Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY at Town Hall Everybody Invited Each Pays for His Meal



If equality of the sexes is ever achieved, it'll take men some time to get accustomed to their new rights.

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fares Asks Voters to Return Him to the State Legislature

no Tufares, 36-year old Wi-Falls insurance agent, is ing election as state repre-tive, Place 1, 81st District. fares has taken leave of abfrom Combined American rance to make the campaign. wing is his platform and al campaign notice.

any time when honesty is me importance in the State lature, when careful handof state finances is needed, oters of Wichita county a representative they can ad upon. When an elected winds up in the penitenfor accepting bribes, then time for the voters to carescrutinize their candidates. voters must put into ofrepresentative who is not capable, experienced, willwork hard for fair legiswilling to represent the of all the people; they elect a representative who nest and willing to work everything else.

Texas government for more ty, efficiency and economy. bill was killed in commitist before the close of the

legislature. Now that a it is staring us in the face, corruption has been proven ist the legislature is now to act. They should have epresentatives and told that this was coming.

we fought and worked hard ep honesty in our govern-and corruption out. I will 9.3333 ue to actively work to ac-

Legislature bears this out. any friends have continu-Jept.



Lecture Series our State Government was ing in economy and effi-y. I introduced a bill to pacommittee to streamline July 27--Aug. 10

A series of lectures will m. y my not being there the six years, this bill was com-Hall in Burkburnett beginy overlooked by members ning July 27 through August 10 by Professor M. D. Lewis.

Mr. Lewis will speak on family problems and modseven years ago when I ern day martial questions in on the floor of the House the light of man's most helpful book. The Holy Bible. Professor Lewis has been teaching classes along these

interests for 10 years and is well qualified to speak on these subjects. lish this aim. My record Along with the lectures Mr. Lewis will present from urged me to run again for night to night, colored pic- by association officials to attract

tate Legislature because of tures of facinating interest an attendance of 1400 or more ast record and willingness of the Holy Land and other pharmacists from every section kle a problem no matter places of importance which of Texas. he obstacles may be. I he took on his recent trip long been known as a fightaround the world. The meetings will begin 1948 when I was seeking promptly at 7:45 and the present you as your State public is invited to attend ssentative, I walked and hiked to make my camthese timely lectures.

Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bingham, Former Burkburnett Residents Celebrate Fiftieth Wedding Anniversary in Cleburne, Texas



Mr. and Mrs. A. G. Bingham of | They both attended the Music | board of deacons. Cleburne, Route 3, observed department of the Baptist Theo- The couple has one daughter, their 50th wedding anniversary their 50th wedding anniversary logical Seminary in Ft. Worth at their home Sunday July 3rd and served as choir director and and two sons, Cass Bingham of Mr. and Mrs. Bingham were married in 1908 at Hico. They lived

Geo. McClarty to Attend Convention At San Antonio

"Pharmacist of the Year" nominee of the Wichita County Pharmaceutical Association, Mr. George H. McClarty of Burkburnett, accompanied by his wife will be present at Texas Pharmaceutical Association's 79th Annual Convention slated for July 27-30th at the Municipal Auditorium, San Antonio. The big 4-day program is estimated

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pianist at the First Baptist Ft. Worth and Norris Bingham Church here for 12 years. In of Cleburne. Mr. and Mrs. Cass in Devol, Burkburnett and Dallas Cleburne they are members of Bingham entertained with a dinthe First Baptist church and Mr. ner party honoring the couple Bingham is a member of the at their home Saturday night.

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hospital.

Mrs. John Quick of Iowa Park;

Pallbearers were Jack Mathis, W. W. Browning, Harold Pres-

ton, Brack Preston, Roy Magers,

Junior League

Hard Ball News

Gassers Top Their Dads

The Owen's Gassers hu-

and four grandchildren.

and Jim Johnson.

W. F. Blackhawks

nett Junior League baseball, The kids had to ease up to resent you in our legislathe Gassers, will play the Blackhawks of Wichita let the old men score their tallies. Midway of the con-Falls Saturday night begin-ning at 8:00 P. M. The squeak and were helpless from then on. game will be played here at Lions Club Park, near the rodeo stadium.

Duke Owen Bell Station and have an excellent record for the season. They have beat-

Igloo-An icycle built for two. NUMBER 4

Last Rites Tuesday Vernon Stewart For Emily Houser Issues Formal Funeral services were held Tuesday at 2 p. m. in the First Announcement



TO THE CITIZENS OF BURKBURNETT:

Once again the time aproaches when the people of Wichita County must decide which candidates are best qualified to fill the various elective offices.

I am a candidate for reelection as your State Representative, Place 1. I know of no better way to ask for your support than to place my record before you in order that you may determine miliated their dads Thurs. for yourself whether or not night to the tune of 17-6. I have the kind of record The Gassers rattled the old that you expect of the per-Leaders of the Burkbur- boards throughout the game. son whom you send to reptive halls in Austin.

Here is my record:

Co-sponsored the bill making Midwestern University a State School. We passed this bill out of the House of Representatives, but it The Owen's Gassers de- failed to pass in the Senfeated the Shotrods of Wich- ate. I will continue to fight



Rev. Wayne Black New Pastor at First Christian Church

Gassers to Play Saturday Night

Gassers Beat Shotrods The Gassers, sponsored by coached by Ollie Ratliff, ita Falls 5-3. Leonard Young to pass this bill into law.

You good and wonderful elected me to represent n the State Legislature 1949 until Jan., 1953. For past six years, I have been e business field ,as an ince agent, as a teacher and in the Holiday Public system, as an Instructor the U. S. Air Force, afterdevoting all my time to

nsurance field. believe we should have tect the policy holder, holder, insurance coms and the State of Texas it-Stronger laws will enable Insurance Commission to in and clamp down on companies before they are e red rather than waiting it's too late. Further, the

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Plans Complete for **European** Tour

Final plans have been completed for a European tour by Mr. and Mrs. Harlin Mills and Francine and Mr. and Mrs. Paul Schroeder. The party will leave Dallas Friday by plane for New York City and will leave New

ger Insurance Laws so as on board the S. S. United States. They will arrive in Le Harve, France July 31st and will be joined by Mr. and Mrs. Milton Mills at the Hotel Amigo in Brussels.

From July 31 to Aug 20th, the party will tour Brussels, Amsterdam, Coblence, Stuttgart, Berne, Nice, Milan, Venice, Insurance Commission Florence, Rome and Naples. Highlight of the trip will be the Worlds Fair at Brussels. On their trip the party will travel by ship, rail, U-drive Volkswagon Micro-

bus and plane. The party will leave Naples by plane Aug. 20th and will ar-rive in New York City Aug. 21st.

Arthur Houser Slowly Improving From Injuries

Mr. Arthur Houser is reported to be slowly improving from serious injuries he received in a 2-car accident near Cache, Okla.,

Sunday afternoon. Mr. Houser's wife, Mrs. Emily Houser, was killed instantly in the crash and Mr. Andrew Amrine of Hobart, Okla., driver of the other car, is listed as in serious condition. Mr. Houser, an employe of Mathis Chevrolet Co. here, is in the Memorial Hospital at Lawton. Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Jones and three children of Thermal, California, have been visiting in the home of their uncle and aunt,

when two women are talking.

Visibility Unlimited" is the theme of the 1958 meeting arranged by the association for its 4000 members. Tapping impressive drug industry and governmental sources from throughout the nation. TPA has commitments from 25 guest speakers

to perform on the elaborate business program. Panel discusforums, workshops, and sions. presentations take the visual spotlight when the latest practices and developments in professional pharmacy, public relations, drug store economics, and sundry merchandising will be revealel to the pharmacists ope-

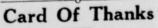
drug stores. LIONS CLUB Town Hall Each Tuesday 7:00 P. M.

Jack Connell was the guest of Harry Dodson. Lonnie Taylor, in charge of the program, presented Bryan Farris, Jr., local Vocational Agriculture teacher, who brought a very inspiring, thought provoking of Wichita Falls, will hold their address. Theme of the talk second annual reunion, Sunday, was "Our Future". Mr. Farris ended his talk with these words: "Honesty, generosity

and politeness lead to success. Next week Senator "Cotton" Geo. Moffett will be guest speaker at the club.

President Ted Roark made a report on his recent trip to Chicago to attend Lions International convention. Directors and officers will

meet with the president at Town Hall Monday, July 28 at 7:30 P. M.



The kindness and sympathy of neighbors and friends in our recent sorrow will always remain with us as a precious memory. Our sincere thanks and gratitude for all those comforting acts. The Bob Hinkle Family

Billy Joe Baker, son of Rev. and Mrs. Marion D. Baker of daughter, Patricia, left Wednes- and Mrs. J. H. Ferguson last Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreman. A chance to remark is any-thing a man manages to say where the university of Cor-the second semester of summer the second semester of cor-the university of Cor-the university of Cor-the second semester of summer the second semester of summer the second semester of summer the second semester of cor-the university of Cor-the second semester of summer the second semester of semester of semester of semester of semest pus Christi.

Rev. Wayne Black has now assumed duties as pastor of the First Christian Church of Burkburnett. He was pastor of the Thomastown Christian Church, Thomastown, Miss. where he served three years.

Mrs. Black is the former rating Texas' most progressive Roselyn Blailock of Thomastown Miss.

> They are now residing at the church parsonage at 214 Ave D. The pastor joins the church in extending to you a cordial welcome.



Alumni of the old Cashion School located on the Burkburnett Highway, six miles north

Cashion School operated for 40 years before consolidating

Each family is asked to bring

Glen Crowe of Woodson, presi-dent; Jack Watts of Wichita

chita Falls, treasurer, and Mrs. Deno Tufares, candidate for Hildreth Phillips of Wichita State Representative Place 1,

Mr. and Mrs. William (Bill) Law, and sons Carl and Dickie Political Rally for Thursday night, July 24th, 7:30 p. m. at Bridwell Park in Wichita Falls. returned Tuesday after a two day visit to the Austin area. They were called there early Sunday morning at the death of Mr. Law's mother in Lytton Springs. Funeral services were by the Texas Melodiers and mag-Springs. Funeral services were held in Lytton Springs on Monday afternoon. The Laws live at 416 East First. He is employed dial invitation to attend. Free with Magnolia.

Mr. H. O. Cunningham and

en some of the best teams in north Texas and southern Oklahoma.

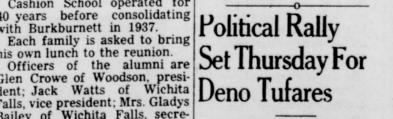
The game Saturday night diamond and enjoy baseball played by our own boys in a manner which will surprise and satisfy you.

ROTARY CLUB Dave Mulheren, Reporter Town Hall Each Tuesday 12:00 Noon

The local Rotary club met Tuesday noon for a regular luncheon and business meeting. Mr. Vance Harbor of the Commercial Dept. of Texas Electric Co. gave a very interesting and informative talk. He made it apparent that we should be more open minded in our thinking and things would look different depending on how you look at them.

Four visitors from Wichita Falls were present: Roy Brake-bill, Hal Dyer, R. C. Stanford First Christian team. Young and Hal Naylor.

Rotary is our key to the door of friendship.



Friends and supporters of Deno Tufares, candidate for have planned an old fashioned

All candidates for the State Legislature have been invited to speak in their behalf. Entertainment for the evenic tricks by Haleo the Magician. Everybody is extended a cor-

lemonade will be served.

Visitors in the home of Mr.

hits. Johnny Koller and ities. Maxie Mathis furnished the

good record.

the league lead.

Owen's Gassers Top First Christian 7-0

The Owen's Gassers Junior Leaguers beat the Pony Leaguers 7 to 0. The scrappy gasoline boys spotted the Pony Leaguers age and wt. but a masterful 1 hitter by First Christian team. Young struck out 14 batters while Larry Armstrong fanned 12 Gassers. Gary Owen and Maxie Mathis were the Gas

boys' leading hitters. Alexander's Team Wins 2 Jack Alexander's Mobil Station team picked up two

games this week. Monday they beat the

Baptist team 7 to 3. Tuesday they came back to take another from the Methodist sponsored team 12 to 4.

Mrs. Bill Milam, who recently fell and broke her hip, has been returned to her home at Randlett from the Wichita General Hospital and is reported doing nicely. Her daughter, Mrs. Bill Boydstun, of Farmington, New Mexico, arrived this week to care selected to serve on the Wichita for her.

the way, allowing only 2 expanded educational facil-

Sponsored and guided batting punch for the Gas- through the Legislature a should be a close one and a good one. There is no ad- well balanced and well County Probation Departmission. Come on out to the coached team and possess a ment. As a result, there has been a 25 per cent reduction in juvenile delinquency Gassers 22-Corner Drug 0 cases for the first 6 months Johnny Koller pitched the of 1958 as compared with Owen's Gassers to a 22-0 the same periods in 1956 victory over the Corner Drug and 1957. Child Support Store in a league game. Don Collection before the de-Overton's homer and two partment was established doubles helped the Gassers averaged \$16,000 per month; cause. Addie Cerday's time- now it is \$27,000 per month. ly hitting and fancy fielding This department is hailed also helped the Gassers. as a major means for fight-Koller pitched a nifty 2 hit- ing the rise in juvenile deter to keep the Gassers in linguency in Wichita County

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Supported all teacher's salary raises.

Supported increased pensions for our senior citizens. Supported all major insurance reforms.

Sponsored a bill which requires those persons requesting a retail beer permit to give notice by publication in the newspaper. Until this bill was passed, it was possible for you to wake up some morning and find a tavern opened up next door or across the street without your knowing in advance so that you could have a chance to protest against it.

I sincerely hope that this record meets with the approval of my many friends in Burkburnett. I am sorry space will not permit the listing of other important bills and my votes on them; however, I hope that you will feel free to ask me about them during my visits in Burkburnett.

VERNON J. STEWART

John Brookman. Cliff Wampler and Vernon Duke have been Grand Jury.

Schee	dule of Oil Belt	League Base	ball
BURKBURNETT OILERS			
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ULY 27-	-Burk vs. Panthers	Spudder	2:00

with Burkburnett in 1937. his own lunch to the reunion.

Falls, vice president; Mrs. Gladys Bailey of Wichita Falls, secretary; Mrs. Evelyn Parker of Wi-

Falls, reporter.



SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR In Wichita and Cotton Countles \$2.00 **Outside** These Counties \$2.50

Stage Is Set - For Anything

In ordering the landing of 5,000 U.S. Marines in Beirut, President Eisenhower responded to the call for help from Lebanese President Chamoun, provided protection for some 2,500 Americans in that country, and, no doubt, preserved the so-called Eisenhower "doctrine"

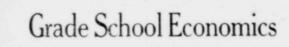
"I have come to the considered and sober conclusion," the President said in a special message of explanation to Congress, "that despite the risks involved, this action is required to support the principles of justice and international law upon which peace and a stable international order depend."

President Eisenhower also noted that he believed "that the U. S. could not in honor stand idly by in this hour of Lebanon's grave peril.'

continuing to mount in the Near East, the men ashore in Lebanon we are recent graluates from high school or starting retirement, appear to be handling a delicate situation with restraint and we look forward to new experiences and every day is commencegood judgement. In the UN, Russia's Sobelev is hurling the fa-| ment day." miliar charges of imperialism and monopoly, and our own Ambassador Lodge seeks a UN protective force in Lebanon so that our own forces may be withdrawn.

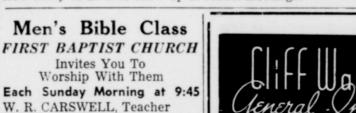
However unready Russia may be to seize the military initiative, the President's action has placed the jittery peace of the world in the Kremlin's hands for the moment. If the Reds should choose to march, Armageddon could be here. And we wonder whether the jeopardy in which we stand today is any less than it might have been two years ago if we then "could not in honor stand idly by" while Hungarian patriot and the hope of a nation's resurrection perished in the bloody streets of Budapest.

While Washington appears to accept the philosophy that, as the Middle East situation has deteriorated, we had no alternative: it seems possible that our earlier "support of the pricinples of justice" could conceivably have altered the course of history even in the Suez area.





SANDY CREEK, N. Y., NEWS: "With the scientific achievements of Russia challenging our educational systems, a sudden, new interest in our schools is apparent across the nation. We believe that our schools have been 'right in there pitching' all the time but they had too little support from parents and townspeople. How many of us make it a point to talk with our Johnny's teacher to discover how we can encourage and help him at home?



How many of us ever show up at school meetings?

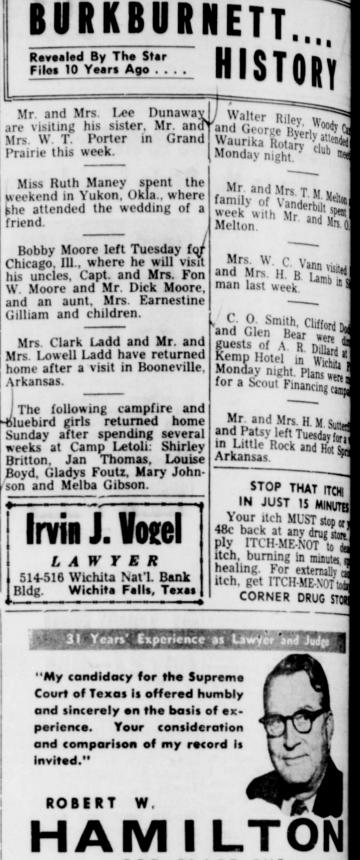
Members of the Council of Garden Clubs of Burkburnett have recently added 41 spreading fitzer shrubs, red verbina and sweet williams to the entrance of the Burkburnett City Limits. Mrs. C. F. Bohner is

cil are Burkburnett Garden club, Bluebonnet Garden club, Unity Garden club and Gay Ladies

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Supposing you manufactured wheelbarrows and paid \$2.00 JEWEL RILEY, President an hour for labor. Supposing a labor boss demanded \$3.00 an hour without increasing the wheelbarrow output, and in addition demanded that you reduce the price of your wheelbarrow on the shop worn theory that it would increase 'purchasing power.'

The purchasing power of whom? Not the wheelbarrow maker unless he increased his price more than the dollar an hour wage increase added to his cost. Then the consumer would be stuck as his dollar dropped in purchasing power. Not the workman if the labor boss forced the wheelbarrow manufacturer to price himself out of the market and go broke. Then the workmen would be out of a job and lose his purchasing power, as would the manufacturer.

Labor dictators have long been able to force wage boosts without increased production to justify them. Their fine spun argument that this could be done without increasing prices is one of the causes of the buying slow-up today. Their expensive chickens are now coming home to roost and they aren't laying any golden eggs.

Nothing truer was ever said than "one man's wage is another man's cost." That is as inescapable as the fact that when government spending and government debt go up the value of the dollars goes down.

Favorable Climate Essential

A healthy interest in the welfare of American enterprise is necessary to promote jobs and better living.

The spark plug of American industry has been the men with vision, and workmen with the determination to accomplish the seemingly impossible. A good example is found in the oil industry. Only one hundred years ago this country had to depend on whale oil and tallow for its lamps. Now, oil fuels the family transportation, powers farm machinery, is indispensible to national defense, the railroads ,ocean shipping and a thousand other everyday activities.

To pioneer for oil involves risk, tremendous risk. It is found in pockets thousands of feet deep in the earth and under the sea. Not one person in a thousand has the courage to risk his savings in "wildcatting" for oil, even today. It is constantly becoming more difficult and costly to find new oil reserves to replace those that become exhausted.

Vegetation only thrives where the climate is favorable to productivity. The productivity of American enterprise is also dependent on an economic climate inducive to growth. The oil industry will produce more jobs and better living in an atmosphere of more nourishment rather than less. This is why a healthy interest in it, as well as other industry, is a necessary ingredient to ample production.

Right To Work

A petition to repeal Nevada's right to work law was thrown off this year's ballot by a district judge. The petition had only four more signatures than was legally required, and a handwriting expert testified that 82 signatures were invalid.

Even had all signatures been valid, however, it seems certain that those who sought repeal of the law had small chance of success. The law has been voted on 4 times in Nevada, and each time it has been approved by increasing margins.



EMBARRASSING WHAT?

When you're face to face with danger, it's too late to wonder how good your protection is.

No hunter would venture out on safari unless he were certain his equipment was the very best. Why should you be less well prepared to face tornadoes, fire, hail, explosion, or other severe dam oge to your property?

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representatives, Barbara len and Loretta Brocker, the First Christian Church rkburnett attended conferat Lake Brownwood Chris-Retreat, July 6-12. While atthe conference they such studies as music in burch: missions; teachings is: enlistment and worthere were various recreao entertain them in their time. The girls also took in various programs that presented during the week. CYF meets each Sunday 30. Rev. Wayne Black and CYF group welcome all people. The group plans tend the CYF meeting at first Christian Church in ita Falls, Sunday, July 20. will leave for Wichita Falls Transportation will be



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ght Price, See Us are equipped to do pool and septic tank ning faster, better, for



mon. The treasurer, Mrs. Wilma following boys passed the follow-

Spannagel, gave her report. It was voted to have Secret Pals for the rest of the year and names were drawn. It was de-Morrie Soay, Bronze Palm names were drawn. It was de-cided to have the Social Com-and merit Badge

mittee plan a social for next month. The door prize, a ceramic Billy Bumpus, Public Health poodle dog which holds ciga-Wayne Koenig, Citizenship in rettes and two small ash trays, the Nation was won by Wilma Spannagel.

Tommy Six, Nature Next meeting of the club will Hal Maloney, Hiking be held at the home of Mrs. Bobby Bolinger, Reading Joan Ralston, 719 W. 3rd., on Thomas McDonald, Textiles Thursday night, Aug. 21st at Morris Seal, Athletics

The badges will be given at a Refreshments of Cokes and court cookies were served to the fol-later. court of honor to be announced

Morris Seay, Dep. Senior Crew Leader

Reba Wright, Martha Sage, Jackie Dark, Wanda Allmon, Peggy Hale, Wilma Spannagel, Wanda Vernon, Joan Ralston, Mrs. Gloria Connell Faye Turner, Ladell Forrester, Hostess Faith Class. El Wanda Cotton, Gloria Connell and the hostess, Jackye Kinnard. Tacky Party July 8

The Faith class of Thrift

Baptist church met Tuesday,

A style show was the highlight

TROOP 154 MEETS

lowing: Mesdames Allene Law,

Troop 154 held its weekly July 8th in the home of Mrs. meeting in the American Legion Gloria Connell for a tacky party. **Fuesday** night.

7:30 p. m.

Club Met July 17

Hugh Veach, advancement directed the Court of Honor at which the boys received their various awards they had recently earned. Several funny games were

Color slides of the recent trip played and Gloria served Cokes to Colorado were then shown to and cookies to Doris Hodges, the boys and their parents. The Wanda Allmon, Jackye Kinnard, many wonderful and beautiful shots of monument Lake and Mary Jackson, Wannemah Bruce, the surrounding mountains were Mary Ann Hobbs and Mae Roe. enjoyed by all.

Mrs. Nora Jordon of Graham spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B. Wofford.

man Chocolate cake were served **BILL BRYANT'S** to eleven members. WE BUY CARS



William A. Blakley, Demo-cratic candidate for U. S. Sen-ator believes that farmers want and should have the right to Explorer Post 154 American make a living without governprevious meeting were read by Legion) held a board of review ment control, but until the time the secretary, Mrs. Wanda All- July 7th at the legion hall. The comes when a proper solution to the farm situation can be found the farmer must have compensation.

Blakley said: I would like for the farmer to be relieved of restrictions put upon him by the government. He is the greatest example of what is meant by free enter-prise. Until the time comes when the proper answer can be found, the farmer must have compensations.

"My position with relation to the farm situation has been, is and always will be this: People on the land are the basic inte-gral part of the development of our society. Our rights and freedoms are linked with the lands and the people who live on the land.

"Our government is morally obligated to the farmer, the pro-ducer of food and fiber for our people as well as the rest of the world, to protect his purchasing power and thereby give him a chance to earn a decent living John C. White without government control.

"This can best be accomplish-ed through price supports until For Commission'r such time as the government can set up a system whereby can set up a system whereby farmers can be offered adequate financing to set up production of Agriculture financing to set up production and marketing corporations of

their own, controlled solely by them, thereby producing and marketing their products in a partment of Agriculture on a self manner conductive to good business principles. Such corpora- tax money was cited this week tions can be set up on the same by Agriculture Commissioner plans which other successful John C. White.

Last month the social was held been set up. This could be done in the home of Wanda Kilgore. by agencies similar to the inter- lion a year, said White. "Yet Wanda had planned several mediate credit bank, the bank only about \$300,000 of this mongames which the members play- for co-ops, and the federal land ey comes from the state general ed and enjoyed very much. Homemade ice cream and Ger- at reasonable rates. The cattle industry, one in

which I am engaged, is one of



Is your car a dinosaur to park?

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1st in sales gains-

Burkburnett,

White's entire career was closely

connected with Texas agriculture. He was born and raised on

A definite advancement towards putting the Texas Desupporting basis without new state office at the age of 26,

This top state farm agency now has a budget of nearly \$1 milrevenue fund. Since the department was re-organized three years ago, each new service program is made to pay its own way

seeking re-election as Commis-sioner of Agriculture, said his announced goal in office has al-ways been to "provide more ser-wing to Toronal agriculture classes and then joined the staff of Midvice to Texans at less cost." western University, Wichita Falls

He claimed proof of this being appointed as head of the achievement was realized this Department of Agriculture. year when Texas advanced to first place in the South in mod-even greater progress in our

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HOWARD CLEMENT New Location-Next To Legion Hall

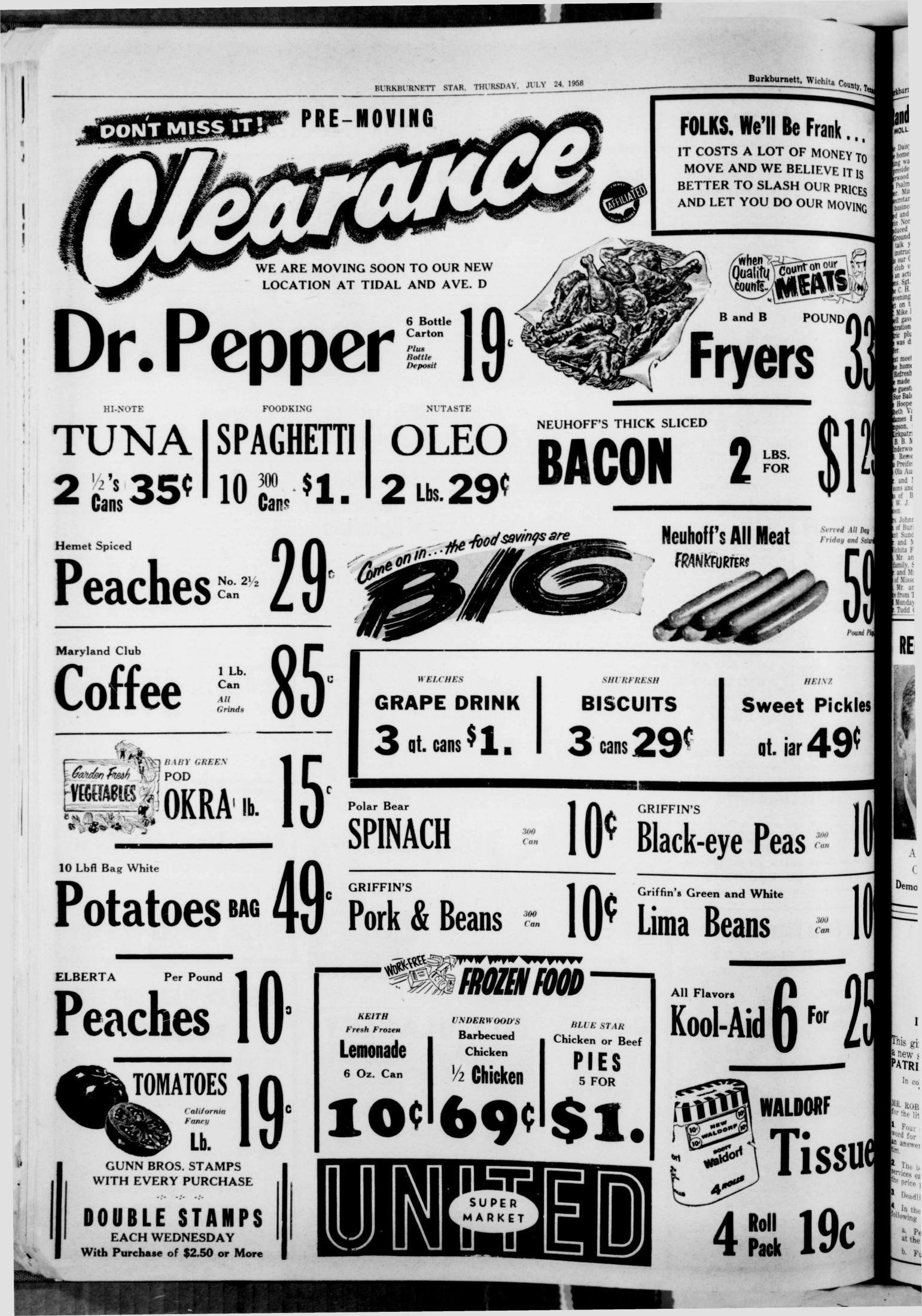
ern farm laws and services. The State Auditing Division last year White declared. "Every Texan State Auditing Division last year commended White's audit of has a stake in the economic affunds and programs as "the best in the history of the Texas De-partment of Agriculture." Before election to his major fairs of our farmers and ranchers

White was married in 1944 to Miss Mary Jean Prince of Hunt County. They have three sons: Richard 12, Edward 7, and Jake Rayburn 6.

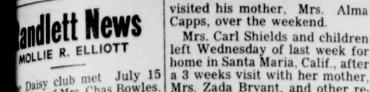
North Texas tennant farms, at-Misses Iletha Herring, Linda tended country schools in Clay and Wichita Counties. He work- to attend band school at Mided his way through Texas Tech-nological College, graduating Aug. 1st.

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nd Observers Corps. talk yas very interesting instructive. Mr. Troy Horour GOC post supervisor. dub voted unamiously to an active part in GOC ope-Sgt. Norkman will meet e C. H. Thompson home on vening of July 25th to inon the workings of the Mike Hooper and Roy Lee ell gave an interesting detration on repairing an ric plug. White elephant was drawn by Mrs. Icena

> meeting will be Aug 5th home of Mrs. B. L. Res-Refreshments of punch and made cookies were served quests: Mrs. W. T. Oliver, Sue Baldwin, Veverly Kemp, Hooper, Roy Lee Ressell, beth Vache and members: iames B. L. Ressell, C. H. n. Clarence Vache, N. irkpatrick, Nomie Wilkin-B. B. Menz, Ruby Hooper, nderwood, W. R. Baldwin, Ressell, F. E. Eastman, Preifer, C. B. Bowles and Ola Austin

and Mrs. C. M. Morrow visiting his grandparents, Mr. s and Mr. and Mrs. J. W. and Mrs. N. O. Fisher and family. Burkburnett visited J. Morrow Sunday afand children of San Antonio visited relatives here Sunday.

Johnnie Bryant and chilof Burk visited Mrs. Zada family visited Mr. and Mrs. Robt. nt Sunday

and Mrs. Thomas Green chita Falls visited his par- last Friday for Camp Chaffee, Mr. and Mrs .Ted Green Ark., after a 13 day leave here family, Sunday

nd Mrs. Fred Woods and Elliott. He will receive 8 more f Missouri visited her par- weeks of training at Camp Chaf-Mr. and Mrs. Curtis Mc- fee.

e from Tuesday of last week Mrs. Curtis McNeece is visit Monday of this week. ing her daughter, Mr. and Mrs Tudd Capps of Okla. City Henry Johnson and sons in Sher-



visited his mother, Mrs. Alma man Capps, over the weekend.

last weekend with their son, Mr.

nounce the birth of a daughter

in a Wichita Falls hospital July

15th. They have named the baby

Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Cornstub

ble and sons visited their chil-

dren in Dallas over the weekend.

held in the backyard of Mr. and

Mrs. R. H. Rhoads home Friday

N. M. and Miss Margie Hollis of

Casa Grand, Arizona, visited

Mr. and Mrs. Gary Lee Ous-

ley and daughter of Medicine

Lodge, Kans., visited his par-

ents, Mr. and Mrs. Dewey Ous-

Dwain Leach of Odessa is

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Wilkinson

Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fisher and

Pvt. Melvin Eugene Elliott left

visiting his mother, Mrs. Mollie

Powell of Lawton Sunday.

friends here last Thursday.

ley over the weekend.

A fish and hamburger fry was

children in Pampa.

Karen Ruth.

Wichita Falls.

Thursday.

Mrs. Mae Patterson is reported ill in a Wichita Falls hospital. Mrs. Carl Shields and children left Wednesday of last week for Mrs. Lucille Davis returned home in Santa Maria, Calif., after home Monday from a Wichita Falls hospital where she underwent eye surgery. Mr. and Mrs. Horace Davis of

Ft. Worth visited his mother, Mrs. Glen Solomon and sons of Saturday night and Sunday. night and Friday with her mo-ther, Mrs. Inez Solomon. Mr. and Mrs. John Ashton of Indiahoma, Okla., visited Mr and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin Thursday Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw spent

of last week. Mrs. Pearl Pantet and Mr. Bill and Mrs. Ross Allen Shaw and Simon of Enid visited Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson Tuesday night Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hise an-

and Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Braden and son of Edmond visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Barden over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Watson of Muskogee spent Monday night and Tuesday with Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood. Midshipman Joe Kirkpatrick of Annapolis, Md., visited Mr. and Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick Fri-

day night.

Congress By Congressman Frank Ikard

Now that Alaska has been granted Statehood, great pres-Mrs. Glover Suiter of Hobbs,

sures are building up to also admit Hawaii. All indications are that there will be a big push in the Congress to pass the Hawaiian Statehood Bill before we adjourn. It seems to me that the approval of Hawaiian Statehood under these circumstances would be a great mistake.

Two weeks ago the House voted not to consider an agriculby the House committee. At that was no chance of having any is considering a general agricul- shall participate in Democratic torney General's Dept. appealed ture bill that was reported by their committee. If it is approved in the Senate, then the chanc-

tural program. A few years ago, in what has Oil Quota Up Againnow come to be known as the Texas oil allowable for Aug-

'Steve Nelson Case," State laws were of no effect. than a year. This decision was not in accord mative action on this measure is low of 8 days. Back to Alaska, even though the oil producing Middle East, able" property tax on cars. we will shortly have a Forty-Ninth State the forty Million fact that Texas had finally re-Flags that are now being used duced its excess oil stocks to be expected next yea will not be useless. They may correct levels. continue to be used even though a new one with Forty Nine stars is approved. In fact, under law, it is appropriate to fly a Flag with only Thirteen Stars which was once the recognized Flag of the United States. The old flags also will be good souvenirs as well as continuing to be appropriate and useful as they are. The Texas Tidelands issue is still not settled. The Federal Government has filed a 425 page brief contesting the Texas title in the Supreme Court. An adverse decision could possibly mean loss of lands that have returned Seventy-Five Million Dollars in revenue to our State

School Fund since 1953.

BURKBURNETT STAR, THURSDAY, JULY 24, 1958



Focus of interest in Texas this week is not the State Capitol

It's all over Texas, in a school building or a fire station or a church house, wherever a man stands in a little pasteboard working on cases in his court. booth with a piece of paper and a blunt pencil.

In the booth is a man who looks like an average, un-impor-tion has been a source of dissentant sort of guy. Chances are he is not very rich, not very interested in politics, as a rule. But

John Q. Poll Tax Payer is the this week. With a few strokes of his pencil Saturday, he'll de- building. cide who'll be who in Texas for

the next two years or more. When John Q. glances down

the ballot, he may see a number of names he's never heard of. He'll pause, scratch his head, wonder which name "sounds counties. best," finally shrug, make a

mark and go on. Such a possibility gives office seekers the cold shakes. For fear their names may yet be un- clude half of court costs and burnett this week and establishknown to some, they'll try to be everywhere at once this week. In addition, a lot of people will be pleading with John Q. to has been ordered in the Texas

Saturday evening for his Demo- allotment. cratic precinct convention. Gov. Price Daniel, supported by modture bill that had been reported erate conservative party officials, is asking him to come and time it looked as though there vote for "majority rule." Opposing the governor are the liberal really comprehensive agricultur- Democrats of Texas who want al legislation this session of Con- John to join their drive to asgress. However, now the Senate sure that "only real Democrats

party affairs. what John will do. Past records eral court. es would seem to be good for show that some years he feels the House to consider broad re- liberal; some years conservative. visions of the present agricul- And some years, both ways at the same time

the Su- ust will be 328,185 barrels a preme Court held that whenever | day more than for July-a hopethe Congress had enacted a law ful sign for an industry that's extend and adjust city taxing in a given field, that similar been "in the dumps" for more

Railroad Commission set next with the stated policy of the month's allowable at 2,978,058 has drawn up a two-pronged pro-Congress. This week the House barrels daily. Number of prowill be debating a bill that would ducing days will be increasel have the effect of repealing this from 9 to 11. Last month pro-Supreme Court decision, Affir- duction rose from its all time den on property owners.

necessary if the States are to re- Reason for the increase was collected at time of auto regisain any semblances of authority. not so much the disturbance in tration for the present "unwork-

tin district judge.

F. Taylor receiver for insurance says the receiver must be the of the permanent fund each year state liquidator appointed by the Insurance Board.

Board had appointed C. H. Langdeau as state liquidator. Judge Betts said he did not renamed Taylor receiver for cases compare it to "eating the seed in his court.

void Betts' action in raising salaries of liquidation attorneys Division of authority between

the courts and Insurance Dept.

sion for years. 50-50 PLAN—

State Highway Dept. will reimburse cities and counties half most important man in Texas the court costs of securing land for state and U. S. Highway

Up until last year costs of obtaining right of way were borne dole. solely by local governments. Last Legislature passed a law the cost 50-50 with cities and

At first this was construed to ceiving benefits. mean the state would pay half the cost of purchasing the land. Now it has been expanded to inappraisers' fees.

More Prison Cotton-

An increase of 10.88 percent come back to the polling place Prison System's cotton acreage

Officials of the Texas system had been actively dissatisfied, contending the prison farms had been dealt a bigger than average cut. Less production means less money for operating the prisons, they pointed out, and hence greater cost to Texas taxpayers. On their behalf, the Texas At-

to the Agricultural Stabilization Nobody can positively predict Committee and finally to fed-

Adjustment obtained will mean 384 more acres of prison cotton can be harvested. It'll save \$100,-000 in tax money, prison officials estimate.

City Tax Proposals-

City officials are laying plans to ask the next Legislature to powers

Legislative committee of the League of Texas Municipalities posal to:

1. Allow cities to broaden their tax base and lighten the bur-

2. Substitute another tax to be

its prolonged bout with an Aus- a bill which would allow the state to use part of the revenue Texas Supreme Court ruled from school lands for current that Judge Charles O. Betts did expenses instead of putting i not have authority to name V. all iuto the permanent fund. Dugas was author of a bill cases in his court. High court last session to divert 1 percent

to the available fund. State School Board and numerous other school officials have come out strongly against all moves to tap the schools' multigard Langdeau as acceptible. He million dollar endowment. They

Supreme Court also ruled Report On "Raily Days"-

corn.

Texas Employment Commission's report for the first half of this year showed that 185,000 Texans received jobless bene-

Payments totaled \$38,164,378 for this period.

Average claimant was eligible for 19.8 weeks of assitance, but drew for only 12.7 weeks. This proves that unemployment compensation serves as a rainy day tideover between jobs," com mented TEC Chairman Maurice Acers, and not as a prolonged

Unemployment picture was still "rainy" in TEC's latest authorizing the state to share weekly report. Total of 74,734 persons, more than twice as many as a year ago, were re-

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley, Jr. or Abilene have moved to Burk ed residence on North Ave B. Mrs. Riley has just recently completed her senior year at Hardin Simons University and presented her senior piano recital Sunday, July 20th.

Our Classified Ads Get Results

Tax Cut Sought **On Expenditures To Better Home**

Home owners will get an income tax "break" on home repairs, maintenance, and improvements if Congress enacts

proposed legislation into law. Three bills, two before the House of Representatives, and one in the Senate, call for de-ductions of up to \$2,500 on expenditures exceeding 3 percent of adjusted gross income on home repairs, maintenance, al-terations, and additions.

This means that any expenditure made by the home owner to keep a house in good condition would actually cost less since the new deduction would lower his income tax payment. For example, if a home owner decides to reroof his house and pays cash for the job, he would get part of the money back in tax deduction that year.

If he borrows the money, gets an even greater cut in his tax since interest is deductible. One of the best types of loans for this purpose is an FHA home improvement loan. A new roof of asphalt shingles is authorized under one of these loans becau it is a home improvement that

betters living conditions. Some other benefits of the proposed legislation are:

1. A sturdier national econ-omy resulting from the increased use of manpower in the produc tion, distribution, and applica-

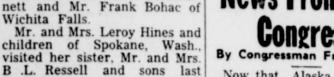
tion of building materials. 2. Helping make it easier for the home owner to have a better place to live. 3. A healthier community, f.

nancially, as a result of increased business and labor activity.

4. Keeping up tax values of homes, and avoiding deteriorated neighborhoods.



evening in honor of Karry Lou's birthday. Those present besides the Rhoads were Janella Baber, Lanella Williams, Mr. and Mrs. **News From The** L. E. Ellis and Dan of Burkbur-



FOR COUNTY JUDGE WICHITA COUNTY

A VOTE FOR EFFICIENT COUNTY GOVERNMENT Democratic Primary, July 26, 1958

A rough and tumble time can be expected next year when lawmakers consider just how per-manent the permanent school fund should be.

Insurance Board Upheld— State Insurance Board finally Rep. Louis Dugas of Orange scored a technical knock-out in has announced he will introduce

EFFICIENCY IN OUR STATE GOVERNMENT

Pol. Adv. Paid for by Clyde "Huck" McDonnell, Stanley Williamson, C. A. Gray, Mrs. Ethel Willis, Tony Rollins and other friends of Deno Tufares

THANK YOU, VOTERS

VOTERS of Burkburnett have always given me strong support in my campaigns for STATE LEGIS-LATURE; and I sincerely appreciate their trust and approval.

The experience I have gained in working for the best interests of Texas as a whole, and for citizens of this county, and the record of achievement I have compiled fully justify me in asking for your continued trust and support.

With your backing, I feel our efforts to make Midwestern University a State Supported School can be successfully pushed through in the next session of the legislature. I humbly ask for that backing.

B. WALLING

Political Advertising Paid for by J. B. Walling

\$50.00WOULD YOU LIKE \$50.00? IT CAN BE YOURS FOR READING A BOOK

This gift is offered to advertise and promote the reading of new special edition of a nationally known Biblical book: ATRIARCHS AND PROPHETS.

In collaboration with the public service meetings to be held at the Town Hall from July 27 through August 10,

ROBERT LARSEN, program manager, submits the following stipulations the literary quest:

Four questions are taken from the book, PATRIARCHS AND PROPHETS rd for word. In each instance they begin a sentence. Each statement implies answer which immediately follows the question and must be copied verba-

The books, which regularly sell for \$4.50 may be obtained for \$1.50 at the vices each evening at the Town Hall. The participant may keep the book for Drice price and of the two weeks. price paid or return it for a full refund at the end of the two weeks.

Deadline to receive answers will be August 9th.

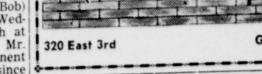
In the instance of more than one person submitting the right answers, the owing means of elimination will be adhered to:

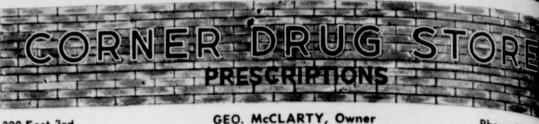
a. Person having the highest attendance record from July 27-August 9 at the Town Hall, will be preferred.

Further instance of a tie will be determined by a drawing.

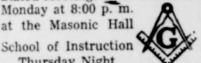


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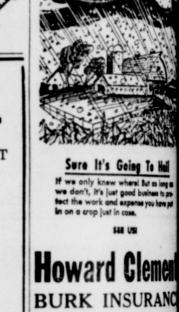






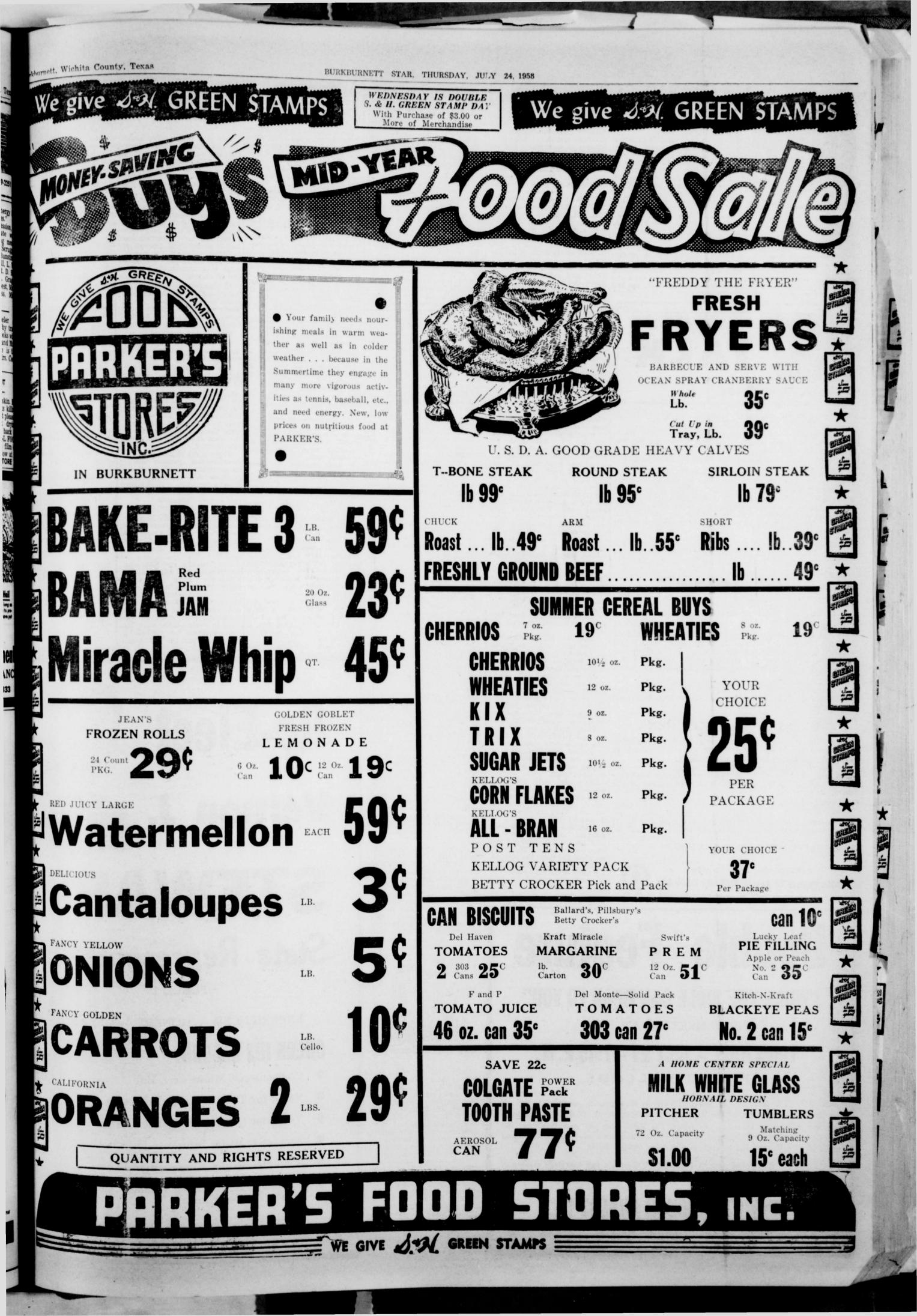


FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT poses more germs to its hi any drug store. Use T-4L PO POWDER too-gives a film antiseptic protection. Now at CORNER DRUG STORE



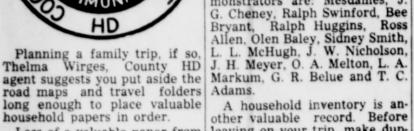
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Burkburnett, Wichita County, Te

Planning a family trip, if so, Thelma Wirges, County HD road maps and travel folders long enough to place valuable household papers in order.



Loss of a valuable paper from leaving on your trip, make dup- ple theft, fire or carelessness could licate copies or bring existing spoil your vacation. A safety de-posit box at your bank is one be placed in the bank box and

marriage, citizer.ship, military

service, deeds, promisory notes

HD club demonstrators have or-

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and other documents.



MEET SADIE BETH TEVIS

Many of you already know Sadie Beth Tevis, Burkburnett's Telephone Company service representative. She has been an employee of the Telephone Company almost ten years, all of that time being spent in Burkburnett.

Miss Tevis is a native of Burkburnett and graduated from Burkburnett High School. She is also a graduate too need milk for bones. Research has shown that one of of Texas Christian University. In addition to her work with the Telephone Company, Sadie Beth is active in church activities and was formerly a Camp Fire director. She is an accomplished organist and pianist, and her hobby is growing flowers, as you may have noticed in our local Business Office.

Sadie Beth reminds all her customers that she has additional telephones in your choice of beautiful decorator colors to make your home telephone service complete. weight or for gaining weight.

TIP FOR BUSINESSMEN

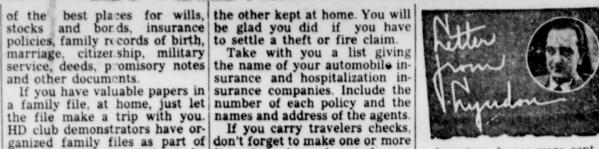
Ever try answering your out-of-town mail with long distance calls instead of letters?

Nothing can beat long distance when it comes to get well as the diet. No other food ting things done. gives more food value per dol-

Just the other day, for example, I had three or four letters on my desk, all waiting to be answered. I just ing and more nutritious by adding nonfat dry milk solids to the food, suggests Thelma Wirges, county HD agent. couldn't seem to get to them. Finally, I picked up the telephone and called the people. In 20 minutes I was through. I must have saved myself at least an hour's work

Try doing it that way yourself. When you do, I think you'll like the quick action you get-as well as the small amount it costs.

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American forces were sent to their work. Some of these de- lists of check numbers to be car-Lebanon for one reason and one ried separately from the checks. reason only, to preserve the in-

dependence of a strife torn na-The Wichita County Foods and Nutrition Committee of which tion. The action was taken on Mrs. L. L. McHugh is chairman, the appeal of the Lebanese met this past week. They took a government. It followed a tragic look at the food situation in series of events in the Middle Wichita County and made plans East, an area of the world that for educational work to help is crucial in the struggle to main-improve eating habits of the peo- tain freedom.

The armed forces of the United States have been committed. At There is plenty of milk in Texas and nobody ever out-grows the need for this impor-tant food. They studied facts revealed in the Home Demonstration study just completed in ple will be united. We will make Texas. This study shows that it clear to the aggressors that too many are not getting enough this country is determined to maintain freedom in the world.

Free men are capable of at-According to the study, only 25% of the children under 20 taining the highest form of unity drank the full four glasses re-commended per day. Fifty per-ter how severe.

The cold war continues. The cent had two to three glasses, 15% only one glass and 6 per basic communist objective in basic communist objective in this cold war is the isolation of cent drank no milk at all.

Men drank more milk than the United States. The communthe women interviewed. Fifty- ists have made frightening prosix percent had the two glasses gress during the thirteen years or more recommended for adults since the end of World War II. while only 40 percent of the wo- If they now succeed in their aim men report drinking that much of isolating the United States. Of even greater concern , is the we will have lost the cold war. And if we should lose the cold

fact that 28 percent of the wo-men and 23% of the men re- war, we will have lost just about ported drinking no milk at all. everything that is important to Children need milk to build us, except life itself, without a bones and teeth. Older people shot having been fired.

World trade is a potent wea pon in the cold war between the the greatest problems after mid- free nations and the communist dle age is maintenance of good areas. In addition, the two way strong bones. Minerals in milk flow of trade between the Unitespecially calcium help solve ed States and other countries this problem. Also rich in high vitally affects the economic well being of our people

quality protein and vitamins, The Reciprocal Trade Agree each calorie in milk is packed ments Program up for consider with nutrition. It is considered a basic need in diets for losing ation in the Senate this week was initiated in 1934 and has There is plenty of milk in been extended at regular inter Texas. The foods and nutrition vals since then. It is an impor tant and necessary pogram, one committee would like for you to take stock of your family's milk of tremendous importance to the consumption habits. Use milk Nation and of particular impor to help balance the budget as tance to Texas.

Many jobs in Texas dependdirectly and indirectly, on the buying and selling of goods beween the United States and other nations. These jobs are in industry, agriculture, in the important Texas ports, and in business organizations that sell pro-For menu uses, you won't ducts and services to Texans em-

ployed in foreign trade occupaneed to reconstitute the milk. tions. Simply sift milk powder, 3 table-The one purpose of the Reci-

spoons for each cup of milk called for in the recipe, with the procal Trade Agreements Prodry ingredients. Then use wa- gram is to increase the flow of commerce between the United

BOATING SAFETY TIPS

Small boat accidents are reponsible for some 1,400 water fatalities each year, or more than one fifth of all annual drownings in this country.

These grim statistics were disclosed today by Ed Mongeon, Red Cross Director of Saftey Services for 16 midwestern states, in a statement giving suggestions for preventing boating accidents.

Mongeon pointed out that there are now 7,100,000 small recreational boats on American inland and coastal waterways, with an estimated 35,000 devotees of the sport.

He said, Outboard motor boats are greatly in the majority of small crafts. The great popular-ity of the sport and resulting acident hazards turn many a weekend pleasure cruise into a tragedy.

Mongeon listed the following safety rules which can prevent most boating accidents.

1. Stay ashore in bad or threatening weather. Learn to recognize signs of storms so that when out in a boat, you can return in time when bad weather threatens.

2. Don't "over power" your boat. Many boats carry the Outboard boating club of America plate telling the maximum horse power the boat's outboard motor should have. If your boat does not have such a plate, consult a reliable marine dealer for the information before buying your outboard motor.

3. Don't overload your boat One adult passenger to a seat is considered a good rule of thumb. 4. Avoid sudden or excessive bursts of speed. 5. When in trouble, think

Don't panic. For the sake of boating safety

Mongeon also listed the follow ing points: Know how to swim.

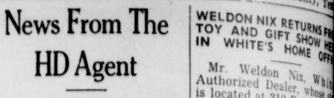
Before leaving shore, tell someone where you are going.

and then stick to this cruise plan. 3. Provide a life preserver for every passenger. Insist that nonswimmers wear a life preserver when in your boat.

safety. These courses cover re-4. Equip your motor boat also commended methods of small with oars, an anchor and line, a craft handling and rules of the fire extinguisher, a first aid kit. waterways. Boat owners are ada whistle for signaling, and, if vised to contact their local Red you go out at night, flares for Cross chapters for further inignaling too. formation about the ARC Small

Ke-Elect

Most boats will float when Craft Program.



Now that children are home, burnett, Texas has just n the furnishings may be receiv- from the huge Toy the furnishings may be retend. Merchandising loy and ing more wear and more soiling. Merchandising Show held Grease and oily spots are more serious on synthetic fibers than because Wichita Falls Tores. on wool and cotton because Wichita Falls, Texas, grease, if not removed promptly Nix was one of the will combine with the resin to Authorized Dealers wh form a dark sot which very lik- ed the vast event, which ely will be remanent, according ed over 5,000 items of to to Thelma Wirges, county HD gift merchandise, plus a agent. These dark spots often percentage of the many appear in front of TV sets where offered year around by youngsters have munched and spilled potato chips, peanuts or buttered popcon. These may be trod into the carpet then swept

away in a vacuum cleaner but head to handle others, use the oil lingers. heart.

The agent suggests two simple formulas which will remove most stains caused by food spills. These will not set a stain, a calamity often results from haphazard attempts at spot removal. The two tested remedies are: 1. A teaspoon of neutral soap-

less detergent mixed with 1-2 pint of lukewarm water.

2. A teaspoon of white vinegar mixed with three teaspoons of lukewarm water.

Apply directly to the stain with an eyedropper and sponge from the outer area inward with white unstarched cloth. Blot the area well. In the case of Formula 2. allow the mixture to remain on the stain about 15 minutes before blotting. Where a dry cleaning fluid is

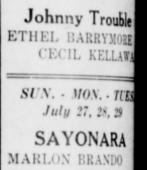
recommended, caution should be exercised against using too much on latex-backed rugs since it has a tendency to deteriorate the rubber. (Carbon tetrachloride is very dangerous.)

swamped or capsized," Mongeon pointed out. Boat owners should look to their coats as a safety device, and if it is floating after an accident, by all means stay with it.

The American Red Cross has special small craft safety courses which are offered to all at no charge in the interest of public

> ELVIS PRESLEY CAROLYN J

Week Nite Open 6:15 Starts 6:30 FRI. - SAT., July 25 Blood Arrow SCOTT BRADY - PLUS -Johnny Trouble CECIL KELLAWA SUN. - MON. - TUES July 27, 28, 29 SAYONARA MUKO TA WED.-THURS. July 34 KING CREOLE



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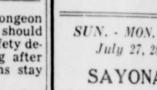
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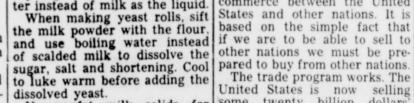
DRESS UP YOUR KITCHEN

A lot of people who have remodeled their kitchen add a finishing touch by ordering a wall telephone in color to blend with the new color scheme.

You don't have to remodel, of course . . . a wall telephone in color will brighten your present kitchenlet you reach for the telephone and bake a cake at the

There are seven attractive colors . . . light gray, cherry red, white, moss green, ivory, pastel yellow, and light heige Table model telephonement in the seven attractive colors . . . light gray, light beige. Table model telephones are available in all these colors, too, plus aqua blue and rose pink. Call the telephone company today to put more color in your kitchen-or any other room in your home.

Call by number. It's twice as fast. SOUTHWESTERN BELL TELEPHONE COMPA



Make your meals better tast-

making your own mixes. Use in making cocoa.

potatoes, use a tablespoon of cal Trade Agreements Program.

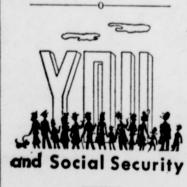
toes.

sugar, salt and shortening. Cool pared to buy from other nations. The trade program works. The United States is now selling Use nonfat milk solids for some twenty billion dollars' worth of goods annually to the

Next time you have mashed in continuance of the Recipro-

milk powder for every medium sized potato. Add it with the but-ter when you mash the potatoes. Then instead of using fluid use some of the hot potato water in which you cooked the potaoes. To increase nutritional value of milk solids to each cup of

milk. For meat loaves and sau-sage mix half a cup of milk solids with every pound of meat. Adding milk solids when cooking is an easy way to help family members get more of the nutrients they need daily.



A representative of the Social Security Administration will be at the following place at the time shown below: Burkburnett City Hall, Monday, 9:30 a.m. AUGUST 4th SEPTEMBER 8th Persons who desire information or assistance in Social Se-

curity matters are invited to meet with the representative.

Mr. and Mrs. Delmar England and children have returned from a vacation spent in Indiana, Michigan, Canada and Ohio. While in Indiana they attended the England family reunion which is held each year in Blufton. In Columbus, Ohio, they visited with Mr. and Mrs. Claude Gaines and Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Meyer and family. Mrs. Gaines is the former Rosemary Meyer.

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PUBLIC WELCOME

MR. ROBERT LARSEN of Wichita Falls is arranging a double series of public meetings on better family living. PROFESSOR M. D. LEWIS, college teacher and world traveler, will reveal the Bible plan of salvation as the greatest psychological impetus to happiness. The second week series, beginning August 3, will treat the subject of marriage compatability.

Professor Lewis has taught psychology, theology, and marriage classes in college for many years. He will also show colored pictures of a recent world tour.

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Wesleyan Service Guild Methodist church met for ered dish supper on Monning, July 14th with Mrs. ilbert as hostess and Mrs. Melton, co-hostess. long table and four small were set out on the patio. een members and two enjoyed fried chicken all the trimmings and cherhler with ice cream for

Joe Nichols, vice presipresided in the absence Mrs. Winford session, gave the devotional on ion of Methodist Women. Turner brought the study effectively. She asked "who the federation of Methodist. and then answered by us that it is a nationally ed unit of Methodist woin 32 countries and every list woman is a member of brought us a message the Queen of the Tonga In Tonga today there is a rate conference working un-the Australian General Conce and financing all its activities. There are 139 hes with 59 ordained Ton-

n ministers. Queen Soloyal member of the Methodist church. Quot-"I and my people of send loving to world Methodist praising God for and dedicating ourselves

7, 28, 29 NARA RANDO JUKO TAR



Mr. and Mrs. C. Hennis and Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Goins atture service. John 15: 12, is my commandment that we one another as I have tended funeral services in Tau, singed, Solate Tupou. hoka, Tex., Wednesday for Mrs. sland, called the Happy Essie Caloway.



Island because there is no drinking, gambling or prostitution, is nuled by this Christian queen. Auto Insurance

ing, gambling or prostitution, is ruled by this Christian queen. What a queen in the service of the king of kings. After the interesting program, supper was served cafeteria style to Mesdames Winford Henry, Joe Nichols, Jim Pirtle, Put Hays, Allie Chatham, Duvall, Gilner, Turner and Mrs. Annie Daugherty, Kathryn Robinson, who was welcomed as a new issues the following statement: who was welcomed as a new "Automobile insurance rates for Texas will be raised effec-tive August 1, 1958. These in-creases result directly from an increasing number of sutemobile member, Gilbert, Melton and Homer Gilbert and Johnny Rob-

M. Y. F. News

Paula Garland gave the lesson presided in the the Wig-president, Mrs. Chloe Wig-Following the short busi-July 20th. The lesson discussed the advantages and dangers of persuasion.

bined, will be approximately 19 percent for liability insurance and approximately 17% for col-On Thursday, July 24th., the MYF'ers will swim and skate at Sand Beach. The members will lision insurance on private passenger cars. It is emphasized that leave the church at 6:30 p. m. these percentages are only the The watermelon party of last week was proclaimed a hugh success by all the twenty-five young people and adults attending it.

Joe Thompson will have charge of the program on July 27th.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere appreciation to friends and neighbors for the many cards, flowers and visits. Mr. Gage received during his stay in the

the eight states having the largest number of registered motor vehicles. The increase in rates is necessary because of the highest underwriting costs in history. Over the nation, leading stock automobile insurance companies last year paid out \$116.70 for every \$100 received in pol-

icy premiums. Judge Penn J. Jackson, Chairman of the State Board of Insurance said, We cannot expect the automobile insurance companies to continue tremendous underwriting losses they have sustained during the past several years. These new rates, however are designed to enable insurance companies to meet future automobile claims only and will not

permit the companies to recov-

The State Board of Insurance

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collisions, higher costs of repair,

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The average rate increase, state wide for all classes com-

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study of statistics collected on

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er their past excessive losses. The driving public must realize that neither the State Board of Insurance nor the insurance determine automo companies bile rates. Instead, the drivers themselves determine what the rates are going to be from year to year. Rates drop when accident costs decrease; rates must rise when accident costs increase. The law enforcement agencies, the judiciary, and other officials can help this situation by a firm and aggressive law enforcement campaign against traffic law violations. Punishment for violations should be swift and just. A get tough policy could show surprising results in reducing automobile insurance rates. Two new provisions permit reductions in rates in certain instances. By using a \$50 deductible provision on comprehensive physical damage (not including collision) the motorist can reduce his rate on this coverage 50%. Another new provision approved by the Board will benefit owners of two or more cars if all cars are insured under a single policy and if there are no drivers in the household under age 25. This permits a reduction of 25% in the rate on the lowest rated vehicle for collision, liability and medical payments insurance. F. Darby Hammond, Executive Director, Southwestern Insurance Information Service of Dallas, an association of 77 casualty Insurance companies, said of the rate increases, "Although the rate increases were not as much as the companies requested at the rate hearing in Austin, I believe they will help the companies considerably in stemming the tide of huge underwriting losses they have been suffering I am sure the board gave care-ful consideration to all the reports and exhibits produced by the companies, and their own staff, and came up with decisions that will insure to the benefit of both the casualty insurance industry and the public.

Forum Study Club Held Called Meet Friday, July 18th

A called meeting was held by night, July 18th in the home of Mrs. Jack Northcott, president.

During the business meeting, Mrs. Hugh Preston, Jr. was elected treasurer and Mrs. Don Mills was appointed on the year book committee. They will replace Mrs. Ellis Gragg who recently moved to Oklahoma City. The club decided to give two merchandise awards, a \$50.00 and \$25.00 award in the near future. The date and location will be announced and tickets will be available as soon as the plans are

completed. Attending the meeting were Mesdames Don Mills, Eugene McNish, E d w a rd Bankhead, Frank Greer, Forrest Green, Lonnie Taylor, Wallace Landrum, Tom Burnett, Brack Preston, Jr., Hugh Preston, Jr., J. S Looney, Charles Goins, and Jack Northcott.

Mrs. Ellis Gragg Honored Sunday At Northcott Home

The Forum Study club met in the Forum Study club Friday the home of Mrs. Jack North-

and relatives.

clubs' regrets at losing one of their most valuable members and presented Mrs. Gragg with gift from the club.

The president, Mrs. Northcott presided over the short business after which home made ice cream and cake were served to the following: Mesdames Lonnie Taylor, Don Mills, Wallace Lan-drum, Eugene McNish, Hugh Preston, Jr., Winston Freeman, Ellis Gragg, J. S. Looney, Charles Goins, Frank Greer and Jack Northcott.

R. W. Hamilton Seeks Office of **Supreme Court**

The candidate who won endorsement by the lawyers of preme Court finished his camstatement to the people of Texas. The places on our highest court should be reserved for those who are best qualified by

ity of the voters of Texas, I shall be pleased and grateful," he said.

Hamilton, who is Chief Jus-tice of the Eighth Court of Civil Appeals, was named as the pre-

a secret poll of lawyers conduct-ed last month by the State Bar of Texas. His 31 years experience include private practice, and elected terms as County Attorney, District Judge and his present position as Chief Justice to which he was elected without opposition.

Justice Hamilton's affiliations include membership in the Episdorsement by the lawyers of copal Church, American Legion, Texas for Place One on the Su- Elks, School Board, Boy Scouts preme Court finished his cam-paign this week with a simple tee Judicial Section of State Bar, American Bar Association and American Judicature Society.

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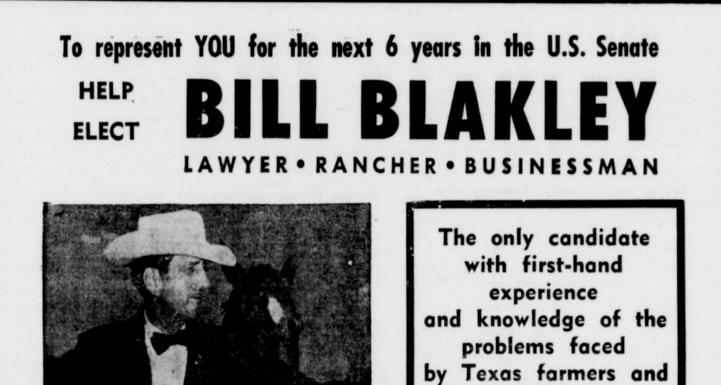
The Burkburnett Community Singers will hold a regular meet ing, Sunday, July 27th from 2:00 to 4:00 p.m. in the Assembly of God Church. Everyone is cor-dially invited to attend and par-

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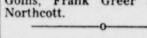
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cott on Sunday afternoon, July 20th to honor Mrs. Ellis Gragg with a farewell party. Mrs. Gragg has just recently moved to Oklahoma City and was in Burk Sunday visiting friends and relatives Mrs. Northcott expressed the



experience to serve" said Justice R. W. Hamilton in a statement from his Austin headquarters. 'If, on that basis, my candidacy merits the support of a major-

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey and Floyd Wayne of Burkburnett and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Broyles and children of Wichita Falls spent the weekend at Lake Texoma. Mr. and Mrs. Leo Evans and son Ronnie and Johnny Nix met the group at the lake early Sunday morning and spent the day with them.

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This is now accomplished best with PRICE SUPPORTS, and they must continue until the government can set up a system that will enable farmers to finance production and marketing facilities of their own, controlled solely by them, making it possible for them to produce and market their products under the same business principles as other producers."

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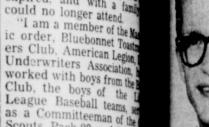
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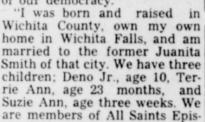
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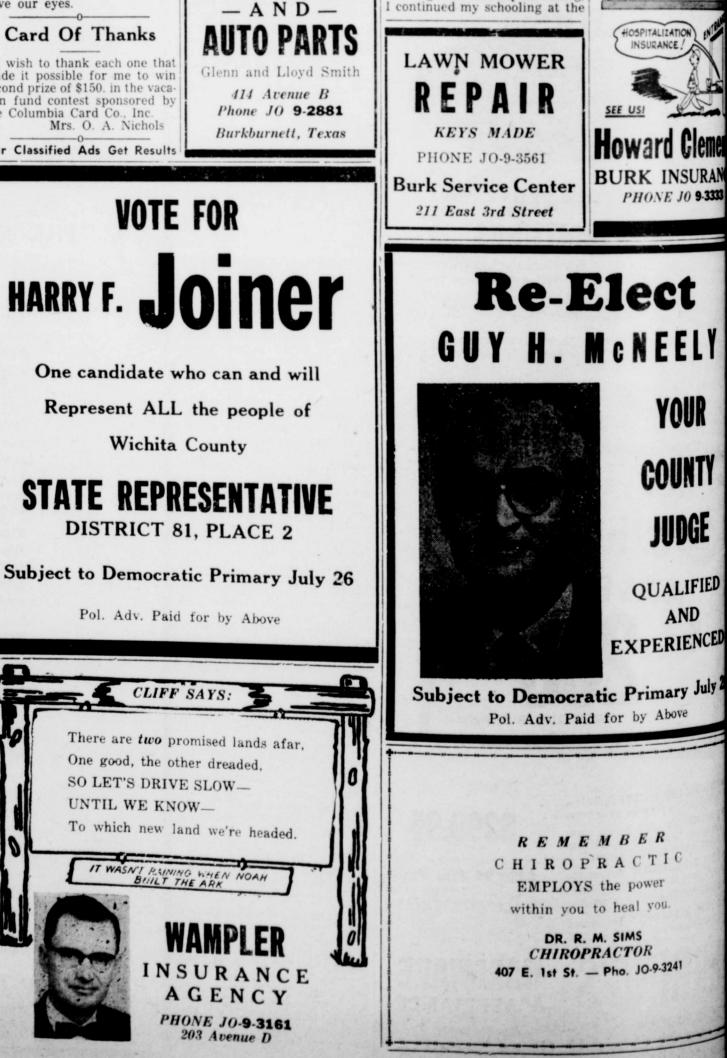
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Sgt. Webster reported a to-Have your FELT HATS cleaned tal property damage of \$188,697 now before laying away. Tony's with 138 persons injured and Hat Shop. 313 Ave D 45-CZ 10 killed. This is the same number of accidents and decrease of 3 deaths for the same period last year.

ers during this period for the Speeding 3,882, Improper Passing 291, Wrong Side of Road 190.

3-CZ Defective Equipment 1,664, Disregard Stop or Warning Sign 879, and all other violations 922. During the vacation months. 44-CZ highways, and too many of

them are intent on cramming as much activity as they can into one brief vacation," Sgt. tragedy.

He cautioned vacationers to be Burkburnett. on their guard against speeders, drinking drivers and drivers who disregard traffic laws. Traffic accidents take no vacation so to stay safe, step up your vigilance on the roads and slow down and

Indiana, Wichita Falls, Phone motorists to check the expira-322-8711, or Burkburnett Phone tion date on their driver's lic-40-CZ ense to see that it has not exerhaul, call White's Radio and in regard to drivers' license checks.

lieve our eyes.

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Miss Mollie Ray-S. J. Moreman, Jr. Engagement Told

The engagement and approaching marriage of Miss Mollie Ray of Midland, Tex., to Mr. S. J during the first six months of Moreman, Jr., of Palestine, Tex., 1958 in Wichita Falls substation was revealed here this week. area comprised of Archer, Clay, The wedding has been schedul-

ed for Tuesday, Aug. 26th. Miss Ray is a sophomore at where he is majoring in indus- tax burden. trial arts.

of Burkburnett.

in his area contacted 7,877 driv- the homes of Mr. and Mrs. L. H. following violations: DWI 49, Mrs. O. A. Nichols and family al study would be required to and family in Midlothian, Texas, the State money over the fourth of July holiday.

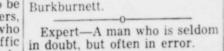
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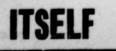
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BURK SAILOR HELPS IN LEBANON LANDING

Lt. (Jg) Charles W. Counter Burkburnett is aboard the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga which is engaged in landing and support of American troops in Lebanon.

Counter, former Burkburnett high school and Midwestern University football and baseball star, pilots a Navy Jet reconnaisance plane.

Recently he made the 12,000 landing recorded on the nation's largest carrier.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Williams, former residents of Burkburnett now residing in Oklahoma City, arrived here Wednesday to visit friends over the weekend. Mr. Williams is now associated with the Veterans hospital in Oklahoma City.

If history repeats itself in the atomic age, it may make a long story short.

