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objective is to remove ors from the holiday Major Hutchison said. ighway Patrol strength augumented by the License and sonnel and others to ial traffic control efsaid. "Radar will be and ride single, and the tools at their to spread their inas far and wide as pos-

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ne coming holiday. mes Walling of Califorsiting her mother, Mrs.

sse Shaham of Arlingvisited Mr. O. B. heir way to their home 3393. ring after a two weeks

First Christian Church Schedule Beginning July 1

First Christian Church, Second and D. Burkburnett, has announced its program for the week beginning Sunday, July

During the 11:00 a. m. service Sunday the Rev. Hugh E. Caffey will address the worshippers concerning "Freedom, Democracy, and Christianity" as the cracy, and Christianity" as the land the academic council at Midwestern University and will be come effective in the fall of 1962, Dr. Travis White, president and Democracy Sunday. The scripture lesson of the morning will be the fifth chapter of Galatians.

At three o'clock Sunday afternoon the General Board of the church will hold its first meet-ing of the new church year in Youth Building. Composed both of those who terms of office have not expired and of eral Education and the Demothose newly elected to membershiip, the group's main pur-pose will be to elect its officers and organize for the new

During the time of Sunday evening worship, 7:30 p. m., the Vacation Church School will hold its commencement with the director, Mrs. James Kincaid, in charge. This service will officially close the school.

the first session of the re- sues in the book. scheduled evangelistic visitation program. Formerly set as a weekly meeting on Thursday evenings, now it will be held monthly on the first Monday of each month at 7:00 p. m. As before, nursery care will be provided for the children of call-

holiday falls on Wednesday this year, Adult Choir practice has been reset for Thursday evening at seven-thirty o'clock, this week only.

Newcomers Welcomed to Burkburnett

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

Tipton, Winston Doherty, Roger Pratt, Jerry Collins, Joe Strickland, Donald Smith, James Whatley, Jesse H. Green, Edward Williams, John Davis, John

Burkburnett and have not been Friday night. Pam and Savage, 569-2180, or the Chamturned to Graham with ber of Commerce Office, 569- Meeting June 17

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MU Adopts **New Techniques** For Students

A new program for entering students has been developed by dent, said Friday.

The plan, which was evolved after an extensive study by the council and student personnel office, is a unique program to this southwest area. Involved in the program are

the following four points: All entering freshmen will be provided with a copy of "Libcratic Ideal" by A. Whiteney Griswold, president of Yale University.

Prospective students will be

Faculty members, assisted by Monday evening will mark period considering the basic is- pany's Southeast Esso Region.

from the registrar's office.

academic expectancy," White said. "If a university is ional general manager. to that end their first day on twelve.

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Two Burkburnett Girls Attending Camp Letoli Session

attending a Camp Fire Girls in 1933 with a bachelor of summer session at Camp science degree in chemical en-Letoli June 22nd through gineering, and received a mas-July 2nd.

Enjoying the Young Camp Fire activities are Susie

Sunday, June 17 in the home sic education major in Abilene of Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Davey. The meeting was opened with a day visiting with his family and Avenue D. prayer led by Mrs. Weldon Nix. friends here. Mike is spending Dr. Davey presided over the the summer selling Bibles and meeting. The first question was Bible Reference Books, and is how much a church will cost presently located in Vernon. and what type church we will sented the blue prints of the to Texas. He plans to return to of Gladewater, Texas. church along with pictures. Mr. Abilene Christian College in Williams of the C. C. D. eninteresting talk on starting Catechism classes in Burkburnett. He gave both the teachers and the parents an outline of the classes with six segments of work and changing of various texts for the different age

The following committees were formed: Dr. J. A. Davey, general chair-

Weldon Nix, in charge of raising funds for a church building. Alden Smith, Joe Janeke, Hubert Poskey, Ben Hinkle and John Cools are committee mem-

Mrs. Weldon Nix and Mr. W B. Snider, in charge of the rummage sale to be held in Septem-

Meeting was closed with a prayer, and refreshments were served Mrs. Cleo Askins, Reporter.

Dana Matherly left Sunday for Olustee, Oklahoma, where he is working as a carpenter's apprentice with the Kenneth C. Myers Construction Company. He expects to be gone three weeks, when he will return to continue construction work

R. H. Venn Elected Director of Humble



required to read and be pre- a member of the board of direc- day. He said no permanent dampared to discuss the book dur- tors of Humble Oil & Refining age was done by water. ing the pre-registration orienta- Company was announced today by C. E. Reistle, Jr., president.

Mr. Venn will transfer to Melvin Bailey upper class student leaders, will Houston from New Orleans, direct 20 discussion groups dur- where he has been a vice presing the new student orientation ident in charge of the com-

C. G. Herrington, who has dents upon being processed and named to succeed Mr. Venn as ice for his fellowman. receiving an admission permit vice president in charge of the tablish clearly with our enter- Humble board, will transfer to seriously ill persons. ing freshmen a high level of New Orleans, where he will He has worked for Whites Rosa Parade, June 20.

All three men began their in Europe. campus," the president concludwith Humble at the end of burnett Red Cross. 1959, when most of the domesconsolidated into the reorgan- Church. ized Humble Oil & Refining

Mr. Venn, born in Pentwater, Two Burkburnett girls are Wayne State University. Detroit, ter of science degree in chemical engineering practice in Brewster, girl. 1934 from Massachusetts Institute of Technology. He joined If you are a newcomer to Elliott and Sonja Preston. Humble the same year as a junior chemical engineer at Baytown, Texas.

Mike Matherly, a 1961 Burkburnett High School graduate A Catholic meeting was held and currently a Bible and mu-

He expects to move to Fred-September where he is solo cornet in the Big Purple Band and of Alpha Phi Omega fraternity.



SUN-SUITED-Cotton seersucker, the original wash and wear fabric, is the favored choice for the sandbox set, Designed for action, this Thomas sunsuit is styled with trim-

G of C Back In **Own Office After Rain Damage**

minor flooding.

The chamber moved out following heavy rains late in May. Water had accumulated on the roof of the building and seeped through to the chamber office resulting in water about an inch deep on the floor.

Chamber president Jack Mathis provided temporary facilities and an office for the displaced chamber staff in his own place of business.

Chamber manager Webster Sharp said the headquarters have been repainted and busi-The election of R. H. Venn as ness was resumed there Tues-

Is Blood Donor

Melvin Bailey of Burkburnett was awarded a citation Tuesday The text will be made avail- been general manager of the by the Wichita Falls Times and able to all new full time stu- Southeast Esso Region, was Record News for unselfish serv-

Bailey has given blood eight region, and A. A. Diffey, who times to make certain that blood "For some time we have been has been serving in Houston would be available to help save the Burkburnett Riding Club concerned with the need to es- as executive assistant to the lives of accident victims and was proved again at the open-

Dr. succeed Mr. Herrington as reg- Auto Store in Burkburnett to train its students to deal The changes are effective Burkburnett since 1933 except most widely attended of any with ideas, then it can not do August 1, and will bring the for time out to serve three such event in this section of better than to start working Humble board membership to years in the Army Tank De- the nation, and second position

oil careers in the early 1930's, Named a member of the Red home town club, has through Dr. White further said that Mr. Venn with Humble, Mr. Cross Gallon Club the eight the years, proved itself a woranother intent of the new pro- Herrington with The Carter Oil time donor was praised by Dr. thy ambassador for Burkburgram is "to implement an un- Company, and Mr. Diffey with Jos. A. Davey, blood program nett, and has achieved much derstanding of higher education Esso Standard Oil Company, chairman, and Jerry Thomas, in communicating good will to and new student responsibility Carter and Esso were merged general chairman, of the Burk- the neighboring

> Bailey, his wife, Lola Mae, tic affiliates of Standard Oil and their son, Floyd Wayne, Company (New Jersey) were attend the Cashion Baptist



Mr. and Mrs. Charles

Mrs. J. W. Allen was hostess to fifteen members of the Willis family Saturday night honoring the Bobby Liddle family of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania.

Stanley Henson and wife and son of Baytown, Texas spent the week end with his parents, Christian College, spent Mon- Mr. and Mrs. G. C. Henson, 121

Visiting this week end in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Deckard were Mrs. Thelma Holley, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riddle need. Mr. Ben Hinkle talked erick, Oklahoma next week, and and children of Wynnewood, about a church building in An- from there continue westward Oklahoma and Mrs. Mildred son and its cost. He then pre- through Oklahoma, and back in- Audis and her daughter, Sandra

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Denney of Kress, Texas were Devol visiown parish. He then gave an in the orchestra, and a member tors Monday. Mr. Denney was rural mail carrier here, in the early thirties.

Dr. and Mrs. Peevey from Austin visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams over the week end. They are former Burkburnett residents. Mrs. Peevey and Mrs. Adams spent all of Monday calling on old friends and viewing the growth of the city.

Mr. Gerald Poole of Odessa died this week. He was an employee of the Gulf Oil Company while here. He had resided in Odessa until his retirement a few years ago. He was a close friend of the J. C. Adam's, and was known to many others here.

A NICE VACATION

"Did you fish with flies?" asked a friend of the returned vacationer

"Fish with flies!" exclaimed the vacationer. "I hope to tell you we did. We fished, camped, dined, and slept with them.'

If we did not flatter ourselves, the flattery of others would do La Rochelfoucauld

Dr. Norman Dodson Received Degree From Baylor Univ.

Dr. Robert Norman Dodson, son of Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dod-son, 800 Sycamore Road, Burkburnett, Texas, was graduated from Baylor University College The Burkburnett Chamber of of Dentistry, Dallas, Texas, on Commerce has moved back into its headquarters at 410 Ave. C cises were held at the Gaston after a month's absence due to Avenue Baptist Church at 4:00

Dr. Earle Williams, nationally prominent oral surgeon of Dallas and an alumnus of the College of Dentistry, was commen-cement speaker. Degrees were conferred by Dr. William R. White, Chancellor of Baylor

Dr. Dodson took pre-dental work at North Texas State Uni-versitiy and Midwestern University in Wichita Falls.

Dr. Dodson was a member of the Junior American Dental Association and a junior member of the Texas Society of Dentistry for Children and the Texas Dental Association. He was also a member of Psi Omega dental fraternity.

Riding Club Wins Second At Vernon

The outstanding appearance and excellent performance of ing day festivities of the Santa

The Santa Rosa Rodeo at Versince 1954 and has lived in non is the best advertised and stroyer Unit in World War II in such a glaxy of riding clubs is proof positive that your towns and cities throughout this section

of the country. A barbecue supper was served by the Vernon Junior Chamber of Commerce to the visiting riding clubs, between parade and

rodeo time. Attending the parade and rodeo included Mr. and Mrs. Pete Negri and grandchildren: Mr. and Mrs. Noll McGill and children; Mr. and Mrs. Peyton Cozby and Denice; Mr. and Mrs. Walter Paul Cozby-and children; Mr. and Mrs. Cotton Cozby and family; Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goins and family; Mr. Elmer Burns and guest, Mr. Charles Brewster, Mr. Ruff Redman, Mr. Doc Goins, Master Kenneth Marten, Mr. Charles Bowles and guests, Mike Hooper and Doug Eastman; Mrs. Bill Oaten and Mrs. J. B. Griffin.

home last Sunday were Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Liddle, Bobby, Jr., and Jack of Pittsburg, Pennsylvania; Mrs. W. C. Van Houton, Linda, Donnie, and Neal of Odessa, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. mathematics department teach-Gary Best of Andrews, Texas er at the Wichita Falls Senior Mr. and Mrs. Earnest Carter, High School. Mrs. Jack Willis and Keith of Lawton, Oklahoma; Mr. and bachelor of science degree from Mrs. T. Guy Willis, Mrs. A. J. Willis, Mrs. J. W. Allen, and Mrs. O. B. Wofford of Burkburher was at TWU.

mon visited Jacksboro.

Burk Post Office **Advanced To** First Class July 1

Official information received from the Regional Post Office Directors Office in Dallas, Texas, on Thursday, June 21, states that the Burkburnett Post Office is to be advanced from Secondy to First Class effective on July 1, 1962, according to A. H. Lohoefener, Postmaster

in Burkburnett. This advance marks the culmination of a number of years of increased receipts and business of the local office. When the present postmaster was appointed in 1936, receipts of the office for that year were \$12. 378.17 from which figure, with the exception of five years, there has been a continual rise to \$52,212.87 in 1961. As of June 22, 1962, receipts are already \$2,000.00 ahead of the same day of 1961.

The year of greatest decline in receipts was 1946, when nearby Sheppard Field was deactivated, and the loss was some \$4,900.00. The year of 1959 showed the greatest increase with \$9,300.00 being the growth.

Many changes have taken place during the office history which began with its establishment in 1907. The first post office quarters was a corner of a small drug store, operated by L. M. Staley. From that beginning it was housed in several different buildings until in December 1958, when was moved into the present new building at the corner of Ave. B and 2nd

One other time the Burkburnett Post Office has enjoyed the distinction of being First Class. For one year only at the height of the Oil Boom, the designa-

tion was First Class. Change in Classification will not bring any marked change in the office other than management accounting and supervision. No new employees are to be added at the present time-

The office, which is composed of fourteen employees, serves one rural route of some 78 miles and one parcel post route. There are two foot carriers and two mounted city carriers to cover the route.

Enrolled In TWU Math Institute

Women teachers of junior and senior high school mathematics from Texas and several other states are enrolled in a six-week summer institute at the Texas Woman's University.

The participants are expanding and deepening their knowledge of the field, especially in modern mathematics, accord-Visitors in the B. O. Willis ing to Dr. Harlan C. Miller, director. The project is sponsored by the National Science Foundation.

They include Mrs. Larry Lancaster, Box 841, Burkburnett.

A child educated only at Last Sunday Cora Lee Har- school is an uneducated child.

The 1963-1964 Consolidated Program, District 3

BURKBURNETT STAR BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

The Texas Highway Commission today announced the approval of an expenditure in the amount of \$2,662,000.00 for construction on U. S. Highway 287 in Wichita County as part of the 1963-1964 Consolidated Highway Program, according to District Engineer L. B. Dean of Wichita Falls.

The project authorized for construction on this program for Wichita County is described as follows:

U. S. Highway 287, construction of the thru lanes of new Expressivay is authorized for a distance of 3.8 miles from 0.2 mile North of present U. S. Highway 281 Easterly to the Clay County line. The work will include concrete paving, bridges on Holliday Creek, three overpasses and one underBy C. WILSON HARDER

hopefully anticipated. Bureauc-

racy is really on the move.'

Rep. Adam Powell, chairman

of the House committee on Ed-ucation and Labor, considering

federal education bills, finally

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thing over 40 different bureaus were already spending over \$2

billion dollars on "education" but nobody could give informa-

tion where it goes.

In 1939 the entire cost of government was \$9 billion. Now

the cost of the non-defense civ-

ilian payroll is \$15 billion.

Maurice Stans, former Direc-

tor of Budget says "The place

of the United States as a leader

of the free world is endangered

The U.S. at present has

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WASHINGTON AND

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debt is approaching \$10 billion,

or over 10% of what is spent.'

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in a freshman status.

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"SMALL BUSINESS"

Byrd, consistently protesting federal education bills, had to stop the hearings pend-had to stop the hearings pending receipt of more informa-

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bush, who has questioned fed-eral aid to education as merely another drive to build up an-payments transactions raises

another drive to build up another multi-billion dollar bureaucracy introduced a bill to give parents with a son or

daughter in college an extra gold reserves can be allowed

Washington and let the plan-ners decide who goes to law \$12 billion of this is frozen

Congressman John Ashbrook short term claims held by for-tates "Few Americans real- eign nations, including recipi-

He further states, "Look out upon the city of Washington from the Capitol and you will see a multitude of new federal office buildings going up to house the tens of thousands of additional government employees recently hired and © National Federation of Independent Business

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That's what Senator Magnuson of Washington said in a recent speech in Portland, Orgeon, in which he defended the ship subsidy system as a necessary means of keeping U. S.-flag merchant vessels afleat.

The merchant marine problem-and it is a real, grave, and urgent problem—can be describded statistically. Our ships carry a mere 10 per cent of this country's exports. By way of contrast, 61 per cent of British exports are carried in her ships, as are 72 per cent of Classifieds In The STAR Get Results Japan's exports and 50 per cent of Norway's.

"Businessmen," observed the Senator, "are generally not aware of the importance of using American ships, which they should do. The rates are about the same. There is nothing wrong with the American Merchant Marine that cargoes won't cure." And he then pled for "volunteer action by the American businessman-exporter to see if he can't fit his business to American flag

Actually, the current situation approaches the disgraceful-in the light of the fact that a U.S.-flag merchant marine is absolutely vital both to our economy and : our national defense. According to the Senator, there are only a dozen nations in the world which build ships on any significant scale-and we are approaching 11th place on the list. It is high time and then some, that citizens : engaged in foreign trade patronize American vessels whenever possible—in the interest of the national security and of plain good business.

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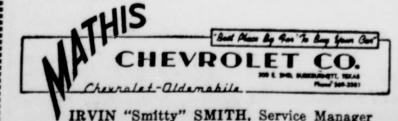
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burnett, is seriously ill in the and

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bush and the out of town people who attended the rodeo Monday.

Vaughn from Dumas.

Charles Richardson from Olney, Mrs. I. E. Harwell.

Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Ferguson visited relatives in Longview. Texas last week end.

Mr. and Mrs. H. S. Thaxton, Shirley and Tommy spent Sun-day in Tecumseh, Oklahoma, with relatives.

Major and Mrs. Thomas H. Harms and boys from Lackland Air Force Base, and Mr. and Mrs. Desmond Harms and Lin-

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Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Heiserman from the state of Mary-Mrs. F. C. Vogel from Vinita land are visiting with their parand a former resident of Burk-burnett is seriously ill in the and Mrs. Heiserman and Mr.

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SUITS THE SEASON-Understatement and simplicity are beautifully executed by John of California in this handsome Crompton cotton cordurey two-piece outfit. The collarless jacket is bound in a lighter tone of the same fine-wale cor-

guerrilla leader, had been committing wanton aggression all throughout French Indo-China. Despite this we agreed, at Geneva, to give the Communists Northern Viet Nam, an area of 62,000 square miles, with a population of 13 million people. In other words, we consigned them to slavery.

But, in return, the Communists gave us a "solemn" pledge not to extend their aggressions beyond the conceded acreage.

At the same time President Eisenhower warned that the United States would not tolerate any further aggressions and we went on to organize the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization, popularly known as SEATO. This organization also gave solemn assurances that it would tolerate no further Communist aggressions in Southeast Asia. (However, we refused to allow the Free Chinese and the South Koreans, with the strongest non-Communist armies in Asia, to participate). With all of these assurances emanating from Geneva our people went back to

The Communists did not stop their agggression at all. They were only conveniently kept out of the news. Communist forces moved aggressively into little Laos. The only "firmness" we have shown up until now has been toward the poor Laotians who were reluctant to be subordinated to a "coalition government" in which the Communists held the posts of Minister of Defense and Minister of Inter-

Even the declared purpose of our present firmness should be analyzed. The State Department concedes the object of our military movement is not to roll back any of the aggressions, but simply to establish an "independent coalition government" for

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less Communist promises. And, ed the guns on them in Katan- Tanganyika gain their indepenof course, the so-called resulting ga. neutral states are not neutral at It should be abundantly clear is there for all to see.

all but disguised Soviet satel- that our present posture of stoplites that have the added fea- ping Soviet aggression by "neuture for the Communists that tralizing" the non-Communist cently, the attitude there seems they are thus eligible ot re- world is not going to work.

ceive our financial assistance In Southeast Asia the Soviet while in the process toward goal, obviously, is Singapore. Sovietization. This is precisely They are inexorably moving towhat we did in the Conga last ward it. They are absorbing year, except that there the with our help, the Indonesia Communists had virtually no archipelago where Sukarno, the strength when we overturned wartime Japanese collaborator, the pro-Western government of acts as Khrushchev's front runthe young Commissioners and ner. Thus, with the neutarlizaimposed our "independent coal- tion or conquest of Singapore ition government." No, it wasn't the West will be cut off from quite the same, our "firmness" the Indian Ocean which just a the lid. toward the pro-Western forces few years ago was ruled by the in the Congo did not stop at British Navy. In the coming warnings and withholding of year almost the last British economic assistance as was the bases on the Indian Ocean will

dence. The retreat of the West

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Blowing sand. hail damage, hard rains and cool nights in many areas of West Texas have prevented young cotton from months of age, points out Haws. rest than is required. making satisfactory progress,

heavy throughout the area, ac- barn. plantings of cotton.

ly checked for thrips damage day she freshens. and insecticides applied, if Haws, county agent.

cow are just as important as 18 to 22 days may prove that and poor quality grasses, ex-B. T. Haws, county agent.

needed throughout her life in county agent

managing for good production.

according to Extension Service for the first calf needs to be your dairy cows and use them Coastal Bermudagrass, however. personnel. Numerous counties correlated to body size and as a guide in planning a sound Generally, old fields west of the have reported as high as 50% weight. By recording the date program, suggests Haws. of their cotton has been replant- a heifer is bred, the dairyman to date.

known approximately the date

Thrips populations and damshe will freshen, and can feed acres of land in Texas that more than 30 inches of rainfall age has varied from light to and train her to the milking should be producing forage for or supplemental irrigation can

ports. The most extensive dam- important in establishing the agent, says this land can be age has been found in older next date for breeding. Normal- found in the many abandoned ly, this date is not less than 60 fields that were once under cul-Young cotton should be close. or more than 90 days from the tivation.

needed, to insure maximum, should be recorded, even though mean a sizeable increase in the healthy growth, warns B. T. she is not bred. Intervals of 18 income of many Texas farmers to 22 days between heat periods and ranchmen. In general, Dates in the life of a dairy established. Cycles of less than only unpalatable weeds, brush in the life of a human, says the cow is not functioning nor- plains the county agent. mally and probably will not The cows date of birth is conceive if bred, points out the profitable production would re-

When a cow is safe with calf, money and effort, but it would In the case of human, the birth- the date that she is to calve allow the operator to carry out day often becomes a measuring is established, and the dairyman a better grazing and managestick. The age of a child is can determine the date to turn ment program on other parts important in scheduling vaccination program and the dairy animal, too, must receive its shots—for example—a brucel-losis vaccination at 4 to 8 that dry arrive wars and rebuild the body for the next lactation. Poorer cows vaccination at 4 to 8 that dry arrive wars to the program of the form of the program of the ranch or farm, points out Haws.

Many of the abandoned cultilosis vaccination at 4 to 8 that dry earlier will get more to the production of native

about one million head of graz- be planted to either native cording to County Agents' re- The day the cow freshens is ing animals. B. T. Haws, county grasses or Coastal Bermuda.

> If these old fields were put Every day that cow is in heat into forage production, it would

Getting these fields back into quire a certain amount of IF IT's FOR SALE ADVERTISE

grasses only. Some may be The date to breed the cow Keep accurate records on adapted to the production of 30-inch rainfall belt should be planted to adapted native

> In order to return a field to profitable production, the operator usually needs to control the brush, prepare a seedbed and then plant to an adapted

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natter Matter

els! Have you wonder- day. cute new boy workarker's is? Well, he is Shrum from Monroe, is a Junior in High ed on? For the summer he is with his sister, Mrs.

amp Letoli where she about forty-five days. counselor-in-training. be gone until the 31st. way, after discussing it her last two years January. ool (especially to a far, far away).

MARKER

Robertson and Janet eave Wednesday for lous trip to Disney- Dear Boys and Girls: vaii, and the World's

Wood has just returna twirling camp. She eaching twirling stuod luck, Linda.

Simpson is visiting

of students will leave camp at West Texas Max Crowley, Bobby Van nd Ruby Renfroe.

nsin but she sounds

grade in Burkburnett. She has this day the Fouth of July and been having a great time re- sometimes we call it Indepennewing old friendships. They dence Day, went to Six Flags last Wednes-

Do you think Don Kennedy for a big picnic. Some town will ever get his new roof nail- will have a parade. Almost all

urday with her family for Alas- been so many accidents with trees and other plants. This inka. She has a married sister firecrackers and the other kinds sect is a general feeder and Magee is leaving July living there. They will be gone of fireworks. Towns have want- can cause serious damage to

Juliene Abdouch and Janelle fireworks. Hinkle are in Houston visiting her mother she de- Martha Meyer. Martha moved nett has a law about fireworks? her mother shot to there from Burkburnett last We are not supposed to shoot small and can be successfully

Boys and Girls

Many years ago when there sure they are watching if you were only thirteen states, our light any fireworks. If you are plants around the home, es wanted to be free and indepen- of fun. dent. So, on July 4, 1776, they adopted the Declaration of In- tion yet? I am leaving Saturday leaves and branches. dependence. From then on for North Carolina. We are

Before the Declaration of Inattend a band and dependence was signed, the the states were ruled by Great They are Karen Britain. But the American peo-Kathy Reasoner, Candy ple found it hard be be ruled by another country. They wanted to be free and set up their! own government. They wanted verton and Pat Mills a president instead of a king. een going steady for a So they told the world that they no longer belonged to

Brister is still visiting a brand new country. The people of the United might be getting a little States were very happy so they began to celebrate. They had fireworks, decorations, parades, nie Moore from El Paso is sports and games, and picnics. with Judy Masters. Bon- We still celebrate in about the nt through the seventh same way. Sometimes we call

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Did you know that Burkbur- tion agent. them in town. Sometimes we controlled by proper spraying want to. Some boys and girls or dusting of the plants with even do it. But I don't think insecticides. It is important to you will, will you? Ask your apply chemicals early enough mother and daddy to take you to control the worms before out in the country where there cause serious damage, adds Miss are no people and houses. Make Wirges.

Have you been on your vaca-United States of America. There too. I will tell you about my are fifty states now instead of vacation if you will tell me about yours.

Love. Aunt Gerry



Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance

Q. My husband and I have done some talking about pulling up stakes and moving to Alaska. We wonder if our life insurance would be affected. He's an engineer and may go into some pretty remote places. I understand that everything costs more up there. Is this true for policies too? Whatever we do, we want to be fully insured. as we are here.

A. You are wise to look into these things before you take a big step but your fears are groundless. Your life insurance will cover you anywhere in the world, en route to a new home and after your arrival. Life insurance rates will be the Alaska and you can buy it there.



em and that may involve any new insurance. If his new work is risky, he may have to pay a slightly higher premium on new insurance. However, the fact that he travels is not regarded as hazardous in itself.

Q. Our son, age 18, has diabetes and fortunately it restricts him very little. I want to start him off on some life insurance. Can I get it, and if so is the rate the same or extra?

A. Not too long ago, the diabetic was automatically regarded as uninsurable. But there have been great strides in the treatment of the disease.

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It's not so much a question of the illness itself, as how the diabetic takes care of himself. Often more mature diabetics are regarded as better risks because they may show better judgment in following the necessary rigid

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Bagworms are now occuring Judy Masters is leaving Sat- have any fireworks. There have in rather large numbers on ed to stop these accidents so certain trees, especially everthey made laws to stop selling greens, points out Thelma Wirges, county home demonstra-

At this time, the worms are

She suggests a check of all spindle-shaped sacks which may residue. be hanging from the twigs

concentrate, 21/2 ounces per 5 in the year. gallons water), or lead arsenate (2½ to 3 ounces per 5 gallons ed evergreen shrubs which can

combination sprays (two or worms as well as other pests. provement of her lawn. One of the common combinatural chemicals.

Sprays are preferred over and using insecticides.

hand sprayers are available good soil. which can be used for applyand garden hose attachment

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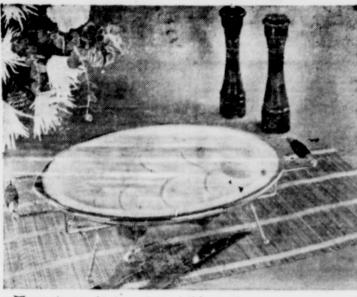
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ancestors decided that they very careful you can have lots pecially evergreens for the grass to remove the chemical smaller yard. She has followed

Miss Thelma Wirges, county one. The following insecticides are home demonstration agent has they have been known as the planning to drive to Florida, recommended for bagworm con- been visiting yard improve- cated shrubs 2 to 5 feet from Malathion (50% emulsifi- ment demonstrators this month, the house, have corner plantable concentrate 1 to 11/2 Demonstrators are located in all ounces per 5 gallons water), sections of the county and have Toxaphene (60% emulsifiable worked on plans made early

Mrs. Elwood Haynes has startbe seen from the road, has set In addition to these materials out St. Augustine sod and has there are several brands of started flowers in the back.

Mrs. J. A. Fouts has started more insecticides combined to- evergreen shrubs in the front gether) on the market which of her yard, is working on a will give good control of bag- screen and has worked on im-Mrs. L. H. Hull has plans for

tion sprays contains malathion a large patio in an interesting plus DDT. Combination sprays shape around a large old tree. and other insecticides can be She has also planted evergreen purchased from any store or shrubs in front and worked on business establishment which soil improvement. She has a handles household or agricul- nice compost which would help any Wichita County yard. Mrs. P. S. Swinford has many

dusts and the label instructions of the same accomplishments should be followed for mixing but has done an extra nice job with planted box. She used Several different types of dwarf evergreen shrubs and

Mrs. Bob Cubine has a yard ing the sprays. The common too large to cover, so she has types are the compressed air screened part of it, so she can sprayers, trombone sprayers concentrate her efforts on a

All demonstrators have lo-

a regular schedule for her

lawn and has a nice healthy

ings at any angle from the corner of the house and have low growing, rather dense doorway

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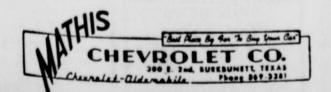
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and basic ways of cooking eggs. red and Soft-Cooked.



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No-Bake Cheese Pie 1 envelope unflavored

2 packages (8 ounces each) cream cheese teaspoon lemon rind tablespoon lemon juice

teaspoon salt cup milk 1 cup heavy cream, whipped Mix together gelatine, sugar and salt in saucepan. Stir in mix Place over low heat, stirring constantly, until gelatine is dissolved about 3 minutes. Remove from heat. Cool. While mixture is coling, prepare graham cracker crumb shell according to package directions. Then heat cream cheese, lemon rind and lemon line. together on high speed of electric mixer. Gradually beat in gelating mixture. Chill until mixture mounds, about 15 minutes. Fold in whipped cream. Turn into crumb shell. Chill until firm. If desired garnish with graham cracker crumbs. Yield: One 9-inch pie.

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Trinity Lutheran Wo-Missionary League met v. June 7, in the Parish ith the Vice President, orge Alexander, presid-

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Prechel and Mrs. en were appointed parsonage windows. nts were served to bers and guest by the Mrs. Walter Kasper.

Phyllis Vaught Feted With Wedding Shower Friday Eve

Miss Phyllis Vaught, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Vaught, Leslie Craft, president, 108 Walnut, was honored with Mrs. O. M. Kelley read a wedding shower Friday eve-Mrs. U. M. Reprevious ning at the Mary Martha room Mrs. Lucille Duvall in the First Baptist Church. financial report for Miss Vaught will exchange past. Each committee vows with Mr. Bob Landrum. reported on her Saturday, June 30.

Hostesses for the affair craft and other Guild were Miss Linda Holt and Mmes. reported on the officer Juanita Willingham, Barbara JULY 5TH program held at the Stanyer, Maxine Thaxton, Mau-Methodist Church of rine Yarbro, Marguerite East-Falls. It was brought man, Margie Hofacket, Judy this group that the dis-this group that the dis-this group training proregional training pro- Looney, Bettye Stanland, Cassie Guild members Smith, Neva Zimmerman and JULY 9TH—

ansas respectively and beige sheath and was presented a corsage of daisies and JULY 10THkatherine McKinnis an- fern with hearts of pearls en- Cor. Drug vs. Randlett that all members were twined. Corsages were also attend the Wednesday at the local of honor, Mrs. P. D. Vaught, Wolfe Ford very large at the local of honor, Mrs. P. D. Vaught at the local of honor, Mrs. P. D. Vaught at the local of honor, mother of the bride-elect, and hild discussed the year's to Mrs. S. Landrum, mother of

The refreshment table was suggested projects covered with a white lace tableto the Guild in July. cloth over a pale green linen nd half of the Guild's cloth. The centerpiece, which The Meaning of Suffer- was accented with daisies and pr. Sockman, was pre- plumosa, was a Hallmark bride. Crystal appointments completed Randlett vs. Preston esses, Mrs. Kirsh and the table setting.

A beautiful poem written by to Mmes. Leslie Mrs. Maurine Yarbro was read eslie Tuel, Homer Gil- by Miss Linda Holt before the JULY 20TH— Schroeder. James presentation of the many lovely Wolfe Ford vs. United

Attending the refreshment table were Miss Shirley Thaxton Whites vs. Factorial Shirley Thaxton and Mrs. Barbara Stanyer. Mrs. Randlett vs. Wolfe Ford 8 PM Juanita Willingham presided at the guest book. Miss Sharon Nix United vs. Monaghan provided romantic music during the shower and Miss Karan Burton sang "Mr. Wonderful."

About thirty-five guests were present. Out-of-town guests were Mrs. L. B. Ford and Mrs. Ted Spradlin from Lawton, Oklahoma; Mrs. D. D. Holman and Lynette from Henrietta, Texas; and Mrs. S. Landrum from Sherman, Texas.





Good Eating From Idaho



the Russet potatoes and Sweet Spanish onions baked drippings of the roast loin of pork make a mighty good, as soliging, all-in-the-oven meal. Serve it with coleslaw or dorf salad, hot rolls, beverage, a light or no dessert. Here is

au you'll repeat many times. hase two famous Idaho-grown vegetables, such good buys in markets now, may be served in so many ways that they may become the backbone of many a meal, sometimes a meal in makeyes. Couldn't trong or many a meal, sometimes a meal in the country of selves. Couldn't you make a meal of a big "Baked Idaho" or am-and-Rice Stuffed Onion? M-m-m!

et Loin of Pork with Dripping-Baked Potatoes and Onions

(for 6 servings)

ound pork loin roast or 4 large Idaho potatoes powdered sage salt and pepper

at oven to 325 degrees F. (slightly under moderate). Alough to not vessel, time. Place pork in shallow pan with salt and igh to put vegetables around meat. Rub with salt and d black pepper. Place in oven while preparing vegehich should be around 15 minutes. ns, cut in quarters lengthwise. Scrub potatoes thor-

Do not peel. Cut in halves lengthwise. Scrub potatoes that shapes by uniformly cutting crisscross just the slightest a sharp knife. Sprinkle cut side lightly with salt. ork from oven. Place onion quarters and potato halves,

up, around pork. Sprinkle onion lightly with salt and sage. Return pan to oven. After a half hour, baste vege-ady 2 hours after pork is placed in the oven. Vegetables degrees F. Always serve fresh pork well-done. It should with no tinge of pink. with no tinge of pink.

pork and vegetables to warm platter, placing potatoes in the roast pork drippings will have cooked into the aining drippings.

JUNE 28TH-Whites vs. Cor. Drug Preston vs. Famous JUNE 29TH-Wolfe Ford vs. Monaghan 6 PM Whites vs. United JULY 2ND Grandfield vs. Whites THERE Cor. Drug vs. Monaghan 6 PM Preston vs. Wolfe Ford JULY 3RD-Famous vs. Randlett United vs. Preston United vs. Randlett Preston vs. Grandfield JULY 6TH_ Monaghan vs. Whites United vs. Cor. Drug

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Cor. Drug vs Wolfe Fd. Whites vs. Preston JULY 17TH-Monaghan vs. Grandfield 6 PM JULY 19TH-Famous vs. United Monaghan vs. Randlett Cor. Drug vs. Preston Whites vs. Famous

JULY 24TH-Cor. Drug vs. Gandfield 8 PM JULY 26TH-Famous vs. Wolfe Ford Randlett vs. Grandfield Home team to the left.

Midget League

JUNE 25TH-Campbell vs. Clemmer. Furniture Mart vs. Whites. JUNE 26TH-First National vs. Grandfield. Mills Grain vs. Looney. JUNE 28TH-Campbell vs. Furniture Mart.

Clemmer vs. Whites. JUNE 29TH-Grandfield vs. Looney. Played at Grandfield. Whites vs. Furniture Mart. Make-up game. First National vs. Mills Grain. JULY 2ND-Whites vs. Campbell.

Furniture Mart vs. Clemmer. JULY 3RD-Looney vs. First National. Mills Grain vs. Granfield. JULY 5TH-

Whites vs. Mills Grain. Late Grandfield vs. Furniture Mart.

Late game at Grandfield. JULY 6TH-Looney vs. Clemmer. First National vs. Campbell. JULY 9TH-Grandfield vs. Whites. Late game at Grandfield. OPEN (Early game.)

Mills Grain vs. Furniture Mart. JULY 10TH-Looney vs. Campbell. Clemmer vs. First National. JULY 12TH-Furniture Mart vs. First Nat'l. Whites vs. Looney. JULY 13TH-

Clemmer vs. Mills Grain. Campbell vs. Grandfield. JULY 16TH-Looney vs. Furniture Mart. First National vs. Whites. JULY 17TH-Campbell vs. Mills Grain.

Clemmer vs. Grandfield. JULY 19 AND 20-Play Offs and Rain Outs. JULY 23, 24, 26, 27, 28— TOURNAMENT.

Rebekah Lodge By Cora Lee Harmon

A memorial was held last Sunday for the deceased members of both branches of the Order, Odd Fellows and Rebekahs. There has been only one member deceased, Brother J. H. Cecil, since our last Memorial. This was a very impressive and beautiful service. During the ceremony three songs were sung by Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Pemberton, Mrs. Fink and Mary Jo Scruggs. The first three songs were "In the Garden," "Sweet Peace-The Gift of God's Love" and the last by the group was: "Will There Be Any Stars In My Crown." Mary Jo Scruggs sang a solo, "Precious Memories." A prayer concluded the service. We had visitors from Wichita Falls. Refreshments of cake and punch were served.; A good crowd turned out for this occasion.

The refreshments committee sent refreshments to Roy Milli-kan; Mr. and Mrs. Ot Meyer and Lizzie Woods. After the service a group carried the flowers used for the service to the cemetery to be placed on Brother Cecil's grave.

Meeting of Cooper Home Demonstration

Club Held June 25 Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rhea were guests of the Cooper Home Demonstration Club Monday in the home of Mrs. Fred Vollmer, and, brought a most informative program on their three months tour of Europe. They were introduced by Mrs. Bee Bryant, program chairman. They sailed from New York on the U.S.S. Independence, an American Export Line, on March 7th via Bermuda, and were in the worst storm they had had in ten years. They visited the Canary Islands. Greece, Switzerland, the Netherlands, Denmark, Norway, Germany, and various other places. In Olso, Norway, at the Viking Hotel, a flag is raised representing the country each guest is from. Coming thru Denmark on a Sunday, there was not a country home that did not have a flag flying high. The speaker said there are three things that should help us, from observation in these countries, (1) beautiful parks (2) arms at railroad crossings, and (3) be more patri-

They were presented a gift token of appreciation. Mrs. M. L. Boling, president, presided over the business session, and each member told of week. the foregn country he was most interested in. ty Council report by Mrs. Lee Lee Cooper, the club's honor member of the year, on July

Next meeting will be held on July 9 in the home of Mrs. J. D. Kennedy.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. M. L. Boling, Mrs. Lee Cooper, Mrs. O. J. Cooper, Mrs. Mrs. Fred Vollmer, Mrs. J. R. Graves, Mrs. Bee Bryant, Mrs. ice J. H. Gill, and the following visitors, Mr. and Mrs. John B. Rhea, Mrs. R. R. Kolter, Miss Miss Thelma Boling.

Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fielding were honored with a wedding shower Friday evening at 7:30 o'clock in the Community Building. Hostesses were Mrs. F. G. McClendon, Mrs. R. L. Wyatt, Mrs. V. E. Lagrone and Mrs. O. D. Nalls. After the many lovely gifts had been presented, refreshments were served to a large number of guests. Several who could not be present, sent

Mr. and Mis. O. J. Baumhardt wrap those rope lengths in foil. Waco, Texas, Mr. Ralph umhardt of Weatherford, Baumhardt of Texas, visited their mother, Mrs. Callie Baumhardt and sister, Mrs. F. G. McClendon and family over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Tom Jones of Henrietta visited Mrs. M. Estep

last week. C. S. Rollins and son Herman of Dallas, Texas visited his sister. Mrs. Earl Palmer and Mr. Palmer Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Taylor of Wichita Falls were also guests of the Palm-

Mrs. Arvis Wood and Mrs. T. C. Dillow are visiting relain Oklahoma City this

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smart of Fort Cobb and Mr. and Mrs. were given by Mrs. J. H. Gill, Charles Ray Smart and two sons George Emmert, Mrs. of Ada visited Mr. and Mrs. R. Ralph Swinford, and, the Coun- A. Odom over the week end. Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patter-Cooper. Plans were formulated son of Deming, New Mexico, for a breakfast honoring Mrs. were Friday night and Saturday guests and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Patterson of Amherst, Texas were Saturday night visitors of

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley. Mr. and Mrs. Elton McClurkan of Burkburnett visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Mc-Clurkan Sunday.

Rev. Danny Eakin of Wichita George Emmert, Mrs. Ralph Falls preached at the First Bap-Swinford, Mrs. W. P. Rogers, tist Church in Devol Sunday at tist Church in Devol Sunday at the morning and evening serv-

Funeral services were held Tuesday, June 19th at the Baptist Church in Devol for Mr. Eva Mae Emmert. Miss Connie Harve Hinkle, who died June Swinford, Miss Pat Green and 18th in a Wichita Falls hospital. Rev. Weldon Rightmer of Mrs. W. P. Rogers, Reporting Lawton conducted the services.

Mr. Hinkle was a member of the Methodist Church and Masonic Lodge.

Survivors are two sons, Harve and Henry of Oklahoma City, two sisiters, Mrs. Ley of Oklahoma City and Mrs. Patterson of Burkburnett.

Piney Woods Fire Starter

Outdoorsmen in East Texas, near the piney woods, find an easy fire starter in chunks of pine resin scraped from pure trees and stumps.

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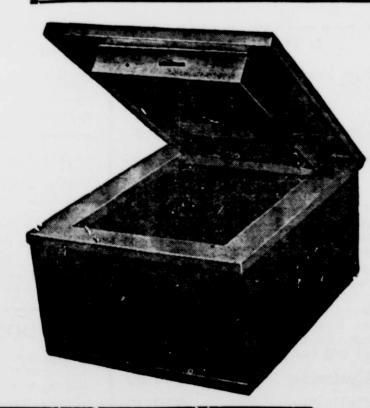
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Mr. and Mrs. Roger Fielding Bryant Friday evening. in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison, Thursday night, June 22nd. Hostess and co-hos- her grandmother, Mrs. Mollie tesses were Mrs. Bill Harrison, Elliott Mrs. Peggy Darter, Judy Clay-McAdoo, Pauline Shaw and Bar- Braden.

and candy mints were served enroute home from visiting relto honorees and host and co- atives in Canyon stopped off hostesses and Mesdames Flora Sunday to visit her parents, Hatcher, C. H. Hale, Buck Baber Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason Sunand son, Louis Williams, Roy day. Clayton, Carmon Shaw, Mollie Elliott, Albert Nolan, F. W. Kemp, Jess Butler, Ida Green, the Baptist Church held a Thelma Fielding, Dessa Reed, J. Baber, Joyce Conway, Clar-Darlene Shaw and Laura Mc-

Many lovely gitfs were sent by friends not being able to

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Chaney, Kansas are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solmon six o'clock dinner guests of Mrs. Zaida Bryant Thursday.

Mrs. Mollie Eliott spent Sat. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads Saturday night with her sister, urday night Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Burkburnett.

girls of Lufkin visited Miss Alta Mae Braden Sunday.

Mrs. Flora Hatcher accompanded by her daughter, Miss Shaw and son this week of Murle Hatcher of Oklahoma Wichita Falls. City, Oklahoma spent the week end with her brother, Guy and Mrs. J. W. Romba and cousin, Mrs. Madsen of Amaril-

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1516 Bevevrly

Wynn Boles of Wichita Falls is visiting her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason this

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant A bridal shower was given and children visited Mrs. Zaida

Paula Sue Bridges of Burk-burnett spent Friday night with

Miss Betty Jo Braden of Wich ton. Bonnie Williams, Joan ita Falls spent the week end Rhoads, Sharon Butler, Shirley with her sister, Miss Alta Mae

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Due and Refreshments of punch, cake children of Duncan, Oklahoma,

social at the home of Mrs. Scott Harold Darter, Lee Miller, T. Mrs. Hattie Campbell brought ence Vache, R. H. Rhoads, Reid McCondless, Laura Hopkins the "Work of Angels" after a McCondless, Laura Hopkins, Mary Eschler, Earl Hall, Misses tion. Refreshments of ice cream, cake, pie and iced tea were served to the following Mesdames Hattie Campbell, Alma Capps, J. C. Goodie, R. O. Patterson, Eddie Wiles, A. S. Brown, W. W. Manley Sr., A. Nason, Alta Mae Braden and the hostess, Scott Johnston.

Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hendricks of Iowa Park visited her mother. and sons of Wichita Falls were Mrs. Zaida Bryant Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis of Burkburnett visited her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and daughter visited Mr. and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Braden and Mrs. John Sills of Devol, Oklahoma, Sunday afternoon. Mrs. A. M. Nason is visiting

her mother, Mr. and Mrs. Wade Smith and Luther Tuel and a children of California are visiting their mother, Mrs. Lillie

> Miss Helen Stringer of Wichwas a farmer in Randlett in

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Underwood and children are visiting Mrs. Underwood's relatives in

Mr. A. J. Turner was reported

ill at his home last week. with their aunt, Mrs. Bill Harri-

son and daughter. ita Kansas visited friends in Bobby of Englaide visited Mr. Mr. Frank Baldwin and son Randlett Monday. Miss Stringer and Mrs. R. L. Baldwin last

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Duke and children of Borger visited Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson over the week end.

Cockrell and children of Dun- Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braden Suncan, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. George Wells of Illinois, and Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rockley Tom Stanford, Mr. and Mrs. n Alabama last week, returnin nome Sunday.

Mr. Fred Spoon was reported ill at his home

Mrs. J. R. Hufbauer of Colorado Springs, Colorado, sister of Mrs. F. E. Eastman suffered a stroke Sunday morning. Mrs. R. L. Eastman and Mrs. F. A. Eastman went Monday to be

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Rockley

Top A Tuna Pie With Cheese



Are meatless meals taxing your culinary ingenuity? They need not, if you know the secret of preparing protein-rich dishes by

combining cheese and fresh or canned fish.

A good example is a "Cheese-Tuna Biscuit Pie" recipe, newly developed by the Borden Kitchen. It's a delightful combination of sharp process American Cheddar cheese and canned tuna which will appeal to the man of the house on two counts-it's rich taste, and its low cost.

Cheese-Tuna Biscuit Pie

1 (8-oz.) can Sweetmilk or 2 (1/5-oz.) envelopes Instant Buttermilk Biscuits

1 cup (7-oz. can) flaked tuna fish 1/2 cup diced celery
1 tablespoon finely chopped

green pepper

(Makes 4 to 6 servings) Minced Onion chopped (or 12 cup fresh onion) 1 tablespoon lemon juice 14 teaspoon salt

1/8 teaspoon pepper 3 tablespoons mayonnaise 6 thin slices tomato 16 (12-oz. pkg.) Vera-Sharp Cheese Slices

Remove biscuits from package. Press biscuits evenly over bottom and sides of buttered 9-inch pie pan to form crust or shell. Bake according to package directions. Combine tuna fish, celery, green pepper, onion, lemon juice, seasonings and mayonnais Spread tuna fish mixture evenly over baked biscuit shell. Circle top evenly with 5 of the tomato slices. Cut cheese slices package half diagonally. Remove wrapper and separate cheese triangles. Circle cheese slice triangles, edges overlapping, over entire top of pie. Tuck points of cheese slices inside biscuit shell. Place remaining tomato slice on top center of pie. Place pie under preheated broiler about 4 inches from heat for about 3 minutes, or until the cheese is hot and bubbly. Remoye from broiler; cut into wedge-shaped pieces. Serve hot.

and children of Oklahoma are Elaine and Gary Ellis of visiting her parents, Mr. and Burkburnett spent Saturday Mrs. A. J. Turner this week. Miss Margie Hollis of Casa

Grande, Arizona and Mrs. Glower Suter of Hobbs, New Mexico and James Ford of Walters. Oklahoma visited friends here Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nay Fowler and daughter, Edd Spoon of San Antonio visited relatives here Mrs. Beulah Riley accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Sammie six o'clock dinner guests of

David Oxley and daughter of J. H. Davis and daughter Lerri, spent in quilting Wichita Falls.

ed ill in a Wichita Falls hospi-

were week end guests of her and Mrs. Harlon Willington and Mr. H. Dunn, A. L. Patter and Mrs. Oneal and Mrs. J. W. Davis and three Underwood F. Patter parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. H. and Mrs. J. W. Davis and three Underwood, F. E. Eastman Charles of Wichita sons. Weaver and children of Wichita sons. Falls were Sunday guests also.

burnett visited Mr. and Mrs. Joe Burton and children Saturday night and Sunday,

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Davis celebrated his 80th Birthday. Sunday with a family reunion and dinner in the Waurika, Oklahoma Park. Those attending were Mr. and Mrs. Claud Davis and son Dickie, Mr. and Mrs. Eastman. The afternoon was to help her drive home

Mrs. B. D. Kirkpatrick and chil-Mrs. A. J. Turner was report- dren, Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Whittington and daughter Bobby, Mrs. Bette Fisher and grand-Mr. and Mrs. Bill Lund and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Kenchildren of Tulsa, Oklahoma neth Davis and son Gary, Mr. were week end guests of her and Mrs. Wayne Hall, Mr. and

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Clayton are C. H. Thompson, Henry Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Walker the parents of a son born in a nard, C. B. Ressel, C. O. of Dallas and Mr. and Mrs. Knox City hospital Saturday at N. R. Kirkpatrick and Parker White and sons of Burk- 2:00 p. m. Paternal grandpar- Wilkinson. ents are Bro. and Mrs. Roy

The Daisy Club met with Mrs. when more quilts will b Paul Hooper. The meeting was ed. called to order. Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick read the devotional Dallas today where st from Psalms 19, verse 14.

Prayer was led by Mrs. F. E. to join Miss Martha Jo

victims. The White was drawn by Mrs. C. B. Refreshments of cookies were served to the lowing Mesdames B. Kinnard, Ruby Hooper, G. L. Pfe Lena Patton, Miss Ala

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Carla's Cost-Hurricane Carla, which hit Texas last September, lion dollar string attached. struck a delayed blow this Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Wheatley struck a delayed blow this

After insurance companies state their 4,778-acre ranch in paid more than \$110,000,000 in Blanco County for a state park. Board of Insurance ran up the state spend \$500,000 to make a statistics in setting new rates sure enough park out of it.
for extended coverage insur- Parks Board members dividance — which includes wind-storm damage. ed. Harry Horby, Uvale pub-lisher, said yes. He was joined storm damage.

The result—a 27 per cent in- by two members, but three opcrease in dwelling rates in the posed. So it was a 3-3 tie. 'seacoast territory" and a 5.3 per cent increase in the two who voted not to take it, hoped

'Seacoast territory' comprises way clear to provide the money all counties on the Gulf of Mex- in 1963, and that the offer by ico, plus a tier of counties ad- the Wheatley's will be renewed. In these counties, where \$100 the Pedernales River. It

worth off extended coverage abounds in wild game and costs 35 cents this year—it will scenic country for ten miles cost 44 cents after July 1.

This is just the dwelling rate. fight with a short stiick on There are dozens of other variations in the complicated busi- money, just couldn't see how it could promise to spend \$500,ness of setting insurances rates. But its all based on statistics, 000. When insurance companies have the biggest losses in history in be used next year on parks im-1961, it raises rates for a numprovement, Meanwhile however,

ber of years to even things up. Here to Stay-From the way Texas Democratic nominees for showing where the start should the state Senate are thinking be made in improving the longnow—the new sales tax is here to stay.

now—the new sales tax is here neglected park system.

More Oil Suits—Eight more

There likely will be some modifications-but no chance of repeal, and little chance of making it one per cent on everything instead of two per cent straight up and down.

on most things. That is the result of a newspaper survey of Democratic of Wood County its prohibition nominees for the Senate.

A clear majority—17 of the 31 - felt that the sales tax word that some wells in that would not be repealed. Only field may have been slanted one among the 17 said he would over to someone else's property, vote to repeal it

But several feel there should ban include the big Wood Counbe some changes made. Major ty field. item suggested was to do something to ease the strain on small ed, several operators immediate

Interpretations of the law are cement, thus preventing check that the merchant can't collect into the variation from the the tax on sales of less than straight and narrow path. a part of his gross sales.

bors they think have drained already has been settled.

the tangled skein of water County to the Gulf. rights will be unraveled.

September on the main lawsuit. Smith was disqualitations for the big question, whether landowners have a right to use irrisome of the interested parties other purposes. But he warned dustrial applications.

oil from under their leases.

Long Suit — A West Texas lands deriving from Spanish vention. judge may spend the winter— and Mexican grants do not have and part of the spring—in the Lower Rio Grande Valley.

I and Spanish of Spanish of Spanish of San Antonio as president of Coryell Counties.

They named Leslie Neal Sr. of San Antonio as president of the Texas Good Roads Association.

State Library of San Antonio as president of the Texas Good Roads Association.

Lower Rio Grande Valley.

Chief Justice Robert W. Calvert named District Judge J.

H. Starley of Pecos to preside

H. Starley of Pecos to preside the suit involving all users of the coming year.

They voted to increase speed limits to 70 miles an hour, and to let the State Highway Com-H. Starley of Pecos to preside a hundred other questions of to let the State Highway Com- state and local units of the state highways for ment suit in Hidago County, where the Rio Grande from Maverick mission zone highways for ment.

on the dockets of East Texas gation water from the Rio before he was elected judge. courts, as neighbors sue neigh- Grande without a state permit, Road Men—Texans who wo Road Men—Texans who work their street construction for better highways came to lems, too. Texas Supreme Court said Austin for their annual con-

Visiting judge had to be sent John Connally, Democratic rights will be unraveled.

Trial is scheduled to start in September on the main lawsuit.

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Visiting judge had to be sent in since District Judge Magus nominee for governor, told delegates that Texas should not discreties, about 90 per tem vert its highway tax money to day's ptatinum is recommended.

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Ed Kilman. Houston editor

that the Legislature will see its

Parks Board, fighting a hard

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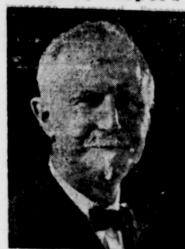
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recently had luncheon sitting next to Mitch Miller who evident when Carpenter was orputs on one of the very best advertising. It surely illustrates

Cost of TV Advertising The "Sing Along With Mitch" program takes about four or five days a week to prepare and rehearse. Each of the twenty or more men who sing receives \$500 a week and the girls on the program are also well paid. Altogether, including commissions, the cost of producing these weekly shows exceeds \$130,000. There are many experts engaged in the programing, lighting, and various other technical arrangements. Their names appear on the screen at the close of each show.

I was especially interested to know that the sponsors for one minute of allotted advertising time pay the equivalent of \$20, 000; this, for a total of six minutes, means a cost of \$120,000. This, of course, includes the commissions which go to the advertising agencies. TV advertising has certainly grown to

When we come to realize that this show which we see Thursday evenings is appearing simulanteously on 150 TV stations which have about 40 million viewers, it may be the cheapest form of advertising obtainable for any product that has universal distribution and can be bought in any city or town. The entire "TV industry" is still in an experimental stage; it is impossible to forecast its future. This is especially true when it is realized that only about one percent of the TV receiving sets now carry color.

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When discussing with "Mitch" the above story, he said that the TV programs are really revolutionary. He stated: "If you will study any of the leading magastudy any of the leading magazines, you will see that they do little to arouse the real interest and emotions of the reader. For instance, none of these magazines would think of printing the old songs and familiar poems which my men sing. Yet, it is these old songs which bring back to listeners their younger days and appeal to their hearts. I have thousands of letters telling how the songs which my men sing remind the writers of their father and mothers and their boyhood and girlhood days.'

Another important factor is the speed with which news of special events or happenings may get to every city and vil-lage of the country — for instance, if some great fire, or airplane accident, or cyclone takes place. This was especially biting the earth. While going news almost instantaneously. At satellites, we will have instan-

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knit jacket over a candystriped sleeveless dress provides this young lady with an Easter ensemble that'll ge through summer. By Claire Brooke, it's available in tone of green or blue.

the present time, the best fortelevision programs now avail- 17,500 miles an hour and 125 eign pictures must be shipped able. It usually goes on at 10:00 miles in the air, he was radio- to this country on film by air p. m. EST, Thursday nights, I ing messages which appeared plane; but a development with had an opportunity to obtain on TV within a few minutes which the American Telephone some very interesting data on affer he sent them. Hence, in & Telegraph Company is exthe tremendous growth of TV addition to the advantages men- perimenting will revolutionize tioned above in connection with the transmission of foreign picwhy it is working havoc with advertising, TV can publish tures. By throwing beams to

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eous pictures from all over the ize-namely, that the demand will be for trained men and women. This means that, to While labor worries about avoid unemployment, all ambitious young people must at least get a good high school forget that TV vastly increases education and take additional employment. This is also true evening courses. Parents should

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AND NOW "VICTORY" IN LAOS By Robert Morris

(Editor's Note: Robert Morris, Past President of the University of Dallas was formerly chief counsel of the Senate's Subcommittee on Internal Security.)

Washington's delight with the settlement of the Laotian crisis is a symptom of the mood that ners that is leading our nation to disaster. The "settlement" is SERVICES — For expert TV virtual surrender to Khrushchev crypto-Communists have the up-9-CZ per hand in the coalition. The lady of embattled South Vietsurrender is being sugar-coated nam, spoke wisely recently and we are to finance the re-

never pays. Since the end of sulting political monstrosity. In many respects outright surrender would have had advantages that formation of this coalition government could not bring. It would have had a sobering effect on Washington 10-CZ been losing the cold war. For as long as that feeling is being carefully fostered by the Walt Rostown and promulgated by the Ed Murrows, the people will be kept asleep and more Soviet victories by "neutralization" will

continue. If the formation of the coalition had ever been announced somberly as a defeat for the West and a triumph for Soviet aggression, it could be defended as a desperate measure to salvage a little time. But it is being trumpted as a success for our State Department. So let us have more Laoses. As one newscaster broadcast. settles the differences between the Right and the Left that have been plaguing us for many

Thus the solemn warnings of 47-CZ newly-created SEATO, that they would tolerate no more Soviet aggressions in Southeast Asia. have been formally proven hollow. In fact we are acting as 44-CZ if no aggression has been committed at all and instead are equating the defense of their homeland on the part of the Laotians with "extreme right-Thus do we wing activity." soften up other pariots in surrounding countries who would

defend their homes and hearths. The unseemly details are coming out. The head of the coalition is not a "neutralist" at all. Prince Souvanna Phouma has long been a sympathizer of Khruschchev. His half brother, one of the two deputy premiers, Prince Sonuphanouvong, is a hard core Communist and head of the dread Pathet Lao.

It is reported that Pheng ma man and Communist collaborator, gets the vital post of 34-CZ Minister of Interior. This post is always vital in a coalition since it controls the police and internal security. The important Information Minister goes to Phoumi Vongvichit, the Secretary General of the Pahet Lao The all-important Defense Minister is Quinim Phoulsena, a long-time Soviet collab-

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0 This means that the breadwinners of young families are more likely to die from accidents than from any other cause. And this is the stage of life when their families may have the greatest need for life insurance protection. Double indemnity helps meet the need.

Q. What is the difference be tween "family plan" and "family income" life insurance?

A. A "family plan" insures the lives of all or several family members in a single policy. A typical plan might provide a base of permanent insurance on the father, plus a lesser amount of permanent or term insurance on the mother and a small amount of term insurance on each minor child. The premium for the entire package is usually not affected by the number of children involved. The term insurance on each child expires when the child reaches maturity, at which time it can normally be converted to permanent insurance. Although the basic part of the policy is most frequently issued on the father, it is sometimes written on the mother. By combining protection for several family members, the cost is less than if individual policies were issued.

"Family income" life insurance is written on the life of an individual policyholder, usually as reducing term insurance in combination with permanent insurance. In addition to the face amount of permanent insurance, the policyholder's beneficiaries normally receive a stated income each month until the end of the term period if the policyholder should die while the term insurance is in force. A typical \$10,000 family income policy might provide that if the policyholder should die within 20 years after the policy is issued, his family would re-ceive \$10,000 plus a \$100 monthly income for the remainder of the 20 years. Because the family income feature is combined with a base of permanent life insurance, the cost is smaller than if these were issued as separate policies.

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