

Facts For Dropouts

Value Of Education

STATESVILLE RECORD & LANDMARK

A report just issued by the Ohio State Bureau of Unemployment Compensation says again what has been said so many times in the past to school-age youngsters. A high school diploma is becoming the basic minimum requirement for success in later life.

The figure was 38.8 per cent. In 1960, 21.1 per cent of the unemployed men in Ohio had not completed high school. In 1965, unemployment among the same group jumped to 30.6 per cent.

In Case Of Fire, Does Sitter Know What To Do?

Do you employ a baby sitter when you are your husband go out for an evening? If so, here are a few tips as to what you should do before you leave the baby sitter in charge.

should never be permitted to go into the kitchen unattended. —She should know that matches should be kept out of their reach, and that electric cords and appliances are not playthings.

For COLDS take 666 SIX INCH Air Drilled Wells MODERN AIR DRILL AIR WELL DRILLING CO. Rt. 1, Advance, N. C. Phone 998-4141

Lime Has A Big Part In Soil Most farmers, especially in the humid area, are sold on the use of fertilizer to increase crop yields.

W. P. SPEAS, M.D. OPTHALMOLOGIST Eyes Examined and Treated... Glasses Fitted THURS., 9 A.M. - 4 P.M. - FRI., 9 A.M. - 5 P.M. SATURDAY, 9 A.M. - 4 P.M.

W. J. BARES QUALITY UPHOLSTERY SHOP Located Between Woodleaf and Cooleemee - on Hwy. 801 Phone 284-3923 - after 5 p.m.

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LOCALS

Shelish Ruffy of Salisbury was the Thursday overnight guest of her cousin, Melanie Spike and Lisa Ruffy was the Sunday night guest.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Gregory and Lois, of Greensboro visited friends and relatives here on Sunday.

Celebrating Christmas on Sunday, December 26th, was the family of Mr. and Mrs. Edd Carter at their home on Joyner Street.

Mr. and Mrs. James Gregory were Sunday night guests of Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Couch in Asheboro.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ladieu returned to Kansas City, Mo. on Tuesday after spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Sell.

Mr. and Mrs. James Potts of Danville, Va. spent the week-end here with relatives. Mr. and Mrs. Bill Baggett and son of Petersburg, Va. spent the holidays here with her mother, Mrs. Lila Wagner.

Christmas dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond House were Mr. and Mrs. Kelly Brogdon and children of Lexington. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Holshouser, Miss Melinda Sue Cobel, Mr. and Mrs. Buster Fleming and children all of Salisbury.

Those visiting in the home of Mrs. Bettie Milholen during the Christmas holidays were Sp-6 David E. Milholen of Ft. Bliss, Texas. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Milholen and children of Richmond, Va. and Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ligon of Lynchburg, Va.

Visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Brogdon at South River over Christmas was W. B. Brogdon and daughter, Ruth, and Miss Rose Delsignore of Washington, D. C. Norvin Kelly and Lawrence Brogdon and families of Lexington.

Mr. and Mrs. I. H. Huske and son, Weldon, returned home on Wednesday after spending the holidays in Louisburg, North Carolina visiting relatives, among them being Mrs. Malcolm McKinne. Their daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. John Warren and son, Malcolm, are visiting them until Saturday when they have to return to Cincinnati, Ohio.

Visiting Mrs. W. B. May on Sunday were her step-son, Clyde May of Burlington and step-daughter, Mrs. Blonda Perry of Route 6, Burlington and on Monday, Mr. and Mrs. Boyd Tickell of Route 2, Elon College and their daughter and husband, Jim Worrell of Portsmouth, Va.

Mr. and Mrs. C. C. McDaniel and sons, Timothy and Jeff, of Kissimmee, Florida spent the holidays visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. William "Pete" James of Pine Ridge and Mr. and Mrs. W. J. McDaniel of Route 1, Woodleaf. Mr. and Mrs. Granville Spry had as their Sunday dinner guests, the Marvin Sprys, Mrs. Amy McCullough and Mr. Woody Yarbro of Salisbury.

claim they get enough lime from this product, which contains more calcium than it does phosphorous.

3. The College recommends putting on the lime six months before seeding, but delivery or wants it.

4. The lime spreader trucks don't cover all hilly and uniformly, and it's too much work for the farmer to spread it.

5. My land doesn't need lime. (No lime applied previously and no soil test made.)

6. It's a cheap product and so can't be worth much.

7. The fertilizer salesman said quicker returns would be obtained from investing in fertilizer.

8. The returns are so slow that bankers hesitate to make loans which cannot be repaid the same year.

Lime corrects soil acidity, supplies calcium and magnesium to plants, improves soil structure, increases activity of soil organisms, prevents soil erosion by promoting lush growth of cover crops, boosts the efficiency of manure and fertilizers and increases both the yield and quality of most crops.

Lime has failed only because it is usually applied too late and in too small quantities for efficient use.

The "Old West" Ain't Wild As It Used To Be

By WILLIAM E. BRINTON

Dodge City, Kan. — Ranchers in this cattle center of the old West have gone soft.

Cattle barons of yesterday would turn over in their hand-tooled boots at livestock transactions conducted by the modern rancher.

Gone are the cattle drives up the panhandles of Texas and Oklahoma—hot in the summer, ravaged by blizzards in the winter—the inevitable gun fights at the end of the trail and the endless haggling over the price of the stock.

Modern ranchers either fly or drive in air conditioned comfort while the steers are shipped by rail or truck.

They still come here from Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico, Colorado and some even from Mississippi and Arkansas, but that's far as the ruggedness goes.

Sale barns now are air conditioned and the stock is herded by cowboys riding motor

scooters. In the world's largest stock and feeder auction barn, McKinley - Winter, ranchers are treated to a rare quality of comfort.

Bidders and sellers lounge on contour chairs in an air conditioned sale barn built in the shape of an old Grecian theater.

The traditional dress is there: cowboy boots, ten-gallon hats and western-styled clothing. But there are no sweating bidders in this barn.

To drink in the atmosphere of a bygone era, I traveled to this wild west center seeking the tough, arrogant cowboy.

But even in the sale barn, crowded with western-dressed cattlemen, I was hardly noticed in my Ivy League-cut business suit.

Auctioneers here run off an average of 800 fat cattle and 8,400 stocker-feeder cattle daily. They have auctioned off

between 13,000 and 14,000 stocker-feeder cattle in one day.

And unless the Kansas cattlemen has tales as tall as his Texas counterpart, the cattle business in Dodge City has grown to the largest in the world.

Back in the days of wild and woolly Dodge City, ranchers herded in an estimated 323,000 to 375,000 head through the auction annually.

Dissatisfied with the complacency of a breed whose forbears were ruthless, hard-drinking and brawling, I decided to search for adventure elsewhere.

Behind the sale barn, crowded in pens as far as the eye can see, are the product of the old west—cattle.

My guide and I weaved our way through the maze of fence guarded at each entry gate by an unshaven cowhand as rugged as the prairie he stands on.

Cattle, as dangerous looking as a bull at the Mexico City Arena on Sunday afternoon, are shuttled into and out of the sale barn in rapid succession.

Each time we leaped for a fence and scurried up to avoid being trapped by the stampe-

DON'T BE A STATISTIC

The figures crowd the sheet of paper, trim and impressive in their neatly ruled columns. But very remote and impersonal, too.

Then you take a closer look. Figures, yes—but they represent people. What people? People who have got sick when they could have stayed well.

People who died when they could have remained alive. They got sick, they died—of what? The answer may surprise you—you thought it didn't happen any more. The answer is: Tuberculosis.

It does happen—not as much as it once did, but still far too much. More than 50,000 new active cases were reported in 1964. Nearly 8,500 died of the disease. That's a lot of people to be victimized by an ailment widely assumed to have "vanished" like smallpox.

TB is difficult to spot with

the naked eye. Sometimes it's present for months—even years—before it's detected. Which brings us right back to those rows of figures on the paper. One seems to leap right out at you—a few little words that tell a big story.

In 1963, it says, more than two thousand people whose deaths were listed with TB as a chief or subsidiary cause "had never been reported as cases of tuberculosis." How are you going to get rid of a disease when you can't even find out who has it?

But we can find out, if people will just cultivate that bump of responsibility that tells them what's needed for their own sake and everybody's. What's needed is to get a TB skin test regularly and to find out whether you have that troublesome germ in your body—and if so, what to do about it.

ding cattle. Then a large ferocious herd of cattle was shuttled down the row of pens. Close on the heels of that ferocious herd rode the paragon of the old west. But this

cowboy was riding a motor-scooter his long, lanky legs sticking high into the air as if he were riding a kiddie cycle.

"Oh, well," I shrugged—and walked back to my car.

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