tendent announces the follow-

ing enrollment schedule for the

1st grade-All new Students,

Football boys, 9:00 to 12:00,

Band, Seniors, 9:00 to 12:00,

Basketball players, Juniors,

9:00 to 12:00, Wed. Aug. 23rd.

Freshmen, 7th grade, 9:00

General Faculty meeting in

Hardin School Cafeteria, 9:30

schedule run and will take stu-

dents home after registration.

Students for the new South-

A meeting has been called for

torium for all former students

of Burkburnett High School.

plans for the third annual

this meeting will be appreciat-

ed. The 2nd annual homecom-

the name and address of a

former student, please contact

Philip A. Carpenter, Secy.

Cambridge, Mass.

in her way.

er students attended.

to 12:00, Friday, Aug. 25th

Grades 1-6, 1:00 p. m.

a. m. Monday, Aug. 28th.

Holiday (Labor Day)

First day of School, 8:25.

Monday, Aug. 28th

Monday, Aug. 28th

Tuesday, Sept. 4th.

1961-62 school year:

Aug 16 through 25th.

Monday, August 21st.

Tuesday, August 22nd.

7th and 8th grade bands,

NUMBER 47

# Burkburnett Star

Mission

Farm Bureau

Queen Contest

priate gift.

A communist is a fellow who borrows your pot to cook your goose in

HALL and Notes

Clovis D. Mann

red persons gave ners a good recepell Park in Wichiast Tuesday night. gave greetings to the Mayor and f Burkburnett, and roceeded with an

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McDonald have rereturned to find from Uncle Sam. the

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16. Those who have

tment leaders this Trevino. Victor Fore, Mrs. Loveless. They are as-

Royce Miller



Royce Miller, son of Mr. and appreciated by the Mrs. H. Y. Miller, Burkburneti Burkburnett citizens Scholarship from the Univerhis was the best con- sity of Texas for 1961-62 aca-

a band. Wichita The scholarship fund ably proud of their founded in 1957 by the Dwight in Bridwell Park. D. Book Estate for the eligibility ake note—this of of any advanced undergraduate our city is still the bulk of his estate in trust the fact that a for the purpose of providing usand dollars of scholarships for gifted advanced rmits were issued students. The original sum re-This is not con- ceived by the university was Jerry Kemp the trust fund.

Scholastic achievement is the n a week of fire- primary criterion. Financial school at Texas A and need is not a consideration.

Miller received a letter with announcement of the scholarship from the committee department is un- on loan and scholarships conanyone to the gratulating him upon his past and M School this year achievements and excellent re-

tment. It is regret- He will enter the university will be judged on appearance, for almost half a century, Heine we are unable to take as a Junior in September, ma-

At the university Miller is a Entry blanks may be obtained dents. member of the Longhorn Band; at the Farm Bureau office or Survivors include one cousin, Secretary of Kappa Kappa Si by calling 592-2151. County win- Mrs. Vivian Grace of Newellton, to Cub Scout Pack 155 for 1961-62; and member of Phi ner will compete in the district La. the looking trash bar- Eta Sigma; a national honor contest to be held later in Aug.

to be commended Cub Scout Pack 155 litter off the park Places Trash Cans, and not over 16 by the same date. Some lucky young miss Baptist Bible In City Parks

blue and yellow trash cans in Baptist Church will our city parks and wondered Vacation Bible where they came from? This day, Aug. 7th and has been a project of the Cub Saturday, Aug. 12th. Scouts, Pack 155, which is sponll be classes for ages sored by the Lions club.

The Cub Scout group hand opportunity to at- painted the cans themselves and Bible School this sum- have placed 4 in the Swimming especially encouraged Pool Park and 4 in Hardin Park. The school will begin The Cub Master for the group ach morning and close is M-Sgt. H. T. Lemm, and the assistant Cub Master is Noel

Jack MIDGET LEAGUE Chester Todd and BASEBALL TOURNAMENT

A Midget League Baseball ments will follow the crowning group of well quali- Tournament will be held here ers and the church is Tuesday, Thursday, Friday and for the highest attend. Saturday next week. Two teams Cheyenne Rodeo have ever had. Pre- from Burkburnett, the Wolf for the school will pack of Wichita Falls and a Featured on Sports afternoon, Aug. 6th team from Henrietta will participate. Invitations have been Saturday, August 5 sent to Sheppard Air Force Base Washington had no Iowa Park and Holliday but have not accepted yet.

Asks that CD Activities Be oordinated Through His Office

ed to cooperate by ap-

been asked by tive that our Civil Defense ef-Director of Civil forts be coordinated and that to appoint a civil de- all organized groups are kept epresentative for their informed and up to date on civil group. Churches are defense activities," Mann stated.

There is a valuable part in individual as Civil Defense for all persons vil Defense representais person may be the of all ages. In order to maintain life Insurance Company, has on a State Highway. some other individing by the maximum benefit, however, it by the particular be considered that all activities been named to the 1961 Great because the considered to the considered to the considered to the considered to the constant to the person may be the maximum benefit, however, it by the particular be coordinated, and that all Southern Club, it was announcimportant that the coordinated and that all southern the home office in by the particular like coordinated, and that all like important that the groups are kept informed of lative's name, address new developments and changename number. (address new developments and changename) number (and the es which are now occurring raps representing) be idly. These developments and career life underwriters who with the Civil Developments and career life underwriters who care d with the Civil Dedesperator with the Civil Dedesperator group, will have a divided highway between distinct the Civil Dedesperator with the Civil De Ortant part to play in local Civil Defense Director.

Coordinater, who in turn integroup, will have a local Civil Defense Director.

In group, will have a divided highway between the clients for the fiscal year ending over molehills.

Receives Grant



Rev. Leroy Meyer, Rev. Travis McMinn and every member of First Baptist Church invite you to attend the services of Jan Lee Mission on Sunday, August 6, 1961, and has received a Dwight D. Book you are also invited to attend Open House at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, August 13th. Wichita County

or g raduate student whose record is outstanding. Book left \$5,000. Additional sums will be added from time to time from

f this fine opportun- joring in mathematics.

Starts Aug. 7 Have you noticed the new

seen locally, 5-7 p. m. EDT. s, civic groups, schools, case of either a man-made or and all other organinatural disaster. "It is imperational described by many as nals, buttons or markers at an rodeo described by many a

Some \$90,000 in cash was giv- law. "the daddy of 'em all."

Mr. and Mrs. George Streit of

Electra, was winner last year

and will be on hand to crown

this year's queen. Several girls

have officially entered the 1961

A social hour and refresh-

1961 GREAT SOUTHERN CLUB here.

Roy T. Magers, local repre-

This club is composed of those injure a person or animal.

Heine Services Were Wednesday

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY. AUGUST 3, 1961

FIRST SERVICES IN JAN LEE MISSION BAPTIST CHURCH AUG. 6th

Funeral services for Gus Heine, 77, pioneer Burkburnett druggist, were held at 2 p. m. Wednesday in Hampton-Vaughan Funeral Home chapel The Wichita County Farm Bu- in Wichita Falls. reau Queen Contest will be held

Heine died Monday in a Wichon Friday, Aug. 11th at 8:00 ita Falls hospital. Officiating at funeral services

p. m. in the Electra Junior High School building, Electra, accord- was Rabbi Morris Goodman, ing to Carl Moeller, president House of Jacob, with burial in of the Wichita County Farm Bu- Hebrew Rest Cemetery under direction of Hampton-Vaughan To be eligible, contestants Funeral Home.

must be the daughter or sister Heine had operated a drug of a Farm Bureau member. Con- store at 305 East Third in Burktween the ages of 16 by Sept. in Mississippi Aug. 4, 1883. A 1st) and 22 (by Sept. 1st). Girls business figure in Burkburnett poise and personality. Deadline had many close friends, parti-

A Junior Farm Bureau Queen is an added feature for this year Midget League To compete in this contest, a Race Concluded young lady must have reached

her 14th birthday by Sept. 1st date. Some lucky young miss will win the title "Mis Junior Tuesday night to end the sea-Wichita County Farm Bureau son at the head of the heap in Queen" along with an appro- the Midget League baseball chase.

In other games played Tues-The queen contest committee composed of Mrs. Inez day night the First National Moeller, chairman; assisted by Bank trimmed the First Baptist

Mesdames Marlin Terrell, Fred church 10-1 Final standings for the three William Lalk, W. M. Morton, B. Bibby, H. C. Shepherd, and top teams left Herring Hard-Elmer B. Eckelkamp. A beauti- ware with a 15-2 record; First ful and entertaining program is National Bank with a 12-4 rebeing planned for the occasion. cord and First Baptist church Miss Judy Streit, daughter of with a 11-6 record.

TRAFFIC

Prepared and Sponsored By BURK STUDY CLUB

Right Of Way At An Intersection With a Signal Light

Brahma bull riding, bareback brone riding, bulldoging and When turning right from any other action packed events will type street onto any type of be featured on television Sat- street a vehicle must approach urday Aug. 5th when wide for the turn and make the turn World of Sports covers the as close as practicable to the Cheyenne, Wyo., Frontier Days right hand curb or edge of the rodeo. The program, co-sponsor roadway. A driver must make ed by the Humble Company, is right turns at a very slow speed in order to comply with this

intersection way require drivers to turn on a course differ-ROY T. MAGERS NAMED TO ent from the ways specified

It is illegal to pick, injure or

It is illegal to throw onto a highway glass or other things that can damage a vehicle or

It is illegal to drive across a

Rescue Squads to Dates Announced, **Be Organized** 

Clovis Mann, Director of Civil Defense, has asked those interested in being a member of an organized Civil Defense Rescue Squad to submit their name, address and phone num ber to his office at City Hall by Aug. 15th after which date a meeting will be called of those volunteering for the purpose of organizing First Aid and Rescue

All members of the rescue squad must complete both standard and advanced first aid testants must be single and be- burnett since 1916. He was born as well as schooling and practice in rescue work. Mr. Ben Van-Pelt, Fire Marshall of Wichita Falls is well recognized as a first aid and rescue instructor. for entry will be Aug. 5th. cularly among the elder resies to Burkburnett in this capa-

An ideal Rescue Squad consists of 12 persons. It is hoped that Burkburnett can have at least two squads. The squads may be composed of man and wife teams, combination or a squad could be composed of all women. Some of the best rescue Herring Hardware defeated squad in the state are composed at Hardin Grade School.

of women only. This is one of the most im- Notice To All Former portant phases of Civil Defense, Mann stated. Uniforms, rescue Burk High Students equipment, etc., will be furnished by Civil Defense.

Notice To **Band Students** 

Starting Tuesday, Aug. 8th the following schedule for band rehearsals has been announced by James Wickersham, Band Director: All high school band students, grades 9 through 12, will rehearse on Tuesday and Fridays at 7:00 p. m.; the 7th, 8th and 9th grade band students and those 10th grade band students who have not marched before with the high school band will rehearse on Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday mornings, beginning at 8:30 a. m.

Any student who has moved to Burkburnett during the summer and would be eligible for membership in either the high school or Jr. high band, should contact Mr. Wickersham at one of the scheduled rehearsals.

Newcomers Welcomed to Burkburnett

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce and the Greeters Service wish to welcome the following newcomers to our city:

Langille, Frederick Whitwood, Roy Seeberg, George Guilford, Murry Bailey, Edward Bennett, Kendell Martin, Charles McGuire, C. S.

contacted, please call Mrs. pox and diptheria vaccination time they invite everyone to certificates. ber of Commerce office, 569-

tain climbing over molehills. IF IT's FOR SALE ADVERTISE by Frigidaire.

Col. Kim Brown G. of C. Speaker Monday, Aug. 7



Col. Kim Brown, Base Deputy Commander at Sheppard Air Force Base, School Enrollment, will be the featured speaker at the Chamber of Commerce monthly luncheon on I. C. Evans, School Superin- Monday, August 7. The affair will be held in Town Hall at 12 noon.

Col. Brown will have as his subject: SAFB and Its Future in Burkburnett's

The meeting is open to the public, each guest paying for his or her meal.

1st Savings & Sophomores, 8th grade, 9:00 to 12:00, Thursday, Aug. 24th. **Loan Passes** Million and Half

In eleven short months since the First Savings and Loan Association opened its Buses will make regular doors for business on August 29, 1960, it has passed the \$1,500,000 mark. The record gain in assets was side Grade School will register reached July 28th.

The million dollar mile post was reached on February 10, 1961.

The First Savings and Loan Association is located at 314 East 3rd Street, with Thursday night (tonight) at 8:00 Claude R. Meadows, Jr., as p. m. in the High School audi- Executive vice-president.

Purpose of this meeting is to appoint committees and make Open House at homecoming of former students and teachers. Your presence at ing event was held in November 1958. Approximately 300 form-

It is the desire of the alumni Hill Crest Haven located officers that as many of our in Electra. Texas, is dediformer students as possible be cated to the happiness and contacted this year. If you have contentment of the elderly. It is in the former offices of the Mobil Oil Co. there.

Vernon Duke, president, or Mrs. It is a modern, fire resistant building in a restricted The first printing press in neighborhood, with land-America was set up in 1638 in scaped grounds; a perfect home for paralytic and elderly senior citizens.

If your wife wants to For description of the learn to drive, don't stand home, see their ad on another page of the paper.

**Bills TV and Furniture Store** New Dealership for Frigidaire

NOTICE TO PARENTS

Mr. I. C. Evans, Burkburnett Public School Superintendent, of this fine store have given the announces that six year old people of Burkburnett many children starting to school in If you are a newcomer to the 1961-62 school year must Burkburnett and have not been have birth certificates and small for Friday, Aug. 18th at which

Parents can help in clearing new Frigidaire products, as well the childs school record by com- as their other lines of merchan-We figure that ulcers are before the beginning of school.

Bill's TV, Furniture and Appliance Store, located at 301 N. Ave D. has accepted the dealership for Frigidaire in Burkburnett.

Jessie and Mary Bills, owners years of good reliable service. They plan their open house

come by and see their many

Some lucky person will win either an electric or gas dryer,

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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR In Wichita and Cotton Counties

Outside These Counties

## The Issue Is Quality

A high government official recently said on a televised broadcast, that the American Medical Association has been trying to frighten the American people by describing the proposal to provide government paid medical benefits to everyone drawing social security benefits as a form of socialized medicine. The AMA has replied-and most effectively.

The official's attack, it said, amounts to a deliberate effort "to impugn the motives and integrity of America's physicians." Then, on specific grounds, it answered the official's claim that the bill "does not include doctors. The bill definitely includes physicians. It includes interns, residents . . . those physicians serving the hospital's outpatient clinics. It also specifically indudes pathologists, radiologists, psychiatrists, and anesthesiologists working in the hospitals."

The official also said that the bill offers a free choice of hospital and physician. This is misleading, for only hospitals signing contracts with the government would be available to patients. If the only hospital in a community was not approved by the Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare, local patients would be forced to seek hospitalization elsewhere. This hardly sustains the principle of free choice.

The AMA's position is summed up in these words: "Because physicians are concerned with the care of their patients, they will continue to warn the people of any proposal which, in their bonest opinion, would endanger the quality of medical care."

### **GRASS ROOTS OPINION**

SHELBY, MONT., PROMOTER: "An old and very wise in the law-the one which redy. After the gifts were pre-Frenchman remarked after the collapse of his country in World duces the length of time a per-sented refreshments of cake War II: 'My country fell because we had come to consider son needs to have worked under and punch were served by the France as a cow to be milked rather than a watchdog to be social security to get retirement hostess. fed.' This was after France had been burdened with all man- benefits for himself or to qualiner of social subsidies and benefits.

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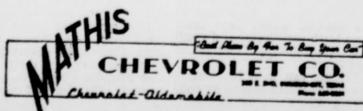


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IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

### ASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

that if a law had not been passed providing for income tax deductions from pay checks, that the costs of government would have declined, instead of steadily increased in the stead of the stead in the stead of the stead in the stead of the ste steadily increasing.

In addition, there is quite some concern in certain quarters in Washthe trend of the past few years to in-

ductions for

social secur-

Ostertag of C. W. Harder northern New York recently pointed out that without any many industries have already further items tagged onto social security, social security developments are in the prepare taxes on already passed legis- ration stage and will become lation will continue to increase each year up to 1969 when the employer and employee both will be paying 41% each on

aries each year. benefits, by 1969 814% of wages results in less and less job up to \$4800 per year will be go- opportunity for the younger into this fund. On top of citizens. this, in some states, the employer pays as high as 3.1% on the first \$3000 paid per year in unemployment taxes.

employees making \$125 per that lays the golden egg. months of each year, the em-

ing, or some other enterprise ance. However, if in order to where labor is the biggest cost pay the premiums, the family of doing business, these welfare taxes on the employer can ments that sound so logical bewell equal, if not exceed, the come rather sily.

National Federation of independent Business

There are some who claim | average net profit by a given

from one standpoint alone the peril point may have been already reached.

That standpoint is the supply of jobs. Inasmuch as business unlike government, cannot look to outside starces of income to make up increases in costs, every time either government or union actions makes the cost of labor higher, great thought and study is given to finding methods, means, or equipment to replace the need for a part of the workers.

Spurred by past actions

the first \$4800 of wages and sal- Of course, there is quite an emotional pull to provide the fuller, richer, more carefree This means, then, if there life for older citizens. Yet it's is no further broadening of kind of a futile activity if it

This concentration by poli ticians on greater and greater welfare benefits, especially around times of elections, could This, then, means that on well result in killing the goose

After all, a sound, logical arployer will be paying a tax on this payroll over more than 7%.

In a business such as retail
of million dollars in life insur-



Romona Bridges, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clar- Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Dodson ence Bridges, has just com- and Norman have returned studies for beautician at the rado and Wyoming. Bud Hall Beauty College in Wichita Falls. She will be Mr. and Mrs. John Durham able to bearer on Sept located at 608 East College and children have returned the rate of the rate. with her mother at the Clodella's Beauty Shop.

Romona will be a junior in Burkburnett High school this fall. She has participated in the BHS Band, summer soft ball and the FHA.

Ken Johnson of the Burkbur- in Saudia, Arabia. nett Community 4-H Club along with Roy Childers of the Iowa Park 4-H Club, have been selected to attend the all day electric clinic in Vernon August 11. Ken is chairman and junior

leader of the Wichita County



Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buzbee returned home Tuesday from a vacation spent in Overton, Kilgore and Ft. Worth. Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mitchell and "Local Authority"

Woodward Okla., and Albequer-

Revealed By The Star

Files 10 Years Ago . .

their vacation in Colorado Texas, until and public

pleted her training and from a vacation trip to Colo-

home from a 2 weeks vacation the rate or rates p tour which took them to Ye!lowstone, Montana, Idaho and posals accepted for the California. On their return of such notes. trip they stopped by Carlsbad All proposals

ters, Janet and Judy of De Kolb, tion concerning the Ill., spent last week visiting in be obtained from TO ATTEND ELECTRIC CLINIC the home of Mr. and Mrs. W. Authority at the T. Zimmerman. Mr. Johnson is indicated above.

> Bobby Conley has returned to his home in Borger after a visit returned to their hom his home in Burkhurnett son Bayou, La. Mor with Jay Felty in Burkburnett.

> The Glen Bears and the Tom their grandparents Brittons have returned from a Stubblefields

Burk's famous Mounted Square vacation trip through Dancers have booked a show in Kentucky, Ga., Alah San Francisco, Calif., Oct. 26th- issippi and Louisian Nov. 24th. Prior to the show in California they will appear in

NOTIC SALE OF TEMPORAR HOUSING AUTHOR CITY OF BURKBU

Sealed proposals ceived by the Housin of the City of P Texas (hereinafter children have returned from in the City of ed at, eleven o'ch (CST) on August 15, the purchase of Temporary Notes (Nin being issued to aid in

its low rent housing The notes will September 12, 1961, fixed in the prope

All proposals for the of said notes shall be in a form approved Local Authority Cop. Mrs. S. C. Johnson and daugh- form of proposals and

> Debbie and Vickie! their parents and bro spending eight weeks

# **Changes In Your Social Security**

BY ERTON F. TATE Manager of Wichita Falls Social Security District Office

In my first article on the new

65 with reduced benefits. cover another important change Mr. and Mrs. Earl West and Cinfy for survivors benefits in case

Some 160,000 older people will become eligible for cash benefits because of this change in the law-older men and women workers, their wives or dependent husbands and the widows, dependent widowers and aged dependent parents of workers who have died. First payments to newly eligible persons can be made for the month

of August. Under the new law, a man reaching 65, or a woman reaching 62, this year will need social security credit for only 2 1-2 years of work under social security, instead of the present requirement of 3 1-4 years. A man who reached 65, or a woman who reached 62, then before 1958 needs only a year and a half of work under social security to be eligible for social security retirement benefits.

The survivors of workers who died before 1958 may also become eligible for benefits under this change in the law if the worker before his death had earned social security credit for at least a year and a half.

I should point out that credit for work under social security is counted in three month "calendar quarters." Therefore, a person need not have worked for a continuous period of 2 1-2 or 1 1-2 years, as the case may be. Social security credit for calendar quarters earned at any time since 1936 can be counted toward the amount of work he needs to get retirement benefits for himself or to qualify his family for dependents or survivors benefits.

If you believe that you or someone in your family may now be eligible for benefits because of this change in the law. get in touch with your social security office promptly.

You may have inquired soon after the law was changed by Congress in September 1960. But do so again; this is a new change that makes it possible for people to get benefits with even less credit for work covered by social security. As before, however, no one can become entitled to benefits with a total of less than a year and a half of work in employment or self employment covered by social security.

Call JO 9-2191 - For Printing

Last Wednesday evening Cora amendments to the social secur- Lee Harmon surprised Mrs. Eva ity law, I described the Bingham with a brithday party. provision which gives men the Those attending were: Mrs. Ma-option to retire between 62 and rie Ifland, Mrs. Ollie Wells, Mrs. 5 with reduced benefits.
In today's article, I want to C. L. Clingman, lowa Park; and

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hobby or perhaps a chance for some special grooming that will give you a lift. Better safe than sorry, re-

minds the agent. Whatever your vacation activities, keep a lookout for possible hazards that

may cause injury or tragedy.
A vacation is just what Home Demonstration club members are taking this month. Tuesday, August 1, will be the annual

The Day Camp will be in the Wichita Valley Farms Community House, starting at 9:00 a.m. helma Wirges, coun- The day will be filled with demonstration agent. games, songs, crafts, displays and general relaxation.

Mrs. J. L. Cato, Chairman of y lowers efficiency the Wichita Home Demonstra-A change in ention Council recreation commitand activities, or tee will serve as chairman for the day. Other committee members are Mrs. Monroe Gray and ement for a success- Mrs. J. A. Fouts, chairman of the council. on. Provisions for

Keeping your family well fed careful planning. | may be your biggest vacation all family members. problem. Here's some advice plans by listing the for travelers from Thelma Wirg-

each enjoys most or es. med for. Then take Include lots of fruit, vegetablte time and money a- es, meat, eggs and milk in your Post-vacation fatigue diet. Try to avoid fat or dried to do too much, foods and sweets, such as too worry from over- many soft drinks, candy, cookins many vacations lies and ice cream. These foods A careful look at may not be harmful at home in res in your own moderation but it's easy to eat nunity or surround- too many on a trip. They may may bring to light cause you to omit other neceseresting possibilities sary foods. Eating well-balanced

for outdoor camping, sports of all kinds, reading, visiting, ending of M&P Food Mart Was Friday and Sat., July 28-29





Pictured at the grand opening of the new M and P Food Mart, located at 1024 Bishop Road, are Mrs. Marie Richey, one of the clerks; Mrs. R. J. Pack, one of the owners, and Larry Hamilton, sack boy. The new Food Mart is owned and operated by Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Pack. In the other picture is Butch Daniels, one of the butchers of the new store. Mr. Daniels is standing behind the

meat counter. Meats and Bar-B-Q is his specialty. The owners invite the public to come by and see the new and modern Food Mart.

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plicate copies or bring existing

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meals will do more than any- stocks and bonds, insurance polthing else to prevent car sick- icies, family records of birth, ness and constipation—two com- marriage, citizenship, military mon problems of travelers.

service, deeds, leases, promis-To select a safe, sanitary restaurant, the home agen suggests you watch where local people other valuable record. Before eat or follow the recommendation of travel authorities. Eating places within a large city are usually under more strict sanitary control than those out- the other kept at home. You'll side city limits.

Other important suggestions: Drink only pasteurized milk. Avoid creamed food such as potato salads, custard or cream pie desserts. Dangers of food poisoning are greatest in these

Planning a family trip? If so, Thelma Wirges suggests you put aside the road maps and travel folders long enough to place valuable household pap ers in order. Loss of a valuable paper from theft, fire or carelessness could spoil your vacation. A safety box at your bank is one of the best places for wills

insurance and hospitalization companies. Include the number

don't forget to make one of ged marines more lists of check numbers to be carried separately in case training, July 20, at the Marine readiness on every frontier of the world.

Haws, county extension agent.

Haws says research has shown that a summer rain will penetrate only two or three inches Stated Meetings First and Third

the hill, but six to twelve inches in fields farmed on the conSchool of Instruction Mulches keep soil surfaces 2nd & 4th Mondays open so that water can penetrate the soil much faster, they slow runoff water speed and help the soil absorb the mois-

Summer erosion is not always as dangerous to fields as winter erosion, since most fields in summer have some grass, legume or crop cover. But, Haws points out, a closely-grazed pasture will hold little runoff water; a row crop only a fair amount; while a good alfalfa field will take an inch or two of rain without any runoff.

Saving the moisture means that in later dry periods, your crops may have a moisture reservoir on which to draw.

To save summer rains, Haws adds, have as much cover on the land as possible, put on manure or crop residues where there are bare spots and cultivate on the contour.

settle a theft or fire claim. KENNETH L. NICHOLS Take with you a list giving FINISHES 11 WEEKS the name of your automobile MARINE TRAINING

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ifornia, is Marine Pvt. Kenneth Trapping summer rainfall in L. Nichols, son of Mr. and Mrs. your fields may mean more Kenneth L. Nichols, of 203 money in your pocket, says B. T. Beech Lane, Burkburnett, Tex.

The four-phase training em-These "traps," better known as terraces, contour farming or mulches, can help you get more mulches, can help you get more rine Corps, custom and courning the better yields.

These "traps," better known history and mission of the Marning or nine Corps, custom and courning the better yields.

A. F. & A. M. in crops plowed "up and down" Monday at 7:30 p. m.

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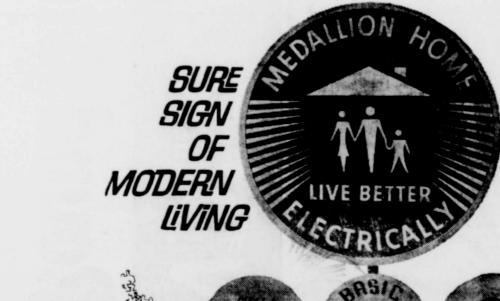
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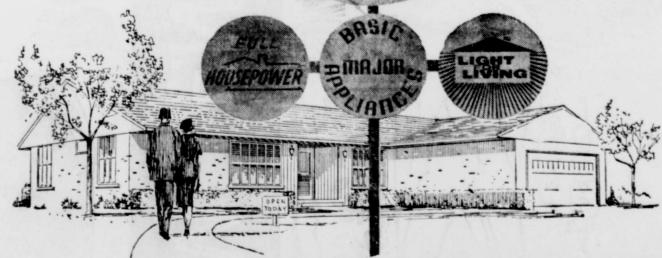
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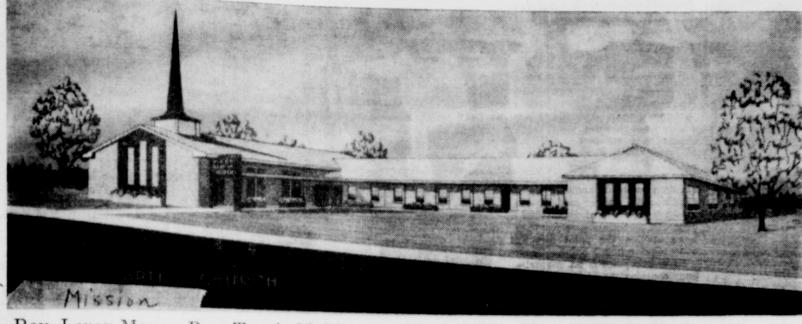
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is for ages thirteen through sixteen. class rooms are provided.

Young People's Department is for ages seventeen through mar-Two classrooms are in this department.

many months the pastor and memof First Baptist Church have dreamed inning a mission from the church. dreams first began to come true a mission committee was elected he church in February of 1959. The tee was composed of Mr. E. E. Welchairman; Mrs. Jim Cheney, Mrs. k Kelley, Mr. Valton Wallace, Mr. ge Abdouch and Mr. J. D. Turner. Mr. Valton Wallace moved away, Mr. Malone and Mr. Eugene Bingham

added to the committee. period of time was spent in study of needs for a mission by this group. A us was taken that showed a great for a mission. The next thing was decide upon a location and secure



Rev. Leroy Meyer, Rev. Travis McMinn and every member of First Baptist Church invite you to attend the services of Jan Lee Mission on Sunday, August 6, 1961, and you are also invited to attend Open House at 2:30 p. m. on Sunday, August 13th.

mittee was working and praying about period of 15 years. this great task; on December 24, 1960. the Lord led a family of our church, the Gene Robertsons, to give 3.2 acres of land for this mission. The land is valued at \$5,000 or more and is located in the southwest part of town, on Cramer Road. across the street south of the new Junior High School.

With the property ready for a building to be placed on it, the church voted to use the mission committee for a building committee. So the next step was to select building plans and secure finance. After visits to other new church buildings, the committee, with the approval of the church, selected and ordered blue prints from Adam Bliss, Architect in Dallas. A loan of \$70,000 was secured from the Church Loan Association of the Baptist General Convention of Texas through the office of Taylor Pendley, secretary of Church Buildings.

All churches receiving this type of loan are requested to contribute 5% of the amount borrowed to a fund to help finance other mission efforts. This amount being \$3,500 was added to our loan making a total of \$73,500.00 to be paid back my for the building. While the com- at the rate of \$143.15 per week for a the office of Mr. Darwin Farmer, secre-

With all this done the dreams began to become more of a reality and church said to the committee; "Let the Contract for the building." Mr. Brice Burton was hired to build the building on a cost plus basis. So construction was begun on the building on February 21, 1961. Since the reality was coming closer the committee decided that a name must be chosen for the mission. It was decided that the name be "Jan Lee Heights Mission", an extension of First Baptist Church.

Southern Baptists are in their Jubilee years and are making every effort to begin 30,000 new churches and missions by 1964. The Texas Baptist General Convention gives to every new mission a gift of \$1200.00 in cash which comes from the Mary Hill Davis offering which is taken each year in the month of September. First Baptist received this gift in June of 1961. Also 25 new Baptist Hymnals are given to a new mission from the Baptist Book Store and Free literature for the first 3 months is given from the Sunday School board.

The Direct Missions Department of the Texas Baptist General Convention, through

tary; agreed to supplement our mission pastor's salary \$125.00 per month for the first six months and \$100 a month for the next six months.

Rev. Travis McMinn, former pastor of area the Downtown Baptist church of Wichita Falls, was called as mission pastor and began work on the field June 15, 1961. His work has consisted of visiting and organizing for the beginning service on Aug. 6th. The First Baptist Church is sending a complete staff of workers for Sunday School and Training Union to the mission and there will be teachers for every member of the family that attends the first service.

Many things have contributed to the success of this mission effort. The many hours that have been spent by the missions committee in planning and preparing for this marvelous reality. The wonderful spirit of the mother church and the untiring efforts of the pastor, Rev. Meyer. Besides these things already mentioned, the V. E. Parrack family made a generous contribution of their \$1500.00 equity in the house bought from them by our church for our Educational Director. Many individuals, classes and departments, have shown their love for Christ and His Great Facilities of Jan Lee Baptist Mission

The Married Young People's Department provides for ages of married through twentyfour. Two classrooms are in this department.

The Adult Department provides for ages twenty-five and up, with four classrooms. The Sanctuary will be used as the assembly room for adults.

A Fellowship Hall and Banquet Room is also available. Fellowships and many activities are planned in the use of this room. Lunch will be served here at open house.

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is located in the northeast cornor of the Sanctuary with an entrance from the Sanctuary or an outside east entrance. ......

Commission by paying for pews, pianos, baby beds, tables, chairs and many other things in furnishing the entire building.

Every piece of furniture and equipment in the building will be new and the furniture in the educational building has been designed for the different age groups. The entire building is centrally refrigerated air conditioned and heated. There is plenty of parking room and every department entrance leads from the parking area without any steps to climb. First Baptist is to be commended for doing such a fine job in preparing for this great work in Burkburnett. Perhaps there has not been another church in this state that has done any more than First Baptist in making it possible for a mission to begin

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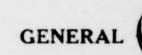
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would have to begin when he fellowman in order to keep was born some 48 or 49 years ago in the Ozarks, or perhaps when he was a 7 year old wood cutter. The story would carry him through several periods of life, all of which had a marked influence on him. At 13 years of age he was chopping cotton on his father's farm. Next we see him a successful salesman for the Jewel Tea Company, next as a successful Bible salesman; also as a worker in a flour mill. In all these varied jobs, however, he never once considered his work as just another job, but has always applied all the ability he had at the time to the given task, and was always successful in whatever he undertook to do.

This is a part of the philisophy he was a 13 year old boy chopping cotton from sun up to sun down. Although he did his work his father, he told himself that there must be a better way of the world, a good portion of quickly credits whatever success he has attained to his father has converted into a very and mother who taught him the unique and attractive den. value of hard work and to his

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ter life.

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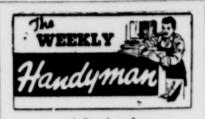
> This same philosophy has stuck with May through the years and has evidently paid off for him. At one time he was unable to borrow a hundred dollars from the bank on his own signature. Today he is considered by many to be one of the most successful men living in Burkburnett, employing anywhere from 20 to 135 employees in his company, doing work in nine counties. He lives Burkburnett and has offices in Wichita

Another interesting aspect of Burford May's life is his hobby. His collection of guns and May acquired for himself when antiques will equal most museums. He hesitates to call it a hobby, and he definitely insists that he is not a collector, but well and had no complaint from a gatherer. Nevertheless, he has articles gathered from all over making a living. (In fact, he which he keeps in a building on the back of his lot which he

The den has a large fireplace which he built himself out of logical for a person building a etrified wood. It contains trified wood from Death Valley, the Petrified Forest of Arizona, British Columbia, Fairbanks, Alaska; Mexico City and other parts of the world.

His gun collection includes He has old time records for just about every model. These also came from all over the world. Gold plated guns, 9 mm to 8 gauge to 458 gauge, steel barrel derringer, rebuilt rifles, these are just a few of the many he keeps on display. Another thing of interest in connection with his gun gathering is the fact that his mother, who is now 77 years old, would never permit him to have a gun while at home.

His gathering also includes a Stella Hi-Fi of the 1850's and an Edison Cuff Record player.



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face to cover should be sanded clean of all previous paint, or treated with a primer. If not, it will chip in a short time. The same applies to so-called roof and porch paint, which contains an even greater amount of varnish to withstand the elements and constant foot traffic. What is the best solution to

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stand-by. Q. I plan to acquire tools gradually until my workshop is equipped to handle most maintenance jobs around the home. A friend suggested getting a drill and attachments for sawing. sanding and what have you, saying it's cheaper in the long run. Is he right?

A. This no longer is the case Because of increasing popularity in workshop tools, mass production permits manufacturers to offer single-purpose tools for about the same price as attachments. If you do not plan to do any

work requiring the capacity and power of built-for-the-job tools, a power drill and attachments might suffice. But with little or no price difference, it would seem workshop to get the right too! for each job.

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both machines and both machines play perfectly.

He is an avid hunter and has hunted in various parts of the world. His favorite hunting grounds ,however, is in Colorado where he owns some acreage. His collection also includes various kinds of traps ,hunting gear, stuffed animals and other things which may be typical of a good hunter.

He and his wife, Rose Mary, their son, Tony age 14 and their daughter, Mary Ann, age 7. live on Hardin street. His mother, Mrs. H. M. May, also lives in Burkburnett on W. 3rd. He came to Burkburnett in 1922 and has lived here since.

Asked his opinion of Burkburnett, Mr. May replied: "Burkburnett is my city. I'm proud of it. We are growing and we must continually adjust ourselves to this growth, otherwise the city will die-none of us wants that to happen. I have confidence in our city and in its future growth.

### Jehovah's Witnesses District Meeting in Oklahoma City

Jehovah's Witnesses of Wichita Falls and vicinity will suspend all local meetings from Aug. 8th through 13th for their

District assembly in Okla. City. The assembly will be held at the Okla. State Fair grounds Grandstand and FFA building in Okla. City. Accommodations are being made for 10,000 delegates from 39 states as well as four Canadian provinces and Central

America Harold P. Bruce, presiding minister of the Central unit of Witnesses in Wichita Falls said the theme, United Worshippers' is being stressed to point up the need for united worship of the one true God, Jehova's

Mrs. Nora Jordon of Graham spent last week here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. B.

The London Gazette founded in 1665 was the first English news publication issued regularly in newspaper format.

### Gary Lynn Wood **Small Business** and Royce Miller On Texas Honor Roll Plays Big Part Listed on the University

of Texas College of Arts In U. S. Bonds and Science scholastic hon-or roll of 537 students for the spring semester from Small business does a big job for the U. S. Savings Bond pay- Burkburnett are: Gary Lynn Wood and roll Savings Plan, according to Royce Miller.

### the Treasury Department. In a public service newspaper ad released today as part of the Homemaking Class sary observance, the Treasury To Begin Aug. 7th Bond program's 20th anniver-

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The subjects and days are: Monday -Clothing Construc-In a statement acknowledging tion.

Tuesday- Consumer Buying. Wednesday - Food preparajewelry executive and vice tion. Thursday- Interior Decorachairman of the National Small

Business Advisory Committee, tion. Friday - Crafts

said that "big achievements Girls taking clothing construction should come to the first "Small companies account for class with patterns and maa large percentage of the milterials for sewing. All girls lion Payroll Savers who buy a should bring to class a copy of million dollar's worth of U. S. the home experience work they Savings Bonds every hour of have been doing since June 1st every working day. We are that is to be on their report. proud to help our employees Final reports will not be comsave for security, proud of our part in helping to keep Ameri pleted until later.

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The Nebraska unicameral Girls enrolled in the August legislature gave Mr. Basetmey- for whom, where and er employers who have taken Homemaking classes will begin er a prompt answer. By a vote pleases WITHOUT moting this automatic thrift classwork Monday, Aug. 7th. of 32-9, it adopted a resolu-Nebraska's affirming fit, often without professional summer session last May. They right-to-work law which has will meet one morning a week been in effect for 13 years.

> RIGHT-TO-WORK LAW AND HAS BEEN FACTOR IN ADVANCING places signs way perm AND ENRICHING THE ECON- from two lanes.

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G. McClendon and d Mrs. Callie Baumnpanied by Mrs. Edd of Skelleytown, Tex., Birdie Lou Webb of attended the wedding Saturday evening of rjie Baumhardt. The the daughter of Mrs. hardt and sister of ladies mentioned. d Mrs. Harry Tarplay Thursday from Albany, her mother, Mrs.

n Phillipe of Okla. City er sister, Mrs. C. O. and Mr. Woodley last Monday and Friday.
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of Bremen, Ky., visitand Mrs. Bryan Harriamily Wednesday and The Harrisons and attended a rodeo City Thursday night. Uthe and Mrs. Pearl

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Miss Johnette Helms and Linda Lewellan of Temple visited Mr. and Mrs. V. E. Lagrone

Sunday. Mrs. Kathleen Powell and son Steve of Jackson, Tenn., Mrs. Lorene Michael and daughter. Jean, and Mrs. Maxine Hand of Napa, Calif, visited in the C. O. Woodley and R. A. Odom homes

Barbara Huff of Ryan is spending this week with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. E.

### NOTICE

The Burkburnett Quarterback ended a committee Club will meet at the high school auditorium Monday night, August 14th at 8 p. m. All members are urged to attend.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Bailey and Floyd Wayne of Burk and Mr. and Mrs Bill McQuery and Denny of Valley View were Sunday visitors at Lake Lugart in the Quartz mountains.





PLAYTIME-You can have a play ensemble like this one worn by Linda Lackey, 1961 Maid of Cotton. Her sleeveless top and shorts feature a cotton print with seed packet motifs, while her skirt is a solid strawberry color. You can use McCall's Pattern 5757 to make the same outfit in similar cotton fabrics.

### WASHINGTON AND

### "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

But there is probably no connection between these high polcy statements and the fact that at the army commissary store at Fort Benning, Georgia, the demand

for a well known brand of 900 calorie powder meal diet food is so high that it is stacked on the floor with the

Because they pay no taxes, rent, utilities, and because a great part of the manpower costs comes out of defense costs, these stores sell from 20 ican manhood to be assigned to 25% less than lead and nervous accomplishments. This is as it should be.

But it does seem quite a waste of the flower of American manhood to be assigned to 25% less than lead and nervous accomplishments. to 25% less than independent to such duties as trimming stores in the area. The custom- lettuce. ers are active or retired members of the armed forces, plus their dependents.

saries may furnish a needed convenience, many are not necessary on this basis. For example, between the Presidio of San Francisco, in the heart of San Francisco, and Fort Lewis, surrounded by Tacoma, Washington, shopping areas, the two commissaries in these locations do almost a million dollars per month in food sales.

government sponsored discount houses are located in big population centers where there is in Washington.

There has been much said no shortage of stores. Military about taking the fat out of brass defends this system on the basis it is a fringe benefit to induce men to stay in

> Of course, food retailers fail to understand why they should be cut into to provide for this fringe benefit. To them, it seems more logical for govern spent on operating these com missaries and convert them into a blanket pay raise for

Or as one food merchant is reported to have said "Where it's probably costing the government \$10 to save the serimpossible to C. W. Harder keep the item stocked on the regular shall a shall be regular shall be shal

But this is just one of the items stocked in one of the largest food chain operations in manpower. The armed forces the country run by the armed are very choosy about select-forces. There are now 259 such ing for service only young men, stores in the continental U. S. physically and mentally sound. doing an estimated \$400,000,000 in short men capable of more per year. and nervous accomplishments

Or consider officers carefully and expensively educated in the While in a few remote areas, han, in navigation, radar, ordthese armed forces commis- nance, ballistics and logistics

It does seem quite a waste to take groups of these highly trained professionals and put them to work computing how many cases of corn flakes they should buy on a given day for store stock as compared to the number of cases they should buy of a cereal that snaps, Actually, the majority of these

lollars per month in food salas.

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### News From The County Agent

A district 4-H Electric Clinic will be held in Vernon on Aug. 11th. Roy Childers and Kenneth Johnson from Wichita County will attend the clinic.

Advanced planning in checking "on farm" grain storage may save valuable time during harvest, says B. T. Haws, county agent. Leaky, run down, and unclean storage buildings will increase hazards from insects and rodent damage, the two factors usually responsible for the loss of quality in farm storage.

A good storage unit should meet certain standards. The roof should be weather tight, the walls should be strong, sound and rain proof. Any po-tential water leaks should be patched and caulked to prevent the entry of moisture from the outside. Cover the openings in the wall and gable ends of the buildings with screen wire to keep out rats and birds, and use 1-2 inch mesh wire around the tops of wooden bins. Lining the lower part of doors and door openings with strips of metal sheets will keep rats from gnawing holes at the corners. Check the foundations of wooden buildings to be sure they are not decayed and repair any foundation deterioration, Haws

Be sure all trash, weeds and grass are clear from around the bins to help reduce rat popula-

tion and insect intestation. A poisoning program to control rats and a fumigation program to control insects can be recommended by your county agricul-

tural agent. Store dry grain or provide equipment for drying the grain in storage. The maximum moisture content for safe storage in Texas is 12 percent in most areas. Establish a checking program and check the grain periodically to insure that it is dry, free of insects and that quality is being maintained. A little advanced planning and proper supervision will insure a quality stored product for later also for feeding, concludes

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Pirtle visited relatives in Tucumcari, N. M., last week.

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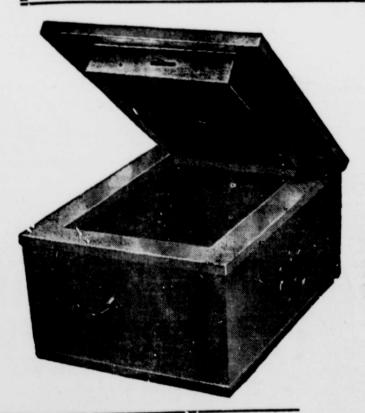
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# Iowa Park T-O Fair All Set for Grand Opening Sept. 25th-30th

IOWA PARK. Tex.—Changes | p.m. and expansions have been made in the Texas-Oklahoma Fair Jr. Livestock Show, Earl Sargent, test. "Range Judging," General Superintendent of the Show stated.

This year a 4-H or an FFA exhibitor can exhibit as many animals as his county agent or Vo. cational Agriculture Instructor will certify.

The Sheep division will show the first three days of the Fair. They must be in their pens by 9:00 a.m. Monday, September

Swine must be in their pens by 12:00 noon Thursday, September 28. They will be released Saturday, September 30, 9:00

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A new division has been added to the Junior Judging con-Chairmen of the division are, Elvy G. Sargent and Ben Fulton. They said National score cards three and four will be used for this contest. Five native plants to be identifed will be taken from the official grass judging list of Texas-Oklahoma

Contestants will check the degree of range use, kind of range site, range condition, list Wednesday, September 27, 9:00 predominant decreasers, increas ers, and invaders. After scoring these things, the contestant selects the management practices.

In identifying the plants, contestants name the plant, determine whether it is perennial or annual, cool or warm season, native or introduced, climax or invader.

The committee drawing up the contest was R. J. Redford, tember 25 and remain until Vocational Instructor of Waurika, Oklahoma, Jihn Sibley, Vo. cational Instructor of Iowa Park, Orville Lindsey, Assistant County Agent for Young County, Sargent, Farm Director of KWFT, Wichita Falls, Ben Fulton, Soil Conservation Service of Archer City, and Elvy Sargent, Soil Conservation Service of Iowa Park.

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# "SMALL BUSINESS"

more and more apparent to the people of the nation.

in deliberations on tax reforms,

Burger, vice president in charge of the Washington office of the National Federation of Independent

Business, pre- C. W. Harder sented the constantly rising tide of feeling on permitting cooperatives to escape pay-ment of income taxes required from independent enterprises with which they compete.

He pointed out that in September of 1960 in a nationwide poll of independent business.

men, 79% requested that this favoritism be ended. In a poll on the same question taken in March of this year, the vote Mr. Burger then further testibusinessmen who are protest-

spread nationwide polls, the Federation's field staffs this year also made spot check polls throughout the country on which problems of small business loomed largest.

in North and South Carolina, course, would do wonders for and Connecticut, out of all the the sales volume of the perox-

tax-paying business enterprises weigh in gravity the problem to compete against non-tax of independent business paying paying operations is becoming taxes and secking to compute

Appearing before the House Spontaneous comments vol-Ways and Means Committee, unteered by businessmen were most interesting. In Kansas k was said "Put the co-ops on an equal tan basis with private enterprise. The taxes that they dodge is becoming an almost unbearable burden on our private exterprise sector."

A businessman in the state

of Washington said "Unfair competition by co-ops is our big gripe. We have two of them in our town. It will be a bright day for independent stores when our Congress has the courage to change this law." From Wisconsin "If co-ops were taxed like any other private business they would not be able to undersell." From West Virginia "Let's get the co-op taxed as everyone else is taxed. They deserve no more than I deserve. Thousands of small businesses are going to be forced out unless we tax everyone the same."

And as Mr. Burger pointed

fied as an adjunct to the wide- businessmen who are protesting this injustice. Last year, the National Farm-

ers Union testified before Congress that cooperatives should bear their fair share of the income tax burden. There is no Next to the need for an overhaul of tax laws, the problem But the overwhelming sentiof unfair competition from co- ments seems to be there is no operatives ranked as the ma- more reason for exempting jor problem, even outranking business enterprises from taxes unfair labor practices. under the form of co-ops than And while ruinous price com- there is to exempt from perpetition from imports ranked sonal income taxes all blue-high as a major problem, only eyed blondes. This latter, of

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a teacher for some 18 years. For 5 of Cheyenne, Wyoming. the past five years she has been an instructor in the Teletype pletion of the Academic Instructure people.

structor at Sheppard AFB, Tex- AFB. She lives with her husband as, was selected as the out- Cloyd Brown in Burkburnett, standing student lecturer of Tex. She has three children, one IC Class 61-C.

This marks the third time on the staff of Admiral Dennithat a student has been so iden- son. Her hobbies are writing, tified in this new AIC program. music appreciation, and flower

Mrs. Brown's talent was nurmeets AlC's high standard of tured early when she was a lecturing and to give the stu- member of the debating team dent the opportunity to present from the University of Wyo-

American Business Women's Mrs. Brown, a native of Mont- Association, Mizpah Chapter of gomery County, Iowa, has been OES, and Rebekah Lodge No.

tor Course, Mrs. Brown turned to her duties at

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IT'S UP TO YO Howard E. Kershner, L.

A N increasing number of the ful Americans are been disturbed over the appare ability of our government to keep its nose out many foreign er tanglements which do not concer our country. The turbed becaus our meddling usually on the lef side rather than it support of ou

Why should we Dr. Ken have denounced the military junta in Korea! more strongly anti-Communisthe civilian regime it replace it was making a vigorous of clean up corruption and in the economic condition of the control was it and for the condition of the control was it and for the condition of the control was it and for the control was it and the control country. Was it any of our be and didn't it tend to weaker than strengthen the force

than strengthen the force of ing the enemy?

Few Americans understate complexity of the Algeriantion yet we volunteered at a vice to General de Gaulle was French generals made their coup. De Gaulle had not at either advice or help and to have been annoyed at our many those much do we really How much do we really about Portugal-Angola and why should we have de the pirates who seized the guese ship in the Caribbean's trayed our ally, Portugal U.N. vote in reference to A We are right in disappro-colonialism but wrong in to end it prematurely.

The chaos in Congo is land fault for we helped huste to giums out before adequate pr tion could be made. We a to the late Patrice Lump associates and successon failed to give adequate to Our anti-Communist I We should learn to keep

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this salutary to Havana, Cuba? Reds seems to new hotels and polis in 1727

thousands of new apartments. Then there is the costly matter of duplicating the present New York headquarters which are reported to have cost from \$75 to \$100 million. However, 4-H Club is observing National the building in New York City Farm Safety Week July 23-29 could be sold to private owners it or not, a for an amount somewhere safety radio talks all this week des from Sovi- nearly sufficient to finance the are: Toni Savage, Donna Greer, which we are building of new readquarters Ken Johnson, Roger Johnson

onyx necklace siding at the table were Miss Apartments.

ingertip veil The bride's table was covered

ass rinestones. centered the table, flanked by

in a candlelight centered with a seed pearl, a Joyce Perkins and Miss Sandra

mmy is the son of bride's sister, was maid of hon- The bride will be a senior in

ring ceremony lace, with a rounded neckline jous activities; choral club, Futhe home of the and cap sleeves. Her corsage ture Nurses club, Future Home-

its with William was of white carpations. The makers club, Pep club and is

ich of Christ min- The candle lighters were presently attending a Beauty ng. The candle Johnnie and Susie Pierce, sis- College in Wichita Falls. featured arrange- ters of the groom. They wore Teh groom is a 1961 gradu-

ite and pink carna- pale peach organza dresses with ate of Burkburnett High School

nd neckline with home following the wedding, pany of Wichita Falls.

feat for the reception, held in their by the Burlison Packing Com-

She carried a corsage of white

Miss Ruby Pearl Lange, the skirt.

Bruer.

carnations with streamers at away dress a forrest green shirt

mony Saturday ev- gift from the groom.

the daughter of Mr. tached to a white Bible.

29th, were Janice

red Lange, 106 Sun-

th dress of Taffeta in Abilene.

Tommy Pierce.

But, wouldn't it be a dirty trick to play on our good on is divided friends, the Austrians, to sad- building by Donna Greer, Ken of the UN, but dle them with this monstrosity? most unanimous Every time we pleasure oursely. Bill Byars. nder was made in es with listening in on one of Members of the club will dislocate in New the Strauss waltzes, we feel a tribute safety pamphlets here principal ob- "warm glow" for the country this week. it opened the od of espionage the U.S.A. Help the 4-Hers to become more safety conscious by being suggestion-why not move UN more cautious yourself.

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Q. Can you tell me if my life insurance would be jeopardized if I accept a job for my firm in

A. Your existing life insurance would not be in jeopardy, wher-Tom Pierce, 603 or. She wore a paie pink taffe- Burkburnett High School this ta with the skirt of Chantilly fall. She participated in the varever you go, unless there was some specific limitation written



white corsages of carnations. and was a member of the footinto it as of the time you bought was given in mar- The attendant for the groom ball team, lettermens club and it. If you are interested in buyfather. She wore was Mike Matherly from ACC High School band. He attended ing new life insurance, the effect Wayland Baptist college in of your move would depend on hered overskirt of The bride's parents were hosts Plainview and is now employed what part of Israel you intend to might have to pay an extra \$2 per \$1,000 of insurance. In the Israeli sector of Jerusalem, there as attached to a with a white Irish linen cut Oklahoma City, the couple will pearls. Her shoes work cloth. The 3 tiered cake establish their home here in would probably be no extra charge. This is a liberalization, as was compliment fern and pink carations. Pre- Burkburnett at the Gilbert virtually no companies would insure Americans going to Israel up

### National Farm Safety Week July 23-29

After a short wedding trip to

The bride chose as her going

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The Burkburnett Community Members of the club making and Sonny Bentley.

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### to a few years ago.

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

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THE need for capital is most urgent in nearly all countries of the world. The lack of capital is

tion and widespread poverty hroughout Asia. Africa. South and Amer other pans of the world. If only more capital were available, the hungry could be fed, the naked clothed

and the homeless housed. Not only Dr. Kershner so, but cultural

activities could be advanced. How great is the need for capital may be seen when it is remembered that the total commercial banking capital in all the area be-ginning with Pakistan and passing through India, clear to but not including Japan, totals no more than \$500 million — a sum much smaller than the capital of any one of our larger American banks.

American capital was accumulated under free enterprise, limited government and low taxation.

The lack of capital in other

countries is caused by excessive government and socialism. How intelligent men and women can look at those facts and keep up their insistent clamor for more socialization in our country is beyond the limit of our comprehension. Our free system which has been miraculously successful is being lampooned and pilloried by very large percentage of our own people who keep insistently demanding that we scrap it in favor of an alien system — socialism which has nothing in theory or human experience to recommend it and no record but abyssmal failure, suffering and enslavement wherever

Socialism, collectivism, communism, welfare statism—call it what you will—is the enemy of man-kind and if we do not soon come to our senses and stop its inroads upon us, we shall reduce ourselves to the state of suffering and misery existing in so large a part of the

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### Randlett News MOLLIE R. ELLIOTT, Reporter day.

Mr. David Beck of Thornber-ry visited Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morris Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woods and Charles, La. son of Jane, Mo., visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Mc-Neece over the weekend.

Mrs. Florence Due returned day home last Friday after a weeks visit with relatives. Her son, J. D. Due, acompanied her home.

Mr. and Mrs .Ted Fowler, ac-

companied by Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler of Wichita Falls were visitors in Little Rock, Ark., and Lake Texhoma last Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peden and

family of Wichita Falls visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs C. M. Morris Sunday. Mike returned home with his parents after a two weeks visit with Mr. and Mrs. Morris.

Miss Carolyn Horton, accompanied by Mrs. Bill Harrison, were visitors in Falls Creek Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Wade Shaw of Wichita and Mrs. A. J. Shaw Sunday afternoon.

Miss Linda Martin of Wichita Falls spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. A.

Martin and children. ble and sons, Larry and Donfrom Saturday until Tuesday. her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Donnie remained over for a A. L. Anderson. longer visit.

visited friends and relatives last week

M .M. Bowles this week.

brother, Mr. Z. T. Bussey, of parents. Purcell Sunday until Wednes-

Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Hyatt re- Bryant Sunday. turned home Monday of last John Henry Hyatt of Lake after a 10 day visit with rela-

Mr. Charles Dunn of Tulsa C. H. Dunn Friday and Satur-

Kathy and Jimmie Bowles of Walters are spending this week with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. M. M. Bowles.

Falls visited her mother, Mrs. masters degree of teaching. A. M. Nason Sunday.

Walters Sunday.

Mrs. R. H. Rhoads returned to Weaver of Wichita Falls and Mr. Shields of Santa Maria, Calif. her home last Tuesday after a and Mrs. C. W. Carter of Burk two weeks stay in a Lawton hos. visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman Falls visited his brother, Mr. and children of Big Springs visited relatives here over the

weekend. Mrs. C. B. Ressell visited her sister, Mrs. W. G. Harwell of Wichita Falls Friday

Mr. Tom Kinnard entered a Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstub- Wichita Falls hospital Sunday. Jana Anderson of Wichita nie, visited relatives in Dallas Falls is spending this week with

Mrs. Herbert Ressel of Wal-Mr. Jim Fender of Temple ters was a visitor in Randlett

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byars visited their daughter, Mr. and and children of Walters are vis- Mrs. Bill Lund and children of iting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tulsa Tuesday. Beth Lund returned home with them after

Mrs. A. J. Turner visited her visiting here with her grand-

Mrs Johnny Bryant and children of Burk visited Mrs. Zaida

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Ressel and week after visiting their son, sons returned home this week

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eastman visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs and son and Mr. and Mrs. J. F Eastman and daughter of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Dickie Eastman and children of Big Springs were dinner guests of

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman Sun. Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wileman, accompanied by Mrs. Joe Rose Betty Jean Harrison spent the of Duncan attended graduation weekend with her aunt, Mr. and exercises at East Central Col-Mrs. Frank Bohac of Wichita lege of Ada, Okla., last Friday night where their daughter, Mrs Mrs. Wade Shaw of Wichita Jack Wingfield, received her

Dinner guests in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Martin and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison last children visited his parents of Thursday in honor of their daughter, Betty Jeans first birthday Carol and Kathy Bridges of were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bo-Burk spent Friday night with bac of Wichita Falls, Mr. and their grandmother, Mrs. Mollie Mrs. L. E. Ellis and children of Burk., Mr. Fred Harrison and Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Mathews Mr. Jake Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. of Lawton, Mr. and Mrs. Oneal John Sells of Devol and Carlin

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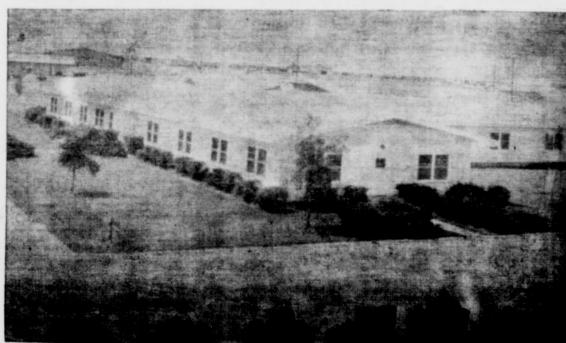
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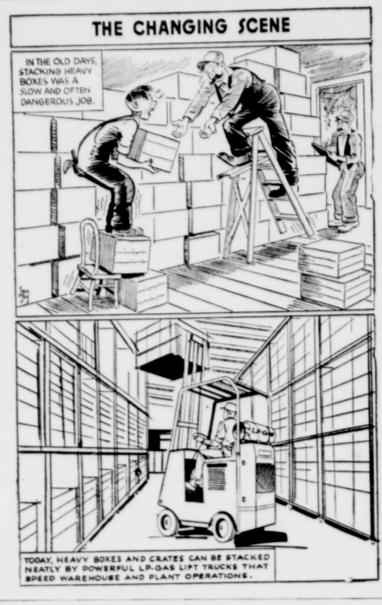
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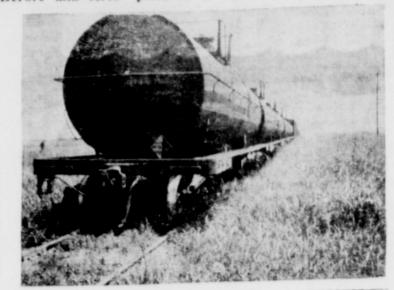


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Legion Notes

A mass meeting of all Legionnaires and former Legionnaires will be held at the Legion hall Thursday, Aug. 3rd at 8:00 p. m.

Remember the preamble you swore to uphold "To do your duty to God and Country, to uphold law and order; to foster and perpetrate a 100% Americansim; to make right the master of mite; to transmit to posterity the principal of democracy, freedom and justice for one and all.'

To find out the importance of this meeting, be present, not somewhere else. This is not a membership drive. This meeting is for the importance of the legion and legionnaires. Our household.

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### Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance

Q. Several of my friends have what they call an "automatic premium loan" feature in their life insurance policies, but I cannot find any such thing in my policies. Could I have it added for a small amount? As I understand it, this is a plan to automatically pay the premium by policy loan, if I ever overlook payment, thus saving a policy lapse.

A. Your explanation of the plan is correct and it is also possible that your policies do not include it, though you had best check with your agent or company office, as a high percentage of policies now include it. If you find your policies do not have this provision, your company will probably add it by rider if you ask them. It is a valuable safeguard. While the idea is 50 years old, it is only in relatively recent years that it has become widely used, but it is now quite the vogue.

Q. What is a "payor clause" on a life insurance policy? One of my friends has it on his son's policy, but I don't quite understand just what it is.

A. The payor clause is often added to "juvenile insurance" policies, that is, policies on youngsters under age 15, on which premiums are paid by the parent. The clause provides that,

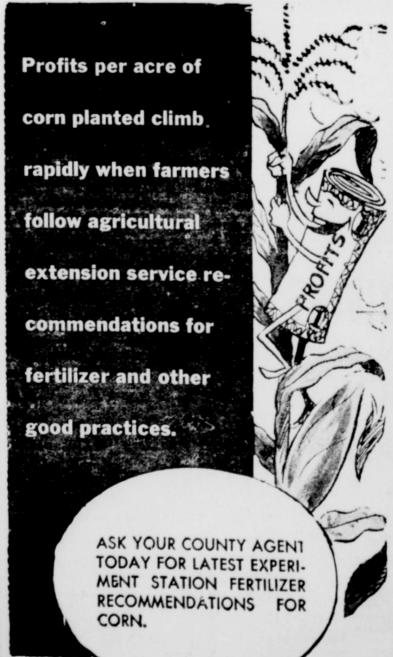


disability of the parent, or premium payor, all future premiums until the child reaches 21 to 25 years of age (depending on the company) will be met by the insurance company, to keep the policy in force. There is an additional premium for this added protection, dependent on the parent's age, at the term insurance rate for the intervening years until the child's age 21 or 25. The value of such a plan may be seen in a case where a father purchases a college endowment on his child's life at age 5, including a payor clause to make certain that the fund will be available as planned, even if the father should die. If the father has as the objective, the turning over to the son, when he comes of age, of a lifetime policy on the son's life, the payor clause would guarantee this, even if the father should die in the interim.

Mr. and Mrs. Cliff Cannon and This meeting will be closed Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Deckard have returned home from a Welcome 40-8. La Societe Des very enjoyable vacation in Red River, N. M.









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4. The amount of work under the present 75% of the husto them. Erton social security needed to get band's retirement benefits to ager of the Wichita benefits is lowered.

People who receive only crease in individual benefits, part of their benefits for a year beginning with the August because they earn over \$1500 check which will be received will have a smaller amount de- about Sept. 5th.

6. Social security taxes go up made in the benefits of aged age 62 with lower of waiting until age slightly beginning Jan. 1, 1962. dependent widowers and those

Under the new provisions, of aged parents if there is only men can begin collecting bene- one dependent parent surviving. fits at age 62 if they choose. just as women have been able minimum old age, survivors and to do since 1956. But workers disability insurance benefits is who decide to take benefits be- due beginning with the benefit fore they are 65 will get less check for the month of August, per month than they would if Mr. Tate said. The present minithey waited until age 65. Mr. mum is \$33: the new minimum Tate said.

The sooner a worker takes his benefits after age 62, the amount of work credit requirreductions are figured so that on the average people may ex-

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Another change lowers the greater the reduction in his ed for old age and survivors benefits will be. However, the benefits. The new law makes payments possible for a person who has work credit for one calendar quarter for each year after 1950 and up to the year PLUMBING COMPANY

he reaches 65 (62 for women.) This means that a man who the former 4.5 percent rate. reached 65 or a woman who reached 62 before 1958 will need credit for only a year and Tate said, except that workers a half of work under social se- with long standing disabilities curity to qualify for retirement are given another year, until benefits. Survivors of workers June 30, 1962 to file claims for who died in 1958 or later and benefits. who were not eligible for bene-

payments will be \$40.

Another change in the law early in September. It will not ciety. makes it possible for people be necessary, he said, for these eligible for social security ben- people to contact the social seefits to earn up to \$1700 and re- curity office. ceive more in total earnings and

new law, a beneficiary can earn are older workers who formerly great. \$1200 a year and receive all of did not have enough credit for \$1200 to \$1500, and \$1 for and dependent widowers or fa- six. each \$1 earned over \$1500. thers.

only \$250 in benefits is deduct- fice building. ed when the beneficiary earns \$1700 during the year. Under the old law \$350 would have

been withheld. To help finance the changes, the amendments call for an increase in social security taxes beginning Jan. 1, 1962. Employees and employers will each pay an additional one-eighth of one percent on earnings up to \$4800 a year, a total of three and one-eighth percent in social security taxes.

Self employed persons will pay 4.7 percent on net earnings up to \$4800 a year instead of



BEGINNING THE COUNTDOWN . . . Hundreds of miniature automobiles, designed and crafted by 11 through 20 year-old boys from all over the United States, await unpacking as the Fisher Body Craftsman's Guild prepares to select the winners of its 1961 model car competition. The judges' decisions will convey \$117,000 in university scholarships and cash awards to these talented, teen-age designers.

# Farm Saf'ty Week Randlett Farmer Being Observed Dies At Age 31

A safety leader has called on the nation's farmers to exercise all possible care in the use of farm machinery. Jerry Lamb, Dec. 3, 1879, Lee moved to the chairman Wichita County 4-H Randlett area from Roanoke in Safety Committee, cited a recent 1907. He was a farmer. Indiana study showing that nearly one in six non-fatal farm accidents involves farm machinery other than tractors.

Lamb's remarks were made in Fisher of Tampa, Fla.; a son, connection with the 18th Annual Ivan E. Lee of Hurley, N. M. Farm Safety Week. "The in- a sister, Mrs. J. F. Davis of creased complexity of today's Randlett, two brothers, Luther farm machinery," said Lamb, Lee of Roanoke and Leonard "makes understanding of its Lee of Albany; 12 grandchildsafe handling all the more im- ren and 15 greatgrandchildren. portant. I urge farmers to observe safe practices in the use at 2:30 p. m. Friday in the Pearof both harvest and materials son Funeral home in Walters. handling equipment."

Lamb offered farmers these tery specific reminders:

Always turn off machinery before servicing Replace all shields and guards after servicing - they're there

for your protection. Take a work break every couple of hours.

Never refuel machinery while the motor is running or hot. Wear simple, close fitting, comfortable work clothing.

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Ione Clampitt of 1506 Eighth in

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getting minimum benefits will ization serving the needs of our community. It is approved by the August checks are mailed the Wichita County Medical So-Falls Eye Bank, 700 Oil & Gas

Anyone over the age of Phone 723-7318. twenty-one years may voluntarly donate their eyes to the Some other people affected Wichita Falls Eye Bank for the benefits than under the old by the amendment to the law repair or replacement of eyes must apply before their bene- in another human. The need of Under both the old and the fits can be started. Among them donors in our community is very

Eyes are completely interhis monthly social security ben- work under social security to changeable between races, sexefits. The only law, though re- receive benefits, workers be- es and ages. The eyes from a quired \$1 in benefits to be with tween 62 and 65 who wish to re- 90-year-old person are usable held for each \$2 earned from tire now with reduced benefits in the transplant to a child of

The uses of the donated eyes Under the new law, \$1 is These people should get in are two-fold: for cornea transwithheld for each \$2 earned touch with their local social se- plants, in which the impaired from \$1200 to \$1700, and then curity office, Mr. Tate said. The cornea is removed and the do-\$1 for each \$1 earned over social security office in Wichita nated cornea is transplanted \$1700. Thus, under the new law Falls is located at 411 Post Of- and grafted into place. Depending on the amount of scar tissue on the impaired cornea the entire cornea may be replaced, or only the damaged por-tion removed and a "patch" put

Alternately used, is the vitreous fluid, which is a jelly-like substance behind the lens of the

The eyes must be removed from the body within three hours after death. They are placed in a saline solution and must be transplanted into another human within 48 hours. There has been discovered no way for storing or keeping the eyes. They must be used immediately. The national average

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WE shall never understand why our government aided Castro and his Communist associates to take Cuba, For four days after they drove the

Russian Communists out of Budapest our government made no move to recognize the new free government of Hungary. But we recognized Castro the first day. Not

invited to Wash- Dr. Kershner ington and re-ceived the red carpet treatment. Why then did he become so volent

against us? The answer to that question lies in the fact that the United States is the number one target of the Communists and Castro was brought to power by them as a part of the campaign to destroy our country. That policy was laid down in Moscow and Castro is only obeying his bosses.

The Communists from Lenin on

recognized that they could not destroy capitalism until the United States fell. Communists all over the world, therefore, pour out their bitter and false denunciation against the United States.

The turning of Castro to bite the hand that fed him is proof of his communism. To us it is worse than tupid to have aided this known Communist and continuing help for the Communists Tito of Yugoslavia, Sukarno of Indonesia and Gomulko of Poland lies in the same category. It was Lenin's policy not to promote Communist revolutions as such, but to call them people's movements toward freedom and democracy - agrarian reforms and popular fronts. These are hailed and trumpeted by our so-called liberals until the trap is sprung. Once they succeed, as in Cuba, China and elsewhere, the mask is thrown off and the Communist revolution becomes evident. How long shall we be deceived by such tactic? If the awakening is not soon, it may be too late.

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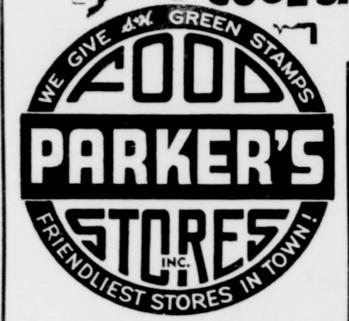
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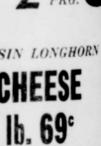
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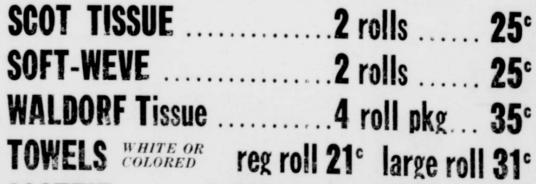
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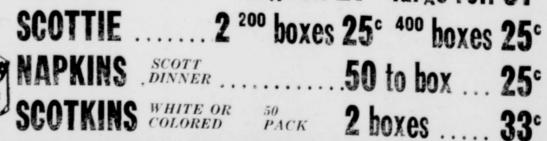
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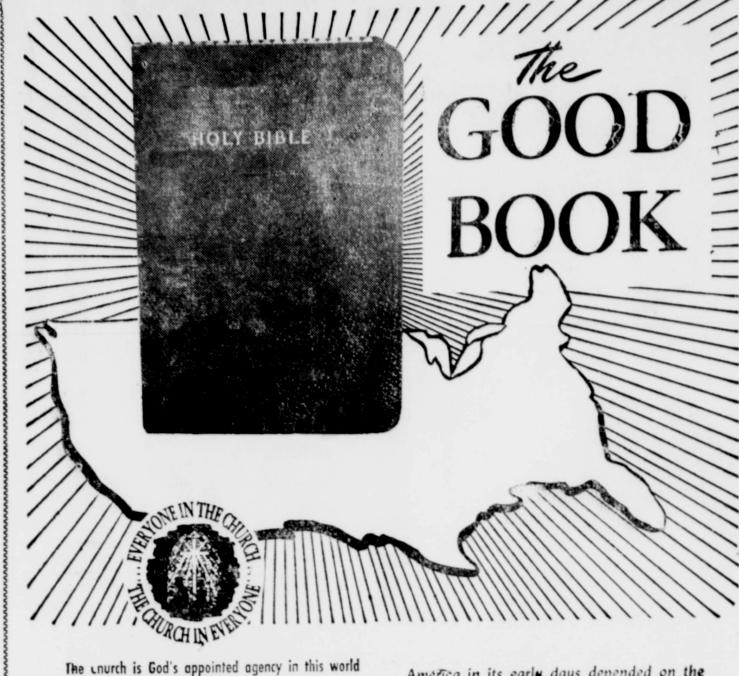
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Accepted for the Marines Saturday, July 29, was Bil- Every Tuesday Night, ly Archie, 18 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Kyle Archie, 901 Eighth St. He left Monday, July 31, for San

Billy is a 1961 graduate of Burkburnett High school and has been active in various school activities; the Beep Beep in the Senior play, F.F.A. reporter, basketball, band, pep band, and Spanish Club. He is also a ir.vite everyone of the member of the Boomtowners Municipal Band.

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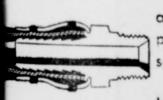
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enjoying the July 23rd in Waxahachie, Tex. sunshine and view-the spectacular attending were J. W., Vaughn ing along the fam- and James and their families.

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Rodney is a 1961 graduate of Burkburnett High School and was a member of the Science Club. He helped with tant future when additional found that such a plan would Use instant-drying T-4-L for 3 to both the junior and senior play, and was business manager firemen and policemen have not be feasible. and photographer for the Ambassadors.

He plans to continue his studies at Midwestern this el that a study be made to-

Elmer G. Tyler, Box 404, Burkburnett, has arrived at Kimpo Air Base, Korea where he has been assigned to the 6167th Support Sqd. as Food Service. Tyler enlisted in the Navy in 1949 and previously served tours at Japan and Korea from 1950 to 1953; Went to Army in 1954, serving in Korea from 1954 to 1955, went to France and Germany from 1956 to 1958. In 1958 enlisted in the Air Force serving at Sheppard AFB. Tex

Kimpo Air Base, the home of the 6167th Support Squadron and other small Units, is located only 15 miles northwest of Seoul City, the capital of Korea. Kimpo is also close to the Yellow Sea and 20 miles from the International port of Inchon. Only 11 miles to the north is the De-Milita-rized Zone, a two and a half mile strip of land separating the North Korean and United Nations Forces. It is an Air Freight terminal where Army and Air Force personnel leave and arrive by he hundreds daily. Seoul International Airport, the only International Airport in Korea, shares the base site with Kimpo

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Back from a five day trip to aching, swelling, perspiring in ward training the police per- McAllen, Tex., are Mr. and Mrs. the 66 joints of the feet by bathfirst reunion of the ELMER G. TYLER AT KIMPO maintenance and take care of visited Mrs. Draper's brother If not surprised and pleased, Stubblefield family was held July 23rd in Waxahachie, Tex.

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Members of the team making the trip were Ratliff, Parsons, Williams, Herring, reached such size that the Fire Insurance Board will re-Frields, Clement, Morren and Kinnaird, and two coaches, over the county. Gene Turner and Wallace Robi-

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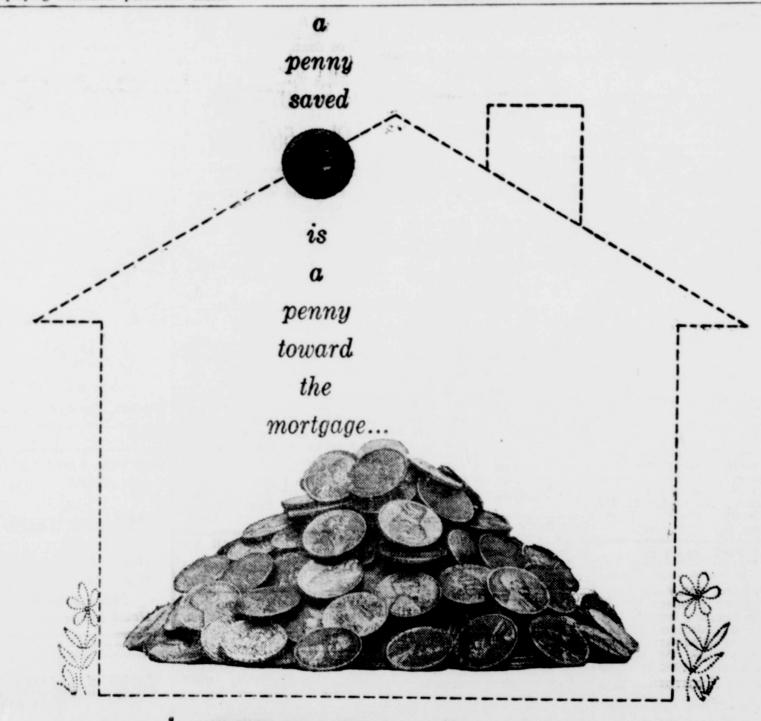
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