



**Rockwood News**

By MRS. JOHN C. HUNTER

On Sunday of last week Mr. and Mrs. L. Brusenhan Sr. were dinner guests in the Junior Brusenhan home. Afternoon visitors were the Rev. and Mrs.

David Morrison and son, Mrs. Cummings Arnold, the Elec Coopers and Sue Brusenhan.

Anita Broadway was a Sunday dinner guest of Louise Cooper.

Linda, Larry and Tommy McIntire visited with Loretta Broadway and Judy Brusenhan Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brusenhan and Sue of Eden were Sunday afternoon visitors in the L. Brusenhan Sr. home.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Estes spent last week with Don Estes and family at Kermit. They spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. John Evans and family at Odessa and were Sunday dinner guests of the Sam Alexander family at San Angelo.

James Steward was a patient in the Brady Hospital Thursday to Saturday.

Uless Maness was admitted to the Brady Hospital Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Smither-

man of Fort Worth visited Mrs. Kate McIlvain and other relatives Friday to Sunday. They all attended the annual Whon Picnic, as did practically everyone in Rockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Cooper and children of Snyder spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. M. A. Richardson.

Mrs. E. C. Simons and Mrs. J. C. Ferguson of Coleman visited with Mrs. Drury Estes on Tuesday of last week while Mr. Bostick was there preparing to move the garage to site of planned new home in Coleman.

Weekend guests with Mr. and Mrs. Dick Deal and Dixie were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and family of Fort Stockton, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Deal and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cressy and Gary of Abilene.

Wendell Rehm has recently been discharged from the Armed Services. He and his mother, Mrs. Bill Rehm of Uvalde, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Buttry. Sunday afternoon guests with Mr. and Mrs. Tony Rehm and family were Mr. and Mrs. Roland Deal and family, Mrs. Rehm and Wendell and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Dean and children.

Mr. and Mrs. Smitherman and Mrs. Kate McIlvain visited with Mr. and Mrs. Fox Johnson Friday afternoon. Miss Bernice Johnson of Brady was a Sunday afternoon visitor.

The Rev. Ray Elliott, pastor, filled the pulpit at the Methodist Church Sunday morning.

Visiting with Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Joe A. Hodges and children of Coleman, Mr. and Mrs. Sleepy Garner and family of Lubbock, Mrs. McIlvain and Mrs. Shuford.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack McSwane and Stanley visited recently in Dallas with friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper and LaQuinn spent Saturday night and Sunday in Midland with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Sheffield. They took Mike home after visiting a week. They were accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Steward, who visited Mr. and Mrs. Olin Horton and children.

G. T. England of Houston spent the weekend in the Johnny Steward home.

Garland McSwane of Abilene spent the weekend with homefolks.

Mrs. A. P. Waldrip of Melvin and Mrs. Kent of Eldorado re-

**Shields News**

By Mrs. E. S. Jones

Chrystene Carpenter of Abilene spent Wednesday night and Thursday with homefolks. She left with the McMurry Band on Saturday for a tour of one week in Old Mexico.

Richard Dillingham of San Antonio, spent the weekend with his mother. Visiting with them were Mr. and Mrs. Homer Schulze, Mr. and Mrs. George Wheatley and Danny, Mrs. Lillian Lewellen and Mrs. Sam Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Lester Newman of Santa Anna visited Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Milligan. Sunday guests were Mr. and Mrs. Kinch McClain of San Angelo and Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Carroll.

Guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bledsoe Sunday were Bro. and Mrs. Hazen Simpson of Brownwood.

Mary Densman, niece of Mrs. O. C. Yancy and Kim, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Stewardson, are victims of the measles this week.

Mr. Bert Fowler and Larry visited relatives in Fort Worth on Saturday.

Joe Glenn and Allen Otto of ACC, Abilene, were guest speakers at the morning and evening services at the Church of Christ, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Stewardson visited Sunday in Santa Anna with Mrs. Frances Everett.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Jones returned to their home in McCamey after two weeks visit with relatives.

Sandra Fowler, secretary of the Student Council of Santa Anna High School and three council members and their sponsors, Mrs. Bert Fowler and Mr. Roy Matthews, were in Amarillo, Thursday, Friday and Saturday, attending the Texas Association of Student Councils.

Attend church regularly.

Recently visited with Miss Linnie Box, Dr. and Mrs. Ross Owens of San Antonio stopped by last Friday morning and reported Mrs. Jessie McIlvain recently fell and sprained her shoulder, but was out of the hospital and improving.

Jerry Johnson spent the weekend in Midwest City, Okla., with Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Arnold and Meri Jan.

Rickey Day of Coleman spent Wednesday to Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Estes and family. Mrs. Day, Sherry and Susie came for him.

Sonsy Steward was in Amarillo Thursday to Saturday with the Student Council of Santa Anna High School.

Mr. and Mrs. Dee Mankins and Gaylon of Coleman visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Drury Estes. The Estes family were at the Whon Picnic last Saturday.

Mrs. A. L. Crutcher and Ludy Jane visited Monday with Mrs. Hix Whitfield at Veribest and were business visitors in San Angelo.

**NEW WAY TO FIND DIABETES IN MAKING**

A recent pilot project for diabetes screening was initiated by the Tuberculosis and Chronic Diseases Division of the State Health Department in the outpatient clinic at Brackenridge Hospital in Austin.

The project was made possible by arrangements with the Austin-Travis County Health Department, and hospital officials.

The screening technique tested involved taking a small amount of blood from a finger and employing a machine (Hewson Clintron) to discover whether the blood sugar level is above or below a preselected screening level.

The test takes only five minutes and is relatively quick compared to other diabetic tests. The test only indicates a possible diabetic condition, but makes possible mass screening for diabetes similar to screening for tuberculin skin test.

TB is caused by a germ, the tubercle germ. It is contagious.

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**TEXAS INDUSTRIAL WEEK**  
April 1-7  
Texas Industry and Reedy Kilowatt are old friends. The West Texas Utilities Company, itself a growing West Texas industry, is starting the "Soaring Sixties" with construction of new power plants, transmission and distribution lines, and other facilities to provide more and more power to spark the industrial development of West Texas.  
Industry in West Texas means more people, more jobs, and more payrolls, which mean more business and a better living for all of us.  
West Texas Utilities is building ahead to provide the power for a growing industrial West Texas.

**CHEAPER BY THE DOZEN...**  
Your electric service—the more you use it, the bigger the bargain—as you put more and more electricity to work in your home, you actually pay less per kilowatt hour.  
While today, you are getting more work saving, time saving conveniences out of your electric service than before,  
your bill is likely to be higher than it used to be. But, remember while you are using so much more electric service, the cost per kilowatt hour is actually 18% less than it was in 1950.

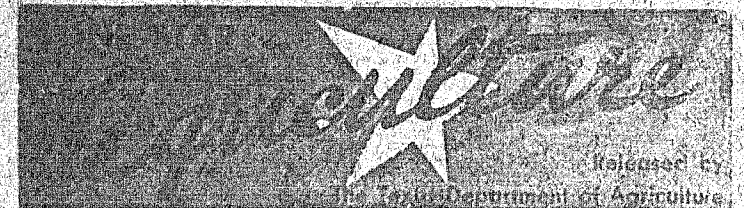
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Release by Texas Department of Agriculture

### FARM INCOME DOWN 16%

This will certainly not come as news to many Texas farm families who have been well aware of the situation for months. But the U. S. Department of Agriculture has now officially confirmed that total farm income dropped 16 percent in 1959 below 1958. The decline in the average farmer's spendable income was a little less, the USDA reported, falling 14.5 percent in 1959 below what the farmer had to spend in 1958. The average spendable income per farmer in 1959 was \$2,364, being figured on the basis of what the farmer has left after paying all production expenses. The 16 percent decline in total farm income showed a total of \$11 billion in 1959, compared with \$13.1 billion in 1958. The USDA attributed the drop to lower cash receipts and higher production costs, which are an old familiar problem to most Texas farmers.

Cash receipts went down in 32 states, including Texas, and crops showing the sharpest declines were hogs, eggs, wheat broilers and sorghans. In contrast, production expenses were higher in 43 states, also includ-

ing Texas. Most of the increase in production expenses was due to depreciation charges, cost of repairs and operations, livestock purchases, fertilizer, hired labor and taxes. The per capita income of the entire farm population last year was \$960, a decrease from the \$1,043 of the previous year. This was considerably less than half of the per capita income of the non-farm population, which amounted to \$2,202 in 1959.

But not all of the per capita farm income, the USDA pointed out, came from actual farming operations. Of the \$960 realized, \$643 came from farming and \$317 from sources outside of the farm. In 1958, the \$1,043 per capita realized showed \$748 coming from the farm and \$295 from outside sources.

The first months of 1960 have shown a slight regaining of some of the ground lost in total farm income, but the best opinion on the outlook as the year goes on is extremely cautious. Over-all, the census seems to be that there is not much basis for any outbursts of optimism and that, in fact, the farm income charts will do well to hold their own in comparisons with 1959.

### Rose Black Spot Control Important Around Home

College Station — Black spot is one of the most common diseases of roses. It is likely to be more serious on susceptible plants in areas of high rainfall. Large, roundish black leaf spots with irregular margins are often observed. However, the spots on soft twigs and leaf

branches may frequently develop unnoticed. Severe damage results in premature leaf drop. This weakens plants and makes them more susceptible to die-back, drought and winter injury. Too, it also results in smaller flowers which are weak in color and fragrance.

Black spot is controlled by spraying once a week with Dithane-M-22, Manzate or Phaltan. Time between sprays may be longer during periods of little rainfall. Adding a spreader-sticker to the spray will provide better coverage. It is important that both lower and upper sides of leaves be sprayed. Hose on sprayers or compressed air sprayers are generally satisfactory for a few rose plants.

Where powdery mildew is a problem, Karathane may be added to Dithane-M-22 or Manzate. Most commonly used insecticides can be mixed with the aforementioned fungicides. Combination fungicide-insecticide mixtures are available, but are generally more expensive. Dusts generally give very poor control of black spot.

See your extension agent for additional information. The average weight of the human brain is 48 ounces.

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### Texas Traffic Deaths Decrease

Texas traffic deaths continued to show a sharp reduction through the tenth week of 1960 as compared with the same period of 1959.

Governor Price Daniel said the weekly report from the Statistical Services of the Department of Public Safety through Friday, March 11, showed 114 fewer deaths during the first ten weeks of 1960 as compared with the first ten weeks of 1959.

Traffic took 281 lives thus far in 1960, as compared with 392 through the same date last year, the Governor stated. This was a reduction of 28 percent.

Governor Daniel said the DPS believes that, barring unforeseen circumstances, a reduction in 1960 traffic deaths over the 1959 toll of 2,467 seems likely, although it is still too early in the year to claim that such a trend has been established.

"There is no doubt in my mind," the Governor said, "that Texans are taking their traffic safety responsibilities more seriously than ever before. When we see reports as much improved as that for January, 1960, we can certainly feel encouraged. The January report from DPS showed 35% fewer traffic deaths, 18% fewer reported traffic injuries, 54% fewer traffic crashes and 50% reduction in estimated economic losses. At the same time, the number of miles traveled rose an estimated 3%.

"It seems clear that some definite progress is being made, and I sincerely hope and believe that Texas drivers have come to a permanent realization of the dangers they create when they fail or refuse to obey the traffic laws designed for their safety."

### Improved Rural Living Aided by Community Effort

More than 900 rural communities in Texas are finding community improvement projects easier to accomplish when everyone joins hands in helping each other. Reagan Brown, extension rural sociologist, says 213 of these communities are now participating in the Texas Community Improvement Program sponsored by electric utility companies in the State and the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

All over Texas neighbors are working to help make their community a better place in which to live. Brown continues. It is hard to tell the difference in Texas communities because they all have the same aim — improvement. The goal of each is to help their neighbors and themselves to brighter their community life.

"When I attend a community improvement meeting, the faces look the same, whether in East Texas, the Panhandle or along the Rio Grande," Brown says. "They all look happy and you find yourself thinking, 'This is a good neighborhood in which to live and raise a family.' These words mean a lot. In fact, no greater compliment can be paid a community than to say it's a good place to live."

Improving a neighborhood is hard work, Brown points out. It's a job that's never completed. Improvement requires vision, study, ingenuity, initiative, a cooperative spirit, and plenty of elbow grease. The reward in neighborhood development, the sociologist concludes, is seeing your community go forward and become a better place in which to live.

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Our **WASHINGTON** Letter

By Congressman **O. C. FISHER**

**COMMUNISTS FLINCHED** a bit the other day when the Supreme Court by a 5-to-4 decision upheld a conviction of the Soviet's top spy in this country — Rudolph J. Abel. Arrested in 1957 in New York in possession of secreted microfilm, electronic equipment and other spy paraphernalia, he was convicted and given 30 years. Chief Justice Warren and Justices Black, Douglas and Brennan voted to turn him loose.

"I Was a Career Girl's Consort," is the title of a new book by Bart McDowell, formerly of San Angelo, now on the editorial staff of National Geographic in Washington. It is light reading but Washington reviewers rate it high in humor. Bart depicts himself in the role of a baby sitter, smitten with all sorts of household problems. Published by Chilton Company of Philadelphia, it sells for \$3.50.

IN WASHINGTON for hearings before a Congressional committee last week was Cloy Allen, Postmaster of Wingate, in Runnels County. Cloy is third vice-president of the National League of Postmasters.

RECENT GUESTS have included Guadalupe Felon of Del Rio, now working in Washington; Jerry Puckett of Ft. Stockton; and Lance Sears of Sweetwater, both here to testify before the Tariff Commission on Lamb imports, where, incidentally, H. H. Hodges, Manager of the Chamber of Commerce of Odessa, formerly of Brownwood; John B. Benton of Sabin, a recent Texas University law graduate; A. D. and Barbara Stegar of San Angelo; and Mrs. S. F. Oliver and Mrs. R. H. Weiss of Kerrville.

Dr. Guy Newman spent most of last week in Washington taking part in the White House Conference on Youth.

### Quail Hunting Depends Upon Work Done Now

Austin — Landowners who expect to harvest a quail crop for the 1960 hunting season will do well to begin work immediately, according to the assistant executive secretary of the Game and Fish Commission.

"To have a good quail crop plenty of cover and feed are required," he said. "This can be developed, along with other crops. Many landowners planted multiflora roses last fall. Others will provide food crops along fence rows, or suitable cover on their pasture lands."

He said present indications point to a heavy carry-over of brood stock from last year. In many places the 1959 season was

About Your **HEALTH**

A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health. **HENRY A. HOLLE, M. D.** Commissioner of Health

The Texas State Department of Health several years ago started a program of services for medically indigent children who are severely impaired in hearing.

Those who are eligible are examined medically, and the degree and type of their hearing loss is determined. Many still retain some hearing ability, provided sounds are made loud enough through use of hearing aids.

Under this program, administered by the Division of Maternal and Child Health, the use of such equipment is arranged. For those who have been impaired from birth, or through accident or disease during early childhood, the new sounds which they hear must be identified. Training in listening must be provided.

One of the first steps in this training is the identification of sounds made by objects around them. These include passing cars, barking dogs, closing doors, running water and the voices of people.

Other sounds must be learned through attentive observation and association such as hearing

the telephone ring and someone then answering it, or pressing a ring on the steering wheel to sound a horn.

Preschool clinics to test hearing and sight, and uncover dental defects are in operation in various parts of Texas.

A team of maternal and child health specialists from the State Health Department are available to aid local health departments and communities to set up programs which they can operate independently.

The clinics usually take place in the spring with the help of parent-teacher associations in registering the preschool children for testing.

When hearing, sight or dental defects are found, the parent is encouraged to have the child examined further and corrections made. Often simple corrective procedures remedy the difficulty.

The uncovering and correction of such defects before a child enters school, permits both child and teacher to devote time and energy to learning and teaching alone.

the best for quail in years. Although many were killed by hunters, there were no heavy freezes or mad weather to kill off a great number of the carry-over birds.

Quail also will be available from the State hatchery this year, he said. Application should be made to the Austin office for these birds. They will be sold to landowners at 50 cents each, which is about half the production cost.

Before a landowner gets the birds, however, a warden must first inspect his place to see if he has sufficient cover and a good probability of feed.

"If we get a favorable weather season this year, we'll have another bountiful crop," he said.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY.

The rabbit may have become a symbol of Easter because of the moon. World Book Encyclopedia explains that some ancient peoples considered the rabbit a symbol of the moon... and the moon determines the date of Easter.

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Austin — Texas leads all other states in the building of new interstate highways since the beginning of the program four years ago.

Todate, 562 miles have been completed in Texas, says State Highway Engineer DeWitt C. Greer, and 355 more miles are under construction. Cost so far, \$460,400,000.

Target for the State is to have 3,030 miles in this main, heavy-duty trunk system.

These roads, Greer points out,

have built-in safety features and are three times as safe as ordinary highways.

Features that enable these roads to cut the traffic toll by one death a year for each 10 miles of length are:

1. Dividing of traffic to eliminate head-on collisions.
2. Grade separations to cut out intersection accidents.
3. Wide lanes with surfaced shoulders to provide ample room for passing.
4. Controlled access entrances and exits to ease cars on and off the highway.

But the super-roads are only a fraction of the program in the state with more miles of public roads than any other in the country.

In the less elaborate divided highways not in the interstate system, Greer says the state now has 1,029 miles of divided highways, with a goal of at least 2,700 miles by 1975.

Most Texas mileage is in the farm-to-market system, now up to 30,156 miles.

**NEW INDUSTRY SEEKING**

Reorganized Texas Industrial Commission is setting out toward some tall goals with a short stick.

Commission, with a staff of one man plus a secretary, is after a Texas-sized share of new industries for the state. Its appropriation for the year is only \$23,750.

Other agencies of government have assisted, however, with research. Questionnaires already have been sent to Texas cities to

build up a permanent file of data on potential sites.

**NO WIDE OPEN SPACES**

As Texas prairie gives way to subdivisions, more and more Texans are getting in each other's way.

Problems growing out of the population explosion and rapid urbanization of Texas were the subject of a two-day Austin conference for newspapermen, civic leaders and planners.

Texas newspapers were commended by Steve Matthews, executive director of the Texas Municipal League, for their efforts in keeping the reading public informed on complex and changing city problems.

Conferees pondered how to plan orderly, pleasant communities for the two million additional residents expected to be added to Texas cities in the next ten years. Also, how to correct the all-too-prevalent bane of "acres of hot asphalt and cold stone," congested streets and the "grotesque suburban sprawl."

**ONE WORD MAKES DIFFERENCE**

Because of a slip of the tongue or typewriter in Potter County, Court of Criminal Appeals dismissed appeals in three cases mistakenly addressed to the Court of Civil Appeals.

A court order from the district court in Amarillo said the defendants had given notice of appeal to the Court of Appeals, Austin.

Since the cases were criminal cases — driving while intoxicated, contributing to the delinquency of a minor — the civil court could not handle them.

And since they were appealed to the civil court, the criminal court could not handle them.

**TRINITY PERMIT GRANTED**

After the longest and probably most patience-straining hearing in State Water Board history, Trinity River Authority and the City of Houston were granted permission to build a \$40,000,000 dam at Livingston.

Also authorized was a \$5,000,000 salt water barrier at nearby Wallisville.

Conclusion of the matter was a near-miracle of compromise and appeasement. Initially Houston alone had sought the permit with stiff opposition from the Trinity people. They got together and agreed on a joint project with a 70-30 split on costs and water use, with Houston taking the larger portion.

But when the hearing came before the Water Board, the San Jacinto River Authority, North Texas Municipal Water District and affected landowners protested.

SJRA dropped its opposition when Houston agreed to use Trinity water for industry only and to step up buying of San Jacinto water for domestic use. Water Board order provided that the rights of upstream users in North Texas should not be cut into by the new dam. That left only the landowners to satisfy — probably in court.

**HOME HELD UP**

Highly controversial \$100,000-plus home for the Sam Houston State College president will not be built unless the governor and legislative budget board give the green light.

Henry Sears, chairman of the board of regents for teachers' colleges, made this promise to the Senate cost of government committee. If budget board opinion follows that of many legislators' recent comments, it will take a dim view of the project.

Senators told Sears they were irked with the teacher's college

**Closed Season On White Bass Not Necessary**

Austin — Under present conditions there is no need for a closed season on white bass (sandies), according to the director of inland fisheries of the Game and Fish Commission.

"We consider it a conservation measure to permit the catching of whites," the director said.

During white bass runs fishermen take hundreds of thousands of these fish from Texas lakes each year.

"White bass were originally introduced into the fresh waters of Texas 30 years ago, when 28 were transplanted from Lake Caddo to Lake Dallas," he said. "From that start we have been able to stock not only all the waters of Texas, but to provide brood-stock for many other southwestern states. As long as we have as many as 28 whites left there isn't much danger of men catching out all the fish."

The director points out that the life span of the white bass is short, and unless they are caught they die off and are of no value.

He says any shortage in white bass for a season is because of unfavorable spawning conditions and not from heavy catches. The fish swim upstream in fast moving water for their spawning. The current then distributes the eggs and they adhere to rocks in the lake or stream and hatch. As a result, there usually is a tremendous spawn each year. If conditions are unfavorable in any one year, there is a shortage the next, but not enough to justify apprehension.

Stamp pads at the Santa Anna News office.

board for what they regarded as a "complete breach of faith" and an apparent by-passing of legislative intent to keep a check-rein on college building programs.

**TOURIST REVENUE FALLS**

Texas had a \$100,000,000 slip in tourist spending between 1957 and 1959.

State Highway Department's 1959 Tourist Industry report shows: for 1957, 10,300,000 visitors, \$531,000,000 spent; for 1959, 9,600,000 visitors, \$431,000,000 spent.

Highway Commission Chairman Herbert C. Petry Jr. said competition for tourists is strenuous. He said he hoped the new state advertising program, due to begin soon, would help to extend the crop.

**Railroad Retirement Pay Counted Income In New Pension Plan**

Retirement payments received by veterans under the Railroad Retirement Act, will be counted as income under the new pension law effective July 1, 1960, P. J. Mims, manager of the VARO in Waco said today.

Under the present law, Railroad Retirement payments do not count as income. This will remain true for those veterans who stay under the present law, which they are allowed to do even after July 1, Mr. Mims said. Those veterans, however, who

choose to come under the new law must count all of their Railroad Retirement payments as income. Full information on any question regarding the new pension law may be obtained at any VA office.

Wendell McCulloch, Sec.-Treas  
Bettie McCulloch, Mgr.  
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### Young Men May Choose Area in April Enlistments

The US Army Recruiting Service offers travel to young men enlisted during the month of April, Sgt. Leonard M. Evans local Army Recruiter announced today.

Your travel is guaranteed under a unique new Army program called "Choose it Yourself" which allows you to choose assignment to either of two major geographical areas covering most of the Free World. Under this program you can choose to serve in the Far East where we have units in Japan, Korea, Guam and the Philippines; or you can choose Europe where personnel are stationed in Germany, France and Italy. "No matter which area you choose the Travel experience you'll gain there is bound to be exciting," the Sgt. said.

Also under this program, young men may choose to train in Infantry, Armor, Field Artillery and be assured of schooling or on the job training in any of these three vocational fields will prepare you for a position in the Army's national defense program.

This program is offered in addition to the normal enlistment program given by the US Army Recruiting Service.

"Young men who enlist during April," the Sgt. said, "will be given eight weeks of basic training, then eight weeks of advance training before traveling to the overseas area of their choice."

Men who are interested in travel under the Army's Choose it Yourself program may see Sgt. Evans at the Post Office each Thursday, or they may call him collect at OR 2-5865, Abilene.

Visitors with Mr. and Mrs. James Maffey over the weekend were her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. D. Parsley, a sister, Annette Parsley, and a brother, Mr. and Mrs. Dwight Parsley, all of Dallas, and another sister, Miss Virginia Parsley of East Texas State College in Commerce.

Chester Galloway of Beaumont spent the weekend with his wife and other relatives.

### Cole-Anna

Drive-In Theatre

THURSDAY, APRIL 7

VINCENT PRICE in

"The Tingler"

FRIDAY - SATURDAY

SUNDAY & MONDAY

APRIL 8-9-10-11

RICHARD BURTON in

"The Bramble Bush"

TUESDAY & WEDNESDAY

APRIL 12-13

MISTER MAGOO in

'1001 Arabian Nights'

PLUS

EVY NORLUND in

"The Flying Fontaines"

### OAK

Drive-In Theatre

FRIDAY & SATURDAY

APRIL 8-9

CORNEL WILDE in

"The Devil's Hairpin"

PLUS

RANDY SPARKS in

"The Big Night"

SUNDAY & MONDAY

APRIL 10-11

LANA TURNER in

"Imitations of Life"

WEDNESDAY & THURSDAY

APRIL 13-14

Bargain Night

80c Per Car Load

JACK WEBB in

"30"

# SANTA ANNA Piggly Wiggly

FOLGER'S <b>COFFEE</b> lb. Can .69 2-lb. Can 1.38	<b>Crisco</b> 3-Pound Can <b>79¢</b>	FOLGER'S <b>INSTANT COFFEE</b> 6-OUNCE JAR <b>.79</b>
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GLADIOLA  
**FLOUR 25-lb. Sack \$1.69**

GIANT SIZE <b>TIDE</b> Only .69	PICNIC <b>HAMS</b> lb. .29	<b>Easter Eggs</b> LARGE PACKAGE Only .39
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**Mellorine** GANDY'S 1/2 Gallon **.35**

**DRIED FRUIT SALE**

PEACHES - 12 Oz. Pkg.	<b>.39</b>	STOKELY'S FROZEN <b>POT PIES</b> Beef - Turkey - Chicken Each <b>.25</b>
RAISINS - 12 Oz. Pkg.		
PRUNES - 16 Oz. Pkg.		
APPLES - 8 Oz. Pkg.		

GREEN STAMPS Save as you spend DIAMOND ANNIVERSARY 60 years of loyalty, stability and service to the people of the U.S.A.

<b>BIG 4-LB. JAR</b> PEACH PRESERVES GRAPE JELLY APPLE JELLY APRICOT PRESERVES STRAWBERRY PRESERVES Only <b>99¢ Each</b>	QUART JAR <b>SOUR PICKLES</b> <b>25¢</b> <hr/> QUART JAR <b>SWEET PICKLES</b> <b>35¢</b>	FROZEN OCEAN BEAUTY <b>OYSTERS</b> 10-oz Can <b>69¢</b> <hr/> <b>Frozen Fish Sale</b> COD FISH ..... lb. .49 CAT FISH ..... lb. .49 OCEAN PERCH ..... lb. .49 FLOUNDER ..... lb. .49
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BIG 2 1/2 CAN <b>APRICOTS</b> Only <b>.25</b>	TUXEDO BRAND <b>TUNA</b> Can <b>.19</b>
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FRESH GREEN <b>CABBAGE</b> Pound <b>3¢</b>	NEW CROP <b>WHITE ONIONS</b> Pound <b>7¢</b>	NEW CROP SWEET <b>Yellow Onions</b> Pound <b>5¢</b>
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SUPREME - CREME SANDWICHES 2 Lbs. .49	SUNSHINE MILCO-GRAHAMS Pkg. .49	PREMIUM CRACKERS Lb. .29
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-- More Fed Baby Beef On Our Block This Week --

<b>T-BONE STEAK</b> lb. <b>.79</b>	<b>LOIN STEAK</b> lb. <b>.79</b>
<b>CHUCK ROAST</b> lb. <b>.49</b>	<b>ARM ROAST</b> lb. <b>.59</b>
SWIFT'S SPREAD	ASSORTED
<b>CHEESE</b> 2 lbs. <b>.69</b>	<b>LUNCH MEATS</b> lb. <b>.49</b>
FRESH AND LEAN	HORMELL - ALL MEAT
<b>PORK CHOPS</b> lb. <b>.49</b>	<b>FRANKS</b> lb. <b>.49</b>