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LIKED BY MANY -- CUSSED BY SOME -- READ BY EVERYBODY BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958

I. C. Evans Elected Patient For und Check Superintendent Of Burk Schools Income Tax

because your neighbor ou filed your federal intax returns on the same nett, was elected superintendent tax returns on that you'll of schools at regular meeting of the Burkburnett Independent

JME NO. 50

Dixon, Administrative of Internal Revenue Serffice in Wichita Falls, re-Davis. that the average taxpayturn goes through many hands and a number of heck can be sent the taxgrade of the local school.

explained that some reare checked more closely others. Your taxpaying or may have claimed difdeductions than you did; ndwriting may have been to read, or one of you may lected to sign a return, ch necessary W-2 forms. ly many thousands of re hecks have been mailed taxpayers and we're 12-1 schedule. In fact, if you gible to receive a refund 1957 tax return you have it in time to cele-

ald Kaiser ives Degree Wisconsin Uni.

Frederic Kaiser, % aul Kaiser, Burkburnett arded the Master of Arts by the University of Wisas the first semester of te University's 1957-58 year came to a close real of 908 students receivir bachelor's and higher at the end of the fall-

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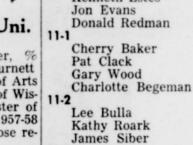
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Kerry Clack Paula Garland Carol Muller Jerry Shaw 12-2 luly 4, Dixon said. **Carole Benton** Leslie Boyle Kenneth Estes Jon Evans

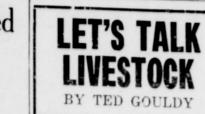
High School

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Royce Miller Gary Jennings Patricia Powell **Charlene** Preston 10 Mur Ann Elliott Judy Hofacket LaFaye McDonnell

10-2 Edward Gray Grady Grizzle 10-3 Kayrene Davis



I. C. Evans, principal of the elementary schools of Burkbur- LIVESTOCK TRADE STRONG AT FORT WORTH MONDAY

Cattle and calves moved in a school board Wednesday night very active trade at Fort Worth to fill the vacancy created by the Monday as both slaughters and recent resignation of Ralph M. stocker buyers pressed for a share of the supplies. Again the Evans has been principal of supply of mature fed cattle was the Hardin Grade schools for very small. The excellent grazthe past 16 years, coming to this ing prospects developing all ovhands and a number of the past 10 ftem Enterprise. has before the coveted re-mes before the coveted re-Mrs. Evans teaches the second into the stocker trade, although

high quality kinds were virtually Mr. and Mrs. Evans have a son, lacking in the offering. Jon, who is a senior in the Burk High school. Their home is at Good and choice slaughter steers and yearlings cashed at 703 Maple Ave., of Burkburnett. \$24 to \$27.50, and medium and low grades sold from \$16 to:

\$23.50. Fat cows cashed at \$16.50 drew \$10 to \$17. Bulls were reported from \$14.50 to \$20.50. Good and choice slaughter calves sold from \$25 to \$27.50

and medium and lower grades sold from \$14 to \$23. Stocker calves brought \$22 to \$28, and heifer calves sold from \$26.50 down. Stocker yearlings drew \$27 down. A few stocker cows sold from \$14 to \$20.

HOGS OPEN 50c TO 75c HIGHER, TOP \$22.00-\$22.25

Butcher hogs opened on a very strong footing at Fort Worth Monday as choice butchers scor- Burk Study Club ed \$22 and \$22.50. Medium to good hogs sold from \$18 to \$21.50. Sows cashed at \$17 to \$19



months tour of East and West ing, March 5th. Delegates and for the Girl Scouts of America. reports during the evening. Mrs. Lowe Foundation for Girl Scouts. Falls, directed the session of Mrs. Hill has served in almost Oral reports under the theme of from group leader of a local red board members, delegates national council. Mrs. Hill show- nesday night banquet. ed pictures of scenes in Pakistan, their ancient ways of farming, home life and industry such as it is. Scenes of this sort makes one grateful for living in a land such as ours. Forty-four visitors and Rotarians were in attendance. Burn Alexander will bring the program next Tuesday.



iness Leader of America state contest held recently on the North Texas State College campus, during the State Convention of FBLA

Miss Powell submitted a letter of application before entering the contest, stating her qualifications which included work done in the local FBLA chapter, school and community

She was interviewed by eight business men from Ft. Worth and Dallas, these men judged a Ford Thunderbird on disby point system on poise, per- play in the showrooms for sonality, dress, leadership, qualities, ability to converse and make herself understood both orally and written.

Miss Powell is the daughter to \$19, and canners and cutters Park, Burkburnett, teachers in of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Powell, 501 the local school system.

Mrs. Oytt Nunn, 509 Glendale, won third place as Mr. Future Business Leader of America. He was judged on the same point system as were the girls.

Others entering contests were: Barbara Smith, Sharon Stevens, spelling. The chapter also entered an exhibit at the state con- businesses. vention.

Receives Awards At Convention

The Burkburnett Study club was given awards during the 56 annual Convention of District I, Texas Federation of Women's clubs, which was held in the Crystal Ballroom of the Texas The club met Tuesday noon at Hotel, Ft. Worth, March 4th, 5th Town Hall and a most interest- and 6th. Mrs. Phillip A. Carpening program was presented by ter, club president and Mrs. O. Hill is the former Miss Edna as delegates to the convention.

family, Mrs. B. M. Cropper, who ceived by the club in "Oral club was given. Each student also ex-

Joe K. Wolfe and J. Harold Wolfe announce the formal opening of Wolfe Ford Company, local Ford deal- Park Valley Road and farm ership, Saturday, March 22. The place has been open for business for some time, but was heavy while only slight the formal opening was de-

layed. Citizens are invited to see the opening date.

Three valuable awards will be made in the afternoon of the opening day. Visitors may register free to participate in these awards. A list of these awards ap-

David Nunn, son of Mr. and pears elsewhere in this week's paper.

Homemake Student Visit Business Firms

Taking advantage of a school Doris Sites and Patsy Sanders in holiday on March 7th, twentyparliamentary procedure; Mar- six homemaking students of gie Inman and Juddie Smith in Burkburnett High School made professed a good profession bea tour of seven Wichita Falls

At the Carnation company they were shown the processes an abundance from the harsh involved in changing ray milk reluctant sod, they may not into the finished retail product, including the making of ice to pass down from generation cream. The next business visited unto generation, but they left by the group was White's warehouse and home office. The accounting department with electronic computer and other modern equipment was included in this visit.

Mead's Bakery was the next stop. From mixing the ingredient to baking the loaves the are the gold bullion stored for group watched the work neces- us in the safety vaults of heavsary to produce this basic food en itself. Mrs. Edna Hill of Houston. Mrs. W. Ratliff represented the club item. At the Texas Electric Service Company a demonstration Cropper, daughter of a pioneer A first place award was re- of colored lighting for homes resided here for many years but Reporting. The report was given amined the new demonstration now of Fort Worth. Mrs. Hill re-cently returned from a four banquet held Wednesday even-months tour of Fost and Worth ing. March 5th, Delevent Phasized in a mining the new demonstration have demonstration be a luncheon in the home and their advantages were emized in a visit to the Lone Star Gas Company.

F. L. Pilkenton Involved Monday In **Pickup-Truck Wreck**

Mr. F. L. Pilkenton escaped with only slight cuts and bruises when he was involved in a pickup-truck accident eraly Monday morn-

The accident occured at the intersection of the Iowa to market road 369. Damage to Mr. Pilkenton's pickup damage was reported to the Bill Bristow oil field truck.

Federated Society Met Recently With Mrs. B. N. Cauthorn

The Federated Missionary Society met in the B. N. Cauthorn home recently with Mrs. G. D. Scruggs as co-hostess. President, My Faith Looks Up To Thee. noon recess. Mrs. Carswell gave the opening prayer, after which Mrs. Kent brought a beautiful Devotional from Timothy 6: 12. She quoted "Fight the good fight of faith, lay hold on eternal life whereunto thou art also called and hast fore many witnesses." Early in fathers may not have wrested

the light of their shining faith to shed a silver shaft of radiance upon the pathway of those who wise admonition are our rich heritage. They are wealth in a bank that will never fail. They

Roll call was answered with scripture verses. Mrs. Ady reported on Welfare. Closing prayer by Mrs. Gage

The next regular meeting will be a luncheon in the home of A nice refreshment plate wa served to Mesdames Minick, Kent, Skipwith, Ady, Bunstine, Keller, Beldon, Keown, Russell, Carswell, Short, Gilbert, Lowery Jones, Newman, B. Turner, Hall, Knauth, Cecil, Gage and the hostesses Cauthorn and Scruggs. News From The **County Agent**

time in getting ready for our visitors. We will try and do more next year

Six Inches Snow Blanketed Area By Wed. Noon

> Sleet, which began falling at 5:00 A. M. Wednesday morning, soon turned into snow. By eight o'clock the ground was covered with four inches of snow. Snow throughout the morning and into the afternoon, brought the total depth of six inches. This was one of the wet-

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test snows in many years. Almost one-half inch precipitation was measured.

Wednesday morning City Manager A. W. Newman got the City graders out and opened up all main streets and highways through the city. City workers also clear-Mrs. W. C. Gage, opened the ed all sidewalks on the meeting with the group singing school grounds prior to the

More snow was predicted for Wednesday night, but it failed to come in. Low for the night was 26 degrees, with a high predicted in the upper thirties.

Farmers and ranchers are feeding heavy because good this rugged land, our founding wheat and grass grazing is covered.



We are very happy to have taken part in open house in our schools during Texas Education were to follow after them. Our Week. Our building was open forefathers example and their Tuesday, March 4th, from 7:00 to 8:30 p. m. for many of the parents, who work during the day and would have been unable to come by during school hours. It made us feel so very good f or every visitor that came by to see some of our work We had twenty five visitors to come by and see some of the projects that we have been carrying out in our room. All of our boys and girls had a very fine

Donna Rose Gibson all grades of all the total receiving degrees 9-1 time, 588 were granted rst or bachelor's degrees,

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Douglas Branch Wendelyn Goins Thomas McDonald Irma Ned Riley

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HIGH SCHHOL BASKETBALL

ral services were held 2nd in Fullerton, Calif., Gary Jennings and Patsy est M. Baldridge II, 40, a Burkburnett resident. idge died in Fullerton afternoon, Feb. 20th art attack. E. M. Bald- three years. Attendants will be and II were co-owners Chevrolet Co. here in the gie Inman and Barbara VanLoh. s. He also operated the

Service Station. , Ernest M. III and Harand his parents, Mr. s. E. M. Baldridge I, one

rs. Hazel Dennie, all of sher of Wichita Falls.

er Burk Man ned By Death Illas Last Week

has been received here eath of Mr. Paul Fergua former resident of rnett. Mr. Ferguson died art attack in Dallas last

NOTICE

alar meeting of the Harwill be held in the chool auditorium Tuesrch 18th at 3:30 p. m. olph Robinson will be eaker for the afternoon. ursery will be open at th Center.

NOTICE

tice will be held for all of the Eastern Star chap 655 Tuesday, March 18. . m. at the Masonic hall. All members are in-attend the study club. Syerly.

Morris Seay Margaret Vaughan

KING AND QUEEN ELECTED

Sanders were elected King and Queen of basketball in Burkburnett High School this week. Both Gary and Patsy are Juniors, and

ors include the wife, Mrs. Rudell Maag Miss Thelda Marie Sidlett Hostess March 11 Meadowlane Club

The newly organized Meadow-

were: Betty Mills, president;

torian and reporter; Mary Bills, parliamentarian.

> God. The next meeting vill be in month. the home of Mrs. Alene Land- The

Crowley, Alene Landrum, Bob- white finger tip cotta style. bie Beaver, Pat Adams, Mary

ler, Min Cunningham, Orlena Lord's Prayer in unison. Wampler, Marlene Cheney, Bety Davey and Sue Green.

The following Burkburnett Ro-tarians attended a Rotary Con-All members are in-attend the study club. Vention in Mineral Wells Mon-au Brookman, Cliff Wampler, Browning and George Mr. and Mrs. Edwin L. Brown

have lettered in basketball for Trinity Lutheran Dan Fowler, Doyce Walker, Mar- Ladies Met Thurs. In Parish Hall

Mrs. Cora Washburn was hostess when the Ladies Aid of Trinity Lutheran church met at the Parish Hall last Thursday afternoon for their regular meeting. The presiding president lane Garden club met for its re- called the meeting to order and was opened by singing the hymn gular meeting Tuesday, March 11th in the home of Mrs. Rudell Christ The Life of All The Liv-

Maag. The president presided ing. Pastor Boriack gave the scripture reading in Psalm 111 Officers for the coming year and led in the opening prayer. The bible story and the show-Alene Landrum, vice pres., Polly ing of the picture Rising of the Brandon, treas.; Betty Davey, Rulers Daughter, was giver recording sec.; Sue Green, His- the group by the pastor. Rulers Daughter, was given to

Secretary, Mrs. George Alex-ander, read the minutes of the

The year book was submitted last meeting and the card and to the club and was approved. visiting committees gave a very The motto adopted was The nice report on cards that were dent of the local schools, return-Course of Nature is the Art of sent to the sick and the number ed home Wednesday night from held its weekly meeting and

Maag, Maurine Looney, Peg last week. The robes are the

After roll call, the meeting Bills, Polly Brandon, Mary Ful- was adjourned by repeating the The hostess served a refreshment plate to Pastor Boriack, 18

members and a group of children who were present.

Pakistan as an official observer presidents from 75 clubs made She was sponsored by the Juliet Grover C. Johnson of Wichita every phase of girl scouting "This We Believe." Two-hundtroop to representative of the and visitors attended the Wed-

> Following the dinner and presentation of the awards, a reception was given by the Fort Worth Federation of Women's clubs, honoring Mrs. Joseph House of Yoakum, Tex., State Federation President and Mrs. W. Earl Buchanan, 1st District President of Ft. Worth.

club for their written report on Scholarships.' Mrs. A. J. Spangler of Stephensville, who is District I Scholarship chairman, gave the contributions made by Archer, Jacqueline Hslop, Irene District I to the cause of Edu-Wallace and Patsy Boswell. cation, music, medicine and other projects through scholar-

ships during the current club year Other awards received by the club were: First, Mental Health and Psychiatric; 2nd, Community Affairs and Health and Welfare; 3rd, Community Service

and Community Affairs. Delegates attending the convention from the Current Literature club of Burkburnett were Mesdames Ralph White, C. M. Archer, J. L. Caffee, and W. W. Chambers.

ATTENDS CONVENTION

of visits made during the last San Francisco, Calif., where he The Robe Committee report was given by Mrs. Virgil Klink-ied by Mr. Keith Swain, supt.

> Mr. and Mrs. Donald Wilson of Hobbs, N. M., and formerly of Burkburnett, are the proud

The telephone building was visited next, and students were told of education and training necessary to enter that line of work. The final stop was the Times-Record News Publishing company to see a newspaper be-

ing composed. The teletypes, electronic photo reproducer, and linotype operations were some of the things shown.

Those students taking the tour were: Martha Gowan, Bertha Huffman, Nancy Thornberry, A third place award was re-ceived by the Burkburnett Study Reel, Ruth Northrip, Iletha Her-should look at the grade analy-Different themes w ring. Hall. Morris, Linda Baley, Earlene tained cheaper in a higher analy- enship; Mrs. Martin's room, Clark, Kathryn Alvey, Carolyn sis fertilizer, advises B. T. Haws, drawings of stories they Howard, Mary Moon, Sandra county agent.

DEN TWO

ing on March 11th in the home of Mrs. Mattie Lawson. The fol- pounds of nitrogen, 10 pounds Mrs. Hooker's class displayed lowing cubs were present: Lan- of phosphoric oxide and five a cherry tree, which was comny Jones, Phil Seay, Charles pounds of potash. A hundred lb. plete with blossoms. Miss Sif-Fletcher, Joe Story, Gary Koenig Wallace Ray Robinson, Eddie Bumpus, Bill Meacham, Terry Data Story of potash. A number of potash. A number of potash. A number of potash. A number of potash. Sif-ford's first graders were pre-sent when the visitors came to observe their work. Dale Key, and Sam England. All cubs spent the period making and finishing their sleds. dogs Phil Seay,

Keeper of the Buckskin

SCOUT TROOP 155

Scout Troop 155, sponsored by the First Methodist church, worked on rank achievements. attended the Superintendent's Troop had closing ceremonies analysis fertilizers are usually served refreshments to those and the meeting was adjourned. Members present were Rusty rum. Lovely refreshments were serv-ed to the following members: Mesdames Betty Mills, Rudell Inst week. The robes are the

Jerry Bridges, Scribe

WA KAN KI YA CAMPFIRE

Marjorie Potts, Carolyn sis and see if the same quantity Janelle Sanders, Doris of plant nutrients can be ob- ington; Mrs. Perry's class, citiz-

> it tells how much nitrogen, phosphorus and potassium each bag pound bag of 5-10-5 contains five room, gardens.

These two grades of fertilizer latter contains twice as much in "Kite Month. each 10 pounds sack. So even though the 10-20-10 cost more per ton, it is normally cheaper

cheaper than low analysis ferti- present lizers. When one sack of 10-20-10 can substitute for two sacks of 5-10-5, transportation costs are reduced. Not only would transportation costs be lowered, but application costs would be less since less fertilizer is need-

ed to supply the same quantity the members were present. The

PRIMARY BUILDING

"Welcome to our Room". We want you to see the things we have made." This was a sign in Miss Best's home room during Texas Education Week. March 3-6. This welcome symbolized the effort and enthusiasm displayed by the students in the Burkburnett Primary building. In the twelve classrooms, the teachers and students had exhibits ranging from farm life to

The real cost of any fertilizer a circus. Each room had on dis-Carolyn Alvey, Patsy Preston, is measured in terms of the per play their last six weeks achieve-Francine Johnson, Virginia Roe- unit cost of plant nutrients ap- ments. These achievements were buck, Jewel Hunter, Lounetta plied to the soil. So, before far- in the forms of paintings, note-

Different themes were: Evan's room, Lincoln and Wash had read: Miss Sifford's class, a

The grade analysis can give a circus; Mrs. Quattlebaum's class farmer this information because Spring; Mrs. Grubbs class, biographies of their families; Mrs. Willis room, wagon trains; Mrs. of mixed fertilizer contains, he Mullins' 3rd grade class, the Den Two held a regular meet- adds. For example, a hundred farm; and Mrs. Karstetter's

Throughout the entire school. contain the same ratio of nu- the classes displayed miniature trients, points out Haws, but the kites to represent March as the

DEN FIVE

Den Five held their regular in the long run because of the weekly meeting Thursday in the quantity of plant nutrients home of their den mother, Mrs. which is obtained. Jerry Harsh. The activity per-Jerry Harsh. The activity per-The cost per unit of plant nu-trients is not the only way high holders. Floyd Wayne Bailey

Floyd Wayne Bailey, Keeper of the Buckskin

SUNNY BLUEBIRDS

The Sunny Bluebirds met with Mrs. G. D. Glover Tuesday. All



or stopped vehicle in time to avoid a collision, why are they not used by more states? They can be produced readily by the same state agencies making non-reflective plates, so the answer must be their slight additional cost-from 25c to 50c per set. That's a small price for the saving of even a few lives and one that motorists will be more than willing to pay for the protection of themselves and their families. And they have saved lives in the seven reflective-license-plate states.

creases.

PHONE TAX SHOULD GO

From the Federal Government's viewpoint, the 10 percent excise tax on all telephone service is a fine thing.

It can't be evaded by the taxpayer, because he has to fork over the money when he pays his monthly phone bill. And the funds roll in without much effort on the Government's part, because the phone companies do the work of collecting from the people.

But from most any other angle, it's an exceedingly bad tax. In the first place, its discriminatory. There's no excise tax on water, gas, or electricity. In fact, the telephone is the only essential household utility that is so taxed.

In the second place, the excise tax is a burdensome surcharge on top of all the other telephone company taxes each customer must help pay. It's been figured that out of every \$1 the average user pays for telephone service, 28 cents goes to taxes.

The telephone excise tax has been with us as an "emergency" levy since 1941. For the last 10 years, the Federal revenue acts haven't mentioned a termination date for that tax. We think you should tell your Congressman whether you want it to become a permanent part of the tax structure-or whether you feel as we do, that it should be repealed.

PRICED OUT OF THE MARKET

A leading newspaper recently carried two important stories side by side on the front page. One was headlined: "Labor to seek higher wages, shorter week." The other headline read: "November jobless highest since 1949.'

This puts one in mind of the irresistible force and the immovable object.

Labor can press for higher wages and shorter work-weeks, and very likely it can get them. But labor can't make people buy the goods and services that keep the labor force employed.

A worker, like a product, can be priced out of the market. There is plenty of evidence that this is beginning to happen now

AN OLD STORY

U. S. News and World Report says: "Two simple facts give you a clue to what has been happening in American history.

"Fact one is out-put of goods in factories for each man-hour of work has risen only a triffle more than 1 percent in the two years since 1955.

"Fact two is that hourly pay of factory workers has in that same period gone up a bit more than 10 percent."

This trend could produce something new in this country a depression accompanied by high and rising prices. This is the kind of inflation that has destroyed currencies and brought collapse to governments all through history.

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University Club Met In Marshall Young Home March 5th

nd Mrs. Ernest Clovinger he and Mrs. Myrtle John-Lindsey were weekend Lindsey were weekend of Mr. and Mrs. W. M. her beautiful rural home.

n. Mrs. Johnson is a sis-Mrs. Harrison and Mr. and lovinger are a nephew e of Mr. Harrison. Mr. who has been seriously weeks is reported as ng in a serious condition. and Mrs. A. L. Mays of were weekend guests of d Mrs. A. J. Mays and

nd Mrs. Buck McClurkan Worth visitors recently tournament. A. J. Mays was admitted

pital in Frederick Monere she will undergo this week. Stevens of Carnegie and

evens of Custer City visitbrother, John Stevens Stevens from Sunday

Douglas Skaggs and chil-Stillwater visited her Mrs. Gertrude Farmer, weekend ladies of the Baptist

sponsored a week of ast week for home mis-

Warren has been reportwith pneaumonia and is going treatment in a Falls hospital. W. A. Wood was returnher home Monday after days confinement in a Falls hospital where she ated for a lung ailment.

rd Of Thanks

h to express my thanks its, cards and flowers I during my recent stay Wichita General hospital. Lord bless each and

Irma J. Kiesling

NOTICE

ke Sale Saturday, March 9:00 a. m. in front of ous Dept. store. Prochurch library.

ething on it.

Mrs. Marshall Young was hos tess to members of the Univer-

Following the club prayer, Mrs. O. E. Melton conducted a business session. Among other things, the club voted to cooperate with othe womens clubs of the city in helping make the annual Boomtown rodeo a financial success that a percent of the proceeds may be used in establishing a swimming pool for this locality.

In observance of Texas Day the t. Worth visitors recently Mr. McClurkan entered a Texas. Mrs. Bill Crosley talked on Education bringing out the many new and advanced educational advantages both in secondary and in schools of higher learning now offered in the state as well as school of special training.

Mrs. Joy Sessums talked on Industrial Opportunities. The varied and new industries which have been developed in or -v have been developed or brought to the state in recent years are proving that Texas is fast becoming an important industrial state.

Mrs. J. H. Rigby closed the program with the federation Joanna Kennedy

After adjournment, a white Hostess March 7th elephant sale was held. A sum of more than thirty dollars was Fashion Rose Club realized. Mrs. Bill Cauthorn was auctioneer.

The hostess served a refreshment plate to the sixteen members present.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Littlefair of Gainesville, Tex., have recently moved to Portales, N. M. to make their home. Mr. Littleatitude to everyone for fair will be manager of the Tower Theatre there. The Littlefairs are former residents of Burkburnett.

> Mrs. I. E. Harwell and Mr. and Mrs. Gene Robertson and Lee and Jan were visitors in San Antonio over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Howard Young people of the As- of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. of God Church will spon- and Mrs. W. E. Howard, here over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. John Allen the sale will be used Brookman and baby of Okla. City visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman and atter what is your lot- Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramsey, over the weekend.

BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958

MORE ALUMINUM IN 1958 CARS



The increasing use of aluminum in 1958 automobiles is demonstrated by this pretty model holding a 26-pound housing for Buick's new flight pitch Dynaflow transmission. The transmission case and the air-cooled brake drums make up 44 of the 95 pounds of aluminum Buick will use in some of its 1958 models. About 180 pounds of weight is saved by the use of aluminum instead of the traditional cast iron.

met March 7th in the home of Logan, Anne Paul Reagan, tricts are invited to attend. Mrs. Joanna Kennedy. Roll call Frances Sprague Mary Ruth was answered with My Favorite Rose. The program was Culture and gan.

Care of Chrysanthemums by The next meeting will be in vation Practices in Gardening Sprague April 10th.

by Mrs. Anita Bangs. The door prize was won by Mrs. Edith Viavattene.

Refreshments were served to

Westbrook, Edith Viavattene, and a new member June Mor-

Mrs. Opal Kennedy and Conser- the home of Mrs. Frances the Clinic. All work will be in

Mrs. Dude Smith Hostess March 3 Modern Study Club

The Modern Study club met in the home of Mrs. Dude Smith Monday, March 3rd, 8:00 p. m. for a regular meeting. The preiness session, the members vot- many lovely gifts. ed to have a rummage sale Sat-Ave B. A new member, Mrs. Bill the club.

The door prize was won by Mrs. Martin Wright.

Jerry Thomas, Martin Wright, Darrell Nichols, Ted Harris, J. T. Reasoner, Johnny Crane, Jerry O'Mary, Cliff Hagstrom, Randall Hudson, Bill Browning, Donald Pemberton, Bob Case and the hostess, Mrs. Smith.

The next regular meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Billy Earl Askins March 17th.

IOWA PARK MARCH 17th FOR 4-H AND FFA MEMBERS

A land judging clinic for 4-H and FFA members is scheduled Mesdames Anita Bangs, Norena at Iowa Park March 17th at 2:30 The Fashion Rose Garden club Brister, Mildred Foyce, Joanna p. m. Any 4-H or FFA chapter Kennedy, Opal Kennedy, Georgia in Wichita or Oil Belt FFA Dis-Dr. Carl Gray Midwestern University Soil Laboratory, Frank Duncan, Vernon Soil Conservationist and Elvy Sargent, SCS of Iowa Park will have charge of the field.

FAITH CLASS SOCIAL WAS MARCH 3rd IN ALLMON HOME

The home of Wanda Allmon was the scene of the Faith class monthly social and shower honoring Mrs. Wilma Sales Monday the home of Mrs. Wallace Land-

March 3rd. Several very funny games der with the reading of the club pictures were identified. Wilma creed. The minutes were read Sales was fined for impersonat-

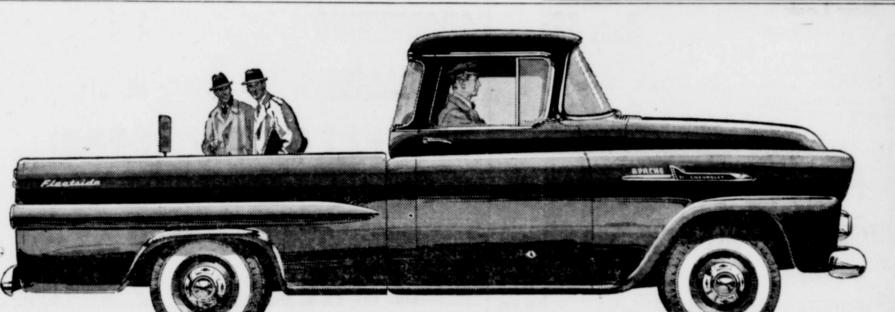
Refreshments were served to ing a high school girl for Girls urday, March 15th and 22nd. be- Gloria Connell, Effie Littlejohn, State in the spring, ginning at 9:00 a. m. in front of Wanda Kilgore, Dorothy Haw-Culligan's Soft Water Service on kins, Emma Harris, Jackie Dark. Wilma Bangs, Yvette Ellis, Browning, was welcomed into Marguerette Lam. Wilma Spannagel, Mary Jackson, Wanneah Bruce, Phoebe Todd, Jean Dolan

Mae Roe, Billie Dimarizio, Mary Delicious refreshments were Ann Hobbs, Doris Hodges, Irene dames Edward Bankhead, Tom served to the following mem-bers: Mesdames Lee Bavousett, Sales, Wanda Allmon and Mrs. Gragg, Frank Greer, J. S. Looney B. L. Turner. The next social will be April

14th with Jackye Kinnard as hostess.

Classified Ads Get Results





Forum Study Club Met Feb. 27 With Mrs. W. Landrum

The Forum Study club met in

rum Feb. 27th. Roll call was answered with sident called the meeting to or- were played and several baby Oriental Handiwork. A short business meeting was conducted by the president, Mrs. Charles and approved. During the bus- ing an officer and had to open Goins. The club voted to cooperate with other clubs in sponsor-

Mrs. Hugh Cole Preston, Jr.,

gave an interesting program on China and Japa Mrs. Lonnie Taylor won the

door prize. Delicious refreshments were

served to the following: Mes-Gragg, Frank Greer, J. S. Looney Clyde McDonnell, Eugene Mc-Nish, Don Mills, Jack Northcott, Brack Preston, Jr., Hugh Preston, Jr., Lonnie Taylor, James Wickersham, Sue Green and the

hostess, Mrs. Landrum.

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scenes such as this make wonderful movie material.

Memories in Motion

time ago an item in a er caught our attention. datelined Hollywood and dline in bold print pro-"Now It's 'Do-It-Your-"Now It's 'Do-It-Youries." The article went shoot in sequences. Take the comlain that famous names plete action of any one incident ollywood movie industry before going on to the next sedenly discovered how quence, building continuity by a n it was to make their movies - with their ents, their homes, their pened. the entire story just as it haptheir neighbors and

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anybody had asked us, ve told them just what en telling all of you now time-that home aking's more fun than an "Oscar"!

movie camera in handcan now own one for as \$29.95-every family aca potential scenario. The at play with a new pet amily on a vacation . . the house . . . Junior a civic parade—the posare practically endless. very case, a few reels of capture these happy vividly that they can be the family and shared friends every time you story. les on your home screen. to movies that are every both as the professions! there are a few simple remember. Fire: et al

story theme in arts

succession of sequences that tell To create interest and variety, some of your shots should be

taken at a distance; others will be more effective as close-ups. One shot may require 10 or 12 seconds to make its point, while another may need only 3 or 4 for the full effect to register.

Other points to remember are: check to be sure the action is not lost against a cluttered background before you take the shot; try "framing" your picture by using foreground objects to set off what's in the background; don't let the sun shine into your lens; take your close-ups of people in open shade to cut down on strong shadows; use several angles on one subject for a real movie sequence; end on a high note-something impressive to match the mood or atmosphere of your

Someone once said, "Home rovies are memories in motion, stored in film cans for the future." that they are -- And more. They're so fun to make and fun to show. it's Facher on the terr

-John Van Guilder

Just out! New, wide and handsome!

NEW CHEVROLET FLEETSIDE PICKUPS

They're as brawny as they are beautiful - three new Fleetside pickups with broad-backed builds that cut bulky loads down to size! Here are the trucks with the power and cargo capacity to tame tough jobs and look good doing it!

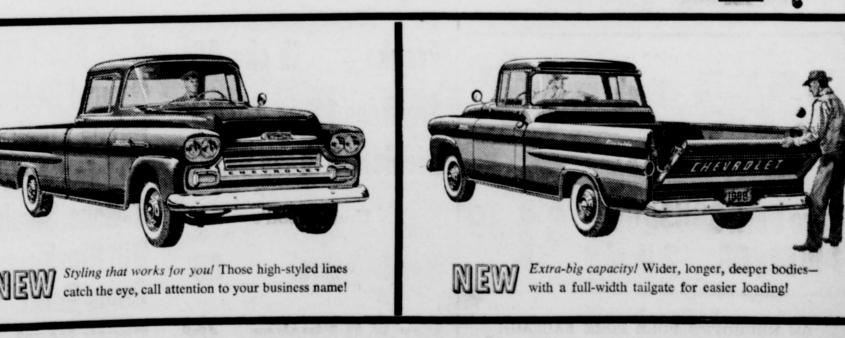
It's the high-styled design and broadshouldered build of this striking new

pickup that lets you put more cargo in the box. Here's more load space than you'll find in any other low-priced pickup in its weight class! Two body sizes are offered - 78" and 98" in length-both of them a full 6 feet wide. Those side panels are double-walled where it counts-built to carry rugged, body-punishing loads and still stay

new-looking longer! And you get the best remedy for overhead worry that's ever been built-Chevy's hustling Thriftmaster 6 engine. Short-stroke V8's are optional at extra cost. Let your Chevrolet dealer give you all the Fleetside facts, or details about any new Task-Force model, including America's lowest priced popular pickup!

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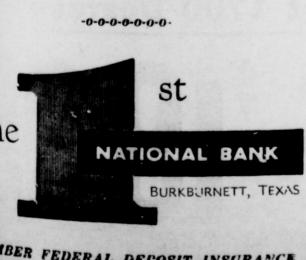
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Wherein the director of public relations at the Gonzales Warm Springs Foundation tells of Texas' own physical rehab center and also throws in a little tongue-in-cheek palaver for which, incidentally, the management is not responsible.)

It appear to me that the most interesting thing that has hap- and Republicans, but I have since the Farmer's Daughter is that controversial program known as the soil bank. I hasten to add that I do not consider tical hay. this progress; rather, it a manifestation of how complex rural life has become.

Having been raised on a farm during that old-fashioned era when nobody in government had enough imagination to pay us ploughboys for not working, I am a bit envious of the modern day farmer. As a matter of fact, I might be on the farm this very day if someone had slipped me a few bucks for not milking our cows, especially on very cold, wet mornings

The farm situation has always been pretty much of a battleground between the Democrats



pened on the agricultural scene about decided that this is pure partisan politics. Basically, both parties are interested in the our Congressional District which same things, how to make poli-

> On the face of it, one would think that the Republicans are the smart ones. Whereas the Democrats made you plant some thing and then plow it under publicans came up with the ob-viously superior plan of simply paying you for not working your ball and the second stription of the second stription o paying you for not working your land in the first place.

However, basically, it was the Democrat's idea, and the Republicans, after all, had 20 years to figure out a new angle.

Now I have been toying with plan which would permit some of us work-weary non-agriculturpeople to get on this thing.

BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, MARCH 13, 1958

Washington

With our state and nation fac

Our economists tell us that



This week there were a number of representatives of the

oil and gas industry from Texas ing the most critical unemploy who appeared before the Com-mittee on Ways and Means to II, and thousands of small busitestify for the need of some ef- nesses in bankruptcy, I have filtestify for the need of some ef-fective control of foreign im-factive control of foreign im-taxes by \$5.2 billion. ports. Sometimes we are prone taxes by \$5.2 billion. to forget how important oil is to our Nation and State and to the one of the quickest and best North Texas Area. In the Thir- ways of ending this recession is

000 barrels of oil produced in to work.

tors and 90 percent of the wells under my bill to raise the ex- as 1957 Christmas Seal Sale drilled were drilled by indepen- emption from \$600 to \$800 per chairman for Burkburnett. Miss dents. Our production in the 13 District of approximately 210,-000 barrels per day comes from 20 000 wolls with an encoded of the appendix of these wells are classified strip- year. That is realistic tax relief tificates from Burkburnett inper wells with an average pro- and many, many families need cluded: Mrs. Tom Burnett, Harry duction of 2.75 barrels per day. 16,000 people are employed by oil firms in our area. 8500 land lion Ame owners receive royalty checks and 32,000 people are engaged in providing oil field service and supplies. This is a total of 56,500 people that are earning all or

Annual Dinner T-B Association Thurs., Mar. 20

The Wichita County Tuberculosis Association announces its annual dinner meeting to be

which the public is invited. Certificates of Appreciation lower earning or loss of earn- who will be in Burkburg will be presented to 18 persons teenth Congressional District oil is one our really basic products. Last year there were 75,600,-sumer demand and put men back Association's program during the past year.

Mrs. Jack Mathis of Burkbur-The bulk of the tax cut I am had a gross value of \$236,000.- urging would go for families nett has been invited to attend a farmer did not retire after he 000. 65 percent of this oil was who are hardest pressed to buy food and clothes. For example, Certificate. Mrs. Mathis served payments, he may receive the

Dodson, vice president of the Association and C. B. Wampler. Under my proposal, 80 mil-Mrs. Dorothy Robinson, the lion Americans in families which have less than \$6,000 income a full time tuberculosis public health nurse employed by the stickers, it was announced toyear (less than \$600 a month) would have an additional \$3 bil-lion in their pockets. TB Association, will present a report of her "Experiences" at

the meeting. pose this tax reduction on the Dr. E. Aubrey Cox, Acting Director at the Wichita Health Unit, will be the featured speak- 15th and have an inspection tional security. But I take the er. Dr. Cox will outline present and future plans to curb tubers money spent on national se- culosis in Wichita County.

Mrs. Joella Terrill Butler, pre-The best possible investment sident of the Association, points this country can make is in a out that the only way to reduce cars inspected to do so now, behealthful economy; one where the tragedies of broken homes fore long lines start forming. In there are plenty of jobs for our and to decrease our tuberculosis the past, many people have wait tax appropriation will require ed until the last few days of the the active interest of every inspection period to have their

> President George Washington tion stations," shield wipers, and mirror will be made as part of the inspection as required by law. shipping.

\$1200 may still receive a fits for some months if has **Social Security** ings for the year do not a \$2080, or if his farm won seasonal and he did not wo Information

some months. ers who have applied for Erton F. Tate, district manager of the Wichita Falls Social cial security payments a security office points out that 1st must report to the security for the purpose of social security for curity office if their end were not yet age 72 by Feb ple and their families. Social setion or assistance in soci curity insurance old-age benefits are intended to replace part curity matters are invite meet with the represe of the income lost because of

the City Hall on Tuesday ings to to retirement. Tate stated that the farmer p. m. April 1, 1958. who has no earnings after he becomes entitled to his social security payments may receive benefits regularly. Even though

benefits for all months if his BURKBURNETT. TOM earnings for the year are not more than \$1200. The farmer 50c 35c 20c whose earnings are more than Week Nite Open 6:15 Starts 6:30

Texas Safety News Fri. and Sat., Mar. 1 Out of 425,000 vehicles registered in Region 5, only forty-four

Great Locomotin percent have visited safety inspection stations and obtained their 1958 safety inspection FESS PARKER day by Maj. R. A. Crowder, Re-gional Commander of the Texas - PLUS -Department of Public Safety. All registered vehicles in Tex-Tea and Sympa as must be inspected by April

DEBORAH NE sticker on the windshield," Maj. Crowder said. He stated that there will be no extension of the Sun. and Mon., Mar. W April 15th deadline and advised motorists who haven't had their Hunchback of GINA LOLLOBRIGH vehicles inspected and have had Tues. - Wed. - Thus to wait in long lines at inspec-Maj. Crowder

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DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS **Fire Protection Chest**

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all electric welded. Between these steel walls is 1 1-2 inches of solid

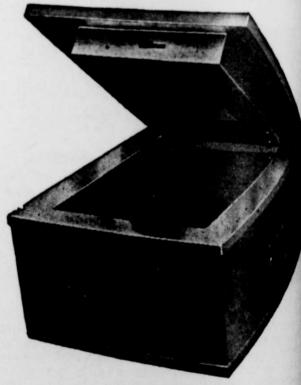
Fire Proof Vermicule Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with a 1 1-2 inch Fire Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regardless of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions 14x111/2x7 1-2 in. Inside Dimensions 8 1-2x11x4 1-2 in.

Equipped with a heavy standard type lock, with 2 keys. Color, Gray, very attractive.

The New High Quality, Low Cost **Fire Protection Chest**





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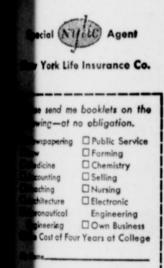


\$20,000 short, says State r Jesse James.

treasury has been runthe red during spring June. for several years. Situarrects itself sometime afril when sizeable state tax choked off a sizeable hunk of

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s fiscal cupboard is bare than a decade the state has come moment. By the end of out solidly in the black by the nth it'll probably be end of each fiscal period. This year Treasurer James predicts incoming revenue will

wipe out the deficit by May or But there's a difference this year. Lagging oil revenues have

nts come in. For more expected tax income. Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, the state's ance official income estimator, sees

another, and worse, deficit by next fall. By the end of the present budget period in August, 1959, he estimates the state will have spent \$32,000,000 on the cuff.

This estimate holds even if oil production picks up within the next few months. Meanwhile, state banks are still cashing state's warrants and holding them until the state gets

money in to pay them. A PENNY SAVED-

With an eye on the state's de-with an eye on the state's de-of legal maneuvering between pleted coffers, the Legislative competing optometry firms. Budget Board is asking state de- LOAN STUDY SETpartments to look for ways to pare expenses. Board's letter calls on depart-

ment heads to review each activity in your organization to determine if there is anything that ment to the citizens of Texas.

DEFENSE NEED CITED-It won't be just Texas that will

man Olin Culberson. In an Austin speech to mem- meeting in Austin. bers of Texas Service Stations Associated, Culberson took the man of the study committee, Texas economy. But above this, he said, is the

danger to national security if ANNUAL SESSION URGEDthe domestic oil industry is strangled and the country be- of Lubbock wants Texas voters comes dependent on oil fields to approve a proposed constitu-'half a world away.

He doesn't see prospect of cheaper gasoline from imports, state for re-election to the speaksaid the Railroad Commissioner. ership. Voter approval of an-Europeans, who get all their oil nual sessions also is being asked. from the Middle East, pay from 80c to \$1.10 per gallon, he said. would be much more business-

NO TREND YETlike and efficient, he said, than Texas Employment Commis- on the present two-year plan. sion's latest report showed a Salary Squabble Flares-

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Door Panels Add **Reduce Delinquency** Decorating Unity

One of the newest ways to give a room more interest and individuality in its decorating scheme is to match picture frames with the panels of panel doors

doors. Many doors of ponderosa pine come with unusual and distinctive panels in modern and tradi-tional styles. "Stealing" the shapes of these panels and reproducing them in picture frames offers two important ad-vantages in decorating. They

are: are: 1. Color. Both the door and picture frames can be painted the same color, or stained in warm natural wood finishes. 2. Unity. Each time the shape and color of a door panel is picked up by a picture frame, that section of the room is relat-ed to other parts of the room where the panel shape and color

DIFFERENCE IN VIEW-

Texas Supreme Court is considering the arguments of rival groups of optometrists who don't see eye to eye on advertising. One group, associated with Texas State Optical, contends a

law passed by the last Legislature prohibits eye glass advertisements mentioning price. Opponents from Lee Optical declare the section of the law limiting advertising is unconstitutional because it wasn't mentioned in the caption of the bill.

Small loan study group of the Legislative Council will hold a series of fact-finding hearings over the state. First will be April 4 in Houston.

can be eliminated without detri- officials have, for some years, Numerous organizations and called for an overhaul of loan laws, charging that small borrowers have been exploited. suffer if oil importing continues State Junior Bar of Texas set says Railroad Commission chair- the "loan shark problem" as its principle target at its recent Sen. Abraham Kazen, chair-

usual swat at imports for drain- said any interested person with ing some \$1,000,000 a day from information or recommendations is invited to appear before the committee.

House Speaker Waggoner Carr tional amendment to provide an-"It's suicidal," said Culberson. nual sessions of the Legislature. Carr is campaigning over the Budgeting on annual basis

INSTEAD OF "THINGS" (A distinguished Texas judge offers pointers on combating our rapidly increasing juvenile delin-

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quency problem.) By JUDGE SARAH T. HUGHES

A girl re-cently answered a newspaper inquiry on what young people want from their parents with the statement that her father gave her material thing

money for shows, clothes, travel, even a car; but what she really wanted most was his attention.

"He doesn't listen to me," she wrote. "He doesn't even know the name of my best friend. When I try to talk to him he just gives me \mathbf{a} \$5 bill and says he has to meet a business friend. Surely his children should be more important to him than his business friends."

Big Change in the Times

It used to be easy for par-ents and children to do things together — many tasks around the house or farm called for joint effort, and the times made joint recreation easy. But to-day, with home chores limited and so many outside distractions, it is easy to drift apart.

A young boy brought before me had become delinquent largely because his father, busy making money, thought to re-tain his son's love by giving him THINGS.

Best Gifts Don't Cost Money

He failed to give him time and understanding. The boy sought significance elsewhere, fell in with the wrong crowd, and stole tires and gadgets for the car his father had given

The need to feel important in the lives of their parents is basic in a child's development. Next: Striking a Balance.

The hardest tumble any man can take is to fall over his own bluff



Need extra storage space in your kitchen, if so, you will like the ideas presented in a new bulletin entitled "Kitchen Storage Devices you can Make.' Ideas are given in clean cut sketches so even an inexperienced home carpente can follow thru. Only simple tools ade needed, and many of the cupboard accessories can be made from wooden boxes, scrap pieces of lumber, or inexpensive softwood. Ideas for narrow shelves that fit between the counter top and upper cupboards are illustrated. Removable step-shelves, and hanging shelves are also shown Different types of cutlery racks, files for pans, sliding trays, towel racks and drawer dividers are also pictured.

Get a copy of this new bulletin from your county home demonstration agent's office, 305 Federal Bldg, Wichita Falls, and make plans for improving your kitchen storage.

Mrs. Woodrow Harris, Kitchen demonstrator for the Merry Makers HD club is finding this bulletin most helpful. As a demonstrator, Mrs. Harris is organizing work centers, arranging storage space and is selecting a new range.

While doing these things, Mrs. Harris is working toward a kitchen that will save time and energy as well as one that will be pleasing to look at. Storage devices can help do this to your kitchen.

It pays to choose your patterns with care, according to Thelma Wirges, county HD agent. Taking time to determine size and type best suited for you will to

save time by cutting down on der way in Wichita County. 33 alterations needed. And less homemakers are participating in handling and fewer problems Electra workshop. Their revue will give a more professional was held in the Electra Comlook to your finished garment. munity center last Friday.

Use your bust measure as the pattern according to the bust simple dress. measurement. Usually the skirt

waist length. for different figures types.

helpful.

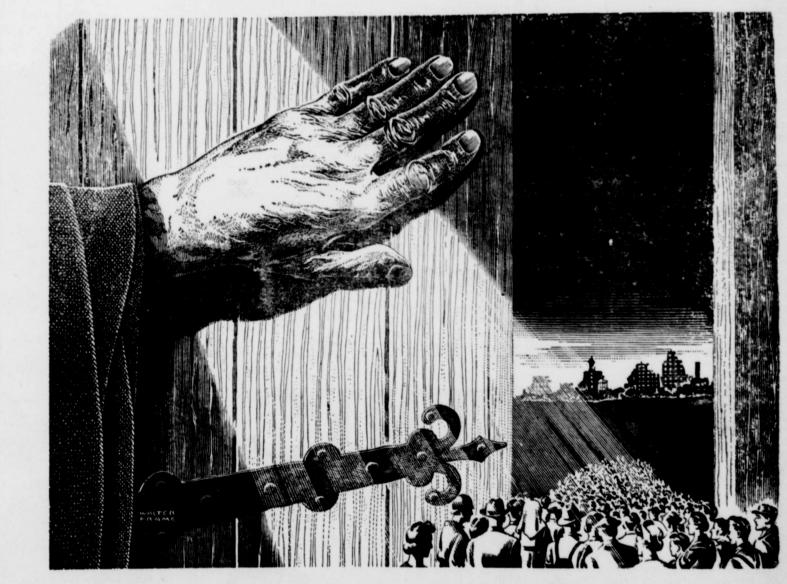
23 homemakers have enrolled first key in deciding the size for the Burkburnett workshop. pattern you should buy. If the They have completed their prehips are large in proportion to liminary meeting and are ready the bust, it is better to buy a to start the construction of a

The Wichita workshop will is easier to alter than the bod-ice. You will also need to meas-Thursday, March 20th in the ure your waist, hips and back Valley Farms Community house. The workshops were planned

Write down your measure- by the Wichita County clothing ments and compare them with committee composed of Mesdama standard measurement chart. es Gail Mitchell, Bill Mitchell, A new leaflet, "Choose your E. J. Simons and Miss Patricia patterns wisely," written by Simons. Each workshop meetwritten by Simons. Each workshop meetclothes specialists, gives a stand- ing includes demonstrations on ard measurement chart for pat- basic sewing methods, given by terns. Also included are sugges- Miss Thelma Wirges, Wichita tions for selecting pattern styles County HD agent. Following these demonstrations each home Homemakers taking part in maker applies these methods to

the clothing workshop are using the construction of her own this leaflet and find it most dress. These workshops are well un- Call JO-9-2191 for all Printing





JUDGE HUGHES ered by unemployment insur-

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from 79,604 to 79,079. But the change was not enough to indicate a "turning point, in job activities. TEC's figures include only

those unemployed persons cov-

Ship'n Shore's new and different French-Tie Blouson in smart dobby-dot stripes



e what else you can do with this refreshing fashion! Tuck the French-tie in-it's a smart ascot. Take tie off-have a beautiful basic blouse. Add tie and loop to your other Ship'n Shores. xtra: those deep-cuff sleeves! In suds-perfect cotton roadcloth; high shades on white. Sizes 28 to 38. ne see our new collection of Ship'n Shores, from 2.98



slight drop in number of jobless Plans to supplement the \$15, 000 salary to get a qualified executive director for the state hospitals and special schools has the hoped for spring up swing | bumped into a lawmaker's indignation.

Sen. William S. Fly of Victoria said the supplement would violate the appropriation bill he helped to write. He said the \$15,000 salary was purposely set below that of several other staff members to reflect that the executive director was "serving and not "over" the higher paid staff members.

Six applicants for one of the higher paid jobs reportedly turned it down because of the "unworkable" situation. Tain't That Tainted-No point in throwing away

money, says the GOP, even if it is "tainted" oil money. Texas Republican State Com-

mittee, meeting in Austin, voted to use \$100,000 raised by Nation-al Committeeman Jack Porter for its state budget. National GOP wouldn't touch the money after Eastern newspapers headlined Porter's fund-seeking letter which reminded Texas oil and gas men they needed GOP support to pass the natural gas bill

State committee gave Porter a vote of confidence in a resolu-tion saying that New Dealers had distorted his intent. SHORT SNORTS-

Texans' driving habits seem to have improved thus far in 1958. Reports (not final) from the Department of Public Safety for the first nine weeks of '58 show a traffic death toll of 267 compared to 319 for the same per-Almost twice iod last year. . . as many degrees are awarded in teacher education than in any other field in Texas state colleges and universities. Business adminstration, liberal arts engineering, sciences follow in that order. Listing is by the Commis-sion on Higher Education. . . . State revenue collections from liquor sales dropped \$300,000 in January below collections for the comparable month a year ago, Liquor Control Board fig-ures show. January collections this year totaled \$2,201,306... Gov. Daniel, as hard-beset as any Texan in this year of flue sieges, took to his bed for the third time. Members of the govnor's family also have had the flu.

Light Leads Our People

Each day a new door opens. What it reveals on the other side, for the people who must pass over its threshold, depends upon the conditions under which they lived their yesterdays.

Those in some countries look through the door upon a new day shadowed with oppressions, where there are few freedoms, tyrannies abound and living is hard and cold.

Those of us in America are more fortunate. Opening the door each day, we are met by the light of freedom which has led our destiny for many years. Protecting that freedom

has been - and always will be - a Press that will not succumb to dictation or overpowering despotism.

For the light that leads to all freedoms is Freedom of the Press: Education . . . information of all kinds . . . news of all that transpires . . . and the open discussion of opinions and ideas that sharpens understanding.

Complete freedom of speech and of the press is the light that builds understanding, helping all mankind to advance onward and upward through the opening door of each tomorrow.

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WHAT'S NEW

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Burk Insurance Am All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim HOWARD CLEMENT New Location-Next To Legion



Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor

Sunday School-10:00 a. m. Sunday School—10:00 a. m. Worship Service—11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Service—7:00. Womens Missionary Service. Tuesday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting Service — Wednesday night—7:00 p. m. Church location—Two blocks West of School on College St

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Sunday School, 9:45-Henry Hodges, Supt. Morning Worship Service,

10:50 a.m. **Evening Worship Service**, 7:30

Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Director A. V. Bruce Music Director, Mrs. Marion

D. Baker Pianist, Mrs. George Hodges WMU, Mrs. A. V. Bruce, Pres. Brotherhood, Geo. Hodges, Pres Wednesday night Prayer Ser-

vice, 7:00 p. m. —Welcome—

Bible Holiness OKLAHOMA CUT OFF Bennie J. Watson, Pastor

Sunday Schoot-10:00 a. m. Morning Worship—11:00 a. m. Sunday Night Worship—7:30 We wish to extend a hearty invitation to all who do not have a church home, to come and wor ship with us. The Bible is our only literature. We are an independent pentecostal group and believe in the old time power of God to save, deliver, heal and meet your every need. We extend a special invitation to the children for all of our services.

Trinity Lutheran Church

The Church of Radio's Lutheran Hour and the Family Worship Hour, and of TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE.

Sunday School and Bible Classes, 10:00 a. m. Worship Service, 10:45 a.m. "This Is The Life," Wichita Falls, Channel 6, 12:00 noon Special Lenten Service 7 p. m. Wed. Walther League 8 p. m. Thurs., Mixed Choir, 8 p. m. Saturday Saturday School 9:00 a.m. Confirmation class, 9:00 a. m.

Junior Choir, 10:00 a.m. A friendly invitation is extended to worship with us and to attend one of our Sunday School or

Rev. L. Boriack, Pastor

Church of The Nazarene Rev. Fred Ferraez, Pastor

Sunday School-9:45 a. m. Morning Worship-11:00 a. m Young People Service-6:45 Junior Society-6:45 p. m. Evening Worship-7:30 p. m Wednesday-Prayer Meeting,

7:30 p. m. Church of Christ

> Herbert A. Smith, Minister Bible Study Sunday-9:45 a. :

Worship—10:45 a. m. Young Peoples classes, 5 p. m Worship—6:00 p. m. Ladies' Bible Class —Tuesday -9:30 a. m. Bible study Wednesday 7:30

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the Alamo School Annex behind Services, 11:00-12:00 the church



KITOWA CAMPFIRE GIRLS Grace Lutheran Society Met Mar. 4th

The Kitowa Campfire Girls met Friday, March 7th in the home of Mrs. Robert Beaver with their leaders, Mrs. Beavers and Mrs. W. B. Halsey, in charge The girls viewed Mrs. Halsey's rock collection and Mrs. Beaver went over our memory books with us. Then plans were made for a ceremonial.

The girls then enjoyed a lunch of homemade hamburgers, pork and beans and cool aid.

After lunch, refreshments and entertainment committees were an Easter party. The meeting was then adjourned.

Church of God

Rev. W. F. Toles, Pastor

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10:00 a.m.-Sunday School

7:30 p. m. Wednesday Young Peoples Endeavor

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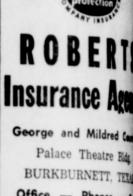
day, March 4th at 2:00 p.m. with Mrs. J. H. Enderli as hostess. Meeting was called to or-der by Mrs. A. A. Evert, presi-den t. Following prayer, the group sang Go To Dark Geth-semane. Rev. J. H. Kollmeyer is giving lessons from the Catchism as our topic for the year.

After repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison at the close of named and plans were made for the meeting, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mrs. Bertie Minick, visitor, and members, Mesdames, A. A. Evert, Clarence Koenig, Grace Mills, H. A. Mills, M. F. Adam-son, H. W. Krusemark, Ada Hemme, Fred Bunjes, G. B. Howell, Buddy Bowles, Bud Lasley, J. H. Kollmeyer, Paul Schroeder, Miss Clara Schulz, and the hostess, Mrs. Enderli. The ladies also wish to express 11:00 a. m. Hour of Morning

their thanks for the nice attendance to the chicken noodle supper on March 6th.

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ors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw, the past month. nd sons of Irvin, Mr. and dren of Burkburnett. and Mrs. Glen Solomon

and Mrs. Jess Good and Falls. n moved into their new er the weekend. I. N. Scott returned home

ens over the weekend afwo weeks visit here with ter, Mrs. Florence Due. nd Mrs. C. H. Thompson d home last Thursday two weeks visit in Lake La., and at McAllen, isited their daughter, Mr. Oneal Weaver and fam-Lake Charles and were Sunday afternoon. there by their son, Bill,

Orleans. They visited Mr. Charles Wait and Mr. Fla., arrived Saturday night to . Loyd Langston in Mc-

ported ill with the flu Roosevelt, Okla.

WHEN YOUR CAR NEEDS

and daughter of Independence, W. J. Morrow Monday. Kans., visited his parents. Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ousley Sunday and Sunday night.

J. T. Hurry and Robert Luke of n of Irving visited Mrs. Dallas visited Mr. and Mrs. Herh Crow Sunday.

> Mr. and Mrs. Bill Eurell and sons of Burkburnett were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooper lett Sunday

Mr.s O. G. Weaver of Devol visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman Sunday night and Monday while Mr. Weaver was on business in Lubbock, Tex. Mr. D. L. Nichols and children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Hooper the hospital the last of visited in Paden Saturday and brought Mrs. Ruby Hooper home with them. Mrs. Hooper had R. H. Rhoads Sunday been visiting relatives there for

Mrs. Dewey Cornstubble Mr. and Mrs. Bryan Napier and of Devol. Mrs. Kenneth son of Rountel, Ill., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted especially if there's no need for Ellis and daughter Fowler. Mr. Napier has recently nails or cabinet joints. All you and Mrs. Johnny Bryant | received his discharge from the need are boards and bricks . . . Air Force.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Dunn of s of Wichita Falls visit- Tulsa spent the weekend visit-Inez Hendricks and sons ing his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Zada Bryant Saturday H. Dunn. Saturday visitors in Bryant returned the Dunn home were Joe Dunn ith them for a few days of Norman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Null and children of Wichita

> Mrs. J. M. Braden and Joy were reported ill with the flu last week

Mr. R. D. Pfeifer and Mrs. G. W. Harwell of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressell Sunday. Malcom Braden of Anadarko

visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden Friday. Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Burk visit

ed Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Morrow Lt. and Mrs. Eugene Rhoads and girls of West Palm Beach.

visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads and her falas and Elaine Eastman ther, Mr. Carrol Jackson of

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Lucille Davis were reported ill

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Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Leach of Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hise visit Odessa announce the birth of a ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. daughter Monday, March 10th. Mack Hise of Clayton over the Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fisher of Randweekend.

Alton Anderson of Elgin visited Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson and family Friday night. Mr. and Mrs. Walton Dollars

and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Allen of Altus and Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Green of Amarillo were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fisher Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. C. N. Green of Amarillo spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. Alvie Anderson and family.

Jack Watson of New Orleans, La., Dale Watson of Brooklyn, N. Y. Mr. and Mrs. Herman Biggerstaff of Burk, Marvin Cornelius of Cookie Town, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Underwood and girls and Mr. and Mrs. Leon Underwood and children were all Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood.

Mrs. Eva Green, better known as "Grandma Green," was honored on her 87th birthday with a covered dish dinner at the Assembly of God church. Eight of her ten children and their families were present. Five generations were present bgininng with Grandma Green, Tommy Norton, Mrs. Esther Davis, Kenneth Davis and Kenneth Davis, Jr.

The Daisy club met March 4th in the home of Mrs. Raymond Hale. Club was called to order by vice president and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin read the devotional from Proverbs 6:6-9. The Lord's Prayer was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered by tellin what I have that needs storage. Minutes of the previous

meeting were read and approved. Mrs. Betty Dahms, HD agent, met with the club and gave an

interesting and informative lesson on storage space. White elephant prize was drawn by Mrs. W. R. Baldwin. Club adjourned to meet March 18th with Mrs.

Paul Hooper. Refreshments of Angel Food cake and punch were served to one visitor, Mrs. Dahms, and the following members: Mesdames: R. L. Baldwin, Clarence Vache, N. R. Kirkpatrick, Nomie Wilkinson, T. S. Stanford, Paul Hoop-Then the top board can support B. B. Menze, F. E. Eastman, Miss er, G. L. Pfiefer, W. R. Baldwin,

310-312 AVENUE C.

Mrs. Joe Nichols Mr. and Mrs. Fred Spoon are visiting his parents, Mr. and Hostess March 10 Wesleyan Service

The Weslevan Service Guild of the First Methodist church met Monday evening, March 10 at the home of Mrs. Joe Nichols. President, Mrs. P. A. Wiggins, presided over the business sesssion.

Mrs. Earl Martin, chairman of the nominating committee, announced the officers for the coming year as follows: President, Mrs. P. A. Wiggins; vice pres., Mrs. Joe Nichols, recording secretary, Mrs. Hettie Gilbert; treasurer, Mrs. W. E. Henry promotion secretary, Mrs. Jim Pirtle; spiritual life and cultivation, Mrs. Allie Chatham; status of women and membership, Mrs. J. C. Parks; publicity and literature, Mrs. H. R. Hayes; supply work, Mrs. Leslie Tuel; Christian social relations, Mrs. Chas. Kirsh; missionary education service, Mrs. W. S. Duvall; reporter, Mrs. Ode Melton; coordinator, Mrs. Leon Turner.

The theme of the devotional and program was The March of Missions in Healing. The devotional was given by Mrs. W. S Duvall and was concluded with prayer by Mrs. Leon Turner. Mrs. Leslie Tuel and Mrs. Bruce Little gave the program.

Refreshments were served to the following members: Mesdames Jim Pirtle, Earl Martin. Allie Chatham, W. S. Duvall, Hettie Gilbert, W. E. Henry, Joe Nichols, Leslie Tuel, P. A. Wiggins, H. R. Hayes Leon Turner, Verna May Gillner and two gueste, Mrs. A. R. Bunstine and Mrs. Bruce Little.

Clem Hardy Circle Met Mon., Mar. 10

The Clem Hardy Circle met in the Gleaners class room of the First Baptist church, March 10

for a Missionary program. The program was on missionaries on the Prayer Calendar. Chairman, Mrs. Olive Carter call ed the meeting to order by each one giving a scripture verse. Prayer was given by Mrs. Evelyn Schook, Mrs. Helen Grizzle had charge of the program. Those on program were Mesdames Mil-:

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In washing sections of cotton shags, observe these precautions suggested by the Tide Washing Clinic.

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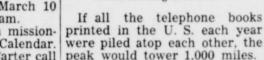
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William L. McDonald, apprentice petty officer third class, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. W. E McDonald of 623 College, Burkburnett, and husband of the former Miss Ada B. Carpenter of Amarillo, Tex., graduated Feb. 28th from Recruit Training at the Naval Training Center, San Diego, Calif.

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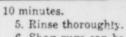
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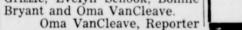
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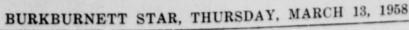
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Growing a garden is a way to relax, a hobby that can have pleasant and satisfying results to some people, while to others 26-2tC it is an important part of the family food budget, points out B. T. Haws, county agent.

Haws gives these tips on garlocation, nice yard. 4 1-2% G. I. dening that will help you enjoy ed to prevent spoilage and insect your 1958 gardening effort:

Kansas City

results Playing catch-up may lead to a disaster. Farmers over Texas will take to the fields with a rush once conditions become favorable. The Texas Farm and Ranch Safety Council passes on this word of warning: "Don't try to cram more hours into a day by over-taxing your physical capacity. Many fatal farm accidents are caused by fatigue which dulls the reflexes and leads to the taking of chances that could mean serious trouble. Don't throw safety aside for haste. The life you save may be your own."

Stored grain should be checked frequently to make sure that proper temperature and moisture levels are being maintaininfestation.

Soils best adapted for Coastal bermuda grass, under dry land conditions, are the sandy and sandy loam soils and line textured deep bottomland soils. Under irrigation and where adequate water is available when needed, most all soils are well adapted except the extremely shallow soils that would require removal of all top soil through land preparation. A good seedbed should be prepared well in advance of plant- order by Carol Faulk. Frances Perry led the group in the pledge of Allegiance. Beth Byars

ing to insure good moisture at planting time. This is especially true on dryland planting. Where irrigation is available, plantings was called by Dianna Mullins of the Chamber d should be watered as soon as pos sible after planting to insure a good stand. Plantings of Coastal bermuda- by Yvonne Davis.

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Commercial fertilizers are good for vegetable production in light sandy or sandy loam soils. Generally a combination of barnyard and commercial fertilizer is better than either alone On small plots used intensively commercial fertilizers may be broadcast and thoroughly harhowed or raked into the upper 3 or 4 inches of soil. When fertilizer is used in drills beneath the rows, it should be placed about 2 inches to one side and slightly below where the seeds are to be planted. Apply 3 to 6 pounds per 100 feet of row and mix it thoroughly with the soil a week or 10 days before plant-Refined business man wants ing. Often gardeners use ferti-

sleeping room in private resi- lizer too freely. For most secdence. Prefer Meadow Dr. or tions of the county 16-20-0 or 13-37-0 are considered best for vegetable production. Seed treatment has for its

chief purposes. (1) to control disease borne on the seedcoat; (2) to aid germination of seeds under adverse weather conditions. Though the need for seed essity is greatest where rainfall is heavy, humidity and temperacommon.

For most nonlegume seeds. commercial organic mercury compounds are effective. For small packages are sufficient. Exercise care in using the ma-terial. Follow directions and observe the precautions given on the container

Inoculating legume vegetable seeds, such as beans and peas, is done to place nitrogen-gathering bacteria in the soil. These bac teria take nitrogen out of the air and place it in the soil for plant use. This is a practice peculiar to legumes. Response to this inoculation process varies but its use is always good in-

surance. Some vegetables which have already been planted and which already been planted at this time are: Mahaffey, Charles Herring and Mahaffey, Charles Herring and Beets, cabbage, carrots, collards, lettuce mustard, potatoes radshes, spinach and turnips.

Pasture fertilization will pay. The real expense is the omission of fertilizer from the pasture.

Good crops don't just happen, than under irrigation. hey are planned. And you can be sure that any farmer who every year includes good seed in

his planning. It is important in choosing and heat as much as possible un seed to know something about the variety and also about the seed itself. So his suggestion is to choose a variety of hybrid ing the growing period. Howevthat is adapted to your area and er, if sprigging is made during growing conditions and then buy the growing period, a portion of certified seed of that variety or the sprig should be left above hybrid. You can recognize cer- the ground to prevent souring. tified seed by the blue tag and the State seal on the bag.

House plants, like other livand food. Purpose of the soil is of sprigs to plant an acre. to hold the moisture and air and as the plants grow.

good garden soil.

The garden soil contains the plant food peat facilitates drainage and lets air get to the roots, and increases the water holding capacity of the mixture.

This soil mixture should be suitable for most house plants such as germiums, philodendron ivies and begonias, says the agent

Plants such as succulents, cactus and sedums require a mixture with more sand to provide necessary drainage. One-third peat, one third sharp sand and one third garden soil makes a good mixture for these cactus type plants.

Prepared soils are available from local florist shops and garden suppliers for those who do not have the facilities for preparing potting soils at home.

DEN ONE

Den One met with Mrs. Reavis Wooten March 5th for a regular meeting. The boys made po holders. Mrs. Alvey and Jimmy served refreshments to members Jimmy Creel, Jimmy Bur

Bill Byars, den chief. **Jimmy Burton**

Keeper of the Buckskin

or sodding. For securing a stand of grass, sodding is the most de sirable, especially under dryland conditions where moisture most times becomes a greater factor

Where sprigs are to be used, care should be taken in handling produces high yielding crops between time of harvesting and planting; they should be kept

> til planted. Coastal bermuda grass may

be planted while dormant or dur-The recommended planting rate for sprigging is to plant a-

bout three feet apart in 40 or 42 inch width rows. This will ing things need moisture, air take between 75 and 100 pounds

For sodding the plants should release the nutrients gradually be spaced about 4 feet apart in rows of 40 or 42 inch widths, Directions for mixing your which will require between 2800 own potting soil are given by B. and 3,000 plants per acre. Ton-T. Haws, county agent. Mix one- nage depends upon thickness half coarse peat and one-half and size of sod pieces used per acre.

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