, Mrs. Bernice Jeffs, Mrs. J. W. Mears, Eugene Baker, Mrs. Helene Prater, Braydon Beze, E. E. Todd, Jerry Mehaffey.

Ranger — Don Yarbrough, W. T. Eaton, Grover Lee. EASTLAND — Frank Sayre, Ben Lancaster, Standee McCracken, Ernest Moore, H. V. O'Brien, Jim Horton, James Reid, County Agent J. M. Cooper.

CISCO — A. R. Rutherford, Jim Smothers, Gene Abbott,

Scott Bailey, Richard Moore. Others present included Larry Milner of Abilene, area representative of Texas Industrial Commission, and Don Raburn, new member of the TIC staff in Austin. James Glenn, West Texas Utilities, Abilene, and Howard Maddox, Texas Electric Service Co., Fort Worth.

A prescription for sulphur salve to treat granulated eyelids was found in the Ebers Papyrus, a famous Egyptian formula dated about 1550 B. C.

UoFT Exes —

(Continued From Page 1)

The program opened with the singing of "A Lodge in the Woods" by Kenneth E. Alford, Ranger Junior College music department head. Virgil T. Seaberry, Jr., of Eastland gave the invocation, and dinner was served. Mr. Alford then led the audience in singing "The Eyes of Texas," and guests were introduced by the various vice presidents.

Dewey Cox, Jr., Ranger attorney, presented the speaker.

Dean Page W. Keeton of the University of Texas Law School, who is a nationally known lawyer and school executive.

Mr. Keeton told the Oil Belt Exes that "there is growing interest by the alumni and the public toward higher education and the University of Texas." He pointed out that Texans were justly proud of the fact that the UoFT has the resources necessary to become a national leader in the field of education.

"Since the report of the

Committee of 75 some five years ago, there have been noteworthy advances in all departments at the UoFT," Mr. Keeton said. He pointed to the law school that has had an enrollment gain from 600 to 1,400 students in the past ten years. During the same period, the University has grown from 16,000 to more than 24,000 students.

Mr. Keeton said that the standards for admission and for remaining in the UoFT were being raised regularly. "The UoFT is no longer a school for those who go to

college only to have a good time," he emphasized.

He saw the number 30,000 as the maximum that the UoFT would ever be able to enroll without a vast expansion program in buildings and equipment and noted that "as the demand for admission continues to grow, we will have to accept those most qualified." He believed future growth would be in the upper classes.

Mr. Keeton pointed out that the UoFT's growing endowment funds plus gifts and grants each year were helping

the university to reach new heights in national rating and recognition.

The new officers were elected following the address, and Mr. Maloney took the gavel from Mr. Warford to conclude the meeting.

MORE SONIC BOOMS

Air Force bombers will fly supersonic missions over this region from March 8 through March 12, according to information here. The planes will travel faster than sound and be above 35,000 feet.



[LET'S GO!] GOOD OLD-FASHIONED

THRIFT DAYS

ARE HERE AGAIN GET OLD-TIME VALUES PLUS



PORK CHOPS

CENTER CUT RIB CHOPS

LEAN FIRST CUTS

59¢ Lb.

39¢ Lb.

PORK CHOPS CENTER CUT LOIN Lb. 69¢

BACKBONE COUNTRY STYLE Lb. 39¢

PORK SAUSAGE ARMOUR STAR Lb. 33¢

FRESH WORTH QUALITY GROUND BEEF Lb. 39¢

FISH STICKS 3 8-oz. Pkgs. \$1.00

FLOUNDER FILLETS 1-Lb. Package 59¢

CATFISH STICKS 8-oz. Pkg. 39¢

TAYLOR'S — All Flavors

ICE CREAM 1/2-Gal. Ctn. 59¢

FOOD MART BISCUITS 6 Cans 39¢

TOMATO JUICE 3 16-oz. Cans \$1.00

M-CORMICK'S BLACK PEPPER 4-oz. Can 35¢

WAFFLES 9-oz. Bag 39¢

PIE SHELLS 10-oz. 39¢

KENDRICK'S GRADE "A"

Large Eggs 2 doz. 75¢

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OVER 1,850 BONUS STAMPS



Prices Effective Mar. 8 Thru Mar. 10, 1965

Double S&H Green Stamps on Wednesday With Purchase of \$2.50 or More

ANJOU PEARS	3 Lbs. 49¢
JUICE ORANGES	4-Lb. Cello Bag 45¢
CARROTS	3-Lb. Cello 19¢
WHITE ONIONS MEXICO SWEET	2 Lbs. 25¢
GREEN CABBAGE	Lb. 5¢
RADISHES	2 Cello Bags 15¢
DEODORANT	BAN LOTION EXTRA LARGE — Plus Tax 65¢

No 4 COMBINATION COUPON

Serving Cart Tray Rack . . . \$1.39

Tray Table . . . 79¢

WITH THIS COUPON AND \$5 FOOD PURCHASE

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COUPON EXPIRES SUNDAY, MARCH 14, 1965

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312 Retail Firms in Eastland County Do \$23.1 Million Annual Business

(Ed. Note: This local news agency of the U. S. Department of Commerce, was in 1968.

Retail trade in the county meant jobs (exclusive of proprietors) for 731 men and women and a yearly payroll of \$1.9 million.

In volume of business the county's food stores had sales of \$3.9 million, an increase of 4 per cent from 1967. In other retail business — the county's eating and drinking places had sales of \$944 thousand, and gasoline service stations had sales of \$5.0 million. General merchandise group stores had sales of \$2.0 million; and lumber, building materials, hardware and farm equipment dealers had sales of \$1.6 million.

For the state as a whole, the Census Bureau reported 96,406 retail establishments with sales of \$127.54 million, up 18 per cent from 1967.

Census reports to be issued during the next few months will give state and county figures on wholesale and service trades, manufacturing and mineral industries.

Figures on number of establishments and sales volume for major types of retail establishments in each county are provided in the printed report: 1963 Census of Business, Retail Trade, Texas, available at \$1.00 from Superintendent of Documents, Washington, D.C. 20402 and at U.S. Department of Commerce Field offices.

County Tax Payments Are Reported Good

Eastland County tax collections are good and averaged 91.25 per cent through the first month of this year, County Tax Assessor - Collector Edgar Altom has announced.

Through January, \$258,054.23 had been collected, he said, with tabulations incomplete for February.

The majority of the tax payers choose to take advantage of the three per cent discount offered during October, when \$214,322.57 was paid. In November, \$10,906.62 was collected; \$11,379.20 in December; and \$21,355.84 in January.

Total anticipated is \$282,825.12 and the four-months total left but \$24,770.09 beginning February 1, Altom said. Payments in February and early March have been heavy, he said.

Jury Called March 18 For Criminal Cases

A jury panel of 35 names has been called for service in 91st District Court for Thursday, March 18, at 9 a.m., when several criminal cases are set.

Those called are the same ones who were called late last month for possible service in a damage suit trial, which was settled and never brought to trial. Fifteen of the original 50 from that No. One list were excused.

To appear are: J. L. Kuhn of Olden; Melva Love, A. M. Ogle, W. E. Read, R. G. Rippey and R. G. Stapleton, all of Ranger; Billy Earl Simpson, E. M. Crisp, R. M. Earp, Cecil Carter, R. C. Long, C. A. Clayborn and U. Z. Aaron, all of Rising Star.

Roy Maynard, Ernest Reich, A. C. Holder, Sam B. King, A. M. Green, W. B. Eaves, Mrs. Lloyd London, W. B. Norton and E. H. Lawson, all of Cisco.

Robert Fox, A. D. Taylor, Wayne C. Durham, C. F. Lucas, M. O. Brown, J. I. Brinkley and Mrs. Lois Mezell, all of Eastland.

D. B. Warren, J. V. Garrett and James W. Mears, all of Gorman.

R. L. Sharp and R. O. Buckley, both of Desdemona.

Bureau Signs 36 For 631 County Total

The community chairman and workers for the Eastland County Farm Bureau Membership Drive, which began Feb. 15—Feb. 26, met March 1 for a "Victory Party."

Membership Chairman John Love gave the final report of the drive and commended each worker for taking his time to contact and talk with neighbors and friends, asking them to join Farm Bureau. "By joining together we can work to build a better and stronger agriculture," Mr. Love stated. The efforts in this county are being matched in some 200 counties over the state in the drive to enroll 100,000 members in the Farm Bureau of Texas.

Mr. Love reported that 36 new members signed up during the drive, making a total of 631 members in Eastland County.

Jeff Harbin signed up the most new members during the drive, enabling him to win the prize voted on by the committee, an all-expense paid trip on "Texas Farm Bureau Institute on Wheels," which will be July 11-17. Farm Bureau leaders will convene in Oklahoma City for this trip, and will go on chartered buses to tour five states, Miss. Ill. Ind. Tenn. and Ark. This will give Farm Bureau leaders an opportunity to take an "on the spot" look at how other states are progressing in Farm Bureau, Mr. Love said.

Those who attended the party were Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cozart, Henry F. J. D. Griffin, Jr., B. T. Gahant, John Love, Cyrus Justice, Luke Palmer, Herman Schaefer, and Sam Kimmell, L. A. Harbin, R. L. Hicks, Ray Norris and Pat Moseley.

County Livestock Show Ready for March 11 Date

The 1965 version of the Eastland County stock show—picture window of an annual \$4,000,000.00 livestock industry—will get underway Thursday, March 11, at the show ground, a mile northwest of Eastland with some 500 animals on exhibit.

All animals must be entered and in their places by 10 p.m. on that date, according to show officials. The affair is sponsored by the county livestock raisers organization. Sam Kimmell, Cisco, is president. Robert Kincaid, Morton Valley, is general superintendent. Both are county ranchers.

Judging of the animals will begin the next day at 8 a.m. with a full schedule of activities until the auction of the fat lambs, pigs and steers at the Eastland Sales barn, a mile east on Highway 80 on Saturday night.

The annual parade to formally open the show will, as usual, be sponsored by the County Sheriff's Posse at 2 p.m. on Friday, according to Captain Bill Cagle. Many riding clubs and high school bands in the area are expected to participate in the colorful affair. Judges for the floats in the parade will be representatives of the five banks over the county.

Another feature will be a 4-H Club and FFA judging contest on Friday night. Banners and awards to high teams and individuals will be furnished by the Commercial State Bank, Ranger, according to Glyn Gilham, banker, who also is vice president of the livestock association.

Over \$1800 in cash prizes will be awarded to the youthful owners of the prize animals. Adults compete for ribbons only.

The Texas Sheep and Goat

Raisers Association, San Angelo, will award medallions to the grand champion billy and the grand champion fine wool ram.

2 Plead Guilty To Theft; Sentenced

A three-year suspended and a three-year probation sentence were handed down in 91st District Court Thursday following pleas of guilty to theft.

Merlyn Holland of Jones County pleaded guilty to gun theft and was given a three-year suspended sentence by District Judge J. Frank Sparks.

Franklin D. R. Jones pleaded guilty to theft by check and was given a three-year probation sentence.

Earliest recorded biological or germ warfare was waged in 1347 at Caffa in the Crimea, where the besieging Tartars catapulted over the city's walls corpses of men who had died from the plague.

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RJC CAMPUS

- NEWS
- PICTURES
- FEATURES



The ROUND-UP

Edited by the
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MEMBERS of Delta Tau chapter of Phi Theta Kappa at Ranger Junior College are, left to right: First row, Paula Clemens, Decatur; Naomi Bradford, Ranger; Cookie Falls, Ranger; Mrs. Patsy Hennis, Ranger. Second row, Gary Baker, Electra; Lloyd B. Gary, Ranger; Bob Mallory, Fort Worth; Joe Solley, Fort Worth, and Joe Ed Dool-ey, president, Dallas. Sponsor is Miss Dorothea Linn, RJC librarian.

PERSONALITY OF THE WEEK

Ken Hefner, a native of Howell, Michigan, has been chosen Personality of the Week by the Journalism class. A freshman at RJC, he is a 1963 graduate of Howell High School, where he ranked scholastically in the top one-third of his class. During his high school days he participated in such sports as baseball, basketball, and track in addition to being a member of the Varsity Club and serving on the Student Council. He received such high school honors as class favorite as a sophomore, Best all-around as a junior, and Mr. Howell High School and Best Dancer as a senior.

Ken, a psychiatry major at Ranger Junior College, serves "R" Association, president of the B.S.U., one of the business managers of the RJC yearbook, "The Ranger," and is a member of the Masquers and the RJC choir. He is sports announcer, student council representative, and head of public relations of the Radio Club.

He received a regional trophy in the recent RJC Golden Gloves Tournament and is an outfielder on the RJC baseball team. He also took time out of his busy schedule to coach a Boy Scout basketball team. His hobbies include photography, cooking, collecting records, dancing, and all sports, especially skin diving.

The son of Mrs. Shirley Hefner of Howell, he was first runner-up for freshman class favorite, Mr. RJC, and Finest Boy.

RETURNS HOME

Mrs. Lee Mitchell has returned home from a visit with relatives in Fort Worth.

Exporting wool from England was prohibited by law from 1690 to 1825.



KEN HEFNER

Nancy Coody Is Oklahoma Grad

Miss Nancy Coody, whose hometown is Breckenridge, is the only member of the Ranger Junior College faculty with a degree from the University of Oklahoma with a major in Spanish.

After receiving her Bachelor of Arts from O. U., she did graduate study at Middlebury college, Middlebury, Vermont. Middlebury is well known for its language schools.

She also spent two years traveling and studying in Europe, especially in Spain.

During the business session the members decided that Twerp Week would be held the last week of March. There will be a Sub Deb dance April 3 to end Twerp Week.

The first Ranger Junior College Rodeo to be sponsored by the "R" Association of the college will be held Friday, March 26, at the Jaycee Rodeo Grounds in Ranger. The rodeo is to be open to both high school and college en-

Drama Club Group Enjoys Dallas Play

students went to Dallas Friday night to see Eugene O'Neill's "Long Day's Journey into Night" at the Dallas Theater Center. O'Neill is one of America's outstanding dramatists.

The trip was sponsored by the Masquers, drama club at RJC.

Those making the trip were Linda Bryson, Nancy Cantrell, Janice Watson, Johnny Preston, Ken Royal, and Damon Hipp.

They were accompanied by Miss Nancy Coody, sponsor of the Masquers.

Ann Ratliff Hosts Sub Deb Meeting Tuesday

The Ranger Sub Debs met Tuesday, March 2 in the home of Ann Ratliff. Sarah Cooper, president, called the meeting to order and minutes were read.

During the business session the members decided that Twerp Week would be held the last week of March. There will be a Sub Deb dance April 3 to end Twerp Week.

tries, and trophies will be given to the winners of each event.

Western week will be observed at the college March 24-26, and a rodeo queen will be crowned the night of the show.

A western dance will follow the rodeo. One of the features of Western Week will be a beard-growing contest. Prizes will be given for the best-looking beard, the worst-looking beard, and the best peach fuzz.

Contestants interested in entering the rodeo are asked to contact Coach Gerald Williams, sponsor of the "R" Association, Ranger Junior College, Ranger.

SPOTLIGHT

On the RJC Faculty

BY ARTHUR MENDOZA

Rounding out their series of articles in Ranger Junior College faculty members, members of the Journalism focused this week on their own instructor, Mrs. R. L. Hamrick.

Mrs. Hamrick is almost a lifetime resident of Ranger, and her achievements as a civic leader are well known. A charter member of the Ranger Garden Club, she is currently president of the 1929 Club, a federated club, and of the Ranger Branch of the American Association of University Women. She worked for many years with the Mexican Baptist Mission sponsored by the First Baptist Church of Ranger, and she has been treasurer of the Woman's Missionary Union of the First Baptist Church for over twenty years.

She has two children, one daughter, Mrs. George Rhoads of Arriba, Colorado, and one son, Robert Lee "Buddy" Hamrick of Robstown, and between the two of them they have made Mrs. Hamrick a proud grandmother of nine grandchildren.

As a teacher our Mrs. Hamrick is a very busy but very content person. She has been teaching in Ranger Junior College since 1937, beginning as a part-time college teacher. Now as a full-time and extra full-time college teacher, she teaches English and journalism and is the chairman of the Division of Humanities. She is also sponsor of the RJC annual. Mrs. Hamrick has taught English, Spanish, journalism, and speech, and her favorite subject is whatever she happens to be teaching at any time of the day.

A graduate of Ranger High School, Mrs. Hamrick has both the B. A. and M. A. degrees in Spanish and English from Texas Woman's University. In addition she has done special graduate study in Saltillo, Mexico, and the University of Texas. She last visited Mexico in 1961 when she accompanied the cheerleaders to Monterrey for the All-Star bowl game which the Rangers played there.

As a club sponsor, our English teacher is well rounded as to activities. She has sponsored the Sub-Debs, a non-school organization for girls of high school age, since 1936. She is also sponsor of the Debs, social club for girls at RJC, and is co-sponsor of the Baptist Student Union. She is always helpful in sponsoring any worthwhile activity on the RJC campus.

Whenever Mrs. Hamrick has any spare time to catch her breath, then it is time for her to take up her hobbies, which include such things as reading, crocheting, playing bridge, or watching one of the breath-taking RJC basketball or football games. While she is at a game, she always has her eyes and ears open for any newcomer or public relations lead that might be worthwhile.

She is always happy and always glad to have from a former student who has gained success. Students that know and have known Mrs. Hamrick will all agree that she likes students and is interested in them.

She says that her roots in Ranger run as deep as the roots of the Texas Union College, a vital part of her life, in fact, a way of life.

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MRS. R. L. HAMRICK

RJC Linksmen In First Action At Fort Worth

Ranger Junior College's golf team saw competitive action for the first time last week end.

Golfers James Lamar, Jack Taylor, and Joe Solley, all of Fort Worth, and Martin Barrow, of Andrews journeyed to Fort Worth, where they competed in the Southwest Recreational Tournament at Rockwood Golf Course.

Their opponents were representatives of Texas senior colleges and other junior colleges.

Ranger's hopes rested strongly upon the shoulders of freshmen Lamar and Barrow. Lamar, a Polytechnic High School graduate, has played on the Rockwood course many times and has won several tournaments there. Barrow has had much tournament experience. Jack Taylor is the only letterman of the group.

16 Schools To Participate In Red Dog Meet

The Ranger Junior College Red Dog Relays will be held on Saturday, April 3.

Sixteen high schools have already accepted the invitation to the Relays, which will be run on the RJC track.

Preliminaries are scheduled for Saturday morning with semi-finals in the afternoon. Finals will be run Saturday night.

Anyone interested in participating in the Relays may contact Gerald Williams, track coach, Ranger Junior College, Ranger, Texas.

Track coach Gerald Williams of Ranger Junior College announces that the Featherlite Relays will be held March 27 at the college.

This is the third consecutive year that the Featherlite Relays have been run on the RJC Track, which was constructed three years ago.

Track teams from eight junior and two senior colleges will participate in the meet.

Preliminaries will be held in the afternoon of the 27th, with finals taking place that night. Colleges entering teams will be announced later.

Last year the Ranger Junior College Track Team won the Featherlite Relays.

'Tree For Love' Orders Being Taken At College

Orders for trees to be planted in the "Plant a Tree for One You Love" campaign of the Landscaping Committee of the Ranger Garden Club are still being received.

Recent plantings include the following trees: a live oak planted by Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mills in memory of their son, Bill Mills; a live oak planted by Mrs. D. E. Pulley to honor her husband, D. E. Pulley; a fruitless mulberry given by the New Era Club to honor the late Mrs. Fred D. Baumgardner; a fruitless mulberry donated by C. C. Bearden in memory of his daughter; two fruitless mulberries given by Mrs. L. H. Hagaman and Mrs. Saunders Gregg and a redbud given by Mrs. Cody Bell, the former Donna Blackwell, to honor the memory of Mrs. Roy Jameson, former director of Mary Frances Jameson Dormitory for Girls; two fruitless mulberries planted by Mr. and Mrs. Jack Umberson; a fruitless mulberry planted by Rho Pi Chapter of Beta Sigma Phi; and an oak planted by the Richard Hendersons.

The trees planted in honor of Mrs. Jameson were placed around the girls' new dormitory.

Another planting will be made next week. Other trees have already been ordered, and those who are interested in a tree are urged to order it at once, for this is the best time for planting. If trees are not planted soon, only trees that are balled can be successfully used.

RJC Baptist Group Meets Monday Night

The RJC Baptist Student Union had an Italian supper in the home of Miss Sanya Sullivan, co-sponsor, at 6:30 Monday evening.

BSU president Ken Hefner made homemade pizza, and Miss Sullivan prepared Italian spaghetti.

After the supper a short devotional period was observed. A round table discussion followed the Scripture reading.

Members present included Joe Solley, Rickey Bridgewater, Richard Herweck, Terry Loetz, Billy Smith, Tom Griffith, Ken Royal, Nancy Lee, Hefner, and the sponsors, Miss Sullivan and Mrs. R. L. Hamrick.

FEATHERLITE RELAYS ARE PLANNED FOR MARCH 27TH

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Ranger, Texas

Jaycee-Ettes Report Recent Activities

An executive meeting of the Ranger Jaycee-Ettes was held Wednesday, February 24th, in the home of Mrs. Phyllis Shinn.

Approximately \$275 was reported from the March of Dimes drive which the Jaycee-Ettes sponsored.

The resignation of Mrs. Joy Gum was read. Mrs. Norma Pendleton was appointed treasurer by the executive committee to fill the unexpired term. Mrs. Barbara Thacker was appointed New Ways and Means chairman with her committee being Mrs. Sue Cherry, Kakki Alibritton, Nancy Bethany, and Alice Trice.

A regular meeting of the Jaycee-Ettes was held March 2 in the home of Mrs. Norma Pendleton. A thank you note was read from Mrs. Cathy Downing thanking the members for flowers sent her during her stay in the hospital.

The resignation of Mrs. Audrey Yarbrough was read and Mrs. Nancy Bethany was appointed new By-laws chairman with Mrs. Norma Pendleton on her committee.

A scrapbook work party was held March 3rd in the home of Mrs. Gwen Arnett.

Dan Mitchell Gives Program For Lions Club

Dan Mitchell presented a program of musical numbers on the guitar at the noon luncheon and meeting of the Lions Club Thursday at the Ranger Junior College cafeteria.

Dr. W. P. Watkins was in charge of the program and introduced Mr. Mitchell.

Twenty-one members and two guests, Marcus O'Dell of Eastland, and Dan Mitchell attended the meeting.

TESCO . . .

(Continued from Page 1.)

general service rate. Collings said that the proposed rate reduction is a continuation of the regular established policy of Texas Electric Service Company to voluntarily reduce electric rates from time to time as conditions permit.

The new Franchise is similar to those that have been granted in recent years for other cities served by the Company in this area, including Eastland, Breckenridge, Graham, Gorman, De Leon and Carbon. The Company is presently operating here under a Franchise granted in 1919, and due to expire in 1969.

The next regular meeting of the City Commission is on Thursday, March 18, and the revised schedule of rates would become effective on bills prepared from meter readings made on and after thirty days following approval by the City Commissioners.

GUEST IS TOP CITIZEN

Wilson Guest, former Ranger resident, was named the outstanding citizen of Sweetwater for 1964 at the annual Sweetwater Chamber of Commerce and Jaycee awards banquet. Lance Sears made the presentation to Guest.

Guest was associated with the Commercial State Bank in Ranger before moving to Sweetwater.

The annual banquet was held at the Sweetwater Manufacturing Co. site of the new garment plant, and approximately 650 local people and out-of-town guests attended.

IBC GUEST ORGANIST

Dr. Kenneth Alford, chairman of the Division of Fine Arts at Ranger Junior College, will be guest organist at the morning worship service of the First Baptist Church, Sunday, March 7.

The pastor, Rev. Avery Sullivan will bring another message on the Book of Acts.

The public is cordially invited to attend this service.

RANGER TIMES

Page Six Sunday, March 7, 1965



DR. TED NICKSICK

★ ★ ★

Dr. Nicksick . . .

(Continued from Page One)

brought a temporary decline in enrollment but enabled the college to concentrate on its offerings on the campus so as to work toward the highest accreditation. Dr. Nicksick hopes, before too long, that this top rating can be secured.

Emphasis was put on faculty. ("We always used every penny of our available money on faculty salaries in an effort to get the best," he says.)

The present faculty, which Dr. Nicksick refers to as "my people — we are rather like a family here at the college," is a youthful group but a stable one.

"Our teachers are young — but they are not what we call in education 'jumpers.' They didn't join us just to get some experience and go somewhere else. They are good citizens, home owners, a part of Ranger life."

As a high school student Dr. Nicksick was a three-sports athlete, lettering in football, basketball and baseball. Of these, basketball was his best field — despite his size.

"You see, this was 'dark ages' basketball, before all basketball players were six feet and better," he says. He set a state scoring record in high school ("It won't be much of a record, the way they play basketball now") and he won a basketball scholarship from the University of West Virginia.

He attended college, and played ball, for two years. Then came war service.

He was in the Army from 1943 until 1946, all stateside duty, coming out a sergeant.

His military career included duty in Texas — which led to a change of colleges. It included duty in North Carolina — where he met his wife.

The Texas duty came first. He was assigned to a training unit at Mineral Wells. Not unexpectedly, he became a member of his battalion basketball team.

The team entered the State Amateur Athletic basketball tournament at Fort Worth. Between games the soldier-athletes were taken out to the campus of Texas Wesleyan College to rest and to look over the school.

That night the boys won the tournament, TWC promptly offered the whole team basketball scholarships if and when they wanted some college after the war.

Some time later while on duty at a Carolina post, Sgt. Nicksick met Bernice Stone of Lake Waccamaw, N. C. After the war the two were married.

They moved to Fort Worth so he could enter TWC.

Dr. Nicksick was a star at TWC. He was named to the Texas Conference All-Stars two years, was awarded the "Adams Hat" was awarded the most valuable player.

He took part in various campus activities, was president of his senior class until he resigned that office for lack of time to handle its duties.

He received his Bachelor of Arts in 1948 and immediately was signed to a basketball contract by the Boston Celtics.

He went through training with the Celtics but it was soon obvious, to him and to

the team, that he was too small for that league.

He and John Phillips (a Fort Worth CPA who had been a teammate at TWC and who had, also, signed with the Celtics only to find he wasn't tall enough either) were shipped out to a lower league, assigned to the Bridgeport, Conn., team.

A half season and the fellows decided Texas pastures were greener.

They heard from Texas sources that a semi-pro team was being formed by the Vandergriff interests at Arlington. Along with basketball they could be salesmen — selling automobiles, furniture and assorted items when they weren't playing or practicing.

The two young men pulled stakes and came back to Texas.

M. O. McDowell Guest Speaker For Rotary Club

M. O. McDowell of Copper and Woodruff, was guest speaker at the noon luncheon and business meeting of the Rotary Club Wednesday at the Ranger Junior College cafeteria.

Bill Collings was program chairman and introduced Mr. McDowell who spoke to the club on construction in general and gave a report on the progress of the highway work now under construction.

It was reported that approximately \$25 was made from the chili supper held last Saturday night.

Five File For School Board

Emery E. Ford, president, did not file for a new term on the board of the Ranger Independent School District. R. V. Robinson and J. D. Nichols are incumbents seeking new terms. Deadline for filing was Wednesday.

Others filing for places on the board include Billy Rippey, Morris Campbell and Marvin McGee.

The annual trustee election will be held Saturday, April 3. Holdover members of the board include Ross Hodges, Herman Stroud, Mrs. Frances Cox and Dr. Luther Gohlke.

HOSPITAL REPORT

The following were reported as patients in the Ranger General Hospital Saturday morning:

Marian Thomas, Frank Sharp, T. F. Williams, Mrs. W. P. Kelly, Mrs. Della Fox, Miss Nancy Isel, Wayne Arnold, Ernest Hunter, Gary Wyatt, Mrs. Nannie Parsons, Mrs. Minnie Ganow, Mrs. Bettie White, Mrs. Dickie LeDoux, Baby Jud Kyle Gibson, Mrs. Rodney Carter, Mrs. Maggie Kitchen.

Also Mrs. O. L. Rogers, Mrs. Jack Noth, Harry Deal, Mrs. Emma Green, Miss Eunice Toome, Mrs. Mary Fulum, Mrs. Letha Buckbee, Mrs. Isabell Hilburn, Elmer Abernathy, Oscar Parr, J. D. Bates, Sabina Martinez, Mrs. H. F. Brown, Carter baby girl, Rogers baby girl, Nicks baby girl, and LeDoux baby girl.

Nicksick spent a year as salesman - athlete and decided, the winter of 1950, to go back to college.

He enrolled at North Texas University at Denton that spring semester to begin work on his master's.

To help out on expenses he got a job helping coach North Texas basketball. He added to this duty officiating, football and basketball. And, as he got along in his graduate study, he began some teaching in the fields of education and psychology at the university.

One particularly busy semester, he recalls, he was teaching two classes, coaching and refereeing.

Mrs. Nicksick got her undergraduate degree and did some graduate work while at Denton, then taught in the Dallas schools to help along the family budget while her husband was completing his work.

The doctorate degree was conferred in January of 1957 and Nicksick was hard up against a career decision.

Would he go into counseling and guidance, a field in which he was interested and one in which he had been working as consultant for Austin College at Sherman in the year '56-'57? Or, would he go into coaching, a field of work he enjoyed very much?

"It seemed a bit unnecessary to have got a doctorate to coach, so I decided to teach," he recalls.

He went to Austin as assistant dean of student personnel in charge of the school's guidance center.

He was there one year when he was asked if he would take the presidency of Ranger Junior College. He accepted the post and, in June of 1959, moved his wife and their two daughters, Jana, now 8 and a third-grader, and Suzanne, 6 and a first grader, to Ranger.

The president is very much a part of Ranger life, too. He is a Lion and has been club president, is a director of the senior Chamber of Commerce, active in the junior chamber and in the Methodist Church. He is a member of Phi Delta Kappa, educational fraternity. He serves

as a director of the new Texas Oil Museum which a Ranger group is seeking to establish. He is a member of the statewide Texas United Fund board of directors.

He is more of a sports spectator now, a fan of the local college and high school teams, than once he was. But he does work in some time at golf.

(Golf is rather new for him. He didn't start it until he was grown. And he remembers well one of his earliest tries. While working for Vandergriff at Arlington he asked off from his job to meet his mother-in-law who was coming in on the train from Carolina. Before traintime he squeezed in a short round of golf — got a hole-in-one, got his picture in the paper, got his boss for that time-off reason he had given.)

The junior college program in Texas has come a long, long way in the last few years, Dr. Nicksick says.

"Gradually the public is beginning to realize that the word 'junior' is not used in the sense of 'inferior' or 'substandard.'"

The junior college, he continued, is a purely American institution, the nation's only contribution to the educational world.

It performs in two fields, in the preparation of students for advanced college work and in the "voc-tech" role of job training for students who will get no more schooling.

With all the changes which are coming in the educational system, the ultimate role of the junior college cannot now be predicted with certainty, he feels.

Greater emphasis may be made in the future on preparation for advanced work, taking some of the burden off the senior college. Greater emphasis may go on vocational and technical work. Greater emphasis will doubtless be put on combating the "drop out" problem. ("And few realize how many drop-out problems the junior college already solves.") And another great field, now barely penetrated, that of "re-education," of adult education is

McGee on All-Area Second

The Ranger Bulldogs' Coveted All-Area Second spirited Johnny McGee Team has been named to the

FIRST TEAM				
Player	School	Ht.	Class	Pt. Avg.
Terry Treadwell	Eastland	6-3	Senior	26.9
James Ray	Aspermont	6-2	Junior	20.0
David Frazier	Aspermont	5-11	Senior	18.3
Tommy Barton	Baird	5-10	Senior	15.0
Johnny Montandon	Knox City	6-2	Senior	14.7

Second Team

Joe Bass, Aspermont; Johnny McGee, Ranger; Bud dy Howe, Clyde; Mike Miller, Eastland; Jerry Kelly, Rotan.

HONORABLE MENTION
Bobby Black, Baird; Garry Bartee, Albany; Gary Burleson, De Leon; Ken Kniffen, Clyde; David Hooks, Stanton; Larry Kelly, Rotan; Bill Leflar, Munday; Gary Chambers, Early.

ALL-AREA COACH
Denson Moody, Eastland.

yet to be explored. At the moment in Texas the junior college's position is in the process of new definition. Much attention of Governor Connally's higher education program is directed at the junior college.

Toward one proposal by the Governor, that the junior college be moved from the Texas Education Agency to the proposed higher education commission, Dr. Nicksick has a somewhat "neutral" attitude.

"I have no objection to continuing under TEA — I think the relationship between the junior colleges and TEA has been excellent. On the other hand, I have no objection to the Governor's plan."

Whatever turn the organization may take, Dr. Nicksick thinks the junior college will have a strong role. "We are in a very favorable position," he says. It costs less to provide education at the junior college level, he believes.

It costs the taxpayer less, he thinks. ("Sen. Tom Creighton, our senator from this district, has said the Texas taxpayers get more for their money spent for junior colleges than for any other tax dollars.") And it costs students less.

Junior colleges will not only survive the era of change but will be improved by it, Dr. Nicksick thinks. This particular junior college will too — because the people of Ranger so desire.

They may not, by some standards, "merit" the school but "we're here, we're happy, we want to stay," the president explains it. — Kathryn Duff in the Abilene Reporter-News.

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Consider these facts:

- 229,000 needy aged, representing 30 per cent of Texas' entire aged population, now have a Blue Cross-Blue Shield health insurance policy paid for by the State.

- This State program provides hospital, medical, surgical, x-ray, and nursing home benefits.

- 72% of the aged in Texas now have one or more health insurance policies.

- Through the "Texas 65 Health Insurance Plan," Blue Cross' "Senior Texas Service," and other special programs offered to the aged by private companies, health insurance is available to all who want it at a reasonable cost.

- Studies by Belden Associates indicate that only a small percentage of the aged actually still need and want help in paying health costs (these aged would be covered by the program now being considered by the Texas Legislature).

In view of these facts, the national "medical" tax proposal (the King-Anderson bill,

H.R. 1) is not needed. "Medicare" benefits are very limited, covering about one quarter (25%) of the total yearly health care costs of the average aged person. "Medicare" would not cover physicians' services or surgical charges, nor would it cover the cost of drugs outside of institutional care.

The "medicare" proposal is an extremely expensive one. While we all are starting to enjoy a reduction in federal income taxes as a result of action by Congress last year, the "medicare" program would cost an estimated \$1.7 billion dollars in additional taxes the first year. "Medicare" would increase payroll taxes to cover everyone over 65—even the wealthy. The employee who now pays a maximum tax of \$174 annually would find the amount for Social Security benefits and "medicare" increased to \$291 by 1971. Employers would pay a similar increase for each employee, thus resulting in higher prices for goods and services.

The Texas approach of providing medical, surgical and hospital care to those who need it is a more comprehensive, more economical program than "medicare," and it provides more benefits. If you object to paying higher payroll taxes for an undesirable, unneeded program, write your Congressman today. Ask him to oppose the "medicare" tax proposal, mentioning the programs for the aged now available in Texas. Ask him to support the Herlong-Curtis Elder Care Bill (H.R. 3727), which would make possible the broadening of the existing Texas program to provide medical, hospital and nursing home care for those few remaining aged who are still in need of help.

For further information, see your doctor or any member of

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