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Use them in the drinking water for the first critical month.

**FEEDERS
and
FOUNTS**

Several different sizes and kinds to fit your needs.

McLendon Hatchery

The Mirror

EDITED BY STUDENTS OF
HICO HIGH SCHOOL

Editor — Roy McWilliams

Reporters:
Senior — Steve Garrison
Junior — Frances Latham
Sophomore — Ronald Massey
Freshman — Katherine Sparks
F.H.A. — Peggy Ellis
Band — Linda Cox

SENIOR NEWS

Beware! Time is drawing near again. Six weeks tests. It does not seem that time passes so fast.

The basketball girls played Huckaby Friday night and were beaten. We hope they have better luck next week as that is when they play the district tournament. The nice trophies are on display at Howard Drug. They are very pretty. Girls, we would like to see you win the first place trophy.

This week I shall interview Shirley Prater. Shirley is 5 feet, 8 inches tall, weighs about 145 pounds. Shirley has blond hair, blue eyes and liked by all. She plays in the Tiger Band, and is business manager for our school year book.

We are still unable to announce the cast of our play but we hope to by next week.

— H H S —

JUNIOR NEWS

It seems that the basketball girls didn't get along so good with Huckaby last Friday night. The score was 48 to 40 in their favor. We have finally decided on what play to use. The name of it is "The Fortune Hunters." It is real good and very comical.

Ray Battershell's little car sure gets around. I'd hate to try and count how many trips it made to Duffau and back last week.

What's this I hear about Billy Burgan going with an out-of-town girl the other night? Someone told me that when he took her to her door he asked:

"Don't I get a good night kiss?"
"Well," the girl answered modestly. "You'll have to ask my Uncle Herbert."

"And if he says yes?"
"Then kiss him. Goodnight!"

— H H S —

SOPHOMORE NEWS

Well, we Sophs are sitting here in English class—some awake, some sleeping, some going to sleep, and some waking up, going out in the hall, coming back, etc. We are all coming back to life now to catch the six weeks test review that Mrs. Angell is talking about.

Well tonight (Monday) the first night of the Boys' District Tournament starts. This event is taking place at Cranfills Gap with the Hico boys playing the Gap boys.

The Hico girls lost to Huckaby Friday night, 48-40. The girls' tournament starts the 23rd. This tournament is to be held here. The first game will be Hico girls against the Gap girls.

This week we will talk about Karon Higginbotham. She is about 5 feet, 3 inches, weighs around 115 pounds, has brown hair and blue eyes. She is a pretty popular girl around school. This school would be a pretty dull place without her, wouldn't it Poncho? Karon is usually with Linda, Peggy Goodloe or Poncho.

She is the Sophomore pep squad leader this year and also her freshman year.

Well, I guess that takes care of everything this week so I will see you next week.

— H H S —

F. H. A. NEWS

The Future Homemakers of the Sophomore class are doing quite well with their sewing. Most of them have either finished or are nearly through.

One girl in the Sophomore class that is trying very hard to finish a red, backless dress is Quata Lowry. Quata has brown hair, brown eyes, is about 5 feet and 4 inches tall, and weighs about 120 pounds. Quata is about an average Homemaker and also plays forward on the basketball team. Nearly everywhere you see Quata you can probably find Mary Beth and Shirlene.

The Freshman who are taking cooking this semester seem to be doing pretty well, for they have already cooked breakfast and several other things this six weeks.

— H H S —

SCHOOL DAZE

Mr. Duncan: "My boy, I never kissed a girl until I met your mother. Will you be able to say the same thing to your son?"

Wayne: "Yes, dad. But not with such a straight face."

Mr. Painter was putting the class through a course of exercise to toughen them up, and Steve Garrison with more brain than muscle began to get tired.

"Every man on his back!" barked Mr. Painter. "Legs up in the air! Now pretend that you're riding a bicycle. Faster! Faster!"

Steve waved his legs a few times and then stopped.

"Hey, you!" shouted Mr. Painter. "What's the idea?"

"Who, me?" said Steve. "I'm just conking down a hill."

Mary Helen Williams: "Speaking of Africa makes me think of the time—"

Jean Clark: "Good heavens, you're quite right. I had no idea it was so late. Good bye."

— H H S —

SPOTLIGHT

Monday started this week with

a bang. Enjoying a show at Stephenville were Loretta Hyles and Doak Simpson. Frances Latham and Ray Battershell were also at Stephenville.

Cruising around Hico and its vicinities were Shirlene Witt, Gene Butler, Mary Beth Ogle and Jackie Hewey. They seemed to be having gobs of fun Tuesday night.

There weren't many couples out Wednesday night. Just Betty Shook, Bobby Sawyer, Linda Cox, Bruce Slaughter, Loretta Hyles and Doak Simpson. A lot of other kids were seen out at the Shack playing records.

Thursday night was an exciting one. The band gave a play and concert and I simply popped three batteries because I was laughing so hard. It was really a scream. I wish that they would have programs like that more often. After the play Bruce Slaughter and Linda Cox were together. I also saw Frances Latham, Roger Musick, Martha Britton and Ray Battershell.

I'm so sorry that the girls lost their ball game Friday night. Maybe they will have better luck next time. Enjoying the game were Wilma Woodard, Dorel Fillingim, Betty Booth, Orville Templeton, Joyce Lowe, Hubert Johnson. Back home at the movie were Peggy Goodloe, O. J. Clark, Linda Cox, and Bruce Slaughter.

There was a big dance at the Firemen's Hall Saturday night. You know, it is so nice of the Firemen to let us kids have some place to go to have a good time and everyone appreciates it very much. At the dance were Steve Garrison, Shirley Lundberg, Jo Ann Johnson, Jack Copeland, Linda Cox, Bruce Slaughter, Betty Bolton, Kenneth Johnson, Shirley Prater, Raymond Lane, Carol Harris, Fred Weidenbach, Loretta Hyles, Doak Simpson, Wayne Duncan, Julia Hedges, Karon Higginbotham, Don Ross, June Hamilton, Rusty Roberson, Kay Jernigan, Kenneth Nix, Mariene McLendon, Ronald Massey, Frances Latham, Gene Simpson.

At the midnight show I saw Quata Lowry, Carol Fillingim, Betty Shook, Bobby Sawyer, Peggy Goodloe, O. J. Clark, Jean Rainwater, Don Mayfield, Georgia Holladay, Ronald McKenzie, Margo

Partain, Dennis Stipe, John Haley, Deborah Pruitt. Other couples that I saw Saturday night were Monette Salmon, R. W. Leeth, Wilma Woodard, Dorel Fillingim, Patsey Little, Harold Prater, Joyce Lowe, Hubert Johnson, Betty Booth, and Orville Templeton.

Riding around Sunday afternoon were Peggy Goodloe, O. J. Clark, Joyce Lowe, Hubert Johnson, Betty Shook and Bobby Sawyer.

— H H S —

CUES FOR YOU

THINGS OTHER PEOPLE
NOTICE ABOUT YOU

Your over-all appearance—Make sure you meet a mirror at least twice a day to check your hair and makeup. And get the habit of substituting orangeade and apples for soda and sundaes. That way you skirt extra weight and skin blemishes.

Your hair—Keep it shining by brushing it nightly and seeing that it's shampooed at least once a week. Pay a visit to a reliable hairdresser. Tell her you want a hair style that suits your face and is simple and easy to keep.

Your Clothes—What you wear isn't so important as how you wear it. If you have a limited wardrobe, so much the easier to keep it in top condition. Saturday morning is the best time to check your slip and bra straps, skirt hems and suits and coats that need brushing.

Your grooming—No matter how late or how tired you are, never tumble into bed without giving your skull a good lathering. And putting your hair up in pin curls takes only a few minutes once it's become a habit. If you don't lay your clothes out at night, get up fifteen minutes earlier than usual in the morning to check your appearance. Looking well gives you confidence, and you'll find it easy to smile—an open invitation to real popularity.



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 C-4 FILTERS \$1.40 PUT IN
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Carlton

— By —
 Mrs. Fred Geyer

Mr. and Mrs. Sid Fine, Mrs. Lee Turney, Mrs. Fred Geyer, Mrs. Houston Davis, Hobdy Thompson, Walker Curry and Mr. and Mrs. Charley Core attended the funeral for Will Kerley of Wilson, held in the First Baptist Church in Dublin Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Kerley passed away in the Dublin Hospital Feb. 10, of heart trouble. His wife preceded him in death five days. Burial was made in the Barbee Cemetery near Wilson. He is survived by his father, uncle Dock Kerley, 94, and wife of Carlton, three children and three sisters, Mrs. Frank Roberson, Mrs. Elmer Woods of Wilson and Mrs. Ollie Faulkner of Comanche.

A large group of Carlton friends attended the funeral Friday afternoon in the First Baptist Church in Dublin for Mrs. Mack Faulkner of Dublin, age 47, the former Miss Thelma Stringer of Carlton, a graduate of the Carlton High School, who passed away in the Dublin Hospital after an illness of several months. The body was brought to the Carlton Cemetery for burial. She is survived by her husband, her father, Ed Stringer of Dublin, two sisters, Mrs. Claud Gibson, Dublin, Mrs. Homer Davis, and one brother, J. C. Stringer, both of Enid, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Nell Clark, Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Vance, Mrs. Bill Grubbs, Mrs. Lem Youngblood and James, Mrs. Mary Jane Cox and daughter, Nona Jane, Rev. W. D. Broadway and Mr. and Mrs. Ed Lefevre attended the funeral in Hamilton Sunday afternoon in the Riley Funeral Home for Mrs. Josie Bonds, the former Miss Josie Simpson of Carlton who passed away in a Tulsa hospital where she had been a patient fifteen months. She was a sister of Mrs. Lefevre.

Mr. and Mrs. Clayton Bissett attended the funeral for their uncle, Jessie Williams, held Wednesday in Brady.

Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Rodgers of Electra spent Saturday night with his aunts, Misses Mattie and Alice Rodgers.

Mrs. W. S. Rudd returned home the past week from San Angelo where she had been caring for her daughter-in-law, Mrs. Garland Rudd, who is ill.

Mrs. M. B. Stuckey returned home Sunday after a visit at Rosebud with her sister, Mrs. R. P. Boyd, who is ill.

Rev. J. Y. Roberson Sr., Mrs. J. Y. Roberson and Mrs. Bill Bailey and daughter of Comanche were visitors Wednesday with his sister and niece, Mrs. Alma Hensley and Mrs. W. S. Rudd and husband.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Finley of Fort Worth visited Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Jessie Finley.

Mr. and Mrs. Dock Finley received a message Saturday morning stating that Joe Bush, 80, had passed away in an Arlington hospital after a long illness. Mr. Bush, a former resident of Carlton, had made his home with his children since the death of his wife, the former Mrs. Rosa Eldson, a cousin of Mrs. Finley. Burial was made in the Whites Chapel Cemetery Sunday at Arlington.

Mrs. Carl Moss and children, Carla and Kenneth of Roswell, New Mexico, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Lilla Byrd and her husband's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Will Moss.

Pfe. W. L. Roberts arrived home

Saturday from Germany in response to the message that his brother and sister, Erlene Roberts and Mrs. Roy Mosley had been killed. He is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts and brothers, Mr. and Mrs. Audie Roberts and Laverne Roberts, and his wife and three month old daughter, whom he had not seen.

Mr. and Mrs. Fern Jordan and Gary Keith visited Sunday in Waco with her sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Luther Lambert and his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Malone and Mary Jane.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Williams and Mary Beth returned to their home Monday in Plain Dealing, La., after a visit since Wednesday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Moreland.

Mrs. Ophelia Upham celebrated her 78th birthday Sunday in her home. All her children, two grandchildren were present. They are Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Upham, West Columbia, Mr. and Mrs. Marion Upham, Houston, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Vaughan and Butch, Mr. and Mrs. Stuart Partain of Waco, Mrs. Chas. Munsinger, Haase, her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Frankie Osborn, Waco. Guests were Rev. and Mrs. Carl McKenzie, Mrs. Ella Smith and Dunk Upham, Carlton and Mr. and Mrs. Locket Bolton of Blanket.

The Carlton Grammar School boys and girls basketball teams, coached by Reginald Thetford, played in a tournament at Morgan the past week end. On Thursday night they defeated Three-Way and Saturday night they played Meridian in the finals. Both of the Carlton teams won. The little girls have not lost a game this season. They were presented lovely trophies for first place in the tournament. Next week a tournament will be held here in the Carlton gym for the grammar school boys and girls. Everyone is invited to attend.

Mrs. J. T. Dean and baby, Vic of Carrollton are visiting her parents and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Brooks Hall, Mr. and Mrs. George Driver and Clay.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Proffitt and daughter, Mrs. Laymon Smith and Michael visited Sunday afternoon in Comanche with their son, Adolph Proffitt and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Olin Rice and children, Jacqueline, Dick and Carrie Elizabeth of Waco spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Dow Self and sons.

Ray Roberts returned Tuesday to Abilene after attending the funerals of his brother and sister and husband and to visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts.

CARD OF THANKS

From the depths of our hearts we want to thank our many friends for their many kind deeds, comforting words, the lovely flowers and the food extended to us during our recent sorrow. We thank Revs. E. E. Dawson, Chester Sylvester and W. D. Broadway for their kind words and comfort; the Barrow-Rutledge Funeral Home of Hico, White's Funeral Home of Weatherford, and Busby Funeral Home of Mineral Wells, for their services. May God bless each of you.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Roberts, R. L. A. R. and W. L. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Mosley and James

Mrs. Esther D. Stanford and Mrs. Euna Roberts

DUFFAU

— By —
 Mrs. Pascal Brown

The basketball tournament will begin Wednesday, Feb. 18 and run through Feb. 21.

James Gillentine of Fort Worth and Mr. and Mrs. George Gillentine of Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gillentine during the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Loys Landes and family spent Sunday in Dublin in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Foster Whitehead.

Mr. and Mrs. P. R. McLean of Hico visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Nachtigall and family recently.

Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Lindsey and family of Grand Prairie and Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Lindsey of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. Huel Lindsey and family Sunday.

Mrs. Ruth Brown of Stephenville visited Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Gillentine Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Burgan and son Dale, of Stephenville, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Jones and sons of Bryan, Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Parker and son of Fort Worth and A. C. Earl Burgan of Randolph Field, San Antonio, spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burgan and family.

Mrs. W. C. Rogers spent part of the past week in Stephenville in the home of her sister, Mrs. Loyd Anderson, helping care for their mother, Mrs. M. Nelms, who is ill with arthritis.

Bro. Williams of Abilene preached at the Church of Christ Sunday and was a dinner guest in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hutson and family.

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Carey of Stephenville visited in the home of her brother, Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown and family Saturday night.

Mrs. Kirk of Gorman, former teacher of Duffau, visited in the community Sunday evening.

Mrs. J. Currier of Selden and Mrs. Lawrence Koonsman of Stephenville attended church here Sunday and visited relatives.

Miss Elwanda Stringer of Fort Worth spent the week end in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bud Stringer and son Jerry.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Killian visited Mr. and Mrs. Pascal Brown Monday evening.

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 RANCH STYLE BEANS—300 size can 2 for 23c
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Hico News Review

PUBLISHED EVERY FRIDAY IN HICO, TEXAS

ROLAND L. HOLFORD and JIMMIE L. HOLFORD Owners and Publishers

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Notice of church entertainments where a charge of admission is made, obituaries, cards of thanks, resolutions of respect, and all matter not news, will be charged for at the regular rate.

Any erroneous reflection on the character, reputation or standing of any person or firm appearing in these columns will be gladly and promptly corrected upon calling attention of the management to the article in question.

Hico, Texas, Friday, Feb. 20, 1953.

FASHION for today BY PATRICIA DOW



No. 2137 is cut in sizes 12 to 20, 36 to 42. Size 18, 36 yds. skin, for 2 (10-12-14-16-18-20) feed bags, and 3 1/2 yds. r/c r/c. No. 2621 is cut in sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 22, 24, 26, 28, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38, 40, 42. Size 18, 36 yds. skin, for 2 (10-12-14-16-18-20) feed bags, and 3 1/2 yds. r/c r/c. Send 30c for EACH pattern with name, address, style number and size to AUDREY LANE BUREAU, Box 380, Madison Square Station, New York 17, N. Y. The new Spring-Summer Fashion Book shows scores of other styles, 25c extra.



COWGIRL . . . Fringed suede sunsuit and calfskin boots laced with rawhide fit Joan Hugg for vacation in Tucson, Arizona.



By LYN CONNELLY TENTATIVE plans for the spring edition of the "Biggest Show" indicate that it will include the Woody Herman orchestra, Frankie Laine, and one other top name as yet unselected. . . . The show is scheduled to begin March 5 for 60 dates throughout the northeast and west. . . . Laine toured with the spring edition of "The Biggest Show of '52" which co-starred Patti Page and the Billy May orchestra. . . . The second generation Ella Logan, daughter Annie Ross, has been signed by Prestige Records. . . . Miss Ross won the title of France's number one female singer.

Benny Goodman is planning to form a new instrumental sextet and tour early this year in a series of one-nighters. . . . Goodman has recently been playing solo classical dates. . . . Rosemary Clooney is reportedly asking a salary up to \$25,000 per picture now which isn't half for a gal who was just hitting the big time a year ago. . . . The singing voice of June Haver in "The Girl Next Door" belongs to Betty Davis, English chanteuse. . . . Paramount is looking for singers and dancers with new faces in Technicolor.

PLATTER CHATTER COLUMBIA—Biggest item here is Johnnie Ray's latest disc which should go big with his fans and make many new ones. . . . Both sides are excellent but we would give the edge to "The Touch of God's Hand". . . . Flip has "I'm Gonna Walk and Talk With My Lord". . . . Guy Mitchell has a good waxing in "She Wears Red Feathers" with "Pretty Little Black-Eyed Susie" on the reverse. . . . Not to be outdone by his two biggest Columbia competitors, Tony Bennett comes up with a fine rendition of the oldie, "Take Me". . . . Back has a new song, "Congratulations to Someone" that really clicks.

CAPITOL—The hit, "Oh, Happy Day," is given polish by the Four Knights. . . . Back has "A Million Tears". . . . Jerry Lewis has legitimate complaints in his lament, "I've Had a Very Merry Christmas". . . . Reverse has "Strictly For the Birds" done in imitable Lewis style.

FATHER'S BLESSING

By Orlan Jones

"We've made up our minds," Valerie said. "It really doesn't make any difference what you say, but we thought we'd ask for your blessing." Mr. Dodson looked long and thoughtfully at his daughter. His face seemed lined with defeat as he gazed at this beautiful girl who clutched so fiercely at the hand of the nice-looking young man beside her on the sofa. "I don't understand," Mr. Dodson said slowly. "If it doesn't make any difference what I say or think, why do you come to me at all?" The young man started to speak, but Valerie interrupted. "We would rather have your blessing. I knew you would be against it, but I had hoped you would wish us luck." "What made you so sure I would be against it?" Mr. Dodson asked. "It wasn't a question Valerie had anticipated. "Well, you always talked about not rushing into marriage, and I just naturally figured you would be against my marrying Burt right now, with him going to the army." Again Mr. Dodson was thoughtful. "I'm sorry you misunderstood about that," he said. "I don't guess you remember the most important part. You know, I always started out those conversations by saying that my main concern was your happiness. And I said I didn't think any young girl found happiness by rushing into marriage. But tell me, will marrying Burt bring you happiness?" "Yes," she said. "Well, then, perhaps that is the answer to your question. Maybe your marriage doesn't need my blessing. If it brings you happiness, it automatically has my blessing." When he had finished speaking he had the air of a man who had solved a great problem. Later, as they all sat over a cup of tea, Mr. Dodson spoke to Burt. "How long will it be before you leave?" "Three days," Burt answered. "That's not much time," Mr. Dodson sighed. "I remember how



YANKEES TRAIN . . . The N. Y. Yankees, world champions, train for 1953 season at Glendale, Calif. Here Casey Stengel, (second from right), chats with three players.

"I REMEMBER" BY THE OLD TIMERS

From Florence Berry, 227 Washington, Oldale, California: I remember when my father bought the first cream separator in our county in a mid-western state. People came disappointed at what they thought was the lack of efficiency of this machine. They thought it turned fresh milk to butter. From James H. Clough, Montrose, Pennsylvania: I remember when I was a boy (I'm over 80 now) how in the fall, after a few frosts, we would gather chestnuts. We would dry them and put them in a paper sack and hang them in the cellarway so they would not get too dry. Somehow a hole always got torn in the sack, just large enough for our hands, and every trip to the cellar we would get a handful of chestnuts. They never lasted the entire winter.

ACROSS the DESK ideas from other editors

From The Lincoln Times, Lincoln, North Carolina: If you're still gullible enough to believe that we can pay most or even a substantial part of the incredible cost of government by "soaking the rich," some facts that Senator Walter George presented in a Look magazine article will come as a rude awakener. If congress confiscated all taxable income over \$100,000, by imposing a flat 100 per cent tax at that level, the amount of additional revenue would be sufficient to operate the Federal government for four hours. If all taxable income over \$26,000 were confiscated the yield would run the government for three days. If everything above \$10,000 was taken in toto by the tax collector, it would pay the government's bills for 16 days. Finally, if congress shot the works by imposing a 100 per cent tax on all income above \$8,000, the additional revenue would keep the government going for 22 days. This being true, who must pay the great bulk of the government's spending—and who must pay almost all of future tax increases if they come? The answer is, people of small and moderate means—the people who work for wages and modest salaries, the people who have little businesses, the people who represent the majority of America's population and are the backbone of America's strength. They must pay it for the simple reason that no one else can. There just aren't enough "rich" to make a dent in the spending!

Clever Safety Programs Led By Small Town Women

"America owes a debt of gratitude to rural and small town women for saving lives through their ingenious and unselfish work for the cause of traffic safety." That was the statement made recently by Ned Dearborn, president of the National Safety Council. The occasion was the judging of nominees for the Carol Lane Award for Traffic Safety, established recently through a grant of Shell Oil Company. The Carol Lane Award offers each year a \$1,000 defense bond and three additional prizes to those American women who make the most outstanding contributions to traffic safety. Mr. Dearborn said that he was tremendously impressed by the number and quality of the entries from small towns and rural areas. He attributed the fact to higher community spirit and neighborliness there. In Florida, for instance, Mrs. Sara Griffen Hughes, president of the Pilot Club, is credited with organizing the state-wide project to eliminate a major hazard on rural highways—jutting roadside mailboxes. Mrs. Hughes' answer was "turn-outs," or central rural mail box stations every four miles along country roads. Today there are 25 such clover-leaf stations where mail can be delivered and picked up safely and where, incidentally, school buses can turn around with freedom from accidents. Mr. Dearborn also cited the work of Mrs. Sidney Arnold, an Arkansas PTA safety chairman, who solicited community funds and effort to place phosphorescent tape on all children's bicycles so that they could be seen at night by country drivers. He said a lone woman in the Lone Star state, from a community so small it's not even on the map, spearheaded the effort to establish the first safety commissions in 1200 communities last year. Texas named the new highway that runs through her home town of Mumfords after her—the Lillian Collier highway. Safety may be a grim business, Mr. Dearborn said, but rural women end plenty of room for humor in getting its lessons across. He mentioned Mrs. Henry Hight of Henderson, North Carolina, who posted a sign over mirrors in public places—which read, "Are you looking at Vance County's next accident victim?"

My PET PEEVE

By W. Scott Boyd SINCE the television set can't be moved, the boys hit upon the idea of bringing their portable radio to the dinner table so they won't miss any of their programs. Unfortunately, I relaxed discipline one night and allowed it. Now I like radio programs, just as you do, but I don't like the idea of a portable radio being used at the dinner table. The experiment went along fine—up to a point. Of course, when their mother asked for the butter they were so interested they passed the peas. At other times they didn't respond. And then I became interested. The story was about a man, a little girl and a boy, in a jet plane that had been chasing rustlers. Doesn't make sense, but so help me that's what they were doing. Then the plane started to fall and it fell for the next 10 minutes of the program. Down they plunged. Frantically they worked the controls. For 10 minutes I plunged with them. Then—CRASH! "Timber!" the wife screams. "Steady, Pop," one of the boys says. "After all, Pop, it's only a radio program," the other says. Then I understood. For 10 minutes I had been holding the bowl of peas aloft as I plunged with the plane. With the crash the bowl of peas crashed. "I'll have my coffee in the living room," I mumbled and fled their laughter. I can hardly wait until tomorrow. How did they get out of that crash alive? They must have, because the program is going to be on at its scheduled time.

Crossword Puzzle

Grid for crossword puzzle with clues for horizontal and vertical words.

Answers to puzzle No. 224: 1 Engine, 2 Crow, 3 Soldier's overcoat, 4 Stinging insect, 5 Moulding in shape of letters, 6 Waterfowl, 7 Symbol for television, 8 Storage container, 9 Yankee baseball team catcher, 10 Let it stand (mus.), 11 Sun god, 12 Shaped like certain geometric figure, 13 To pare, 14 Article, 15 Baseball term (pl.), 16 Outer side on fruit, 17 Small source, 18 Prevaricated, 19 Made facial expression, 20 Animal, 21 Depart, 22 Operate, 23 Veggie, 24 State (abbr.), 25 To assist, 26 Girl's name, 27 Dance step, 28 Preposition, 29 Kind of number, 30 To rave, 31 A great number, 32 Kind of duck, 33 Native metal (pl.), 34 Ring engagements, 35 Dispatch, 36 Metal money, 37 Structure built into water (pl.), 38 Lasso, 39 To fasten, 40 Operate, 41 Ride fellow, 42 Holy chalice, 43 Destroyed, 44 Rude fellow, 45 Fabled monsters, 46 Kings, 47 Legumes, 48 Before, 49 Printer's measure, 50 Fondled, 51 Snake, 52 River (Sp.), 53 U. S. soldier, 54 The gods.

YOUR brain budget

- 1. Dwight D. Eisenhower is the ? president of the United States: (a) 43rd, (b) 33rd, (c) 34th. 2. A cassowary is: (a) a garment worn by a clergyman, (b) a bird, (c) a game played with cards. 3. The femur is: (a) a leg bone, (b) a jaw bone, (c) an arm bone. 4. The College of Cardinals now numbers: (a) 50, (b) 35, (c) 70.

ANSWERS: 1. B, 2. C, 3. A, 4. C.

THE BAFFLES By Mahoney

Cartoon puzzles featuring a TV production, a zoo, and a pop singer.

LAFF OF THE WEEK

Cartoon showing a man and a woman in a kitchen, with a caption: "Okay, Mr. Moneybags—come on in and carve the hamburger."

Legislature Will Soon Decide Fate of Motor Vehicle Inspection Law

Austin, Feb. 16.—The Texas Legislature now in session will soon decide the fate of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Law. Bills have been introduced in both Houses to repeal this law. Senator John Bell of Cuero and Representative D. H. Buchanan of Longview, along with fifteen other co-authors have introduced bills to revise and make more workable the inspection law.

This law got its first trial last year. For the first time in Texas history, all automobiles were checked for mechanical defects; bad brakes; faulty headlights and worn steering gears were corrected. The result: the statistics show the year 1962 reversed a long trend by becoming a safer year for motorists in Texas. As of January 30th of this year, the records of the Department of Public Safety revealed that 65 less persons were killed on Texas highways and streets than in 1961. In the same time our traffic mileage was increased by 9 per cent. For the first time in over fifteen years, traffic fatalities fell below 7 persons per 100 million vehicle miles traveled. Despite the law's many imperfections, its first year operation has contributed to the reduction of our traffic fatalities. Such a record deserves more than repeal at the hands of this Legislature.

Other states—like Pennsylvania, New Jersey, etc.—which have had inspection laws for years have death rates 40 to 50 per cent below Texas' traffic toll. This is persuasive evidence that the inspection principle, properly administered and diligently enforced, can avert the cause of saving human life. The Legislature should keep this in mind and not be moved by consideration of political expediency. A vote against the inspection law might win some votes, but it will lose lives—and all legislators, we are sure, recognize that they must sooner or later find solutions to our traffic toll or else face the severe wrath of the public.

House Bill 39 by Representative Buchanan and Senate Bill Number 9 by Senator John Bell is an honest attempt to correct the obvious deficiencies of the present law and at the same time, preserve for Texans this life saving measure. These two bills remove the requirement that a car must be inspected before it can be registered. The Bell and Buchanan bill would also confine the inspection to only five items on the motor vehicle, namely: brakes, headlights, steering mechanism, horn and windshield wipers. The actual inspection of these five items would, under this proposed revision, be confined to the standards set out by the Uniform Traffic Code Law. These three changes will give to Texas a workable inspection law. It is remembered that no driver is a safe driver if the automobile he drives is unsafe. The 65 lives saved in 1962 testify eloquently as to the need of Texas having an inspection law.

Safety conscious Texans have rallied to the support of the inspection law. This is attested by the fact that the Texas Congress of Parent-Teachers Organization has unanimously endorsed the retention and strengthening of the inspection law at their State Convention at Wichita Falls. The Governor's Traffic Commission, composed of leading men and women from all parts of Texas, in their final report urged the retention and improvement of the Motor Vehicle Inspection Law. The Texas Safety Association, and every traffic commission in Texas, has endorsed its retention and revision. This is evidence that the people of Texas are in favor of a Motor Vehicle Inspection Law. A recent poll conducted by the East Texas Chamber of Commerce among its nearly 600 members showed 476 members opposed to the repeal of the inspection law and against 49 in favor of repeal.

Hamilton County Brotherhood Meets at Hico Baptist Church

H. C. Sivells of Dallas spoke at a meeting of the Hamilton County Baptist Brotherhood Friday night at the Hico Baptist Church. A supper was served to all guests before the program.

Arthur A. Burden, county president, presided. The program included the invocation by J. N. Gerreid of Hamilton; a song service conducted by A. M. Abernathy of Hamilton; the devotional by Seth Moore of Hamilton; the welcome by Rev. L. H. Davis; the recognition of visitors by W. J. Rienshoeffer; and the Brotherhood report by E. F. Smith of Brownwood, district president. J. B. Wootton is president of the Hico Brotherhood.

DALE CARNEGIE
AUTHOR OF "HOW TO STOP WORRYING AND START LIVING"

JACOB B. SANTANGELO, Hotel Essex, Philadelphia, Pennsylvania, was orphaned at the age of seven. This meant no one to counsel him. Result? He was always fearful of what to do. This fear was so ingrained in him that it took him five years to pass the State Board Examinations for Law. He would prepare for these State Boards and two or three days before they were to be given he would be so frightened that he would withdraw. Finally he passed them.

But fear and lack of self-confidence had become so habitual that he was afraid to try cases before juries. He had to have an associate with him. And he declares that a man cannot continue this too long before his clients will realize what is wrong with him.

So he sat down one day and analyzed himself and decided to change. He thought back to his grammar and high school days—to those wonderful teachers who helped to mould the young boys and girls for the future. And he remembered one teacher distinctly telling him, "Jacob, knowing the problem is one-half of the solution."

When the next case came into his office requiring trial he applied that adage. He searched to the core of the problem and began work. He would study, classify, clarify and associate his work. While doing this he had no fear, for he had no time for fear. Everything he had in his library was searched while all the time bearing in mind that adage. It then began to dawn upon him that no matter what barrage of questions would be asked of him or his client he had a firm, foundation, and never thought of fear. And with a human sense of values, and the endowed ability he was blessed with, and with the problem in mind, he worked it out.

As a result of this experience life has taught him that fear is only a ghost which does not exist.



CARNEGIE



IT'S THE LAW in Texas
A public service feature of the Star, Star of Texas

STUDY AND EXPERIENCE ARE BASIS FOR LAWYER'S ADVICE

When a lawyer saves a client from trouble or financial difficulty, the client knows only that he has been charged for "advise"—a commodity oftentimes too freely given by us all. Often overlooked in the study, work, and time the attorney has spent in order that he be in a position to give advice that can be relied upon.

A lawyer bases his fee upon the benefits received from the services he has rendered and the time and effort he has expended. In addition, he stakes his professional reputation upon the soundness of the counselling given each client.

First, a practicing lawyer must have had six or seven years of academic education. In Texas this means at least three years of college work and three years in a recognized law school. Because the community at large has an interest in the qualifications and conduct of members of the bar, these minimum educational requirements must be met before examination for admission to the bar may be taken.

During the three years of formal legal education, the law student attempts to read, digest, reconcile and understand from 10,000 to 20,000 separate cases, statutes, and monographs. He must draw from these an understanding of basic legal principles, of processes of legal reasoning, of methods of fact and legal investigation, and of court procedures which bring relief to clients.

From the standpoint of court proceedings, the community then expects the work of a lawyer to be a prompt and efficient trial of their causes at a fair cost. From a counselling standpoint, it expects reasonable promptness and efficiency with, above all, the utmost of sound judgment.

In both counselling and litigation, a lawyer must draw upon a wealth of precedent which he has attempted to store in his memory in order to apply one or more principles of law to the fact situation presented by his client. Ordinarily, many legal principles and rules of statute or decision are involved in even the simplest situation. Too, the problems raised by various clients, like fingerprints, are never exactly the same.

After searching his memory, the lawyer will usually check the pertinent rules and precedents. These are found in an ever-increasing volume of statutes with which modern legislation seeks to regulate many aspects of our life, and in the decisions of the courts, boards and bureaus.

Almost every problem presented to a lawyer requires research in the statutes and law books before a proper answer can be given.

Representative Perry Tells of Local Visits In Weekly News Letter

To the People of the 62nd District:

Last week saw the passing out of the House of several relatively important bills. A bill to give veterans of the Korean War the same rights and privileges that veterans of World War II enjoy was passed easily. The controversial House Bill No. 79 was delayed, but has since been passed to engrossment as amended. I was skeptical of some of the provisions of the bill at first, particularly those on salary increases. However, the doubtful provisions have, in my opinion, been eliminated by amendment. This bill as it now stands will do quite a bit for cosmetology.

House Bill No. 5, that is the optometry bill, came up on the Floor, but has been delayed in order for the people to understand it better. This bill as it was amended in committee will probably go a long way toward giving optometry a professional standing. I was a little doubtful about all of the provisions of it too as first drafted. Now some of the provisions, particularly those which restricted advertising, have been removed.

Representative Bill Daniel, brother of Price Daniel, got his bill passed to build two new state office buildings on land now owned by the state in Austin. It is my opinion that this is a very good bill. The state now pays over \$400,000 annually for rent in and about Austin. These buildings can be amortized in 20 years for less than what we now pay annually and we would have a system of housing where coordination among the various agencies could be facilitated. House Bill No. 49 relative to horse racing will be considered in committee. If it does get out, I predict a killing on the Floor.

I was certainly glad to see the nice writeup that Frankie Golightly gave me in the Hamilton paper last week. Frankie and George's daughter-in-law, Charlotte, is working here in the House for a friend of mine, Representative Pearson of Navasota, making him a good hand too.

I was surprised to see Sid Gregory, former Representative from Gatesville, here this week; he flew in from California. Senator Red Harris, Odis Petsick and Truman Roberts have all been down here from Hico. Dr. Cy Cathey, Dr. James Pfeiffer and Dr. Phil Price were all here for committee hearing on House Bill No. 5. Mr. Harper, Superintendent from Hamilton County, talked to me here the other day. I enjoyed his company very much.

Sincerely submitted,
W. W. PERRY,
Representative, Coryell, Erath, Bosque, and Hamilton Counties.

Offer 42 College Scholarships Through Five 4-H Programs

Five national 4-H award programs highly important in training rural boys and girls in farm and home projects are being continued in 1963, the State Club Office has announced.

The programs and donors are: Canning, Kery; Clothing, Spool Cotton; Food Preparation, Kelvinnator; Garden, Allis-Chalmers; and Home Improvement, Sears-Roebuck Foundation.

Based on latest enrollment figures, it is estimated that more than one and a half million club members—both boys and girls—throughout the nation will participate this year in the five programs, in which they will make or remodel two and one-third million garments, plan and serve 13 million meals, can and freeze eight and one-half million quarts and 2 million pounds of foods, and make 430,000 articles to improve 115,000 rooms in their homes.

Incentives for top records of achievement in each of these programs are honor medals, trips to the 4-H Club Congress in Chicago, and \$300 college scholarships to county, state and national winners, respectively.

Coastal Bermuda Is Said to Be Licking Drouth In Arkansas

(The following article which appeared in an Arkansas paper recently under the by-line of Victor K. Ray, was handed to the editor by F. E. Creamean, who recently moved from Bentonville, Arkansas, to Hico to assume ownership and management of the Hico Theatre. It pertains to a subject which is most important to this section.)

Sheridan, Ark., Feb. 14.—A lot of farmers whose pastures burned up last year are coming by Walter S. Harper's store east of here to look at an acre-and-a-half patch of grass on the hillside behind it. Because the drouth didn't burn up this grass.

It is a new bermuda—coastal bermuda grass, it is called. And its roots and its reputation are spreading fast.

Harper is the "father" of coastal bermuda in Arkansas. He got 15 pounds of roots in 1943 from the Central Plains Experiment Station at Tifton, Ga., where it was developed. He had read about it in a magazine. He planted the roots in three rows in his garden. The next year, he set out the acre-and-a-half pasture.

Since then, the plot has furnished grazing for from four to eight head of cattle and horses throughout the summer. And during the last three years, as a result of its spreading reputation, Harper has sold \$500 worth of coastal bermuda roots to his friends and neighbors—and farmers through out the state.

SCS Helped. Austin Ledbetter, the work unit conservationist of the Grant County Soil Conservation District, and Edgar Hodson of Little Rock, the SCS agronomist, have had a lot to do with helping Harper spread the gospel of coastal bermuda. A few days ago, Buford Poe of Fort Smith visited Harper to make arrangements for getting roots this spring to furnish farmers in west Arkansas where Poe is SCS area conservationist.

Coastal Bermuda was developed at the Tifton station. It is a hybrid between an African bermuda and tift bermuda, a bermuda that was discovered in the Tifton area. It was selected as the best of 5,000 crosses. It is said to be superior to common tolerance, fall growth, rate of establishment, drouth resistance, sod density, ability to maintain a weedless sod, nematode resistance, chemical composition, and yield of hay and pasturage.

There is one catch to it. The first year it requires special care. It must be given about the same care as corn. And it can't be grazed.

The idea of cultivating bermuda grass is hard for some people to accept. But it is worth it, Harper says. Although coastal bermuda has a massive root system, it takes a year for the roots to develop. But it develops tremendous above-ground growth the first year.

Tremendous Growth. Along the borders of Harper's plot the coastal bermuda is growing alongside common bermuda. A comparison reveals that it produced at least twice as much growth before frost stopped it.

Otto Cearley, a livestock raiser here, planted four acres of coastal bermuda and corn last June 1. He cultivated the corn—in five foot rows—and the coastal bermuda incidentally. The corn burned up because of the drouth of course. But his coastal bermuda did fine. In October, he harvested 200 bales of hay from the four-acre plot.

Cearley said "It was the best thing that grew on my farm."

Hodson, the State SCS agronomist who has been a strong promoter of coastal bermuda, says that it is fairly common for a farmer to fail with the new grass the first year. The next year, Hodson says, he tries again and is usually successful. It isn't necessary to plant it in rows of corn, but this procedure is often recommended because the necessary cultural practices are about the same for both. And when coastal bermuda is planted alone, many farmers just can't bring themselves to go out and plow it and take care of it. They've trained themselves too long to fight bermuda grass.

DUFFAU 4-H CLUB NEWS
The girls of the Duffau 4-H Club met with their leaders, Mrs. Naul and Mrs. Harding, last week and made plans for a Valentine tea. We are all very sorry Mrs. Short is leaving us as County Demonstration Agent, but wish her well in her new job at Corsicana.
REPORTER.

Vic Vet says
EVERY YEAR SOME 60,000 BENEFIT CHECKS CANNOT BE DELIVERED TO VETERANS BECAUSE THEY'VE MOVED AND FAILED TO NOTIFY THE VA OF THEIR NEW ADDRESSES... VETERANS RECEIVING BENEFITS SHOULD KEEP VA INFORMED OF THEIR WHEREABOUTS



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