

Hallowe'en Carnival at High School, Thursday, Oct. 30

THE RANKIN NEWS

VOLUME 21—NUMBER 45

RANKIN, UPTON COUNTY, TEXAS

Single Copy 5 Cents

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 1947

AND OUT AND ROUND THE TOWN

Mrs. C. G. Taylor spent the latter part of the week in Lubbock with their son, Travis, who is in college there.

Misses Kathleen and Norma Wheeler of Lubbock were home with their parents over the weekend.

Lewis Norris, a Sul Ross student, was a visitor in the H. Wheeler home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Miller and children have been visiting Mrs. Miller's parents in Big Spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Gentry and daughters of Sherwood spent the night with his mother, Mrs. Gentry.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Locklin and Mrs. Tyson Gentry and daughters, Mrs. Dave Gentry, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Holmes and children on the ranch near McCamey.

Mrs. Jim Putman and daughters of Perryton, Mr. and Mrs. Yocham of Quemada, and Mrs. J. D. Monroe of Midland were visitors of Mrs. mother and looking after business near Rankin the past weekend.

Mr. Hamilton Still was on business in Midland Monday.

Mr. Louder and his sister, Mrs. Louder, are in Stanton with relatives this week.

Miss John Ann Lowery, Texas student, spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lowery, in Rankin.

Tom and Jimmy Workman flew to Lubbock Saturday to spend the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Workman and attend the Texas Tech-Baylor football game.

Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Price are enjoying a rest and baths at Hot Springs, N. M., for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Tyson Midkiff were visitors in Midland Monday.

Stanley Shaffer of Midland visited Mr. and Mrs. Tom Workman Sunday.

The J. E. Smith family have moved to Waxahachie, where Miss Clara Gay and Martha Smith are enrolled in the South Bible Institute.

Mrs. L. G. Bennett, Mrs. Elton Hall, Mrs. L. G. Tittsworth and Mrs. Billy Rankin were business visitors in Midland Friday.

Mrs. Ray Boggs and daughter and Mrs. L. G. Bennett and children attended the circus in Odessa Monday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Boggs, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Stephenson attended the Odessa-Amarillo football game in Odessa Friday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Joel Starnes of Ft. Worth have been in Rankin this week visiting friends seeing after business.

Mr. and Mrs. Walton Harral and daughter visited in Ft. Stockton Sunday.

Mrs. Sally Swofford of Weatherford arrived in Rankin Tuesday evening to visit her daughter, Mrs. Walton Harral.

Hallowe'en Carnival at the High School Thursday, Oct. 30, 7:30 p. m. Admission 10c.

Mrs. S. H. Purcell and son of San Antonio have been visiting the Tyson Midkiffs.

The Weather Report

Courtesy of West Texas Utilities Company

Date	Max.	Min.
October 16	88	51
October 17	93	55
October 18	91	48
October 19	87	59
October 20	90	60
October 21	90	60
October 22	87	58

"The Adventures of Tom Sawyer" at the News office—\$1.

Get a copy of "The Robe" at the News Office, \$2.75.

School Supplies at the News

Texas Flight School Operators Win Battle With Director Cox

Texas flight school operators have won their bitter six months battle with Director Charles Cox of the State Approval Agency for Veterans Education.

Cox agreed after a nine-hour verbal battle with operators on Monday night, to accept Civil Aeronautics Authority and Veterans Administration standards for flight training.

Operators for months had been advocating the use of these standards instead of a directive issued by Cox outlining requirements for such training which operators said "would sound the death knell of aviation in Texas."

The settlement of the bitter controversy was effected through efforts of A. L. Meadows, state aeronautics director, who was named as arbiter by Gov. Jester, and those of Wm. Berry, regional CAA inspector.

Operators met in Austin Monday—their third meeting—in an effort to effect a compromise with the state approval agency.

A motion by Sam Gibbons of Tyler was made after seven hours of bitter debate when even caused Arbiter Meadows to remark: "It looks as if we aren't getting anywhere."

Cox had insisted that the standards of flight training operations which he had issued be used, and agreed only to go over the directive and compromise on certain items.

But Gibbons' motion was that "We go home, buck Cox's regulations, but stick to the CAA and VA requirements. Then if Cox refuses to certify our vouchers for payment, there's 900 operators who will get every civic club, every Legion club, and a petition ten miles long together to demand Cox's ouster and a fair deal."

Before leaving, operators voted Meadows and CAA Inspector Berry as their representatives to confer with Cox "for not over three days" in working out details on the flight certification program.

However, in their final motion, the operators specifically outlined that any further action would be taken on the basis only of CAA and VA regulations.

Present at the meeting Monday were M. O. Eddleman of McCamey; W. E. Madden of Odessa; G. L. Stanfield of Seminole; E. Y. Murphy, San Angelo; Lee Williams, San Angelo, and operators from every section of the state, chamber of commerce officials, men who identified themselves as "tax-paying citizens," VA and CAA officials, State Aeronautics Commission officials, officers of the Texas Pilots Assn., and the State Approval Agency officials.

Everyone had their say—and many of them, especially operators—said plenty.

Thirty minutes later, the day-long meeting was over and everybody shook hands to one of the bitterest controversies involving a Texas state agency in months.

Mexican Food Dishes Demonstrated At Meet

The McCamey HD Club and Garden Club held a demonstration on Mexican Foods, Wednesday afternoon, Oct. 22, in which the public was invited. Miss Myrna Holman, county HD agent, supervised the work.

Various Mexican dishes were prepared, including two kinds of tamale pie, Spanish beans, hominy chili scrambled, tamales, enchiladas, Spanish sauce, Mexican supper, and Mexican peanut dessert.

The food was delicious and was served to those present, who were Mmes. C. M. Boatman, L. V. Boggett, S. B. Carlson, D. C. Burch, J. L. Flumlee, F. L. Austin, J. H. Null, Callie Fisher, Morris Thompson, G. Burnett, C. N. Anderson, Glen Wagon, Wesley Ply, T. L. Fuller, J. T. Gibbs, W. T. Thomas, H. W. Adams, Fred Gibson, C. O. Hoyt, Jack Andrews, J. W. C. Hayes, L. E. Marquis and J. L. Werst.

The recipes will be published at a later date.

SWEETHEART OF THE TEXAS AGGIES



Brunette, 19 year old Laura Sessions was presented on Saturday, October 18, at the A&M-TCU football game in Fort Worth. A junior at Texas State College for Women, Miss Sessions is from Waxahachie.

Rankin B. & P. W. Gets Under Way

Thursday night, Oct. 16, the McCamey Business and Professional Women's Club came to Rankin and met with those who are interested in organizing a club there. Temporary officers were appointed until the club is fully organized. They are:

Temporary Chairman—Mrs. Elizabeth Rains.
Recording Secretary—Miss Myrna Holman.

Membership Committee—Mrs. Ray Boggs, Mrs. Doris Bennett.
Publicity Chairman—Mrs. H. Still.

Charter Committee—Mrs. Tom Workman.
Nominating Committee—Miss Mary Northcutt.

Crossett Pool Moved South By Texas Well

The Crossett Pool in SE Crane County, West Texas' first Devonian lime producing area, has been extended another location south by The Texas Co. No. 2-B Chas. W. Hobbs estate of San Angelo.

The well on a four-hour test flowed naturally 50.37 barrels of 44.3 gravity, pipe line oil, with gas-oil ratio 1.604-1. The gauge was thru a 14-64ths inch tubing choke with total depth 5,350 feet. Preparations for completion were under way.

No. 2-B Hobbs is 1,997 feet from the SW, 660 feet from the SE line of section 45-35-H&TC, a SE offset to No. 1-B Hobbs, which marked a half mile SW extension.

Packer Leaks On Attempted Test By Slick-Urschel

Leaking of a packer prevented a drillstem test Wednesday by Slick-Urschel Oil Co. No. 1 Plymouth-D. L. Alford, discovery Ellenburger producer near the center of the east line of Upton County.

The packer was set at 11,356 feet, with total depth 11,412. No gas or fluid came to the surface during the two hours the testing tool was open. The tool was being drawn and drilling ahead was scheduled.

On its last drillstem test, from 11,276-312 feet, No. 1 Plymouth-Alford showed gas rating an estimated 18 million cubic feet daily.

NEWS County Home Demonstration Agent Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

On this page is the second diagram of a series of Posture in Housework. Perhaps you'd like to clip each out as it appears, so that you will have the whole story when the series is complete. The moral here seems to be, don't go up or down stairs when it can be avoided.

BOOK REVIEW

The HD Club women of McCamey are hoping you will come to the book review they are sponsoring. The time is Thursday night, Nov. 6, at the First Christian Church. At that time "Prince of Foxes" will be reviewed by Mrs. Ralph Daugherty of Rankin and the public is invited. There is no charge for this program but is presented by the club women for your entertainment. Violin and piano selections and vocal numbers will be other features of the program. Don't miss one of the events of the season.

RANKIN MEETING

A group of Rankin people met at the court house on Thursday afternoon for a meeting and demonstration on metal etching. After discussing the possibilities of organizing a club in Rankin, the women decided to continue with some meetings for demonstrations on subjects in which they were interested. The next meeting will be on the second Thursday in November at which time the agent will give a demonstration on the selection of china, silver and crystal. No meeting at which the agent appears is a closed meeting and no special invitation is needed. So any woman who cares to attend will be welcome.

ACHIEVEMENT EVENT

We are still talking about the achievement exhibit the HD women plan for Saturday, Nov. 2. But we think it worth talking about and worth your time going to see. Another feature of the exhibit will be an educational display on the making of candlewick bedsprads. You will have the opportunity to see the process from the foundation materials to the completed spread. Funk and Wagnalls College Standard Dictionary for sale at News Office.

Annual District Convention American Legion To Be Held At Sanderson, October 25 and 26

The Annual Fall Convention of the 16th District of The American Legion, Department of Texas, will be held Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 25-26, in Sanderson with the formulation of plans for an intensive membership drive heading the business agenda.

B. A. Nunley, Odessa, 16th District Commander, will preside, and the Clarence Hallie Mulkey Legion Post of Sanderson will be host.

Registration of delegates will begin at 8 a. m. Saturday and continue through the day and Sunday morning. Convention headquarters will be at the Kerr Hotel. A dance for registered delegates and their guests will be held Saturday night.

First session of the Convention is due to convene at 9 a. m. on Sunday at the county auditorium. At 11 a. m. delegates will participate in a Memorial Service honoring American war dead. A barbecue will be served all Legationnaires at noon.

A joint session with the Ladies Auxiliary is scheduled for 1:30 p. m. Sunday with the main business session of the Convention due to get underway at 2:05 p. m. Besides membership, plans will be laid to implement the National and State Legion program at the district level.

Adjournment will be Sunday afternoon.



B. A. NUNLEY 16th Dist. Commander

Mrs. Elton Hall Feted At Pink, Blue Shower

Mrs. Elton Hall was honored with a pink and blue shower on Thursday at 5 p. m. at the home of Mrs. Ray Boggs.

Hostesses were Mmes. Lewis Bennett, Tommie Stephenson and Mrs. Boggs.

Refreshments of cake and ice cream were served. Gifts were received from about 70.

Those attending and sending gifts were:

Mmes: Jack Marshall, Sr., Hazel Yocham, J. W. Langford, Roy Priest, J. D. Shipp, C. G. Taylor, S. O. Langford, E. G. Branch, Earl Lindsay, Porter Johnson, Oscar Lee, L. Z. Tittsworth, Loyd Yocham, Mary Pierce, S. E. Scott, Billy Rankin, Ray Boggs, Jay Lane, Maxene Bennett, Walton Harrol, T. H. Blue, Boyd Cox, Marie Monroe, Elizabeth and Clois Rains, Dunn Lowery, Roy Bell and Mary Alice, Dave Gentry, Sam Holmes, Omar Warren, Tommie Stephenson, Pete Pollard, Stanley Eddens, Ross Wheeler, Bob Schlagal and mother, Andy Mitchell, Walter Poage, Clay Taylor, Will Nix and Guila, Geo. Stephenson, Al Turner, Tom Workman, R. H. Johnson, Pearl Rankin, Zack Monroe, R. R. Calcutte, and Madge Smith.

Out of town: Mmes. Clara Huffman, Maxine Yocham, John Menefee, Polly Carpenter, Harry Howard, of McCamey; Mmes. C. A. McFadden, A. A. Hall, Lorene Hall, R. J. Turner, George Butler, and Miss Bess Rainey, Iraan; Mmes. A. J. Bean and C. L. Bean, Wall. Mrs. Geo. Friez, Austin.

Mrs. Fred Hokit of Lubbock, Mrs. Frank Heath of Amarillo, and Mrs. Harral and Mrs. J. W. Stedham of Fort Stockton visited in the Walton Harral home Thursday. Mrs. Hokit is the mother of Mr. Harral.

Mrs. W. J. Pollard carried her father, Mr. John Holmes, to San Angelo for medical treatment on Monday.

16-Year-Old Spastic Takes Her First Steps

By CAROLINE HAMILTON In Ft. Worth Star-Telegram Jean Starnes has learned to walk . . . alone.

She took her first step in August and now walks around the house and yard at her home, 2121 Mistletree Ave.

Jean is a spastic. For 16 years she has watched her twin sister, Joan, develop normally, walking, talking clearly, participating in games and sports in school.

Today Jean knows she too will be able to get around like other girls.

Besides her canes, Jean uses braces to help her stand. The braces were fitted to her at Milton Berry's School of Correction of Spastic Paralysis in Houston where she studied this summer.

At the training school she learned the how of walking. She learned to write—she has always been able to print since she was a little girl in kindergarten. The teachers tell the spastic pupils how . . . what parts of their bodies to move, where to balance, the muscles that support them.

Spastic paralysis is caused by an injury at birth, or just before or after. Spastic youngsters are normal in all respects except coordination. Movements of hands, arms, lips that come automatically to other children are difficult to them.

Jean plays the piano, picking out tunes with two fingers. She dresses herself, adjusts her own braces. She learned to typewrite when she was small, substituted typing for handwriting all thru school.

Before her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Starnes, moved here from Rankin, Jean went to public school and was in her second year of high school.

She dries dishes for her mother, makes her own bed, embroiders and weaves such things as table mats for a pastime. However, reading is her chief recreation.

Jean took her first step at Mrs. August Kruger's summer camp for spastics in Meridian this summer.

She hurried back from her Houston training to see a favorite aunt, Mrs. A. N. Buton, and two-year-old cousin, Mike, who are here visiting from their Panama home.

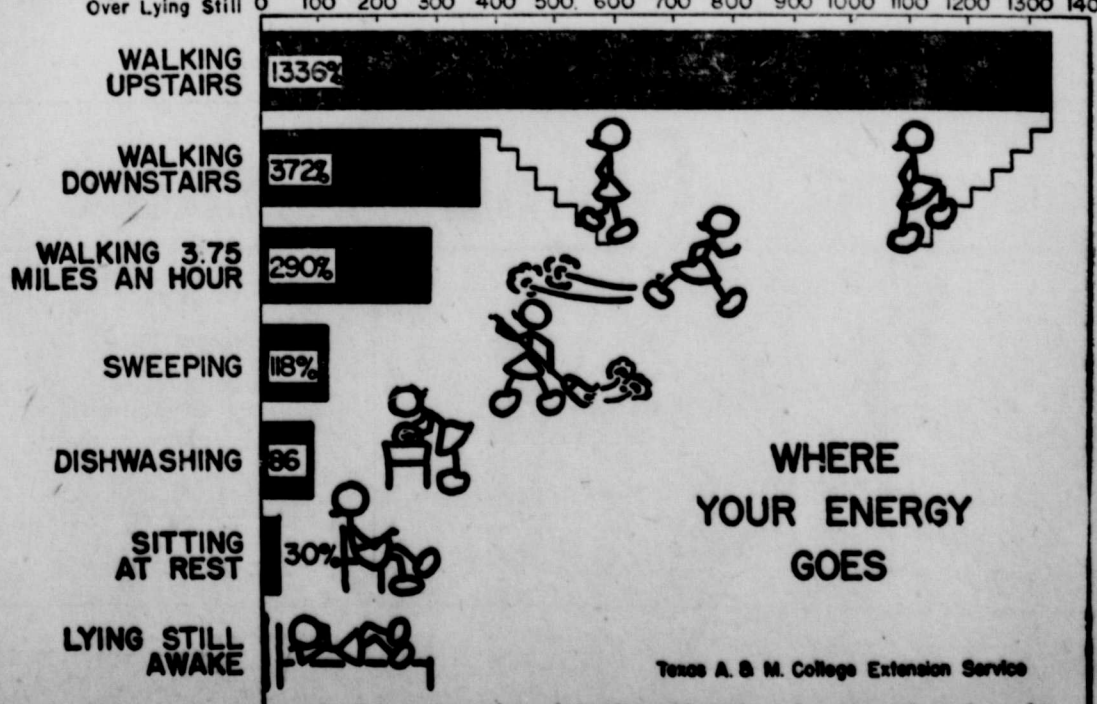
"Confidence in doing things is what she needs," Mrs. Starnes said. Jean is gaining confidence. "Another six months and I'll walk without canes." Jean believes that. And walk she will. She is practicing now.

Cecil H. Allen's Move To Junction

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Allen moved from Rankin to Junction Friday, where they have purchased a home.

Mr. Allen, who has been employed as cashier of The First State Bank of Rankin since February, 1947, has accepted a position with a new bank now being established in Junction.

POSTURE IN HOUSEWORK



WHERE YOUR ENERGY GOES

Texas A. & M. College Extension Service

THE RANKIN NEWS

SUCCESSOR TO THE UPTON COUNTY JOURNAL

PUBLISHER C. C. CARLL

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Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, reputation or standing of any firm, individual or corporation will be gladly corrected upon being called to the attention of the publisher.

THE CAMEL'S NOSE

Speaking before an REA membership at Seminole, Oklahoma, last August, Congressman Glen D. Johnson boldly opposed the expansion of the Southwestern Power Administration. "I want our farmers to have electricity," he said, "but I don't want to see my government in the power business." He warned at some length against the nationalization of industry, and observed that socialization of the electric industry would be the "camel's nose in the tent."

As the old story went, once the camel got his nose in the tent, it wasn't long until the entire animal was inside and there was no room left for anyone else. Socialization of industry always proceeds on precisely the same basis. Business after business is swallowed up—and eventually there's only room for the socialists. Free enterprise has been driven out.

There might be some excuse for government power if that were the only way the people could be adequately supplied. But the private companies, when not bedeviled by the threat of destruction, by tax-exempt government, have never failed to do the job. At the present time they are engaged in one of their most ambitious and costly expansion programs and farm electrification is at the top of the list. They sell service, under public regulation, at rates which seem ridiculously low in the light of modern prices. And they are among the biggest and most dependable national taxpayers.

We can't let part of the camel into the tent and expect the rest of him to remain quietly outside. The only way to prevent eventual complete socialization and regimentation of a nation's energies and resources is to block the camel's nose at the beginning.

Motor Registrations Nearing Two Million

AUSTIN.—Texas motor vehicles are nudging the 2,000,000 mark. E. J. Amey, Director of Motor Vehicle Division of the Texas Highway Department, today announced. Now past 1,900,000 registrants, Texas will soon become one of six states in the U. S. to register 2,000,000 vehicles.

Amey also warned motor vehicle owners to examine their Certificate of Title to be sure it is in the name of the present owner. Under a new law, registration ownership record is transferred at the time of transfer of title, and both applicants must be made within ten days of the actual transfer of the vehicle, to avoid a \$5 penalty. Any persons or firms who have assigned titles, not recorded, must record them by Nov. 1, 1947, or face the new penalty. No penalty will be collected by the tax collector before Nov. 1. Dealers will be exempt from the ten day penalty, as they must hold cars for an undetermined period.

Mr. Amey pointed out that the new law is part of the program of accident prevention, so that the license records of the Highway Department will reflect the latest owner in case of emergency. Also it is a method of protecting the new vehicle purchaser, inasmuch as the law provides for other penalties for transferring vehicles with papers partly or wholly in blank.

"Little Women" at the News office—\$1.

News Of Interest To World War Veterans

Nearly 65,000 World War II veterans in Texas, Louisiana and Mississippi reinstated lapsed National Service Life Insurance policies worth \$450,000,000 during the past 8 months under the liberal provisions still in effect, VA announces.

Reinstatements in the tri-state area administered by VA's Dallas Branch Office were part of 900,000 reinstatements worth five and a half billion dollars for the entire nation during this period.

Holders of lapsed term policies who have not yet reinstated have only a little more than two months in which to do so under the plan now available, VA said. Until Jan. 1, 1948, such veterans need only fill out a three-question application form and pay two monthly premiums, one for the 30 day grace period during which the insurance was continued without payment, and the other for the current month.

Beginning next Jan. 1, veterans with policies which have been lapsed for more than three months will be required to take a physical examination and qualify as insurable risks.

Term policies issued prior to Jan. 1, 1946, may be continued on that basis up to eight years from date of issuance. For policies taken out after that date, the term period is five years.

These policies may be converted to any of the six permanent plans available at any time before expiration of the term. They are ordinary life, 20-payment life,

30-payment life, 20-year endowment, endowment at age 60, and endowment at age 65.

Veterans with souvenir firearms and explosives such as grenades, live shells and the like have been urged by the Commissioner of Internal Revenue to have them made unserviceable, in order to protect both their own lives and the lives of their families.

Full information on how and where the weapons and explosives may be deactivated can be obtained from the Alcohol Tax Unit, Bureau of Internal Revenue, New Orleans, La.

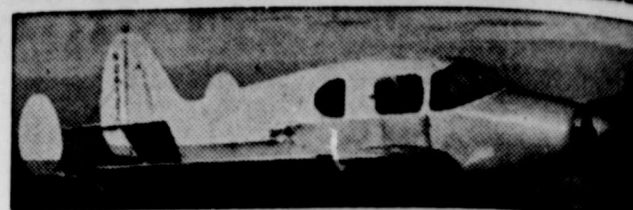
Just received a large assortment of Children's Story Books—\$1.00, at News office.

Cafe Guest Tickets for sale at the News Office.

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El Paso	110	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.50	\$49.00
San Antonio	110	\$26.00	\$19.10	\$52.00	\$32.50	\$49.00
Corpus Christi	190	\$41.00	\$30.09	\$82.00	\$51.25	\$76.50
Del Rio	60	\$15.00	\$11.00	\$30.00	\$18.75	\$28.12
Lubbock	75	\$17.00	\$12.49	\$34.00	\$21.25	\$31.87
Austin	120	\$27.50	\$20.19	\$55.00	\$34.38	\$51.25

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Grand Theatre

BOX OFFICE OPEN 4:45 SATURDAY & SUNDAY 1:45

Friday and Saturday, Oct. 24-25 Sunday and Monday, Oct. 26-27

2 SHOWS—PRICE 1

NEWS HOUNDS

'The Bowery Boys'
PLUS SECOND FEATURE
Johnny Mack Brown in
'Law Comes To Gunsight'
CRIMSON GHOST NO. 11

Ronald Reagan

Alexis Smith
Zachary Scott

WARNER'S

'Stallion Road'

Tuesday Only, Oct. 23

Barbara Hale

Bill Williams

in

'A Likely Story'

'THE VIGILANTE,' 8

Wednesday and Thursday

Oct. 23 and 30

Betty Grable

Dick Haymes in

'The Shocking Miss Pilgrim'

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CRANE NEWS NOTES

A brother, Sgt. Clayton Williams, of Dow Field, Bangor, Me., is a visitor also. Mr. Williams left Friday to return home, but Mrs. Williams and son remain.

V. H. Russell, L. E. Russell and R. D. Penny, with their respective families, visited in Santa Anna and in Brownwood over the weekend, attending the Russell reunion on Sunday.

Mrs. M. V. Ezell of Stamford returned home Tuesday after a visit with her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Carroll, and attending business here.

Troop 57 Boy Scouts went on a weekend hike to the Sand Hills.

They were accompanied by Scoutmaster Harold Pettit.

Margaret True and Buddy Pittinger, Ann Miller, and Jack Clark of Odessa will attend the Odessa-Angelo game Friday night.

Mrs. Ted McFarland has returned from Brownwood where she visited in the home of her daughter.

Lovelle Avent had her tonsils removed at the Robinson Hospital Wednesday.

June Crownover was out of school this week due to illness from a severe sore throat.

After a flight to Kansas where

he visited relatives, Henry Wright returned to Crane the middle of the week. Leaving last Saturday, Wright was flown by J. N. Moore.

Mrs. Jeff Robbins and Mrs. J. W. Teague and their children were McCamey visitors Tuesday.

Weekend guests in the Roy Ward home were Mrs. Ward's brother and wife of Seminole.

Mrs. Bill Hogsett was taken to a Midland hospital Wednesday morning.

Weekend fishermen on Devil's River were Olan Padgett and Henry Green.

Weekly Swing Of The Southwest Markets

Many SW farm products set lower trends last week, but grains and cotton continued to climb.

Despite current grain saving efforts, corn and milo advanced 13 to 26c, and wheat and barley followed with gains of 5 to 6c. Big world requirements remained the principal strengthening factor.

Rice markets strengthened during the week, as demand increased. Alfalfa hay prices advanced about \$1 per ton. Lower grades of hay moved slowly. Buying of fall clip wool for private interests continued in Texas. Mohair remained generally low.

Cotton harvesting made good progress but car shortage hampered movement to market. Spot sales soared a record volume for the season, although some farmers still held for higher prices. Prices advanced around \$3 for the week.

Poultry showed considerable weakness off and on during the week, but most markets steadied somewhat toward the close. Eggs held mostly unchanged. Dallas and Fort Worth bought selected eggs at around 55c per dozen.

Texas hog markets closed steady for the week, while other SW terminals suffered losses up to 50c or more. Top hogs sold late in the week at \$28.50 at San Antonio. Sows ranged mostly from \$25 to \$27.50 and pigs at \$20 to \$26.

Most lamb prices weakened by 50c to \$1.50 and ewes 25c to 50c per hundred lbs.

red points, close together, appear first on the neck and chest and soon the rash, very red in color, spreads over most of the body.

The doctor is required by law to report the case to the local health officer. It is important that the family follow the quarantine instructions which the health officer issues, since a severe or fatal case of scarlet fever may develop from contact with some one who has only a slight attack.

Children who have had scarlet fever, or who have been exposed, must not return to school until permission is given by the health officer and physician.

FRIDAY, OCTOBER 24TH, 1947

CLASSIFIED ADS

PIANOS—New and used pianos of the better makes. Regular deliveries in the Crane-McCamey territory. 12 mos. unconditional guarantee including free tuning and servicing. M. A. Armstrong Music Co., 803 N. Adams, Odessa. Terms if desired.

IF YOU WANT TO RENT Floor Sanding Equipment, phone D. C. Burch, 130-W, or write Box 216, McCamey. 37-14

FOR SALE

Several War Surplus Administration Buildings at Pyote, Texas. 20x100 complete with plumbing and some rooms. Some have hardwood floors or double floors.

TED THOMAS
Office in my home in Pyote, Texas

FOR SALE—Three-room furnished house, two blocks north of school. See W. W. Chastain, McCamey.

Health Department Warns Against Scarlet Fever

AUSTIN.—The State Department of Health has issued a warning in regard to scarlet fever, since the number of cases usually increases during the fall months. The majority of deaths from this disease occur during the months from October through February.

Scarlet fever is a very contagious and serious disease. Grown people may contract it, but children under 15 years are especially apt to have it, if exposed. It is especially dangerous for children under 5 years, and Dr. Geo. W. Cox, State Health Officer, warns mothers to "not let your children take any chances with scarlet fever. Call the doctor as soon as suspicious symptoms appear."

Dr. Cox said that the first signs you may notice are that the child seems tired, restless and out of sorts. Usually there is a sore throat, chills, vomiting, or in some cases, convulsions and fever. The skin is dry and hot, the tongue is furred, and, under this furry covering, it is red and swollen. In ordinary cases, these early signs are followed in a day or two by a rash. Little flat,

From where I sit... by Joe Marsh

"Take Pen in Hand"

This column has been running for so long that its readers, in towns like ours all over the country, are beginning to "take pen in hand" and write us what they think.

Some of them take me over the coals for what I say—like the column I ran on planting alfalfa. Others write, "I liked your column yesterday, but..." All of them have different points of view.

From where I sit, that's the way it should be. Everybody's entitled to an opinion—and it's those very differences, and friendly criticism, that make for tolerance and better understanding—whether it's ideas on planting alfalfa or choosing between beer and cider.

The more folks air their differences right out in public, with a neighborly respect for the other person's liberties and point of view, the closer we are to the American principle of individual freedom—whether it's in a choice of crops or beverages.

Joe Marsh

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RANKIN—TEXAS

HOW TO MAKE CARAMEL CORN AND POP CORN BALLS; HALLOWE'EN FAVORITES



October's golden, mellow days and the brilliant foliage of fall—these are nature's pleasant reminders that it's a time for Hallowe'en.

And Hallowe'en's the time for gay little parties for the kiddies with all of the old fashioned goodies—like marshmallows toasted over an open fire, glazed apples, fine old sweet cider, and of course, lots and lots of pop corn.

Everyone loves pop corn. And it is so easy to serve so many ways. Have several bowls of hot, fresh buttered pop corn around the room. Give all the kiddies big, well-rounded pop corn balls—and caramel corn, always a favorite, is easy. Here are the recipes for both the pop corn balls and caramel corn. But, when you get the corn to popping, be sure to get the kind that comes packed air-tight in metal containers. Pop corn that is not so packed in moisture-proof tins dries out on grocer's shelves and fails to pop well. By getting a well-advertised pop corn that is properly packed, like Jolly Time, the nation's favorite, you know you're getting pop corn that pops quickly, easily and is more crisp and tender.

POP CORN BALLS

- 1 cup sugar
- 1-3 cup white corn syrup
- 1-3 cup water
- 1-4 cup butter
- 3-4 tsp. salt
- 3-4 tsp. vanilla
- 3 quarts Jolly Time Popped Corn.

1. Put sugar, corn syrup, water, butter and salt in a sauce pan and cook, stirring until the sugar is dissolved.

2. Continue cooking without stirring (270 degrees F.) until syrup forms a brittle ball in cold water.

3. Add vanilla and stir only enough to mix it through the hot syrup.

4. Place the Jolly Time popped corn in a bowl large enough for mixing.

5. Pour the cooked syrup slowly over the popped corn and mix well.

6. Wet the hands slightly and shape corn into balls, using only enough pressure to make the balls stick together.

This recipe will make twelve medium sized balls.

Nuts or candied cherries or raisins may be added before combining with syrup, if desired.

CARAMEL CORN

- 1 cup white sugar
- 1-2 cup white corn syrup
- 2 tbsps. sorghum
- 1-2 cup water
- 2 tbsps. vinegar
- 2 quarts Jolly Time popped corn.

Combine all the ingredients except the corn. Cook until syrup becomes brittle when tested in cold water. Pour over popped corn, stirring the corn while pouring. Turn onto buttered platter.

"Aesop's Fables" at the News office—\$1.

Questions, Answers For World War Vets

Q: What books and equipment does VA supply or pay for while a veteran is taking education or training under the GI Bill?

A: VA pays for all books and equipment that the school requires of all students in the same course.

Q: May I change the course I am taking for another that I like better and in which I feel there is a better future for me?

A: Yes. You may change your course providing you have VA's permission to do. If the facts in your case indicate that a change will be to your best interest, VA will grant authorization for the change.

Q: Is out-patient treatment available to a veteran with a non-service-connected disability?

A: No.

Q: I was a member of the WAAC but did not continue in the service when it became the WAC. Am I entitled to hospitalization in a VA hospital?

A: Yes, if you meet eligibility requirements.

Q: I work in the day and I would like to know if I may enroll in a night school or take a part-time course under the GI Bill?

A: Yes.

THE RANKIN NEWS

Humble To Broadcast Intersectional Tilts

Two top intersectional matches and two battles between conference contenders highlight this Saturday's football broadcasts brought to radio listeners by the broadcasting crews of Humble Oil and Refining Co.

The Rice-Texas U. Conference tilt will be broadcast from Memorial Stadium in Austin, with Kern Tips at the play-by-play make and Alec Chesler filling in on the color assignment. The program, scheduled to go on the air at 2:20 p. m., will be heard over stations WOAI, San Antonio; KPRC, Houston; WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth.

The TCU-Oklahoma U. game, with Bill Michaels handling the play-by-play and Fred Kincaid, Color, will be heard at 2:20 p. m. from Owen Stadium in Norman, Okla. Scheduled to carry the broadcasts are stations WFAA-WBAP, Dallas-Fort Worth.

Humble's airing of the Baylor-Texas A&M contest, originating at Kyle Field in College Station, will be handled by Charlie Jordan on play-by-play, with Jerry Doggett assisting at the color mike. The broadcast will be heard at 2:20 over stations KFJZ, Fort Worth; WRR, Dallas; KGKL, San Angelo, KCRS, Midland; KOSA, Odessa.

We've Come a Long Way from the Longhorns



Longhorns by the millions ranging the western grasslands from the Gulf Coast to Montana... building empires... making history and legend on the great cattle trails! That was sixty and more years ago. Then the railroads came, much of the range was fenced and the fate of the longhorn was sealed. Shorthorn, Angus and Hereford bulls came in from the east. Gradually, the longhorns were bred out of existence, until today only a few isolated "museum" herds are left.

This is one story of continuing livestock progress, of better animals developed to meet changing conditions and needs. Who knows but that in another fifty years today's "best" may look as old fashioned as longhorns do now.

With hogs, one amazing change is in the increased speed and efficiency of producing pork. Three years once was needed to raise a hog to market weight. Today, pigs often weigh 200 to 250 pounds at six months or less. Straight line and cross-bred breeding experiments seek even more efficient hogs to make weight in the same short time, but produce more meat.

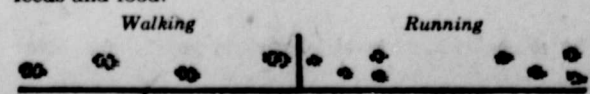
In lambs, development is directed toward "dual-purpose" breeds. Certain breeds have been best for wool but not best for meat. Others produced the meat but were lacking in wool. Researchers have made progress on breeds of lambs to produce both meat and good wool economically.

A first step in the improvement of any animals or any herd is to use proven sires on dams of known productive ability. The eye alone is not enough. To know production records and ancestry is vital. Bull grading programs offer greater certainty in choosing a sire. Weighing young animals at weaning time and marking them is important, especially in the selection of gilts. A "touch system" of sheep grading is proving helpful in culling large bands in little time.

On any matter pertaining to livestock breeds or breeding, Swift & Company has no favorites. We serve the interests of producers of all breeds, in all parts of the country. We urge you to watch carefully

Track Down the Facts

These are the tracks of the coyote. They look like dog tracks, but there are differences which the expert tracker can see. In the livestock business, too, sometimes things are not as they seem to be. For example, some people say we waste our grain by feeding it to animals. Instead, they think we should eat the grain ourselves. They do not realize that the millions of head of cattle and lambs that are marketed every year are little more than grass turned into meat. It is true that many of these animals are fed a certain amount of grain and other concentrates to turn them into finished meat animals. However, if it were not for cattle and lambs, 779,000,000 acres of land in the United States would produce little, if any, food for humans. To put it another way, about 51% of the total land of our nation consists of grazing land which cannot be used for producing other feeds and food.



your farm publications, and the bulletins of your state agricultural station, and the accomplishments of successful breeders for latest news about the kinds of livestock which you raise.

Martha Logan's Recipe for UPSIDE DOWN CHILI PIE

- (Yields 6 servings)
- 1 pound ground beef
 - 1/2 cup chopped onion
 - 1 tablespoon shortening
 - 1 cup cooked kidney beans
 - 1/4 teaspoon chili powder
 - 1/2 teaspoon salt
 - 1 teaspoon Worcestershire Sauce
 - 1 cup cooked tomatoes

Sauté meat and onion in melted shortening. Add beans, seasonings, and tomatoes. Cover. Simmer gently about 15 minutes. Pour into a greased 9-inch pie plate. Top with corn bread batter. Bake in a hot oven (425 degrees F.) for 20 minutes.

Corn bread

- 1/2 cup sifted flour
- 3/4 cup yellow corn meal
- 2 teaspoons baking powder
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1 tablespoon sugar
- 1 beaten egg
- 1/2 cup milk
- 2 tablespoons melted shortening

Mix and sift dry ingredients. Combine egg and milk. Add to flour mixture, stirring until well mixed. Stir in shortening. Pour over chili in pie plate.

Packers do not make livestock prices



In their day, the hardy, self-sufficient longhorns were the best breed for the open, unfenced ranges. In a land without transportation they actually took themselves to market. But the tough longhorns couldn't match newer breeds in beef production. Calves from Hereford, Shorthorn and Angus bulls and from thrifty longhorn dams grew faster. They produced more and better meat from less feed. Blockier and of heavier frame, they yielded more of the more popular meat cuts. They were better money makers for farmers and ranchers. Such results encouraged selection of better foundation stock.

Each improvement in meat production has been met by increased demand for popular cuts on America's dinner tables. Livestock producers and meat packers have worked hand-in-hand to encourage greater demand for meat. But Swift & Company plays no favorites among breeds of beef producing animals. We do not make markets... we find them. In our buying of livestock we transmit to producers the knowledge of the kinds of meat that are preferred in various sections of the country.

The price producers receive for their livestock is governed by what the packer can get for the meat and by-products.

F.M. Simpson, Agricultural Research Department

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Will It Pay Me to Specialize?

by M. T. Buchanan
State College of Washington

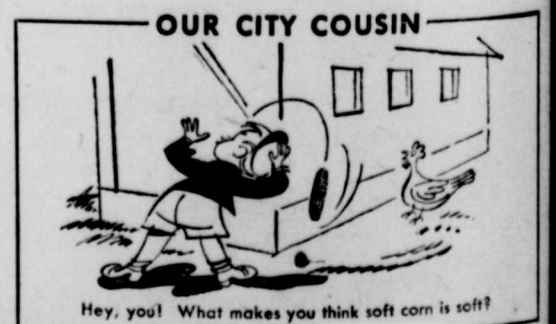


"Should I specialize in some crop or enterprise, or should I diversify my operations?" Many farmers and ranchers have to find the answer to this question. For instance, in the state of Washington there are 63 distinct types of farming in this one state alone. And they should consider that the types of products which come from farms in different areas of the United States are not accidental. They are caused by the inter-action of physical and economic factors. The operation of these two forces has been hastened by mechanization, development of better crop varieties, breeds and disease-resistant strains.

Specialization, of course, leads to increased efficiency in the use of labor, equipment, capital and buildings.

Marketing is an easier task and more time is available for maintenance of equipment and for planning new and better methods. A great deal of the increase in production of agricultural products has resulted from specialization. Farms have increased in size. Proportionately, the amount of labor needed has decreased, allowing more labor for use in other ways.

Specialize or diversify? There's plenty of "real life" evidence to help you in reaching a decision. Go visiting. See how your neighbor does it. If your problem and even if you decide to make no changes from your present plan, you'll get a lot of ideas on how you can do your work better.



Soda Bill Sez: . . . the man who gets what he wants is successful. The man who wants what he gets is happy.

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