

Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY--CUSSED BY SOME--READ BY EVERYBODY

THURSDAY EDITION

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 18, 1963

NUMBER 32

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

VOLUME 56



CLAYTON MANN



D. F. CUMMINS

Convention of American Legion 20 and 21

American Legion Posts honored at the annual Convention of the 13th of The American Legion held Saturday and Sunday, April 20-21, at the Grand Hotel. The Convention was presided over by the Grand Dragon, Jimmy P. ...

Big Pasture Seniors Minstrel Show To Be Held April 22nd

The Big Pasture Minstrel Show will be at 8:00 p. m. on Monday, April 22nd. It is sponsored by the Senior class and will be held in the grade school auditorium. ...

1963-64 Officers Burk Lions Club

President, Roy Silkwood; 1st Vice President, Morris Simonson; 2nd Vice President, Jerry Thomas; 3rd Vice President, Arnold Oliver; Secretary-Treasurer, C. R. (Dick) Chambers; Tail Twister, Jerry McClure; Lion Tamer, Carl Dixon. ...

Nuclear Power School Graduate

E. Charles Schumann ICFN (SS) United States Navy and wife and children from Bainbridge, Maryland, spent a ten day leave visiting here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Schumann, Jr., and Larry. ...

Last Rites Thursday For Carrie Morris

Mrs. Carrie Morris, 69, resident here for 41 years, died at 1:15 p. m. Tuesday while visiting at the home of her son, Chris Morris in Snyder, Texas. Funeral services will be held Thursday (today) from the First Methodist church here. ...

Former Burk Burnett Resident to Head Education Clubs

Preston Brown of Prosser, a freshman at Yakima Valley College, has been elected president of the Washington State Mid-Management Division of the Distributive Education Clubs of America and was nominated for the office of National President. ...

D. R. Preston Dies At 62

D. R. (Doc) Preston, 62, died at 1:00 p. m. Wednesday at his home, 100 Avenue D, Electra, after being stricken with a heart attack about noon. He had been in ill health for several months but had remained active. ...

Food Show and Vegetable Demonstration Held March 23rd

The Wichita County Favorite Food Show, Vegetable Demonstration and Nutritional Education Activity contests were held in Wichita Falls on March 23, 1963. Those entering the Favorite Food Show from Burk Burnett were Toni Savage, Vickie Enders and Judy Klinkerman. ...

Take Time For God At Janlee April 21-28th

TAKE TIME FOR GOD and come to the revival services at Janlee Baptist Church beginning on April 21 and continuing daily through April 28. Morning services will begin on Tuesday morning at 10:00 a. m. and will meet each morning through Friday at the same time. ...

One More Week To Go - Six Flags In Great Shape

"Never has the Park looked in such magnificent shape at this time of the year," uttered a happy Charles Suddeth, landscape architect for the mammoth SIX FLAGS OVER TEXAS amusement center. Warm spring weather and the recent rainfall have yielded the right amount of sunshine and moisture to bring the greenery and flowers to near perfect splendor just one week before the April 20 opening of the historical theme Park. ...

Assembly of God Revival To Begin Sunday Nite Apr. 21

Revival Services are scheduled to begin Sunday night, April 21st, at the Assembly of God Church in Burk Burnett with the pastor, Rev. Lackey, doing the preaching. Special singing will be featured every night. ...

Burk Community Receives County Wheat Allotment

"Wheat farmers in the Burk Burnett community received 13,710 acres of the 1964 Wheat allotment of 51,035 acres for Wichita County," according to Howard Henderson, chairman, Wichita County ASC Committee. ...

BURK JR. HIGH SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU APRIL 22-26, 1963

MONDAY
Chopped Ham with Cheese Sandwiches
Potato Chips, Lettuce, Tomatoes
Bread, Milk, Pickles, Cookies, Fruit
TUESDAY
Creamed Chicken on Toast
Buttered Carrots and Peas
Celery, Pickle Sticks
Pineapple Cake
WEDNESDAY
Baked Beans and Weiners
Macaroni and Cheese, Cole Slaw
Cornbread, Butter, Milk
Cherry Cobbler
THURSDAY
Ranchhouse Steak, Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Bread, Butter, Milk, Pickle Slices
Gingerbread, Applesauce
FRIDAY
Salmon Salad in Lettuce Cups
Buttered Corn, Beet Tid Bits
Hot Rolls, Butter, Milk
Ice Cream

NOTICE

The Wichita County Odd Fellow and Rebekah Association meets in Burk Burnett I. O. O. F. Hall, Monday, April 22nd at 8:00 p. m. All members of both orders are requested to attend and the public is welcome. ...

BOAT RACES AT IOWA PARK LAKE SUN., APR. 21



Two National Championship boat racers are among the 50-odd professionals competing at Lake Iowa Park April 21st in the First Annual Maskat Temple Boat Races. Three of the speedy hydroplanes race neck and neck in the top photo. The bottom picture catches Glenn Greer of Tulsa, Oklahoma in his German-made Schulka-Konig combination. This aquatic hot-rod is designed for a prone pilot—who lays belloy down on a foa rubber pad, crouching behind a plastic windshield as he skims at speeds up to 85 mph over pounding waves. ...

SHEPPARD-BURKBURNETT CAFETERIA MENU APRIL 22-25, 1963

MONDAY
Cream Chicken on Toast
Pea Salad—Buttered Carrots
Bread—Butter—Milk
Pineapple Cream (topped with Peanut Butter Crunch)
TUESDAY
Ham and Cheese Croquettes
Pinto Beans—Spring Salad
Corn Bread—Butter—Milk
Hershey Bar
WEDNESDAY
Hamburger and Spaghetti
Green Beans—Carrot Sticks
Bread—Butter—Milk
Apple Cobbler
THURSDAY
Cheese Burgers
Potato Chips
Kidney Bean Salad
Bun—Cheese—Milk
Jello Punch
FRIDAY
Fish Fillets
Catsup—Buttered Corn
Mixed Greens—Pickle Sticks
Bread—Butter—Milk
Pineapple Butter Bread

Mr. and Mrs. Hugh Key and sons of Tulsa, Okla., visited in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Key over the weekend.

With Our Subscribers . . .

- NEW—** Louis Renfro, W. E. Moore, American Red Cross, Curtis Olness
- RENEWAL—** H. L. Martin, Floyd Marten, Mrs. C. F. Bohner, S. B. Dunn, Mrs. John E. Turner, Jr.

Yes It's This Sat.

An error was made in last Thursday's Burk Burnett Star on the date of the Polynesian Tiana (Feast) to be given in the Town Hall by the Episcopal Church for the building fund. Yes, it is this Saturday, April 20th at the Town Hall from 11 a. m. to 7 p. m. The receipts books are printed and to be sold for 75c each. It will feature Japanese, Chinese, Polynesian and Hawaiian recipes. The menu is as follows: Chicken Long Rice, Pork, sweet and sour, Fried Noodle Dinner, Chow Mein, Kamabuko, Sushe Patties, Fried Rice, Baked Yams, Potato Salad, Lani Green, Island Slaw, Herb Breads, Coconut Pudding, Assorted Cakes, Iced Tea and Coffee. Tickets can be obtained by calling 569-2461 or 569-2274. Tickets will be on sale at the door Saturday, April 20th beginning at 11 a. m.

Subscription rates are \$3.00 Year For Both Issues Of The STAR. Outside These Counties. The Rate Is 50 Cents Per Year. Cooperation in This Policy Will Be Sincerely Appreciated. BURKBURNETT STAR

The Burkburnett Star

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Mrs. Lola Mae Bailey, Bookkeeper-Society Editor
Chas. L. Wisdom, Mechanical Foreman
Forrest Green, Linotype-Pressman
J. W. Brookman, Commercial Printing



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Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR

In Wichita and Cotton Counties **\$3.00**
Outside These Counties **\$4.00**

No Easy Job

A primary goal of retailing is to obtain repeal of the wartime excise taxes on a wide variety of goods sold at retail—leather wares, cosmetics, and so on. These were imposed as World War II emergency measures. But they are still on the books, all these years later.

The biggest winner of all, if the effort is successful, will be the consumer. Practically everyone in the country periodically and frequently buys products carrying these excise taxes. But the job ahead is not an easy one, due to several factors. One is the muddled tax situation in general. Another is the difficulty, because of the rules, in getting a measure such as this included in a tax bill. Another is the apparent indifference in some influential circles to the problem.

The Secretary of the Treasury, commenting on the matter, has said that once the major tax bill is out of the way... I certainly think there should be a general look at excises to see if there is not a better way to re-arrange them or if some of them should be modified, changed, eliminated, or have something done to them." This, as a spokesman for the American Retail Federation observes, is "hardly a comfort." It is vague, and it shoves the problem into an indefinite future.

Expressions of consumer feeling, which certainly must be on the side of repeal of the war-time excise taxes, would be extremely helpful—there are a lot more consumers than there are makers and sellers of the goods involved. And a strong case can be made that repeal of emergency taxes, now that the particular emergency has long passed, should be part and parcel of any tax reform program.

Grass Roots Opinion

KING FERRY, N. Y., SOUTHERN CAYUGA TRIBUNE: "Years ago no doctor would pass an accident without helping the victim. Sad to tell this courtesy today is rare. But there's a lot to be said for the doctor's dilemma. He won't help because he fears a lawsuit charging



MATHIS CHEVROLET
SERVICE AND REPAIRS
ALL MAKES AND MODELS
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ONE STOP THAT KEEPS YOU GOING

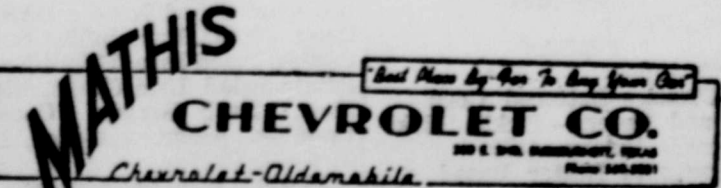
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IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

In a just concluded poll of the nation's independent businessmen, 83% voted for a reduction in income taxes only if government expenditures are likewise reduced.

For those who think that everyone is selfish, this is perhaps a startling return, as obviously, those in this majority who are unincorporated business proprietors would save some money on a tax reduction.

Yet, there would appear C. W. Harder to be a patriotic realization that tax cuts without reduction in government spending is a road to national ruin.

And while no one seems to argue with the premise that the nation should buy a military defense second to none in effectiveness, the idea has not been sold that there can be defense and economy, too.

As every businessman knows, tightening up on overhead usually does not involve tremendous slashes in any one direction. Rather, it is usually eliminating a few dollars of expense here, a few hundred some other place.

A perfect illustration of how bureaus waste the taxpayers' money is given by a recent activity by the Labor Department. This department has press agents on the payroll.

There was sent out to newspapers a series of eight mats on cartoons entitled "Labor Facts." One features the Chi-

cago Haymarket Riot in 1886 in which eight policemen were killed. It ignores the fact that no civilians were killed, only policemen. It attributes the riot entirely to agitation for an eight hour day although historians say the riot was promoted by Balkan anarchists. But regardless of the facts the cartoon goes on to state that this focused attention on labor's fight so that today there is the forty hour week.

Now a riot in 1886 is hardly "hot news" to a newspaper today, and it also seems a stretch of imagination to visualize a riot in 1886 being responsible for a 40 hour week today.

But leaving that aside, the mechanical cost of making the engravings, electrotypes, and sets of mats to send to some 5,000 publications probably ran in excess of \$10,000. Added to this is the cost of the art work, the salaries of the press agents, the envelopes, and the postage that would have been paid if the material had not gone through the mails for free, and a cost of \$50,000 is likely.

This, is equivalent to all the income tax paid for a year by 80 average families with incomes of \$8,000 per year.

Now \$50,000 does not seem too large against a \$300 billion national debt. But neither is this example an isolated instance of the taxpayers' money going down the drain through idleness.

Thus, independent business proprietors are quite sure that if a tax reduction of some \$13 billion is good for the economy, \$12 billion can also be cut off from government waste with no discomfiture to anybody but some bureaucrats.

neglect or malpractice. Thus the victim is neglected and the doctor maligned. Because these lawsuits have gotten out of hand, 14 states have enacted so-called "Good Samaritan" laws to protect the doctor in such emergencies.

NEW YORK MILLS, MINN., HERALD: "It is true, that in the face of economic depression and loss of income with which to provide for one's needs and for one's family, men will turn to almost anything that will promise some type of relief. In desperate cases, people turn to leisure, if there would be any leisure thereafter."

KID BASEBALL

Burkburnett's Kid Baseball League will hold an Umpire's Clinic beginning next Monday evening, April 22nd at 8 p. m. in the Burkburnett Youth Center, announced R. C. (Bob) Case, chief umpire of the newly re-organized Kid Baseball League. The Clinic will be conducted by Doug Svien who has had numerous years experience with similar youth baseball leagues.

Purpose of the Umpire Clinic is to train approximately twenty-five men in fundamentals of officiating and orientate the prospective officials with this year's Kid Baseball rules.

This year's Kid Baseball program will be worked so that umpires will be scheduled to officiate no more than two nights a week, and preferably one night a week. League officials stressed the importance of using only qualified men as officials throughout the season. In the past, spectators have been asked to help officiate which sometimes caused problems due to lack of knowledge with local rules.

Those persons interested in volunteering their services to the Kid Baseball League as umpires are requested to contact Bob Case, 600 Forest St., Burkburnett, Phone 569-1150. Bob urges those individuals planning on officiating this season to please plan to attend this important Umpire Clinic.

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BURKBURNETT STAR

OWENS-BRUMLEY FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 569-3361

Harold Van Loh
President

Joe Allcorn
Manager

BURKBURNETT... HISTORY

Published By The Star Files 10 Years Ago

Mr. H. D. Mabry suffered a heart attack last Sunday night. He is reported improving at this time in the Bethania hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bohner of Cleveland, Ohio are visiting in the home of his son James Bohner of the Bohner Oil Co. They are enroute home after having spent a month or so visiting in Florida and an extensive tour of the south. They also are visiting in the homes of his three brothers, Walter and Clarence of Burkburnett and Clyde of Wichita Falls. They plan to return home next week.

Mr. J. S. Gore predicts this is the best fruit crop prospect since 1949. His reason for this statement is due to the many double and triplet forms of peaches on the trees. He is thinning his fruit by hand instead of frailing so as not to injure the good fruit.

Mr. Ray Hill, manager of the Chamber of Commerce, is still in the hospital in Wichita Falls. He is reported a little better at this time and the doctor says he may be able to be up around his room in a few days.

Bud Hicks is reported doing as well as possible following a serious eye operation last Monday at the Medical Art Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Harris and baby of Los Angeles, California, are spending a few weeks in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Paul Browning. Mrs. Harris will be

I. O. O. F. LODGE
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE
Every Tuesday Night 7:30 p. m.
Visitors Welcome
JOHN ROGERS, Noble Grand
GEO. BENTON,
Vice Grand and Treasurer
BILLY RAY DAVIS,
Fin. Secy. and Recording Secy.

remembered as Pauline Browning.

Mrs. J. A. Loftis, the former Donna Browning of Burkburnett, is spending a week visiting friends and relatives in College Station.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Avery of Houston, Texas spent Wednesday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Keith. Mrs. Avery is the former Viola Neely.

Prof. K. T. Goetze of Denton, Texas, was a Burkburnett visitor Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Friend and Jimmy and Paula were vis-

iting in the home of Mrs. Spivey over the week end.

Mrs. Jack Duke was born with a birthday dinner Saturday in the home of daughter, Mrs. Melvin. Only members of the were present.

STREAMSIDE HELP

Aligning a fly rod can be difficult in good light. In light or early dawn getting better spent fishing. Try Set up the rod in your car a dot of white paint on and female ferrule, one the other. At the glance tells you when you are correct.

IRVIN J. VOGEL

ATTORNEY

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Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon



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MEMBER

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All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

Burk Insurance Agency

HOWARD CLEMENT
New Location—Next to Legion Hall

Annual Rodeo Celebration Set June 27 - 28 - 29

Burk Burnett's 18th Annual Rodeo Celebration is slated for Thursday, Friday and Saturday, June 27, 28 and 29, one week later than re-publicized through the efforts of Commerce news

Conflict is schedule with Santa Rosa Round-Up and the change of dates of Chamber President Council. The celebration will follow the same order as last year.

Hot sales promotion by Burk Burnett merchants will ignite the three-day rodeo. Bob Monaghan, retail council president, will be in charge of the celebration.

The Modern Study Club will sponsor their annual "Miss Rodeo Pageant" on Thursday, June 27, at 8:00 p. m. The pageant will be held in downtown Burk Burnett at 3:00 p. m.

The parade will be held in downtown Burk Burnett at 3:00 p. m. The parade will be held in downtown Burk Burnett at 3:00 p. m.

Club Booths All Burk Burnett organizations are invited to erect organization booths in downtown Burk Burnett on Saturday morning, June 29. This will provide an opportunity for every club to improve

LET'S FOOT GERM HOW TO KILL IT. IN 3 DAYS, pleased with strong, itching T-4-L, your 48¢ any drug store. Watch skin slough off. Watch skin replace it. Itching is gone. TODAY at BURK DRUG STORE

A good place to buy nationally advertised TAYLOR MADE MORNING GLORY

Mattresses - Sofa Sleepers, Etc. **BOYD BROS.**

East 3rd St. Phone 569-2214

Star-Lites TELEVISION RADIO AND TALENT TALK

by Joe Cal Cogno—ANS

IT'S HARD to believe that Dr. Bergen Evans, acknowledged language expert, whose top-rated Words in the News program is heard over the Westinghouse Broadcasting Company stations and syndicated to other radio outlets, was once as rustic as perhaps Huckleberry Finn. Born in Franklin, Ohio, he moved to Totley, England, where a Chaucerian dialect was spoken, and became aware of the English language. Later as a barefoot boy he frequented Ohio swimmin' holes, fed chickens and performed all farm chores. At sixteen he left his Huckleberry Finn existence, entered Miami U. in Oxford, Ohio, earned his Master's at Harvard Graduate School and attended University College in Oxford for three years on a Rhodes Scholarship.



RECORD WHIRL . . . RCA-VICTOR execs think that their hottest new property since Elvis, is singer Tommy Boyce. Young, handsome, a talented songwriter, too, his recent hits were "Til Remem-

ber Carol" and "Have You Had a Change of Heart." DECCA's Bob Hope LP, "Hope in Russia" is Bob at his best . . . Jimmie Haskell, arranger of Richard (Kildare) Chamberlain's MGM disks is responsible for the Rick Nelson, Bobby Darin, Lettermen, etc., smash disks.

LUCILLE BALL, vivacious as Jello, whose CBS show is soaring in ratings, has learned that its no easy job being a comedienne and TV Tycoon of Desilu Studios. "Keeping up with both careers was difficult at first," says Lucy, "but I developed a new philosophy which helps a great deal. Before rendering a decision on setting any problems at all, I ask myself, 'Is it good for Lucyle?' That's made things a lot simpler, for I found that if it was good for me, it was also good for all of those around me."



News From The County Agent

No longer is permanent pasture a second choice crop in Texas. Only a few years ago much of our permanent pasture was on land worn out from continuous row cropping, says B. T. Haws, county agent.

Today, however, livestock producers are aware that good pasture is their cheapest source of feed nutrients, Haws says. Good soil is the basis for good pastures and since there is only about ten acres of land for every person in America, it is vital that it be used wisely and with care. In Texas many acres have been turned to pastureland with the use of power equipment and chemicals to remove brush.

The most economical way to harvest pasture is by letting the animals graze it, says Haws. Adequate grazing should be provided throughout the year rather than starving the animals at one season and feasting them at another. However, its difficult to maintain the correct amount of pasture for the satisfactory growth of animals the year around.

It takes good planning and good weather to have grazing the entire year and usually temporary pastures will be needed to supplement the permanent crops. The two biggest enemies of permanent pasture are lack of moisture and weeds, he adds. Also, wise planning of grazing will help maintain pastures later into the fall.

The Junior Horse Club will have their regular monthly meeting on Tuesday, April 16 beginning at 7:30 p. m. The meeting will be held at the 4-H Barn in Wichita Falls. All members and parents are invited to attend. Joe Golden is president of the club.

Are you interested in learn-

Genuine Engraved Wedding Invitations
Your hand locked die delivered with order.
FREE MONOCULAR NOTE PAPER WITH EACH ORDER
\$12.45 FOR 100

BURKBURNETT STAR

ing how to bud and graft pecan trees. If so, you will want to attend one of the following meetings. U. A. Randolph, Superintendent of the Montague Experiment Station, will be in charge of the demonstrations. He will also discuss insects and diseases of pecans. The first meeting will be held at the KK Grain Company in Electra on Friday, April 19, beginning at 9:30 a. m. The second meeting will be held at the County Court House in Wichita Falls in the First Aid Instruction Room on the fourth floor. The meeting will start at 1:30 p. m. and will also be held on Tuesday, April 19. The general public is invited. You may take the elevator to the fourth floor in the Court House.

Texas sheep and goat producers are reminded by B. T. Haws, county agent, that the marketing years for wool and mohair have been changed from an April-March 31 year to a calendar year basis. In order to make

the transition, the 1963 marketing year will consist of only nine months — April through December.

EMERGENCY LINE DRESSING
Thickly waxed paper such as that wrapped around a loaf of bread will serve to dress and float a fly line in an emergency. Just fold the paper and draw line through several times.

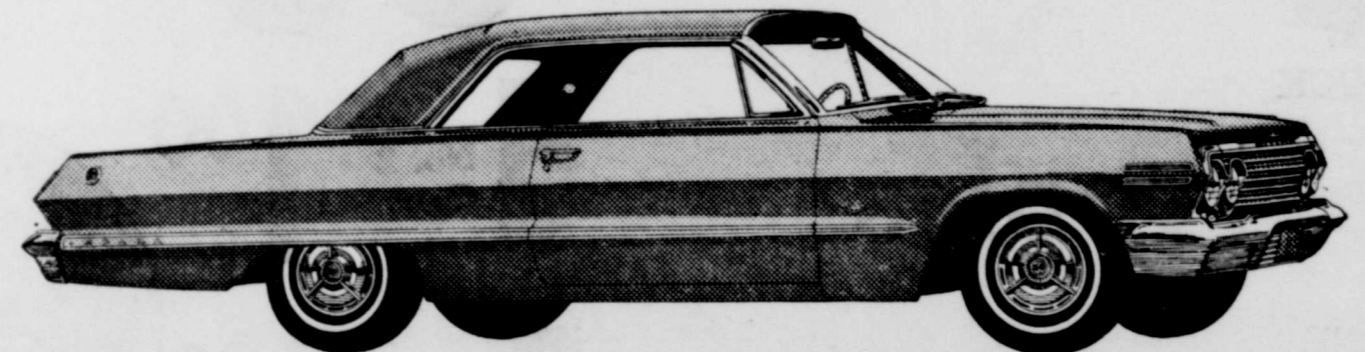
SPRING SPECIAL
12 Gauge barbed wire Per Roll \$6.25
18" Sweeps \$3.05
16" Sweeps \$2.65
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GOOD TRY
Sales Manager: "What's this big item listed on your expense account?"
Salesman: "Why that's my hotel bill."
Sales Manager: "Well, don't buy any more hotels."

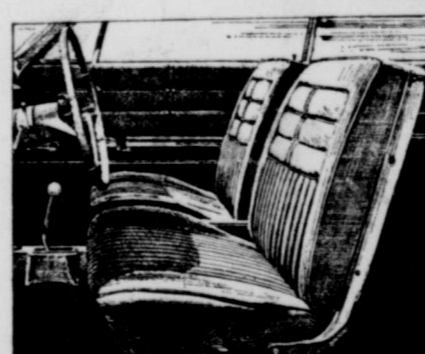
PALACE
NEW STARTING TIME
Matinees Sat. and Sun.
Window Opens 1:45
Show Starts 2:00
Evening Shows:
Boxoffice Opens 6:45
Show Starts 7:00
FRIDAY — SATURDAY 25c 50c
DOUBLE FEATURE
Samson And The 7 Miracles Of The World
GORDON SCOTT
—PLUS—
JUMBO
DORIS DAY
SUNDAY 25c 50c
DOUBLE FEATURE
A GIRL NAMED TAMIKO
FRANCE NUYEN
—PLUS—
SING BOY SING
TOMMY SANDS
Mon.-Tues. CLOSED
WEDNESDAY BARGAIN NIGHT ALL SEATS 20c
DOORS OPEN 7:00 P. M.
Show Starts 7:30 P. M.
ONE COMPLETE SHOW ONLY
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Now open
Polar Shack
FEATURING
Sparkling Pure Ice Pellets
OPEN 24 HOURS PER DAY
30c PER BAG
Located Corner Avenue D and Tidal Street

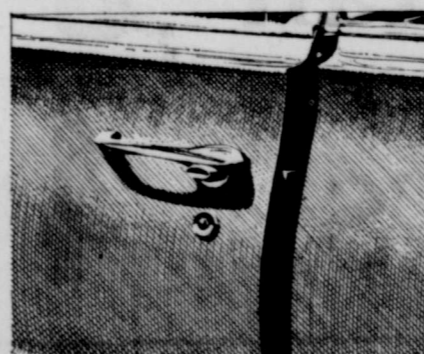
NOW SEE WHAT'S NEW AT YOUR CHEVROLET DEALER'S



'63 CHEVROLET IMPALA SUPER SPORT



Front buckets and Impala elegance.



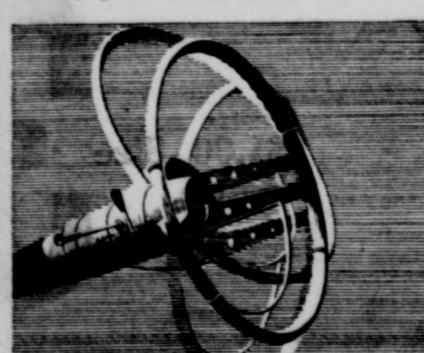
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With Powerglide* or the 4-speed*.



Seven smooth engine choices.



Comfortilt* is what we call it.



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Super Sport equipment* is available on both Chevrolet Impala Convertible and Sport Coupe (shown above). *Optional at extra cost.
See four entirely different kinds of cars at your Chevrolet dealer's . . . Chevrolet, Chevy II, Corvair and Corvair.

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New automatic gas Cook 'n' Keep oven cooks perfectly, then turns itself down to serving temperature. Foods stay hot for hours without over-cooking or drying out. Automatic Burner-with-a-Brain lets you turn your back on bacon, sauces, forcings . . . any delicate cooking. And no messy boilovers or scorched food! Gas automatic features are truly the best you can get. Compare — you'll discover worlds of difference in modern gas cooking!

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Get your DIAL-A-Dip recipe wheel at Gas Appliance Dealers and Lone Star Gas
GAS
you get more for your money with modern



CHUCK ROAST

Lb.

39¢

FAMILY STYLE

STEAKS

LB.

59¢

ARM CUT

Swiss Steak

LB.

59¢

FRESH

Ground Beef

3 LBS. FOR \$1

HONEY BOY

1 Lb. Can

SALMON

49¢



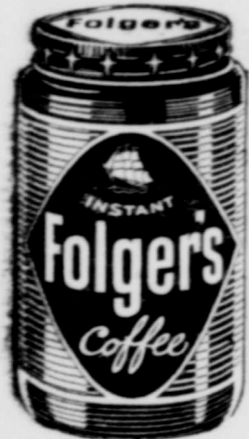
DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE WEDNESDAY



OAK FARMS

3 1/2 Gal. Cartons

MELLORINE



FOLGERS

INSTANT

Coffee

6 Oz. Jar

69¢

ENERGY ALL PURPOSE

DETERGENT

Giant Box

49¢

COMSTOCK

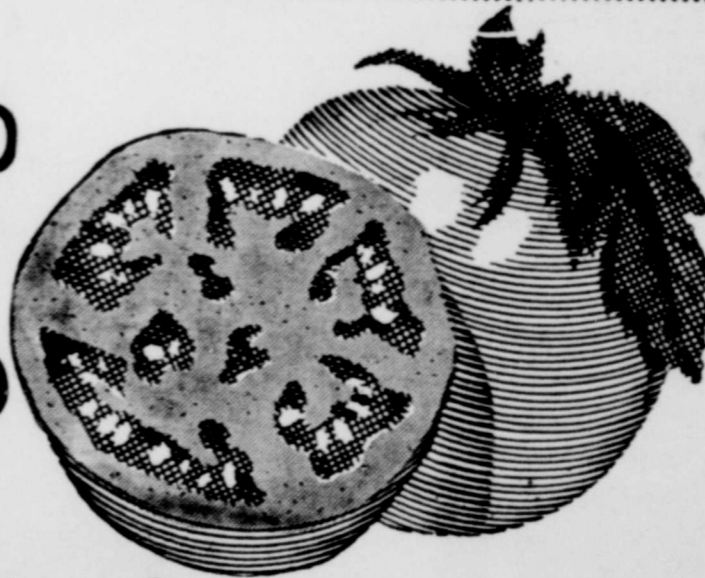
Pie Apples

5 No. 2 Cans 1⁰⁰

SHURFINE

Fruit Cocktail

5 303 Cans 1⁰⁰



Vine Pink TOMATOES

Lb.

FOOD KING

APRICOTS

4 No. 2 1/2 Cans 1⁰⁰

Green ONIONS

OR

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HAND WOODBURY

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Reg. \$1.00 Size Bottle

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YELLOW BANANA

SQUASH

LB.

No. 1 RUSSET

POTATOES

10 LB. BAG



FOLGERS

1 Lb. Can

Coffee

59¢



UNITED SUPER MARKET

Bag these Buys



SMOKED

Pork Chops

Center Cut

Lb.

69¢

RATH'S CEDAR FARM

BACON

2 Lbs. For

89¢

HORMEL PURE PORK

Little Sizzlers

Lb.

49¢

No. 1

Salt Jowls

Lb.

19¢

CITY OF BURKBURNETT

Financial Audit Report

Fiscal Year 4-1-1962 — 3-31-1963

FINANCIAL FUNDS:

Balance Beginning Fiscal Year	\$42,585.02
Balance End Fiscal Year, 3-31-1963	79,805.04
Accumulated Deficiency Beginning Fiscal Year	\$612,000.00
Accumulated Deficiency End Fiscal Year	592,000.00

REPORT

	Annual Approp.	12 Mos. Approp.	12 Mos. Expense	Final Balance
Administrative	\$ 7,446.04	\$ 7,446.04	9,489.26	\$(2,043.22)
Public Works	12,032.00	12,032.00	9,993.41	2,038.59
Police	10,082.36	10,082.36	10,065.95	16.41
Fire	3,418.00	3,418.00	3,650.00	(232.00)
Sanitation	44,270.00	44,270.00	43,892.64	377.36
Public Health	7,268.00	7,268.00	10,830.44	(3,562.44)
Library	2,145.00	2,145.00	2,080.85	64.15
Amusement	42,261.28	42,261.28	40,666.02	1,595.26
Interest	4,500.00	4,500.00	2,983.74	1,516.26
Contribution	94,814.50	94,814.50	88,194.42	6,620.08
Collection	25,862.00	25,862.00	25,272.48	589.52
Transfer	35,495.00	35,495.00	35,080.00	415.00
Capital	40,000.00	40,000.00	40,718.30	(718.30)
Reserve	17,775.74	17,775.74	20,351.37	(2,575.63)
Other	5,478.67	5,478.67	5,756.43	(277.76)
Total	\$352,848.59	\$352,848.59	\$349,025.31	\$ 3,823.28

STARTER
Insulation type ceiling block in candle wax block into one piece. It can be started with a hot iron.

CAMOUFLAGE
Thought how easy it is to camouflage the barrel of a gun for snow hunting with surgical tape.

NEED A SIGN?
at Night
Water-Proof
4x14 and 8x14
Signs, 8x14
and Ready for use
For Rent, For
House for Rent,
No Parking,
No Trespassing,
Open

size 69¢
Size, 4x14
Rent, Cashier,
Cashed, Closed,
Employees Only,
Fire Escape, For
Sale, Fur. Apt.
Garage for Rent,
Help Wanted,
Out, Men, No
Cashed, No Credit
ing, No Hunting
No Minors Al-
No Pets, No
No Smoking, No
No Trespassing,
Not Re-
for Lost Article
Vacancy, Office
Private, Out to
Quiet Please, Re-
Rooms, Room for
old, Thank You
ain, Vacancy,
Wanted, Women

size 35¢
ON SALE
AT THE
Burk Burnett
Star Office

NOTICE

Grass and Weed Burning Permits

Due to the city employee's being off duty from 5:00 p. m. Friday until 8:00 a. m. Monday except for standby emergency duty, no permits for burning will be issued for the weekends. Only the fireman is on duty during the week end and this will decrease the protection at this time. The co-operation of the citizens in compliance with the trash burning ordinance has truly been appreciated.
CITY MANAGER

I used to envy those who had a surplus of money; now I envy those with a surplus of health and energy.

IT'S UP TO YOU
By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THE Washington News Letter, HUMAN EVENTS, says that the State Department has tentatively approved the joint production by the U.S.S.R. and the United States of a commercial film to be shown in theaters of both countries. The film is based on the novel, MEETING AT FAR MEMPHIS, which Dr. Kershner champions as a peaceful coexistence. In it, an American scientist falls in love with a Russian girl and discovers that Communists "are rather nice people after all and believe that the United States is filled with 'hysteria' about communism."



The State Department admits, according to HUMAN EVENTS, that the novel treats communism "sympathetically." The author, Mitchell Wilson, has been connected with several liberal causes and was praised March 26, 1961 by the WORKER, the American Communist Party's official propaganda organ. Is this to be another "Mission to Moscow" sold to the American people nearly 20 years ago as proof that the Soviet rulers were honest, decent, and responsible people? Are we to continue propagandizing for Communism? This taxpayer objects.

Acknowledging that he owes his position to the Western countries, Tito nevertheless said in 1946:

"It may happen that we shall again decide to make use of their aid, but always with the sole aim of accelerating their ruin."

There you have revealed the real nature of communism. We should never forget that Khrushchev and the rest, use their collaboration with the free countries only as maneuvers in their determination to destroy us. People who deny God and believe in the totalitarian state will never willingly or for very long cooperate with those who believe in God and the freedom which he decreed for man. To ignore this basic fact is to lessen our chance of survival.

Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc., New York 19, N. Y.

Free Booklet From Texas Highway Dept.

It would be difficult to imagine any type of event which isn't included in the Texas Highway Department's new Texas Calendar of Events for spring and summer.

The free 16-page booklet, available now to the public, is bursting with 523 events. They are scheduled between April 1 and September 30 in 181 Texas communities, ranging in size from Houston and Dallas to Arcadia and Louise.

Listings speak eloquently of the agricultural diversity of the state: Poteet's strawberry festival, Port Isabel's shrimp fiesta, Luling's watermelon thump, Pittsburg's peach festival, DeLeon's peach and melon festival, Port Isabel's shrimp fiesta and Colorado City's tumbleweed festival.

The varied cultural heritage of Texas is reflected in Boerne's saengerfest and Brenham's Maifest, in the Cinco de Mayo celebrations in Corpus Christi, Laredo and Goliad and in San Antonio's Fiesta San Antonio and Diez y Sies celebration.

Stamford's Texas Cowboy Reunion and the XII Rodeo-Reunion at Dalhart, coupled with dozens of rodeos and horse shows across the state, preserve the flavor of the Old West.

There is evidence, too, of the broad span of time between the founding of Texas cities. Seguin, for instance, will be observing its 125th anniversary, while Lake Jackson will celebrate its 20th birthday. Also listed are Childress' 75th anniversary celebration, Muleshoe's and Littlefield's 50th birthdays and Belaire's 45th.

Other events include such

varied attractions as art exhibits, concerts, operas, stage productions and music festivals on the one hand to fairs, old settler's reunions, golf and tennis tournaments, fishing contests, barbecues and beauty pageants on the other.

There are also, home tours, square dance festivals, trail rides, boat and sport shows, soap box derbies, sport car

shows, jazz festivals and antique shows.

Listings for the calendar are supplied the travel division of the Highway Department, official travel promotion agency for the state, by Texas Chambers of commerce.

The 523 events discussed in the current publication and the number of communities represented are up sharply from all

previous calendars. Last year's spring-summer issue, for instance, listed 351 events in 138 communities.

Increased interest in the calendar by chambers of commerce — and added demand by Texas visitors — is responsible for the marked growth of the semi annual publication. Thousands are distributed each year as part of the literature

package sent to prospective visitors. Thousands more are handed motorists at the eight tourist bureaus operated by the Highway Department at major highway entrances to Texas.

Copies may be obtained at the tourist bureaus or by writing the travel division, Texas Highway Department, P. O. Box 5074, Austin.

Would You Like to Win

GIBSON
Appliance Of Your Choice
No Catch — Nothing To Buy. Come In and Check

GIBSON'S
— 1000 Prize List at —
HERRING'S
207 East (Main) St.

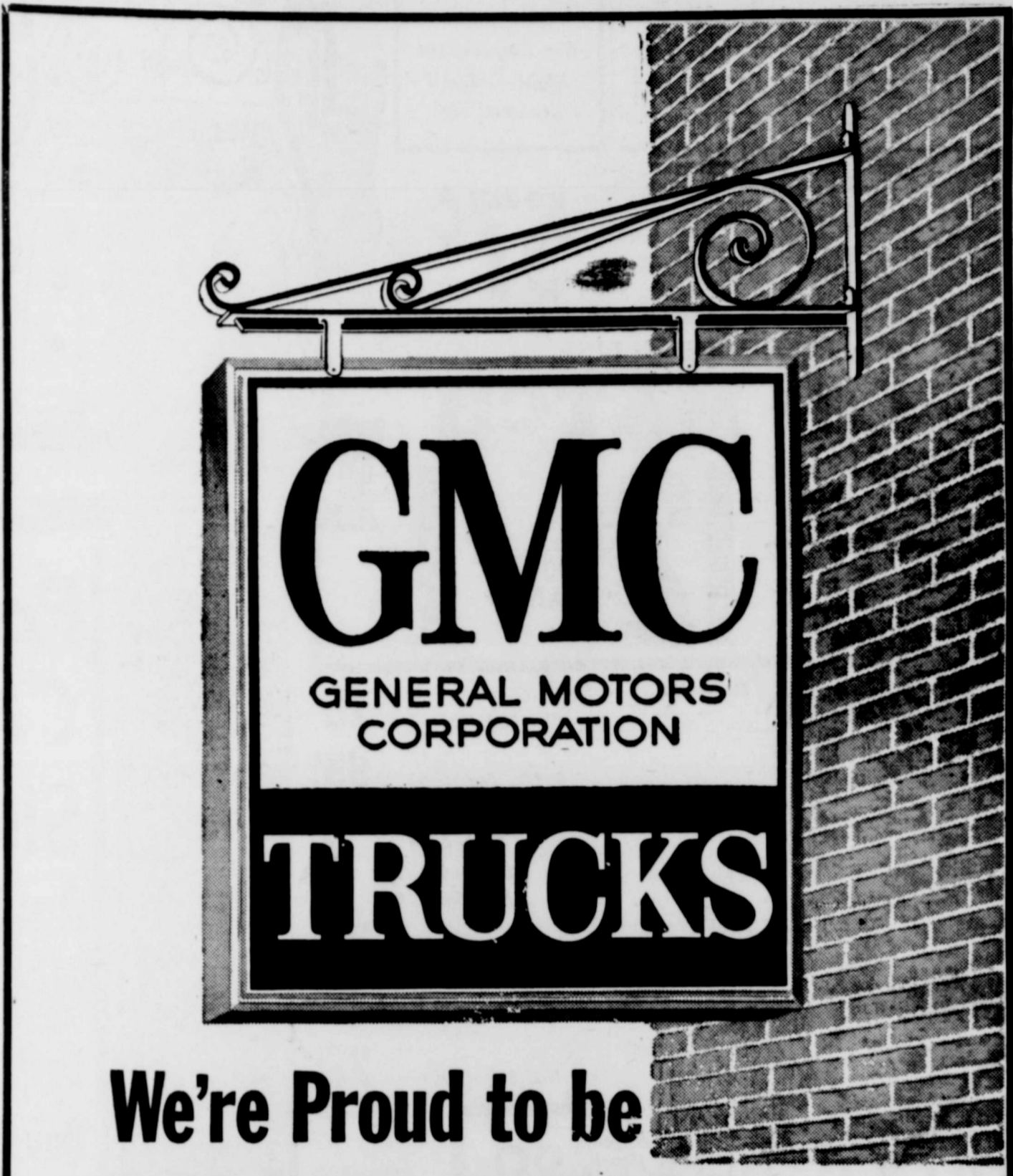
How to Get a Deeper View of the News!

If you wanted to choose just one section of a newspaper each week as a quick way to become superbly "informed" — that section could be "Perspective" in The Houston Post.

Just as perspective is the way an artist projects depth into a picture, "Perspective" is the way Texas' greatest metropolitan newspaper projects to readers a deeper view of the week's news each Sunday.

A wide range of topics from world affairs to local politics, art, new books, science, and education are collected and brought into sharp focus weekly in this thought-provoking new Sunday Houston Post section. "Perspective" is just one more reason why every thinking person will want to read The Sunday Houston Post, Texas' greatest newspaper. Subscribe today.

Read "Perspective" New focal point for Sunday reading in THE HOUSTON POST Texas' Greatest Newspaper Written and Edited to Merit Your Confidence



We're Proud to be
YOUR NEW GMC TRUCK DEALER

Come in and look around. Ask any questions. Find out all the latest ways to save more money, earn more money with GMC Trucks. Take a good look at our fully-equipped and expertly-manned shop. Find out about our fast, competent service and our full parts stock. We'll be looking for you.

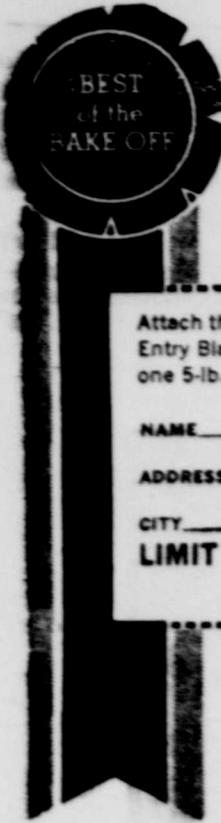
See and drive
THE TRUCKS WITH BUILT-IN BONUSES



Your choice of bold, practical-styled pickups — the new, giant-size 120,000 lbs. GCW Conventional Ninety-Incher — a complete line! Get all the performance and profit-facts on the exclusive, extended-life GMC V-6 and Twin-Six gasoline engines!

LAX MOTOR CO.

1310-12 Wichita Hwy. Burk Burnett, Texas



FROM THIS STORE
5 lbs. Pillsbury's BEST Flour
FREE When You Enter
PILLSBURY'S
1963 BAKE-OFF

Attach this certificate to your official Grand National Entry Blank and we will send you a coupon good for one 5-lb. bag of Pillsbury's BEST Flour.

NAME _____
ADDRESS _____
CITY _____ ZONE _____ STATE _____
LIMIT ONE OFFER PER ENTRANT!!!
Offer Expires JUNE 30, 1963



These Values Good
in Burkburnett
April 18-20, 1963.

We Reserve the
Right to Limit
Quantities.

Pillsbury's
BEST
Flour 5 Lbs. Bag **57¢**



THE TAPE TELLS THE TALE!
more
SAVE MONEY
AT PARKER'S

YOUR CHOICE ELLIS
MIX or MATCH

- Plain Pinto Beans
- Mexican Style Beans
- Great Northern Beans
- Large Limas
- Baby Limas
- Red Kidney Beans
- Blackeye Peas

12 No. 300 CANS **\$1**

- Shoestring Potatoes *Hallmark* No. 300 Can **10¢**
- Peanut Butter *Skyway* 3 Lb. Jar **99¢**
- Grape Drink *MONARCH* 4 Qt. Cans **\$1**
- Facial Tissue *VALENCIA* 2 400 Ct. Boxes **\$1**
- PRESERVES *Festical, Strawberry, Pure* 44 oz. Jar **79¢**
- ICE CREAM *Brentwood, All Flavors* 1/2 Gallon Carton **49¢**
- APRICOTS *Val Vita, Whole, Unpeeled* No. 2 1/2 Can **23¢**

- PARKER'S FROZEN FOODS
- FRUIT PIES *Banquet, Apple, Cherry or Peach, Larg. 22 oz. Pie* **29¢**
 - Libby's, Whole, Fresh Frozen STRAWBERRIES, 20 oz. Bag **49¢**
 - Seabrook, Cut, Fresh Frozen CORN 2-10 oz. Pkgs. **35¢**
 - Seabrook, Cut, Fresh Frozen OKRA 2-10 oz. Pkgs. **35¢**
 - Seabrook, Green, Fresh Frozen PEAS 2-10 oz. Pkgs. **35¢**

- PARKER'S FRESH PRODUCE
- TOMATOES *Fancy Florida Carton* **15¢**
 - ORANGES *Juicy Valencias Pound* **15¢**
 - LEMONS *Sunkist Juicy Pound* **19¢**
 - CELERY *Crisp Pascal Stalk* **19¢**
 - Russet Potatoes *U. S. No. 1 5 lb. Bag* **29¢**
- TODAY'S BEST BUYS
- ROMAINE—Large Bunch **19¢**
 - CARROTS—Calif. Clip Top, Lb. **10¢**

- Carey's Pure Maple SYRUP 12 oz. Bottle **65¢**
- Austex ENCHILADAS No. 300 Can **39¢**
- Sun Valley LEMON JUICE 6 oz. Bottle **21¢**
- Austex, with Beans CHILI No. 300 Can **39¢**
- Lipton, Brisk TEA 1/2 Pound Pkg. **85¢**
- Lipton TEA BAGS 16 Count Pkg. **25¢**
- Lipton INSTANT TEA 3 Oz. Bottle **89¢**
- Breast-O-Chicken Chunk TUNA No. 1/2 Can **37¢**

- TAMALES *Ellis, Jumbo, No. 2 1/2 Can* **39¢**
- Ballard, Buttermilk or Sweetmilk BISCUITS 3 Cans For **29¢**
- Pillsbury, Sweetmilk or Buttermilk BISCUITS 3 Cans For **29¢**
- RAISINS *Sun-Maid 2 Pound Cello Bag* **59¢**

- PARKER'S GUARANTEED QUALITY MEATS
- Pork Loin Chops *Rodeo, Fresh Northern Porkers, Each* **59¢**
 - Pork Loin Roast *Rodeo, Fresh Northern Porkers, Pound* **39¢**
 - CALVES LIVER *Skinned, Tender, Flavorful and Nutritious, Pound* **49¢**
 - Sliced CHEESE *Borden's Quality Plus Flavor, 6 oz. Pkg.* **19¢**
 - Arm Roast *Valu-Trim Heavy Beef, Pound* **59¢**
 - Chubs *Bologna, Salami or Braunschweiger Fine for Snacks, Pound* **59¢**
 - Pork Sausage *Pure, Comboy Brand, Pound* **29¢**
 - Quick Steaks *Frozen Beef, Easy to Prepare, Lb.* **69¢**
 - Cream Cheese *Borden's Rich and Creamy 3 oz. Pkg.* **19¢**
 - Chuck Roast *Boneless, Valu-Trim Beef, Pound* **49¢**
 - Sliced Bacon *Ebner's Ranger, No. 1 Hickory Smoked, Pound* **49¢**
 - Stew Beef *Valu-Trim Heavy Beef, Pound* **69¢**

- MARGARINE *Elgin, Solid 1 Pound* **49¢**
- SHORTENING *Richtex 3 Pound Can* **49¢**
- VELVEETA *Kraft's Cheese Food 2 Pound Box* **69¢**
- PEAS *Campfire Early June 3 No. 300 Cans* **25¢**
- FLOUR *Sunlight, Fully Guaranteed 5 Pound Bag* **29¢**

- POP CORN *3-Minute, White or Yellow 16 oz. Cello Bag* **17¢**
- CHICKEN *Allen's, Canned Whole 52 oz. Can* **98¢**
- MACARONI *American Beauty, Elbo 12 oz. Pkg.* **21¢**
- NAPKINS *Zee, Assorted Colors 2-80 Count 2 Pkgs.* **25¢**

- Health and Beauty Aids PICNIC JUGS *Burrough, Insulated, Two-Tone, Plastic, Regular \$2.49 Retail* **\$1.99**
- Chrome Plated, Black Plastic Handle, \$3.00 Value, 6 Pc. Set Kitchen Tool Set **\$1.99**
- White Rain, Reg. \$1.49, Tax Incl. Hair Spray **\$1.19**
- Super Set, Clear or Green, Wave Lotion **\$1.19** Regular 35¢, Tax Incl.

- BEVERAGES *Mission Canned, Assorted Flavors 6 12 oz. Cans* **49¢**
- RICE *Riceland 1 Pound Cello Bag* **19¢**
- PEPPER *Arrow, Black 2 1 1/2 oz. Cans* **25¢**
- MUSTARD *Red Boy, Prepared 24 oz. Bottle* **19¢**

PARKER'S FOOD STORES, INC.

From The
County Agent
County farmers
attend a meeting
at 7:30 p. m. at
in Wichita Falls
a team of Extension
from A and M
present facts on
1964 wheat program
from Texas A
to appear on the
extension Economics
and Policy
rain Marketing S
Tom Hunter, A
Management Special
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wheat program
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**From The
County Agent**

County farmers are attending a meeting on April 19 at 7:30 p. m. at the Wichita Falls Extension Office. A team of Extension Agents from Texas A and M College will present facts on the 1964 wheat program. Presenters from Texas A and M College are: James E. Hunter, Extension Economist; Tom Hunter, Area Marketing Specialist; Tom Hunter, Area Management Specialist. The meeting is designed to inform producers of the program and wheat referendum.

Interested in learning about bud and grafting? If so, you will want one of the following: U. A. Randolph, Supt. of the Experiment Station. He will be in charge of demonstrations. He will also be in charge of the first meeting held at the K and K company in Electra on April 19th, beginning at 7:30 p. m. The second meeting will be held at the County Extension Office in Wichita Falls on April 20th at 7:30 p. m. and will be held on Friday.

The general public may take the tour of the fourth floor in the Extension Office. The new early maturing corn developed for the Agricultural Experiment Station, Texas 36-A, is more resistant to root and stalk lodging than Texas 28, 30, 36. Texas 36-A is not as resistant to corn earworm as Texas 30 but is more so than 28 and 36.

36-A is described as a double cross hybrid

Wedding Invitations
\$12.45
per 100
with FREE DELIVERY

**OPEN FIRES
are deadly DANGEROUS!**



USE SCREENS OR OTHER GUARDS... KEEP YOUNGSTERS AWAY FROM EXPOSED FLAME AND OPEN HEATERS!

which produces one to two medium sized well husked ears per plant. The dark leaf color remains until the grain is fairly well matured and the stalks are a few inches shorter than those of Texas 28 and Texas 30. It has excellent standability and is more resistant to root and stalk lodging than Texas 28, 30, 36. Texas 36-A is not as resistant to corn earworm as Texas 30 but is more so than 28 and 36.

The long road that will eventually lead to the Texas 4-H Club Roundup and the state contests finals is underway for 4-H Club members. The approximately 1,200 who will participate in the state contests first must come through as county winners and later as district winners to be eligible. District contests will be held during April and

early May. County scoring teams, district judging teams and state judges will pick one hundred thirty-two Texas communities to receive \$6,800 in awards in the next few weeks, according to Extension Sociologist Reagan Brown of Texas A and M College. The awards will be given winning communities in the Texas Community Improvement Program, sponsored by the electric companies operating in Texas and conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service.

During the period, May 20-31, the top 4 communities will be selected. State judges for the 1962-63 contest include Beverly Reeves, Extension cotton gin specialist; Sidney Jenkins, dairy marketing specialist and Mrs. Doris Meyers, area home management specialist. These judges will score all district winning

record books and will visit the four top communities to select the state winners.

Fencing costs can be reduced for Texas farmers and ranchers by using preservative treated fence posts, according to Bill Smith, Extension forester at Texas A and M College. He points out that properly treated posts give lowest cost per year of service life. In addition to decay resistance, the treated posts are also more resistant to grass fires, he says.

For East Texas landowners who may have young pine stands in need of thinning, Smith suggests using the pent and cold soak method of treatment. By following procedures developed by researchers of the Texas Forest Service, properly home-treated pine post can be expected to last 25 years or longer.

Information on this type of pine post can be obtained by securing a copy of Texas Forest Service circular No. 34, "The Preservation Treatment of Pine Fence Posts with Pentachlorophenol by the Cold Soaking Method." Copies may be obtained from county agents or from Texas Forest Service, district headquarters.

Abundant supplies and less use of beef and pork during the Lenten season is resulting in reasonable prices for these meats, points out Mrs. Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension Service consumer marketing specialist.

Pork loins, Boston butt roasts and chops carry attractive price tags. Bacon and ham are other good buys. Leading beef values include beef rib roasts and chuck roasts, sirloin and round steaks as well as ground beef.

Fryers continue to be reasonably priced. Turkeys are offered in market specials more often. Large eggs are the best buy and they represent a value in nutrition and economy.

Canned and frozen fish are plentiful. The quality of fresh vegetables has improved recently in many areas. Carrots and

BABY BATHS... Ancient and NEW

SEVEN HUNDRED YEARS AGO BABY WAS BATHED IN A CASK MADE OF HARDWOOD STAVES BOUND TOGETHER WITH ROPE. MOTHER WAS KEPT BUSY REMOVING SPLINTERS.

CRADLE BATH MAY HAVE HELD A ROYAL FRENCH INFANT SOME 350 YEARS BACK. THE WOODEN SHELL LINED WITH METAL, ROCKED WHILE THEIR APPARENT SPLASHED.

NINETEENTH CENTURY BABY WAS BATHED IN THIS METAL BASIN, DECORATED INSIDE WITH A MARBLE FINISH. COLD TO THE TOUCH, MAYBE, BUT IT DID THE JOB.

ENAMELED BASIN WAS POPULAR 40 YEARS AGO. FOND PARENTS BOUGHT THEM WITH PINK OR BLUE BAKED ON FINISHES. PRETTY BUT EASY TO CHIR.

NOW A VINYL FOAM BATH... IN PASTEL COLORS TO MATCH BABY'S LAVETTE. EASY TO USE, ITS THERMAL INSULATION KEEPS BATHWATER WARM LONGER. BABY NEVER HAD SUCH LUXURY.

Testimonials On Driver Education

— FROM —
Judges of Local Traffic Courts
— AND —
Other Local Officials

William H. Gilmartin (Judge of Corporation Court, Fort Worth, for 24 years)
"Young drivers who have had Driver Education are better drivers. First they have developed a greater sense of responsibility and second, they understand better the necessity for complying with the driving rules."

Clair Getty (Presiding Judge, City Courts Department, Houston, for 6 years)
"There are fewer violations among Driver Education trained drivers. There has been a steady decrease in the number of juveniles appearing in traffic court as the Driver Education program has developed in Houston. Especially there can be noted a reduction in collision cases among the trained young drivers."

Don R. Wilson (Judge of Corporation Court, Abilene)
"Driver Education in Abilene has resulted in a marked improvement in observance of traffic laws as well as the attitude of juveniles toward law enforcement and traffic safety. Those who have not had Driver Education create our only problem."

Charles J. Ress (Justice of the Peace, Center Point)
"Driver Education produces better, safer drivers than parents can ever do. Center Point High School does not have the course; I wish they could finance it."

Weatherman on telephone:
"My corns hurt too, madam, but we still say it will be clear and sunny."

cabbage are among the top values. Other good buys include tomatoes, radishes, green onions, sweet potatoes, yellow onions and squash.

In the fruit department, apples remain a good value choice. Bananas, avocados and pears are other good choices. Fresh strawberries are more plentiful, and cantaloupes and watermelons are now making their appearance in many markets.

RAWHIDE CLEANING ROD
Make a cleaning rod for your rifle out of a piece of rawhide. Just slit one end to take a patch, and draw through the weapon.

USA CAMERA CASE
A U. S. Army canteen holder makes a strong, light case to protect your camera, yet hold it snugly on your waist. Any Army surplus store offers them by the dozens at reasonable prices.

FOR RESULTS — ADVERTISE

Wacker's FRUGALITY SALE!

Prices Good Friday and Saturday, April 19th and 20th Only

Combed Check GINGHAM 36" DRIP DRI MATERIAL A 79c VALUE 47¢ Yd. Fri. - Sat. Only	SPECIAL REMINGTON Portable Typewriters \$39.99 Plus Federal Tax	BERMUDA Grass Seed 1 Lb. Box Regular \$1.25 77¢	LADIES' HOSE NYLONS IRREGULARS 60 GA., 15 DENIER A 79c VALUE 59¢ pr. 2 for 99c Fri. - Sat. Only
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Plenty of FREE PARKING. No Downtown Parking Worries. Shop as Long as You Want. Stay as Long as You Please

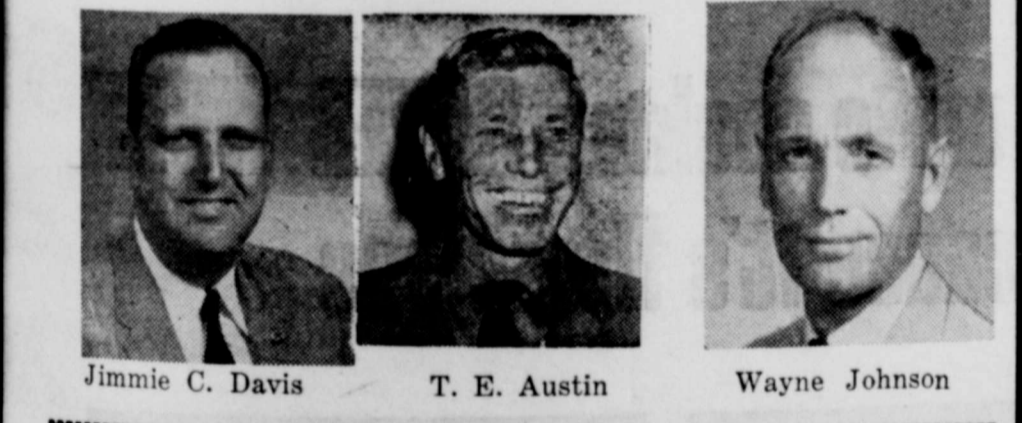
WE KNOCK DOWN PRICES — YOU DRAG OUT THE BARGAINS . . .

BEDDING PLANTS ● Annuals ● Begonia ● Snapdragons ● Pansy ● Coleus ● Stocks ● Verbena ● Zinnia ● Pansy ● Peppers ● Tomato 6 to 12 Plants Per Box VALUES TO 79c 39c Box 3 for 99¢	TURF CHAMP POWER LAWN MOWERS ● 4 CYCLE ● 3 H. P. Briggs and Stratton Engine \$49.99 Value Fri.-Sat. Only \$34.99	East Texas ROSE BUSHES 2 YEAR GROWN Econo. Pac Reg. 49c 17¢ Garden Beauty Reg. 79c 33¢ Gold Brand Reg. 98c 47¢ Shrubs Reg. 88c 39¢
--	---	--

FOR THE LAWN ALUMINUM Poly Web Folding Chairs Reg. \$4.95 \$2.99 Fri.-Sat. Only	Montmorency Cherry Tree Reg. \$2.49 Friday-Saturday 99¢ 5 Only	NESTLE Hair Spray A 98c Value Friday-Saturday 53¢ Only Plus Tax	Special Savings PIECE GOODS Choose from Drip-Dri, Crease Resistant, Sanforized and many other premium finishes. REG. 39c Discount Price 29¢ yd. 4 yds for ... 99¢ Fri. - Sat. Only
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SALE STARTS At 8:30 A. M. FRI. Shop Wacker's First In Burkburnett PRICES GOOD Fri. - Sat. Only

clean sweep SALE



We Are Going to SWEEP CLEAN

Wolfe Ford Co.'s Inventory

And Save You Money

WE HAVE THE BEST SELECTION OF BOTH NEW AND USED CARS IN THE TERRITORY

Open 'Til 9:00 p. m. for your shopping convenience

Wolfe Ford Co.

East 3rd St. Burkburnett, Texas Phone 569-2275

Better Looking, Too

Today's Electric Dishwashers Increase Cleanliness, Free Time

So you've decided to buy an electric dishwasher. Like the 4,758,000 others who already have one, you've figured it will give you extra hours for neglected activities such as helping the children with their homework, mending, reading, or catnapping to conserve strength. And you're right.

But now that you've made up your mind, you'll want to know more about the types of dishwashers available and how they operate so you can choose the right one for your family.

There are four basic types available today: built-in, under-the-counter models; portable models that roll to the sink for use and require no special plumbing or wiring installation; convertible units which are portable but can be built in later; and free-standing units. These are permanently installed, but are not built into a counter.

Some automatic dishwashers load from the top, others from the front. Here are some of the features and benefits you'll find in the 1963 electric dishwashers:

Larger capacities. The new dishwashers hold more, yet are no larger on the outside than earlier models. Once a day dishwashing is adequate for the average family, unless there's company.

Loading. Redesigned racks make loading easier, more flexible, and increase capacities. Racks roll out for loading ease and silverware baskets lift out for table setting right from the basket. Items can be added during operation simply by opening dishwasher door or lid. A door switch automatically stops and restarts washing action without your resetting the controls.

Washing action. The powerful jets of water which scrub food off dishes are even stronger in this year's models. Some have additional water jets to assure thorough scrubbing of all surfaces. Dispensers release the right amount of detergent into each wash cycle, and some models have another dispenser to inject a wetting agent into the last rinse for spot-free drying. This is particularly helpful in the many hard-water areas of the country.

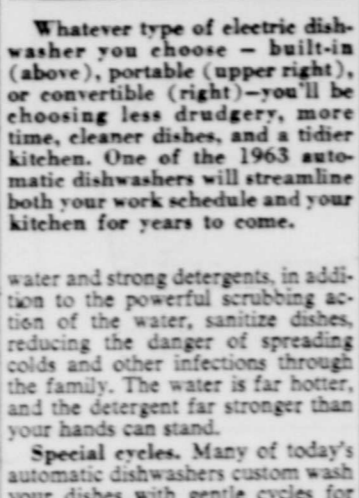
Cleaning power. Extremely hot water and strong detergents, in addition to the powerful scrubbing action of the water, sanitize dishes, reducing the danger of spreading colds and other infections through the family. The water is far hotter, and the detergent far stronger than your hands can stand.

Special cycles. Many of today's automatic dishwashers custom wash your dishes with gentle cycles for fine china and crystal, heavy-duty cycles for cookware, and regular cycles for average loads.

Filters. One reason you no longer need to hand rinse dishes before they go into the dishwasher is that special filters and drains trap and flush away food particles left on plates, preventing them from being redeposited on dishes. Filters are either self-cleaning or easily removed for cleaning.

Quieter. Improved insulation and other new features have made automatic dishwashers quieter than ever before. Now you can do the pots, pans, and cooking utensils while serving a company dinner without worrying about dishwasher sounds in the background.

Styling. Sleek designs and decorator colors make the new electric dishwashers attractive in any kitchen. Adapter kits are available with some models to permit matching front and side panels of the dishwasher with your cabinets, wallpaper or kitchen curtains.



Whatever type of electric dishwasher you choose - built-in (above), portable (upper right), or convertible (right) - you'll be choosing less drudgery, more time, cleaner dishes, and a tidier kitchen. One of the 1963 automatic dishwashers will streamline both your work schedule and your kitchen for years to come.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

THE radical planners and socialistic dreamers who conduct the daily war on business continue as the master architects of administration policies all along the economic front. Budget deficits increase from month to month and from year to year until the integrity of the dollar is being seriously questioned. The federal payroll continues to increase by 5,000 to 6,000 names every month. Thoughtful people are becoming alarmed over the evidence of fiscal irresponsibility in government. The President's new budget proposing large tax reductions in the face of increased spending with the certainty of a huge federal deficit next year is enough to make any American citizen's hair stand on end.



Dr. Kershner

Furthermore when the American businessman is dragged into court, the increasing degree of control which the Administration is exercising over the press makes it difficult if not impossible for him to defend himself before the public.

The businesses now arraigned make the jobs, build the factories, stores, and mills, flush billions of dollars every month through the American economy, not only to our own people but overseas as well. If the power of the federal inquisition drives them into the hills and their operations slow down everyone of our citizens will feel the pinch. Can it be that this is all a part of the process of attempting to prove that free enterprise is not adequate to present conditions and to pave the way for the coming of the regulations and controls which the socialism into which we are drifting will make inevitable?

I warn you my fellow citizens that it is high time to put an end to further socialization, to put curbs on our government and to restore our freedom. Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc. New York 17, N. Y.

Methodist Day School Kindergarten



Above is the present class of the Methodist Day School Kindergarten. These children are eagerly looking forward to first grade after a year of preparation in reading readiness, phonics, numbers, science, health and safety first. We have also enjoyed a variety of handwork, art music, and several interesting field trips. Pre-registration date for the Methodist Day School Kindergarten for the year 1963-64 will be Wednesday, April 24th from 8:00 A. M. until 12:00 noon. Registrations may also be made any morning during the school hours. Registration will be held in the Kindergarten classrooms of the Methodist Church, which is located on the ground floor of the educational building of the Church.

Janlee Church Theme 'Take Time for God' April 21-28, 1963

We live in busy days. It seems as though we never have time to do all that needs to be done in a day. Always it seems that we must let things go undone and this causes tenseness and pressure in our lives. There must come a time for us to "Take Time for God." This is what we hope you will do during the week of April 21-28. During this week of special emphasis we will be having services each morning at 10:00 and each evening at 7:30. There will be inspirational singing and evangelistic preaching in each and every service. Our theme for the week will be "Take Time For God." We hope you will do this very thing and plan from now until then to be in every service at Janlee Baptist Church.

Salmon can follow an odor to its source like humans. The mound builders, a family of birds in Australia, are hatched fully feathered. . . Opossums rarely traveled north of Virginia fifty years ago. Now they're common in Massachusetts. . .

Home buyers who buy with mortgages in which the lender is not involved can be sure that UL-labeled roofing material is used.

The use of Underwriters Laboratories approved materials of the best assurance of quality as possible. UL-labeled shingles guard against fire by sparks and burning brands.

GUARD AGAINST FIRE

FOR RESULTS - ADVISE

Sparky says: Get everyone out at the first sign of Smoke or Fire! Don't give fire a place to start!

TORNADO SAFETY RULES

To Know What to Do When a Tornado IS Approaching May Mean the Difference Between Life and Death

- I If you are near a tornado cellar: When time permits, go to a tornado cellar, cave or underground excavation which should have an air outlet to help equalize the air pressure. It should be kept fit for use, free from water, gas or debris; and preferably equipped with pick and shovel. THERE IS NO UNIVERSAL PROTECTION AGAINST TORNADOES EXCEPT UNDERGROUND EXCAVATIONS.
II If you are in open country: 1. Move at right angles to the tornado's path. Tornadoes usually move ahead at about 25 to 40 miles per hour. 2. If there is no time to escape, lie flat on the nearest depression such as ditch or ravine.
III If in a city or town: 1. Seek inside shelter, preferably in a strongly reinforced building. STAY AWAY FROM WINDOWS! 2. In homes: The corner of the basement toward the tornado usually offers greatest safety, particularly in frame houses. People in houses without basements can sometimes be protected by taking cover under heavy furniture against inside walls. Doors and windows on the sides of the house away from the tornado may be opened to help reduce damage to the building. 3. Standing against the inside wall on a lower floor of an office building offers some protection.
IV If in schools: 1. In city areas: If school building is of strongly reinforced construction stay inside, away from windows, remain near an inside wall on the lower floors when possible. AVOID AUDITORIUMS AND GYMNASIUMS with large, poorly-supported roofs. 2. In rural schools that do not have strongly reinforced construction, remove children and teachers to a ravine or ditch if storm shelter is not available.
V If in factories and industrial plants: On receiving a tornado warning, a lookout should be posted to keep safety officials advised of the tornado's approach. Advance preparation should be made for moving workers to sections of the plant offering the greatest protection. Keep calm. It will not help to get excited. People have been killed by running out into streets and by turning back into the path of the tornado. Even though a warning is issued, chances of a tornado striking one's home or location are very slight. Tornadoes cover such a small zone, as a rule, that relatively only a few places in a warned area are affected. You should know about tornadoes though, "just in case."
VII Keep tuned to your radio or television for latest tornado advisory information. Do not call the Weather Bureau, except to report a tornado, as your individual request may tie up telephone lines urgently needed to receive special reports or to relay advisories to radio and television stations for dissemination to thousands in the critical area.

A rubber stamp is the greatest labor and time saving device of the modern bank, office or factory. Used in countless ways for the small investment involved it has no equal in business equipment. Order by mail or telephone—we guarantee satisfaction and to fill your order promptly. Turn In Your Order at The Office of This Newspaper

Women who cook electrically know... Electric cooking SAVES WORK because it's flameless. There's less work keeping your kitchen clean when you cook with flameless electricity. An electric range makes this chore easier because it cooks with heat as clean as electric light. There's no fuel grime to soil pots and pans or settle on kitchen walls and curtains. Your kitchen stays bright and new-looking with a minimum of washing and care. Flameless automatic electric cooking cuts down on needless hours of watching pots and clocks. With an automatic electric range, you just set the time and temperature controls and a complete oven meal cooks to perfection, unattended. And with the automatic electric surface unit, cooking temperatures remain constant, eliminating the need for pot-watching. Electric cooking also is fast, cool, accurate and economical. See your dealer and change now to a 1963 flameless electric range. Electric cooking is one of the nicest things about living better... electrically. TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY J. B. ADY, Manager 569-3373

WIN A TRIP FOR TWO TO NASSAU IN GIBSON'S GIVE AWAY JET AWAY PROGRAM 1000 GRAND PRIZES Bring Your LIFE April 19 Magazine to HERRING'S To Check Your 1000 Prize Winning Numbers. You May Win A GIBSON Appliance of Your Choice and a trip to Nassau For Two Register - Nothing To Buy HERRING'S Hardware and Appliances 201 E. Third (Main) St. PHONE 569-2711 Burkburnett, Texas

UL Labeling Necessary, Say FHA, VA. If you finance a new home, an FHA-insured mortgage, or a VA-insured mortgage, the Underwriters' Laboratories' The Federal Housing Administration makes this requirement. SHINGLES CLAS... Underwriters' Laboratories identifies asphalt shingles... ROOFING MATERIALS... SHINGLES CLAS... GUARD AGAINST FIRE... BOWLING Is Cool Fun At - BOOMTOWN BOWLING Beat The Summer Heat and Enjoy the Comfort of Our Air-Conditioned Bowling Center FREE BOWLING INSTRUCTION MONDAY THROUGH FRIDAY 9 a. m. to 4 p. m. - Saturdays 9 a. m. to 12 m. Join In the Fun of a Summer Bowling League Mixed Leagues - Ladies Leagues - Mens Leagues and Junior Leagues 1101 Wichita Hwy Ph. 569-8111

Wheat, Missiles Grow Together

Security springs from the wheat around Minot, North Dakota. There is the security of wheat, for example. North Dakotans have been measuring their prosperity in grain harvests for years. And being planted now in the wheat fields are silos for another year of security, the Minuteman missile. America's "ace in the hole" deterrent to an enemy nuclear attack.

Wheat and the missile have produced an economic boom such as that Upper Great Plains region has not experienced nearly half a century. Largely because of the bumper crop of spring and durum wheat, North Dakota topped all states in the rate of personal income gain.

The 1962 harvest boosted farm receipts by 74%, a welcome relief following the dreadful drought of the previous year. The 1962 harvest construction cost in excess of \$10 million dollars by the time it is completed in mid-1963, is also a reason why pockets are appearing around Minot.

Workers involved in the giant project take home a monthly roll of approximately 1-1/2 million dollars. They spend much of it in Minot. Local store owners did a record \$10 million dollars retail sales in 1962.

That was almost a 5 million increase over the 1961 sales. Quite a business boom for a town of 33,500.

Period for protection's sake are launch control capsules like this one near Minot, N.D. From inside these concrete-encased steel structures Air Force missiles would, in event of enemy nuclear attack, send Minuteman on his mission of retaliation.

a city of 33,500, one that in 1940 had a population of only 16,577! One company directly involved in Minot's wheat and missile prosperity is Allis-Chalmers, maker of combines that harvest the grain and biggest supplier of emergency power equipment for the nation's Minuteman missile program.

Buried underground, the Minuteman missile—150 of them, in fact—will be the newest addition to the Strategic Air Command's national defense arsenal at Minot Air Force Base.

Many military experts regard Minuteman as the most important U. S. weapon since the atomic bomb. Poised in their hidden silos, these Air Force intercontinental ballistic missiles can, on less than 15 seconds notice, travel nearly 6,300 miles at speeds up to 15,000 m.p.h. to deliver a nuclear warhead of about one megaton!

Standing behind this awesome military force is an all-important power supply consisting of 165 Allis-Chalmers diesel engine-electric sets. Should utility power lines serving the Minot missile sites fail, the electric sets would supply emergency power. The sets also will generate continuous electricity during periods of alert.

So far, Allis-Chalmers plants at Norwood, Ohio, and Harvey, Illinois, have produced a total of 330 sets for the Minot job and for a similar Minuteman base being built around Ellsworth AFB near Rapid City, S. D.

Production has begun on 220 more Allis-Chalmers diesel-electric generator sets for another missile complex at Warren AFB near Cheyenne, Wyoming.

A fourth Minuteman base under construction is at Whiteman AFB near Knob Noster, Missouri.

The first Minuteman ready for war duty are at Malmstrom AFB near Great Falls, Montana. Twenty of the missiles were turned over to the Strategic Air Command last Dec. 11, and 130 other Minutemen are expected to become operational by summer at Malmstrom.

Before 1965, the United States is expected to have more than 800 of these three-stage, solid-fueled missiles on station.

Construction of a Minuteman complex such as Minot's is an immense project. There are 165 separate work sites scattered over nearly 20,000 square miles of wheat country around Minot.

That's an area almost as large as Massachusetts, Connecticut, Delaware, Rhode Island and New Jersey combined!

Perhaps the best way of getting an overall idea of the extent of a Minuteman base is to spend a day or two with John McClung, vice president of Leslie Miller, Inc., the firm that is installing a diesel-electric set in each missile silo and in each launch control center.

During a typical five-day week of seeing that his crews hew to their work schedule, McClung may put 1,000 miles or more on his car—all driving from one work site to another.

"Sometimes you get tired just from driving to work. But this area still isn't as big as Texas," he commented. McClung should know. He's from Fort Worth.

A construction job as challenging as Minuteman would ordinarily stand as a monument to the contractor's building it and to the Army Corps of Engineers supervising the project. But this is a monument that will be buried for protection's sake.

No weapons are visible from ground level, only a heavy steel door covering each concrete silo. Inside the 84-foot-deep chamber Minuteman waits in air-conditioned comfort.

Each of the 15 launch control centers consists of an underground, concrete-encased steel capsule connected by elevator to a wooden barracks building on the surface.

Air Force missilemen are stationed around the clock at each launch center. In event of enemy attack, they would blow open the heavy silo covers by remote control, then push other buttons to send the missiles on their missions of retaliation toward pre-selected enemy targets.

The Air Force figures only a direct hit by an enemy missile would put Minuteman out of action. Part of this reasoning lies in the fact that the silos and control capsules are buried.

A big job, all this activity on the wheat plains around Minot. But a most necessary task.

For if the mere presence of Minuteman causes the foes of freedom to abandon any thoughts of missile aggression, the billions of dollars the United States is sinking in such underground defenses will be well worth it.



Jack Kasy, Minot, N. D., completes installation of Allis-Chalmers diesel engine-electric set inside a Minuteman missile launch control capsule.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

INDUSTRIAL activity is being paralyzed everywhere by union-led strikes for higher wages and fringe benefits. What do these union leaders hope to accomplish?

In the first place if they drive labor costs higher than the value of the output they cause unemployment.

If a coal miner produces \$15 worth of coal per day, no employer can or will pay him \$18 per day. That is the root cause of our present unemployment.

Second, if wages drive the prices of American made goods above the level of our foreign competitors, we lose both our export and our domestic markets. Tariffs will not help us much, as they will further reduce our export markets.

Third, apart from pricing ourselves out of the market what is to be gained by forcing wages higher and higher when we know that prices will rise in proportion? It is entirely possible to have more prosperity and higher standards of living with wages at \$5 or \$10 a day than at \$25 or \$50 a day. In other words we might have a much greater degree of well-being with low wages and low prices than we have at high wages and high prices. What we need is a free market that will maintain balance by directing capital, raw materials and labor away from the making of goods and the rendering of services that are not so much in demand and channel them into the making of the kinds of goods and rendering the kinds of services that the people desire and for which they are willing to pay.

That kind of free, flexible condition will produce prosperity with wages and prices in balance regardless of whether they are high or low.

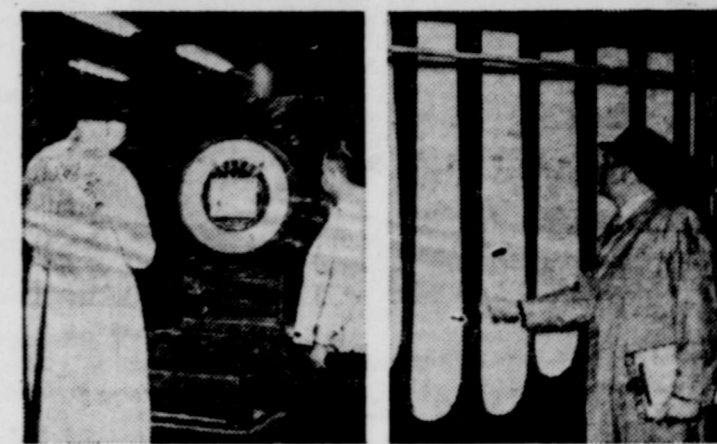
If you want to know what excessive costs and inadequate depreciation charges are doing to the American steel industry here is a good example. The United States Navy has just purchased steel for three new ships from Germany at an average price 30 per cent below that of United States bids. We are pricing ourselves out of both domestic and foreign markets. What good will it do our workers to have a high hourly wage rate if it costs them their jobs. We must remain competitive or become a second or third rate industrial country.

Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc. New York 18, N. Y.



Dr. Kershner

Technicians Test in Lab, Make Factory Follow-Up



Underwriters' Laboratories inspectors make frequent, unannounced visits to all plants in which UL-listed asphalt shingles are made. Left, inspector checks weight of a sample bundle of shingles. Right, UL representative inspects for uniformity of mineral surfacing. Shingles not listed by the UL are not subject to the same control.

What's the use of having a toaster that's safe if it won't toast bread? This is the kind of question Underwriters' Laboratories takes into consideration in setting standards for the many products it tests for safety. As a result, the UL label, widely recognized as a symbol of safety, also indicates that the product does the job it's supposed to do.

Take asphalt shingles, for example. Those that bear the UL label (not all asphalt shingles do) have passed a series of rigorous tests for safety. When subjected to flames and firebrands in carefully controlled laboratory tests they must resist fire and be able to check its spread. But the UL label on asphalt shingles means more than this. It can be used only on shingles manufactured to the UL's exacting specifications.

UL inspectors make frequent, unannounced visits to the manufacturing plants to observe production and to conduct more than a dozen tests on the materials used in the shingle manufacture.

Oxen on the island of Limbok, Indonesia, provide their masters with music while they work. The cattle wear giant wooden bells while they harrow rice fields. . . . Currently the order of popularity of our canine friends is: French poodle, beagle, Chihuahuas, dachshund, German shepherd and Pekingese.

Men in every situation of life love to be praised, and I found that you must make men pleased with themselves before they will be pleased with you or listen to your story. D. P. Mapes in History of Ripon (1873).

It takes a lot of time and tenacity to dislike another person; so much, in fact, that often little energy is life to get anything constructive done.

Except for the half dollars I get in change and refuse to spend, I'm getting nowhere, financially.

FREE GENUINE ENGRAVED LETTERHEADS
DIES & DESIGNING \$17.00 (1000)

BURKBURNETT STAR

Revival Services

April 21-28

10:00 A. M. and 7:30 P. M.

Janlee Baptist Church

Dr. R. Earl Allen, Evangelist
C. D. Rogers, Singer
Rev. Travis McMinn, Pastor
Burkburnett, Texas

FUN TO DRIVE...

EASY TO OWN!

Exciting new blend of beauty and action... in the low-price field! What a simple, saving way to move into an Oldsmobile! The stylish, longer-looking F-85 sports a spirited aluminum V-8... maneuvers around tight turns and into snug parking places with equal ease! Yet it's priced right down in the low-price field! Fun-drive an F-85... today!

There's "Something Extra" about owning an OLDSMOBILE!

OLDSMOBILE F-85

SEE YOUR LOCAL AUTHORIZED OLDSMOBILE QUALITY DEALER

MATHIS CHEVROLET CO. 300 East 2nd Street

W. Babson Weekly Report



W. BABSON

As I mentioned in a recent weekly column, one of the greatest future achievements will be the discovery of how the sun makes the leaves, grass and other things green. This is the color which is best for our eyes. If everything were green, the oculists would not do so much business. Already the interiors of many factories and offices are painted green, and I forecast this may someday become state law.

Another important color is white. All raincoats and overcoats should be white... and probably evening clothes. The wearing of white would greatly reduce accidents to people crossing streets after dark. White shirts should be generally adopted.

What About Automobiles And Houses?

My next automobile will be white. In fact, I may have my present cars repainted white. The time is coming when the builders of houses will have to get clearance from the city's planning board before deciding on a color to paint houses. Cities may be zoned according to color. The houses in one block may be all of one color and the houses listed by number within that color. This would save people passing in automobiles much time in locating homes or offices they might be seeking. Color has great and exciting possibilities.

At the present time newspapers are using red ink for certain advertisements—but I forecast that more and more they will be using different colors. Some ads will be done in red; some in green; and some in yellow. Tests will be made to determine what colors best catch the reader's eye; and the price of an advertisement will be adjusted accordingly. The use of color by newspapers to call attention to special news items will help these papers compete with color TV.

We know that color has been greatly developed in our homes, in our stores, and in labels and illustrations. Manufacturers of all merchandise are now using color increasingly to get us to buy goods. Hence, they spend much money on package design of all kinds. Note how the supermarkets feature color.

Remember... a few years ago it was to be color television that would lead our economy out of the wilderness? But then came the Sputniks and the space programs... and while the missiles soared, color TV never did get off the ground.

However, word is getting around in top commercial circles that 1963 will be the big year for TV's trek to color. 1962 saw color TV sales start rolling across the 400,000 set mark and double 1961. 1963 could see dollar sales of color moving up close to the halfway mark in relation to black-and-white sales.

I personally do not look at TV except for a few special programs. I prefer to use the time in reading my favorite newspapers and magazines. While the radio and TV program editors have been making their "shows" more attractive, no inventor has increased the length of days or made it possible to cut down man's required sleep. Now let me say a word about the movies. If the movies will keep absolutely free from advertising, there will always be a need for good movies.

Air Conditioning Possibilities

It is rumored that certain air conditioning or heating companies are experimenting with the use of color to make a room cooler or warmer. If successful, this will result in another gadget for the utilities people to sell, as it should use more electric power.

On thing is certain:— Very interesting developments are in test tubes and on drawing boards today which will appear in advertisements and shop windows tomorrow. Hence—when ever you note color—realize that it may revolutionize your city, your block, your home, and your habits. Therefore, diversify your investments, and keep some cash on hand to invest when the proper time comes. Many investors will someday make millions on new and better uses of color.

LOOK INTO AMERICAN-Standard WHOLE-HOUSE AIR CONDITIONING AND SAVE MONEY NOW!

It's not too early to plan on air conditioning. The heat will be here before you know it.

Right now, while we're not swamped, we can install a quality AMERICAN-STANDARD unit for you fast. Takes less than a day! Then, when those heat waves hit—you're all ready!

COST? Less than you might think. \$100 less than other equipment... plus \$60-\$70 savings on installation because AMERICAN-STANDARD does much of the work back at the factory. Call us today for a free estimate. Be set for summer—save a lot. EASY TIME PAYMENTS.

PAYTON COZBY

Plumbing and Heating
407 I. Main
Burkburnett,
PHONE 569-3911

down locks. it set comded. unit, aint-

Randlett News

Mrs. Mollie R. Elliott, Reporter

Miss Barbara Nolan who has been visiting her sister in California for several months is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nolan.

Mr. L. F. Menz was reported ill in a Wichita Falls hospital. Better Home Builder's Club met Tuesday, April 9th in the home of Mrs. Roy Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ressel of Stillwater, Oklahoma visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Ressel over the week end.

Mrs. G. M. Starks and Dickie accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Keene of Lawton, Oklahoma visited relatives in McAlester, Oklahoma over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlon Kinnard and sons of Burkburnett visited her mother, Mrs. Lonnie Boles Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Brooks of Walters, Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason Sunday afternoon.

Miss Judith Clayton of Northwestern College of Weatherford, Oklahoma spent the week end with her parents, Bro. and Mrs. Roy Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Struck and children of Munday spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, Mrs. W. J. Morrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Morrow and Gay of Munday spent Saturday night and Sunday with his aunt, Mrs. Mollie Elliott.

Miss Paulene Shaw of Northwestern College of Weatherford, Oklahoma spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. Carmon Shaw.

Miss Murle Hatcher of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Miss Charlotte Hatcher of Central State College at Edmond, Oklahoma spent the week end with their mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Holt and children visited Mr. and Mrs. W. F. Holt of Maryetta, Oklahoma; Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Bowden of Overbrook, Oklahoma over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. William Morrow and children of Fort Worth visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Morrow Sunday.

Mr. Bill Harrison was reported ill at his home Monday.

Mrs. Zaida Bryant was reported ill at her home Friday.

Mr. Charles Cook of the University of Texas at Austin visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and family Thursday thru Saturday.

Miss Jo Ann Rhoads and Miss Carolyn Horton accompanied by Mrs. Frank Bohac of Wichita Falls visited Mrs. Hattie Lea Rhoads of Grandfield, Oklahoma Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Robinson and baby of Lawton, Oklahoma visited his mother, Mrs. Jimmie Robinson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Bryant and children of Burkburnett visited his mother, Mrs. Zaida Bryant Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and children of Burkburnett spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Cook and children visited her sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Walker of Forney Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr. Ben Martin of Southeastern College of Durant, Oklahoma spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Martin, Jr.

Mr. Jimmie Baber of Southeastern College of Durant, spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. J. Baber.

Mr. and Mrs. Calvin Martin and son of Los Angeles, California visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Boggs of Union Valley Community recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Eschler accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Bob McCullough of Devol, Oklahoma spent the week end at Lake Texhoma.

Mr. Don Hull of Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hull.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Nolan and children of Fresno, California visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Nolan last week.

Miss Martha Jo Baldwin of Dallas spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin.

Larry Martin visited his brother, Mr. and Mrs. David Martin and Janet of Houston Thursday to Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Williams of Cheney, Kansas, Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Williams, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Boggs of Southeastern College at Durant, Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. Louis Williams over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Leach and children of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. N. O. Fisher. Miss Ella Green returned home with them for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Saddler's granddaughter of Nocona spent the week end with them.

Mrs. Ella Penwell accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Judd and children of Colorado visited relatives in Lawton, Oklahoma and Mrs. Fred Best of Walters, Oklahoma Friday.

Mrs. Adrian Julius and Julie of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma visited her mother, Mrs. G. L. Pfeifer over the week end.

Mr. Larry Wileman of Southwestern College of Weatherford, Oklahoma and a guest, Darrel Doram also of Weatherford spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wileman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Boggs and children of Wichita Falls visited his grandmother, Mrs. F. M. Boggs and Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Martin Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Travis Anderson of Southwestern College at Weatherford, Oklahoma and a part time guest also of the college there at Weatherford, Mr. Darrel Doram spent Tuesday and Wednesday with Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Abbott of Grandfield, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Harold Dudley and children of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Jack Wingfield and son of Drumwright, Oklahoma, Mr.

'Keystone Clubs' Replacing 'Cool Capers' Among Today's Teen-Agers

Preparing youth for adulthood and its responsibilities is a task which has long left mankind bewildered, often bemused and usually just plain baffled.

Youthful preferences change with bewildering speed, for no detectable reason and with less sense of direction. What's "cool" today is "square" tomorrow. "Neat" becomes "tough," as "way-out" is really "way-in" and "Daddy-O" fades as "Charley" gains prominence.

Tastes in hair cuts, clothes, music, food, cars, entertainment, plus a wonderfully weird assortment of other interests, remain as permanent as a Hollywood husband. Despite its humorous aspects, however, this "Beat Generation" has tragic overtones and many a young life is ruined before it's well under way.

Thankfully, the vast majority of modern youth remains "un-beat." Less than 10 per cent, for example, are involved in juvenile delinquency. Most of them are intelligent, sober, ambitious, willing—and eager to assume adult responsibilities.

These and many other interesting facts have been revealed in a two-year study and research project recently concluded by the Boys' Clubs of America under the sponsorship of the Grant Foundation. Among other items of interest, the national youth-guidance organization learned that many of its older, mid-teens members, have a strong sense of service and a desire to play useful and important roles in our society.

To fill this need—and to further its philosophy of combating juvenile delinquency by encouraging Juvenile Decease—the national Boys' Clubs organization



founded something called "Keystone Clubs." Purpose of these Clubs, named after the Boys' Clubs, is to create and maintain high standards of health, character and citizenship in order to better meet the responsibilities of our Democratic way of life.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Rose and children of Duncan, Oklahoma, Mr. and Mrs. Bob Brister of Burkburnett were all Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wileman.

Guests Sunday of Mrs. Robbie Best were Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Sonnemaker and sons of Tyler, Mr. and Mrs. Harlan Lee Judd and children of Denver, Colorado, Mrs. Pearl Best, Mrs. Thelma Reading, Miss Wanda Best of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hale, Mrs. Ella Penwell, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Davis.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Goode and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goode visited relatives in Wills Point over the week end. Mrs. Willie Mae Otis of Wal-

ters, Oklahoma visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz Sunday.

Mr. David Elliott, Miss Nelda Clark of Cameron College at Lawton, Oklahoma visited his grandmother, Mrs. W. J. Morrow Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson and children, Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson and son, Mr. and Mrs. Alton Anderson, Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Musick and sons, Mr. and Mrs. Joe McCoble and children, Peggy and Janet Zachary of Wichita Falls, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Witt of Temple, Oklahoma, Mr. Howard Anderson of Walters, Oklahoma were all Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. A.

L. Anderson and Shirley. Mrs. Freda Butler of Walters, Oklahoma spent the week end with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz.

Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Eastman and son Mark of Arlington visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Eastman Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braden and children accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Claude Adams and children of Clara visited Mr. and Mrs. David Oxley and daughter and Mrs. T. H. Stanford of Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jason Spannagel and children of Desdemona spent Saturday and Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spannagel, Mrs. John Duke and daughter, Nancy of Lawton, Oklahoma visited them Sunday afternoon.

Dinner guests Sunday of Mrs. Flora Hatcher were Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatcher and baby Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Hatcher and children, Lt. and Mrs. Burk Triplett of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Phillip Hatcher and son Wayne of Burkburnett, Miss Murie Hatcher of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma and Charlotte Hatcher of Edmond, Oklahoma.

Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison were Mr.

and Mrs. Frank Bohac of ita Falls, Mr. Fred Harrison, Jacq. Roberts, Mr. and Mrs. Sells of Devol, Oklahoma and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and children of Burkburnett, Mr. and R. H. Rhoads and Miss Rhoads.

Mr. James Bohac of College spent the week end with his mother.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne were honored at a Shower Friday night in the home of Mrs. C. O. son. Co-hostesses were Mrs. R. Kirkpatrick, Mrs. Hale, Mrs. Lucille Parke, Mrs. R. C. Brown, Referee of punch were served the orees and guests as they ed. Those present were dames, Jimmie Kinnard, Davis, Fay Postelwaite, Elliott, Georgia Howell, Harwell, N. R. Kirtz, Ralph Postelwaite, W. T. and Mickie, Earl Oliver, Wilkinson, B. B. Menz, Brown, Ben Ressel, Fowler, W. R. Baldwin, Reed and Beckie, Minnie and Melissa Brown.

Many sent gifts not here to attend.

Special Hash Brown Potatoes with each Egg Order BAKED POTATO with Ala Carte or Steak PALACE CAFE Mrs. Clyde "Huck" McDonnell

GENERAL ELECTRIC WASHER SPECIAL Model WA504 BIG! BIG! 12 lb. CAPACITY SPECIAL LOW PRICE \$188.88 With Trade BOYD BROS. 123 East 3rd St. Phone 569-2214

GOOD LIVING Lorraine Orr—ANS. DID YOU KNOW... the furniture of the future may be suspended from the ceiling by fine steel wires? Imagine all the comfort of the old-fashioned porch glider and all the convenience of cleaning without hauling furniture around!... You can learn how to improve your figure today with the proper foundation and then start an easy exercise course to firm up any flabbiness. For free booklet, "Fit Figures"... by Debbie Drake, write to Good Living, P.O. Box 409, N.Y. 21, N.Y. You can now buy "non-skid" spaghetti. It's made in zigzag shape so it holds more sauce, too... Mrs. Jane Mayer, member of the American Society of Marriage Counselors, has helped many troubled people in distant areas, by mail, at no charge. If you need counseling, write her to the box number given above. Today's busy homemakers, like jockies, have to keep their strength up and their weight down. For free information on how to follow their regimen, and still look your very best, write P.O. Box above... Silk fabrics now are practically soil-proof, due to a new chemical finish, which does nothing to change the luxurious feel and appearance.

TOTAL PERFORMANCE: YOU'LL KNOW WHY SHE DOESN'T FEEL THE BUMPS...WHEN YOU TEST-DRIVE FORD'S NEW \$10,000,000 RIDE The 1963 Ford gives you a ride every bit as smooth as cars costing hundreds more, and for two reasons: a revolutionary new suspension system... and added road-hugging weight. It took ten million dollars to develop the new Ford ride. We designed a revolutionary new suspension system for the 63 Ford. Where ordinary suspensions move only up and down to absorb road shock, the Ford suspension moves backward as well. In this double-action suspension system, coil springs up front and leaf springs in the rear combine to give you firmness in cornering and a special smoothness over the road. We added weight, strength and stability. The new Ford is now actually hundreds of pounds more car than any other car in its class. This remarkable weight advantage is in the suspension, frame, and body. And, as you know, this added weight means a more stable ride. But a solid, road-smoothing ride is only part of Ford's total performance story for 1963. Look how Ford swept the field this year in the grueling Daytona, Riverside and Atlanta 500's and in the demanding Pure Oil Performance Trials. Only a car with total performance—the best combination of strength, balance, precision control, braking power and road-clinging suspension—could roll up so many wins. Before you buy any new car, test-drive a Super Torque Ford. If you haven't driven one lately, you can't really know what a new Ford is like. Make this important discovery—if it's built by Ford, it's built for performance... total performance. solid, silent SUPER TORQUE FORD FOR 61 YEARS THE SYMBOL OF DEFENDABLE PRODUCTS Ford MOTOR COMPANY WOLFE FORD COMPANY BURKBURNETT, TEXAS PHONE 569-2275

WOL NEWS O. Woodley, Reporter... Living R... Ventil... Dehum... Automatic T... Prices Start Liberal Tr On You... There BOY East 3rd

WOL NEWS

O. Woodley, Reporter

Home of Mr. and Mrs. F. ... was the scene of the reunion of the ... of Mrs. Callie Baumhardt of the children were ... with the exception of S Sgt. Roy Baumhardt of South Carolina. Mrs. Baumhardt's children two of whom are ... of Mrs. C. ... present included ... of Sherman, ... children and grand- ... Mr. and Mrs. Laurence ... of Fort Worth, Tex- ... and Mrs. Claude Tsch- ... Lourette and Mr. ... Baumhardt and chil- ... afterford, Texas; Mr. ... E. D. McCreary, Skelly- ... and Mrs. R. ... Texas; Mr. and Mrs. ... and Mrs. Julia Ann, ... Mrs. Birtie Lou ... Kansas; Mr. and ... Mills and Melessa, ... Lenton McClen- ... S. U. Stillwater. Mr. ... Richard Anderson and ... Mr. and Mrs. Frank ... Gillis and Mr. ... Mrs. W. M. ... of Grandfield and Mr. ... George Douthitt of ... Texas.

THE CHANGING SCENE



50 YEARS AGO, MAN AND HORSE-POWER, WITH MUCH SWEATING, CUSSING AND FREQUENT RESTS, GOT THE PLOWING DONE.



MANY FARMERS TODAY PREFER LP-GAS TO FUEL THEIR TRACTORS. THIS CLEAN-BURNING, 110 OCTANE FUEL GIVES ADDED PULLING POWER AND REDUCES MAINTENANCE COSTS.

Lottie Grantz, Lilly Bee Nunn, Bessie Woodcall and these members, Mesdames Belle Charbon- eau, Pearl Coker, Ethel McCas- land, Lucille Morrow, Luella Odum, Minnie Smith, Verta Stev- ens, Lorien Weaver, Edna Wil- kinson, Clara M. Woodley, Grace Uthe and the hostess. Club will meet April 25th with Mrs. Lil- lian Hutson as hostess.

Steve Bridges of Wichita Falls spent Friday and Saturday with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley.

An Easter Egg Hunt for the

Sunbeam Class of the Baptist Church was held last Monday afternoon sponsored by the GA girls and counselor Sunbeams and guests present included Judy, Joanie and Tommy Tins- ley, Cathy and Gay Raleigh, Vic- kie, Valeria and Tom Wheeler, Patsy and Darla Galson, Becky and Lonnie Dorton, Gayle and Robbie Hopkins, Cindy Harri- son, Brent McCasland, Linda Gayle and Mike Head, Gary and Ray Doty, Janice Nutter, Diana and Donna McGill. GA girls in- cluded Rita Nutter, Cathy Gran- tz, Rosemary Hopkins, Bryna Jean Harrison, and Ema Lou Doty. Counselors and their as- sistants were Grace McClurkan, Sammie Harrison, Lottie Grantz, Freddy Mae Grantz, Joan Mc- Gill and Delores Dorton.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams accompanied Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs. Buelah Burchett to Clinton Sunday after a two weeks visit here. The Adams' returned home Sunday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. Frank Grantz and family are moving to Guth- rie, Oklahoma this week. Rev. Grantz recently resigned as pas- tor of the Baptist Church here and has accepted the position as pastor of a church at Coyle, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Cartha Wooten of Clute, Texas were Easter week end guests of their daugh- ter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Don McCasland and sons.

Mrs. L. E. Jefferies and chil- dren of Childress, Texas visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Stevens over the week end.

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tanner of Apache visited Mrs. Pearl Cates over the Easter week end.

Mrs. Dorothy Pinkman of Wichita Falls was a Sunday guest of her uncle and aunt, Mr. and Mrs. Guy Hutson.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley spent the week end in Wichita Falls with their sons and fam- ilies, Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Woodley and Mr. and Mrs. Bob Woodley and daughters.

Mrs. Aubrey Mays returned home last week from Scott

White hospital at Temple, Tex- as and is reported much im- proved.

Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Monson of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monson.

Her many friends will regret to learn that Mrs. Vera Ellis, formerly of Devol, but now of Burkburnett, is ill and is in the Bethania hospital in Wichita Falls.

Mr and Mrs. John Sells were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Billy Harrison in Randlett.

Mrs. Frieda Hamblen, Mrs. Francis Crabbe and son, John and Mrs. Glenda Murphree and son Grady Lee all of Wichita Falls visited their parents and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. U. S. Hill Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. G. Raymond Smart of Fort Cobb; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Gardner of Grand- field and Eugene Gardner of Los Vegas, New Mexico were guests during the week end of Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Odum.

Mrs. V. J. Wilkinson and daughter, Virgie Lee accompan- ied by Mrs. Marjie Schwarz and children of Wichita Falls spent Easter week end with their daughter and sister and fam- ily, Mr. and Mrs. C. I. Davis of Mesquite, Texas.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Wilkin- son and children of Walters and Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Wilkinson of Wichita Falls were Sunday guests in the V. J. Wilkin- son home.

TO STEADY YOUR AIM

Here is an odd solution to a serious problem. But it works well. A jerky trigger finger plays the devil with your aim. Place a coin on the front sight of an empty gun, aim and squeeze the trigger. Practice this until you can squeeze off a shot without disturbing the coin and you are cured.

Friendly Homemakers

The Friendly Homemakers Home Demonstration Club met with Mrs. Charles Lanig Wed- nesday, April 10th.

Meeting was called to order by the president, Mrs. Oscar McBride. The opening exercise was brought by Mrs. Monroe Gray. Prayer by Mrs. Lanig. Roll call was answered with a wise buy I made for my home. Minutes were read and approved by the secretary, Mrs. Carl Sutherland.

The Council Delegate Mrs. Dru McBride reported to the club Red Cross wanted the club members to make garments for Algerians. Two trees were set out in Burkburnett City Parks by the club members.

Miss Wirges presented a program on Home Decorations. Recreation was furnished by Mrs. Earnest Masters. Meeting adjourned.

Door prize was won by Miss Wirges.

Refreshments were served to Miss Wirges, visitor and Mes- dames Earnest Masters, Dru Mc- Bride, Oscar McBride, Haskell Draper, Joan Lovett, Carl Suth- erland, Tommy Reece, Monroe Gray and hostess, Mrs. Charles Lanig.

PARTS HOLDER

Fixing up reels or repairing busted hunting gear? Have your wife snag a few egg car- tons as they head for the trash. Cartons make the finest com- partmented parts holder at a price you can't beat. Another tip: If you have many extreme- ly small parts, eliminate the chance of them going astray by securing them to a piece of transparent sticky tape, stuck upside down on a section of the carton.

Farm Facts



The history of barley is almost as old as that of agri- culture. It is believed to have originated in Asia and to have been grown in Egypt nearly 70 centuries ago. The cereal is mentioned in the Bible and mythology and dates back to 3500 B.C. in Mesopotamia, 3000 B.C. in Europe, and 2000 B.C. in China.

Barley has the shortest growing season of any cereal and because of this can be grown in the cool climate of Norway or in hot, dry Morocco.

Although used primarily for livestock feed in the United States, barley is an important item in the human diet in parts of Africa and Asia.

Since antiquity, barley has been used in the brewing of beer, and today nearly all beer is made from it. More than 85 million bushels are consumed in the U.S. annually for alcohol and alcoholic beverages as compared with about 230 million bushels for livestock feed.

The U.S. leads the world in

Barley is one of the oldest known grains.

barley production, followed by France, Canada, the United Kingdom, West Ger- many, and Turkey. North Dakota, California, Montana, Minnesota, and Washington are our top barley producing states.

ENJOY THE FEAST OF THE YEAR

Polynesian Tiana—Sat., April 20th

TOWN HALL — BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

11:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.

Adults \$1.25 — Children 50c

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MRS BAIRD'S STAYS FRESH LONGER
MRS BAIRD'S ENRICHED BREAD

REPORT FROM MOTOR TREND MAGAZINE EXPERTS ON THE '63 RAMBLERS:

"Cruising is effortless... fine balance of performance and economy"

RAMBLER 6 or V8 WINNER OF MOTOR TREND AWARD **"Car of the Year"**

"Rugged, dependable Six proved by winning economy runs and performance trials," said Motor Trend about the Rambler Classic's Six that averaged 23.1 mpg in their own road tests.

About Ramblers in general, they reported, "completely responsive... stable at high cornering speeds."

Cruising is effortless, economical." And now Rambler offers an en- tirely new 198-hp V-8 in the Classic. It fits 6-cylinder budgets. Based on manufacturers' suggested retail prices, it costs \$76 to \$195 less than Sixes offered by the other two best-selling, low-priced cars. See the "Car of the Year" at your Rambler dealer!

Smart, lockable console and Bucket Seats that recline. Low-cost options.

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Living Room NOT?

Need extra-big cooling power? Choose this heavy-duty Extra-Quiet General Electric Air Conditioner.

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These General Electric room air conditioners carry a one-year repair warranty against manufacturing defects on the entire unit, and an additional four-year warranty applicable to the sealed refrigerant system.

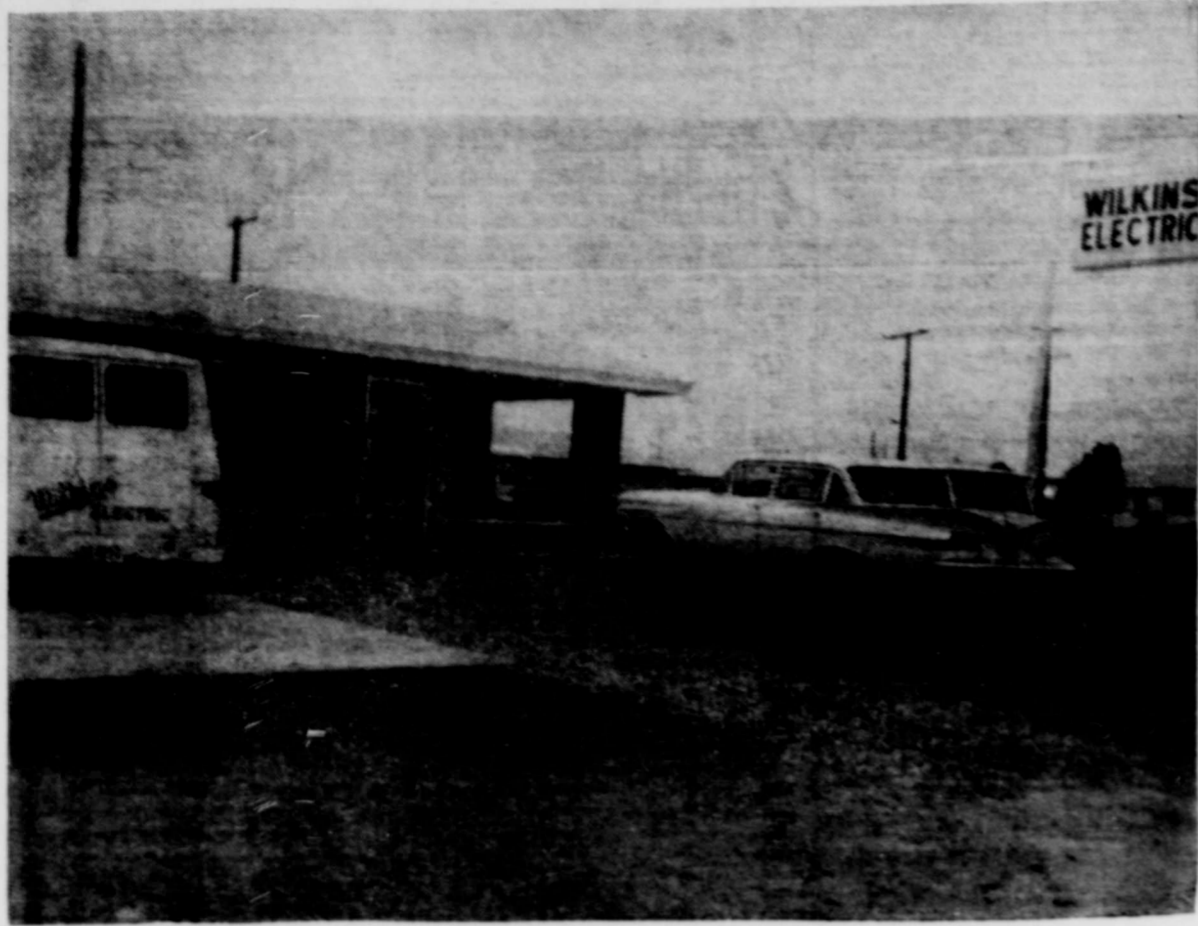
NEMA THIS IS A FACSIMILE OF THE NEMA SEAL. When the actual seal is affixed to a room air conditioner, it signifies that the nameplate BTU/Hr cooling capacity is certified accurate by the National Electrical Manufacturers Association.

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Wilkins Electric in New Building at 1308 Sheppard Road



Wilkins Electric, owned by C. E. Wilkins, has recently moved into a new building at 1308 Sheppard Road. Mr. Wilkins and his employees invite the public to come out and see the modern facilities.

Accent On Health

A Weekly Public Feature From the Texas State Dept. of Health

It is a sad thing to disillusion those who cherish the myth of their "immunity" to poison ivy or oak or sumac, but the season of prevalence of these toxic plants is fast approaching and forewarned is forearmed.

Botanical scientists say it is doubtful that anyone is absolutely immune to their poisonous substance. More and more authorities agree that susceptibility is a mere matter of degree, varying with the condition of the individual, the condition of the plant, and the circumstance of exposure.

Texas has its fair share of the 100-plus plants and plant products known to be capable of causing sometimes severe skin irritations. Among them

are the parsnip, lady-slipper, cultivated primrose especially when in flower, lily bulbs and stalks, stinging nettle, and vanilla beans.

But by far the most common cause of plant dermatitis in Texas and elsewhere in the United States is poison ivy, known to botanists by the tongue-twisting name of Rhus toxicodendron. A cousin — poison sumac, by name — is common to the swampy regions of eastern Texas, and can sometimes produce severe reactions.

For all practical purposes, poison ivy and poison oak are the same thing. Poison oak is simply any poison ivy that grows as a bush rather than a vine.

Poison ivy is an unusually inconsistent species of plant. Besides growing as a bush and a vine, the size of its berries and the outline of its leaves often vary widely. Its leaves are characteristically egg-shaped and

pointed, but the edges may be smooth and unbroken or saw-toothed. Moreover, these variations might occur on a single plant, or the leaves on an entire plant may be similar.

But in one matter, poison ivy is almost invariably consistent — its leaves practically always grow in clusters of three.

Thus ivy poisoning is best prevented by learning to recognize the plant and avoiding it. And, of course, it is always prudent to wear protection clothing such as leggings and gloves when going into areas where poison plants are known to flourish. Once exposed, immediate washing with laundry soap and water helps to remove the resin.

As a final word of caution: Never burn poison ivy vines! The smokes can be just as venomous as the leaves.

By saying nothing, some people acquire a reputation for being smart, and maybe they are.

Information On Wheat Referendum

Editor's Note: Third in a series on the upcoming national wheat referendum by Bob Crocker, County Office Manager, Wichita County ASCS.

By Bob Crocker

The so-called European Market is not easy to understand. And it seems, to the average Wichita County farmer, to be something far away and for other people.

Yet this new European setup vitally affects the American farmer's pocketbook, exerting a considerable influence on this nation's wheat program particularly.

This is just another reason why we must have a sound grain program. American farmers have been selling approximately 50 million bushels of wheat to members of this new market alliance. How much we can sell in the future is anybody's guess at the present time.

The proposed 1964 wheat program takes these factors into consideration.

American farmers are prone to believe that they alone suffer from government production controls. Yet 38 of the 42 wheat producing countries of the world have some kind of price support program.

This includes member countries of the European Common Market.

In France, and to a lesser extent in other Common Market countries production of wheat will be influenced greatly by the level at which prices are set under the Common Market agricultural policy. If the Common Market price levels are set near the German level of nearly \$3 per bushel, France is expected to increase wheat production significantly.

The Common Market then would reduce imports and

increase exports of wheat for feed. This would adversely affect American markets.

It is easy to see, then, how this new Common Market setup will influence the American grain program, and why Wichita County farmers must recognize that fact.

They also should know the effects of a "no" vote on the International Wheat Agreement which has been in effect since 1949. The effects could be disastrous for the world markets.

The same applies to all exports.

Wichita County farmers must try to understand this complex problem, because it affects the prices they receive for the grain they produce.

Total U. S. exports, for instance, in 1961 amounted to 716 million bushels, the largest amount ever exported in one year by this country. Such exports are costly, due partly to the export subsidy that must be paid for such wheat, and due to the inherent costs of shipping grain overseas.

The new program will cut down on surpluses, a higher percentage of wheat can be marketed at home, obviating the extra cost of shipping large amounts

of wheat abroad.

That does not mean we want to reduce exports. We simply want to export more wheat without an export subsidy and reduce our need for sales under Public Law 480 in exchange for foreign currencies.

Net result would be more sales for dollars.

Wichita County, and other counties in Northwest Texas and Southern Oklahoma, produce hard red winter wheat almost exclusively. This particular wheat type constitutes 88 per cent of the U. S. carryover of wheat. For export, it is the most heavily subsidized of any other type, with 79 per cent requiring government financed programs, and only 21 per cent representing dollar sales.

We, therefore, are affected more by the export program than are areas producing other

classes of wheat.

Now if all this seems new to the average Wichita County wheat producer, it, nevertheless, has an important bearing on the production of wheat.

That is why he should understand these factors and relations to the proposed wheat program.

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Your Bonds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Mortgages, Contracts, Income Tax Receipts, Birth Certificate, Discharge Papers, Leases, Rent Receipts, Your Will, Livestock Registration Papers, Canceled Checks, Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other things of personal and sentimental value, which would be destroyed (and could not be replaced) if you had a fire—and you could! There is one about every 20 seconds.

DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS

Fire Protection Chest

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

Fire Proof Vermicule Insulation

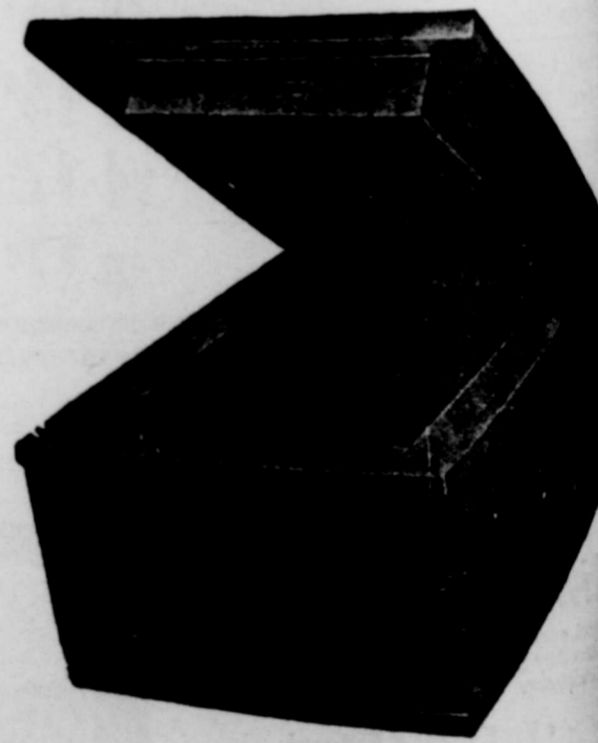
which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with a 1 1-2 inch Fire Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regardless of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions 14x11 1/2 x 7 1-2 in.

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

The New High Quality, Low Cost Fire Protection Chest



Tested One Hour At 1700 Degrees

Supply Limited At This Special Price \$19.95

ON DISPLAY AT The Burkburnett Star

Mulkey to Girl Scouts

By Bennett, Executive of the NorCentTex Council, welcomed Mulkey of the National Staff of the Girl Scouts for Region 9, Falls Monday. Miss Mulkey has given many cause of Girl Scout activities to camping. Mulkey, who is liaison between the local council and the regional Director and is available to local council requests. While in this week, Miss Mulkey will work with Roger Bennett, executive of the NorCentTex Council, in developing a plan to include the local council in the National Field Staff Organization. Mulkey will also meet with the camp committee on this week to give the camp program to help the council plan. A "Go" tea will be given on Thursday at 4:00 p. m. at the home of the Seymour which all interested are invited.

Net Garden April 9th

Bonnet Garden Club 9th with Mrs. Lena Lillie Neal, co-hostess. Mary Cecil presided. The club will have a refreshment session. The club will have a refreshment session. The club will have a refreshment session.

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IT'S MILD! Large Size 33c

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Wilburger-Wichita SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



FERTILIZED PASTURE

Where a pasture or meadow soil is low in fertility, low yields of poor quality hay and grass are produced, states James Park of the Soil Conservation Service at Iowa Park. Grasses grown on soils of low fertility usually become weedy and more susceptible to drought.

The major benefit from fertilizer is the production of high yields of better quality forage. Coastal bermudagrass production varies proportionately to the fertility level of a soil and the amount of water available during the growing period.

Fertilizer trials show that bermudagrass responds in production to proportion to the level of fertility maintained in the soil.

Trials show that bermudagrass grown on a plot that received no extra fertilizer produced three tons of hay. The same soil where 200 pounds of nitrogen was applied produced 6.2 tons per acre of hay, and where 600 pounds of nitrogen was applied thirteen tons of hay was produced.

Either for haying or grazing, the application of nitrogen will pay dividends. High fertility makes the grass grow faster, makes it more palatable to livestock grazing and for haying it will cure out with much higher protein, which makes a better quality hay.

For the maximum amount of grazing or hay production at least three applications of nitrogen should be applied during the summer with 100 to 200 pounds of nitrogen applied each application. The amount of nitrogen applied should be governed by the need and desired amount of production needed. Usually applications about April 1 to 15, June 15 and July 31 will provide good production through the growing season where 150 to 200 pounds are applied per application.

A smart husband is one who thinks twice before saying nothing.

It's The Law In Texas

DANGER SIGNALS

There is no sorrier person than one who has been victimized by a phony deal. Unfortunately, once the buyer has signed an order or contract, little can be done to get him off the hook. "But I didn't realize"—are words often heard by lawyers who are usually unable to help at that point.

Despite the complete disavowance of "caveat emptor" (let the buyer beware) by ethical merchants, there are still some businesses that thrive on high promotion deals. Buyers are contacted by direct mail, over the telephone, or by "come on" advertisements. These contracts all resort to fancy claims and a high pressure approach.

How can you avoid such sales tactics? There is no sure way, outside of dealing with reputable, established merchants, and using common sense in reading the ads. But there are certain danger signals that should ring the alarm bell.

Here are a few: "Buy now or lose the chance." "You have been specially selected."

"It's only a legal form." "You can save up to..." "Yours absolutely free." These signals do not necessarily indicate a bad deal, but they are frequently used by shady promoters. So read carefully, think it over, compare prices, and ask for information from a merchant you know, or from a friend.

Remember, in this world of tough business competition, one seldom gets anything for nothing. Once you have signed an order, even the law may not be able to help you, no matter how improvident the deal may be for you. In fact, unless the seller is doing something illegal the law may wind up helping him to enforce the bad deal that you made. So watch the signals and look before you leap—or sign.

Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Adams of Monahans, Texas, visited in the home of his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Adams, Sr., and nephew, J. C. Adams, Jr., and family Tuesday. Mrs. Adams had lost a sister in Houston and the burial was in Electra.

LAX MOTOR COMPANY TO HOLD OPEN HOUSE FRIDAY AND SATURDAY, APRIL 19th and 20th



Free Coffee and Donuts Friday and Saturday

Lax Motor Company, owned by Sam Lax, will hold open house Friday and Saturday, April 19th and 20th. The new establishment is located in a modern new building located at 1310-12 Sheppard Road. Lax Motor Company is Burkburnett's new dealer for GMC Trucks, Case and Moline Tractors, with sales, service and parts for all units. New and used cars are also handled by the firm. Free coffee and donuts will be served each day, 8:00 to 5:00 p. m. Mr. Lax invites area citizens to pay them a visit.

Royce Miller, a student at Texas University, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herman Miller, here over the Easter holidays.

Carlos Ramsey was home during the Easter holidays visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Ramsey. Carlos is a student at Lamar Tech at Beaumont.

JR. HIGH NEWS Burk High School Band In Festival

The following articles were printed in the "Bullpups," the Junior High paper, in the April issue. Our reading class, with Mrs. Taylor as our teacher, has been enjoying fully the films that she has been presenting. They have to do with the beginning, making our laws, and living in America. They are most enjoyable and very educational. They tie in perfectly with our studies from the "Junior Scholastics."

By Patricia Bryant

The Junior High started a student savings plan on February 25, 1963. It is sponsored by Mr. Jerry Thomas, vice president of the First National Bank. The students in the first period class give their money to the student council representative in that class and he puts the student's names on bank slips and sends them to the bank with the money. They do this only on Monday mornings.

On the same week the envelope comes back with the bank books in it. The student council representatives give the bank book to the proper student.

By Mark Seay 7-2

On the 21st of April, the Junior High Band is going to a contest. They will play a march, a concert piece, and will have to sight read one number.

The Junior High Band will also have a concert for the persons who are interested, but Mr. McLain hasn't decided the exact date as yet.

By Martin Trones 7-2

Track started at the Junior High on February 20, 1963. We work out every day that we can regardless of the weather.

When we first go out we do our exercises and then run two laps around the track. Then we run six laps walking the curves and running the straight ways. Just before we go in we run four 220's (1/2 the track) then we walk back to the starting line and run again.

By Jimmy Burton

Mr. and Mrs. George Counter spent the Easter holidays in Houston with their son, Charles Wayne Counter and family.

Rusty Smith Celebrates Fifth Birthday

The home of Mr. and Mrs. Richard D. Smith was the scene recently of a birthday party honoring Rusty Smith. The children played several games and enjoyed an Easter Egg Hunt. Prizes were awarded Dean and Terri Thompson and Sandra Hunter.

Ice cream and cake were served the following guests, Marla Divine, Patsy Dunn, Carolyn McDonald, Vickie Lockett, Sandra Hunter, Dean, Terri and Debbie Thompson, Mark and Rusty Smith.

Modern Study Club Met April 15th

The Modern Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Bill Boardman Monday night, April 15th. Roll call was answered with "Joys of Motherhood."

We agreed to co-operate with the Federated Council in the Sears Foundation Community Improvement endeavors.

Mr. Cordell Parker, speech teacher at Burkburnett High School, presented an interesting program concerning the curriculum in our high school. Special emphasis was placed on the lack of social opportunities for our students.

Nine members are planning to go to the District Convention in Vernon on Wednesday, April 17th.

Linda Rhine won the door prize.

Selma Wright, Linda Rhine, Lorraine Askins, Joanna Sharp, Nancy Boardman, Martha Griffith, Jean Dolan, Dixie Dillard, Genell Lockett, Helen Reardon, Evelyn Nichols, Frances Smith, Betty Garland, JoAnn Thomas, and Pat McClure attended this meeting.

KID BASEBALL

Any boy who hasn't turned in his Baseball Contract for the 1963 season in the "Pee Wee" League, must have them in by April 23rd. That is the deadline for this season league. Play starts May 13th. If you don't have a contract see Mr. England at the Pee Wee Park at 4:30 in the evenings.

The entrance fee is \$2.00 and insurance is \$1.00 per boy. The insurance is compulsory.

There will be a baseball meeting for Coaches and Commissioners at 7:00 p. m., April 23rd in the Texas Electric "Reddy Room for all leagues.

MISS IRMA NED RILEY WINS BRANIFF SCHOLARSHIP AT TEXAS CHRISTIAN UNI.

Miss Irma Ned Riley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley, 604 E. 4th St., Burkburnett has been notified that the Tom and Bess Braniff Scholarship which she now holds at Texas Christian University has been renewed for the 1963-64 school year.

Miss Riley is a sophomore student majoring in English. She is a member of Alpha Delta Pi sorority.

INDUCTED INTO SORORITY

Hal D. Mabry, science and physical education teacher at the Sheppard-Burkburnett Elementary School, was inducted into the Phi Delta Kappa, at North Texas State University on April 10. The Phi Delta Kappa is a national professional education fraternity. It promotes a program of action appropriate to the needs of public education.

UNITED SUPER MARKET

Home Builders Sunday School Class Met Wed., April 10

The Home Builders Sunday School Class of the Methodist Church met in the home of Mrs. R. H. Henry, April 10, 1963. The meeting was called to

order by our President Sadie Jones. Song, "In the Garden." Prayer by Mrs. Gragg. Devotional was given by Jessie Jones, entitled, "The Water and The Bread of Life." In the absence of Mrs. Lowery the minutes were read by Mrs. Gilbert. Beautiful Easter cards were passed and signed by all and

were sent to four of our members who have been ill for some time. They are Mrs. Ring, Patterson, Roberts and Ootes. Refreshments were served to Mesdames Moreman, Gragg, Gloger, Sadie Jones, Gilbert, Reviere, Tucker, Gage, Grace, Gladden, Bruce, Jessie Jones and the hostess, Mrs. Henry.

POP. CATCH A FISH
Bubble gum should be a staple in every crappie fisherman's kit for we have it on good authority that when crappies are biting good and you run out of bait, bubble gum will do just as well as a live minnow. There's just no telling what will happen if you get snappy with a crappie.

HAMMER GUARD
Rifles, especially carbines, have projecting hammers that are apt to wear holes in gun cases. Such holes are unsightly, expensive and unnecessary. A one inch piece of small rubber tubing makes an excellent hammer guard. It can be removed instantly by a flip of the thumb, should an emergency arise.

CONSIDER YOUR DOG
Remember that dogs suffer more than you realize in hot weather. Yours will be a happier dog if you'll make sure he has access to shade, plenty of fresh water, and freedom from fleas and ticks. Exercise him in the cool of the evening and underfeed him a bit until hunting begins.

FOR RESULTS —
MEN'S BIBLE CLASS
FIRST HAPTIST CHURCH
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A. R. Hill, President
W. R. Carwell, Secretary
C. R. Chambers, Treasurer

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How Precious OUR CHILDREN

In telling us of the heritage of the servants of the Lord, the prophet Isaiah says, "And all thy children shall be taught of the Lord; and great shall be the peace of thy children." Isaiah 54:13. We want our children to be taught the ways of love for God, for their neighbor, and for their fellow man. We know that if they are educated in the ways of love, great will be their peace and happiness, creativeness, and productivity.

What other agency is assigned by our Lord the task of teaching love of God and man than the church? Take your children to church this Sunday and claim His promises.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Jan Lee Baptist Church
Rev. Travis McMinn, Pastor
Across from Junior High School

Early Sunday School, 8:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.
Late Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday—
Teachers and Officers 7:00 p. m.
Church in Prayer—8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.
Large enough to accommodate, small enough to appreciate.

Church of the Nazarene
Main at Holly
Ivey Bohannon, Pastor

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

Pentecostal Church Of God
Berry Street
Rev. Alfred B. Qualls, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelist Service, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Fellowship 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778
Carrol D. Copeland, Minister
Merwin K. Turner, Assoc. Min.

Morning Worship, 8:30 a. m.—10:50 a. m.
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship, 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study, 7:00 p. m., Wednesday and Thursday.
Nursery provided for all Church Services.

Central Baptist Church
814 Tidal St.
Kenneth D. Bradshaw, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.
"A Friendly Progressive Southern Baptist Church"

Free Church of God In Christ In Jesus Name
West 6th St.
W. W. Dixon, Pastor
Saturday—
9:45 a. m., Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m., Preaching Service
Thursday Night Service, 7:00 p. m.
We welcome all colored and white people to our services.

Calvary Baptist Church
College and Ave B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
An Independent Southern Baptist Church.
We use the Bible as our only literature.
11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services.
7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service.
Wednesday Night—
6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

First Church of Christ Scientist
2156 Avenue H
Wichita Falls, Texas
Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 a. m. in the Church Edifice.
Nursery.
Services at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.

Assembly of God Church
H. J. Lackey, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Youth Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

The First United Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ

We want to invite you to any or all of our Services. You have a standing invitation where you can hear the Bible preached in the old fashioned way.
Come and bring some one.
Service Nights—
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
Saturday, 7:45 p. m.
Sunday, 7:45 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pastor, Rev. E. H. Menton
Phone 569-1108
606 E. 6th Street

First Baptist Church
Rev. Hollis Morris, Pastor
Corner Ave D and 4th St.

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
"In the heart of the city for the hearts of the city."

Worship With Us At
Church Of Christ
Randlett, Oklahoma
Corky Grisham, Minister

Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893
WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY—
10:00 a. m., Bible Study.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Grace Lutheran Church
Third St. and Ave E
Philip M. Otten, Pastor

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is the Life" Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
You are cordially invited to our services.

First Baptist Church
DEVOL, OKLAHOMA

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Intermediate and Junior G. A. each Tuesday evening at the Church, 4:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at Church Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m.
You Are Cordially Invited to Our Services.

First Christian Church
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Rodney W. Spittler, Minister

Residence 500 Mimosa Drive
Phone 569-1236
SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
6:00 p. m., Youth Meetings and Junior Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
8:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., Choir

Trinity Lutheran Church
Pastor, Rev. David W. Janosky

Eight Miles West of Burkburnett on State Highway 240
Sunday . . .
9:45 a. m.—Sunday School and Bible Classes.
10:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
Communion Service—First Sunday of each month.
Walthar League meetings every Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
A Church of the Lutheran Church—Missouri Synod

Church of God
J. W. Jackson, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Hour of Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Services.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young Peoples Endeavor.
If you haven't a church home, we would like very much for you to visit us where the full gospel is preached in the old time way. There is special music and singing each service. Each and every one has a warm and hearty welcome to come worship with us.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are invited to attend the First Presbyterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Bible Study—7:30 p. m.
Rev. Campbell B. Long, Pastor.

Church of Christ
Eugene Gilmore, Minister

Bible Study Sunday, 9:00 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People Class 5:00 p. m.
Worship, 6:00 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, 9:30 a. m.
"We welcome you to our services."

Episcopal Church
St. John the Baptist
1000 South Berry Street

Sunday evening prayer service.
Nursery available.
Monday — 4:00 p. m. —
Catechism Class.
7:30 p. m. — Brotherhood Class.
St. Andrews.
Tuesday 4:00 p. m. —
Catechism Class.
8:00 p. m. — Choir practice.
Wednesday — 4:00 p. m. —
Lyte Practice.
7:30 p. m. — Adult Bible class.
Vestry meets the first day evening of every month.
Bible Study on the second and fourth Sunday evening of every month.
The Faculty meets on the third Sunday evening of every month.
The Episcopal Church men meet every month.
The Alter Guild meets on the fourth Thursday of every month.

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IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO
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ful, well-kept lawn is a basic requirement of an attractive yard. The Agricultural Extension Bulletin B-203, "Home Lawns," will give you the information you need to establish a lawn.

Miss Wirges, county home agent, points out that the establishment of a lawn and management of it are important factors in the beautification of a home. She found in the bulletin a list of turf grasses and occasional turf grasses and their control.

The turf grasses can be planted in the spring, and by the end of the week we should have a lawn which is already

"Home Lawns."

Next time you are by your county home demonstration office, ask for a copy of bulletin B-203, "Home Lawns," and begin to make your home a more beautiful place to live.

Miss Wirges also reminds the owners of a home landscape that now is the time to use a complete fertilizer. Complete feeding in the Spring and Fall is recommended for a healthy lawn. Nitrogen feeding all Summer will make a lush lawn.

Families in all sections of the county have done just that. Mrs. Elwood Haynes served as a dem-

onstrator last year and established just such a lawn.

Plant disease bulletins are now in the local home demonstration office for all interested families. The bulletins are new and have excellent illustrations to help analyze your own problem.

If nandinas haven't been pruned, now is the time. Cut the old wood to the ground and the new growth will soon fill in to make full growth from

bottom to top. If your nandinas have their legs showing all summer, you have not pruned properly.

Mrs. P. S. Swinford pruned nandinas last week. Her plants are only two years old but needed pruning for nice full growth.

Insects will soon become a pest. Write for your copy of the bulletin on "Insects for Ornamental Shrubs." If you have a copy, you can save time, money and plants. Write Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, 305 Federal Building, Wichita Falls.

Thelma Wirges reminds the enthusiastic yard workers not to go wild with fertilizer. If you are planting new shrubs, don't let fertilizer come into contact with the roots. If you fertilize new shrubs, put it on top of the ground.

Classifieds In The STAR Get Results

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4. And now for a limited time S&H GREEN STAMPS.

It Pays To Save At First Savings and Loan Association.

You may even open your account by mail if you like. Just complete the application below and clip it out of the paper, place it in an envelope and mail it along with the amount you wish to open your account for. Your Account Book will be sent to you by return mail.

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This busy homemaker finds her days are easier and she gets more done because a phone is where she is. Her own personal extension phone in the kitchen often helps her do two things at once, like watching the dinner and phoning a PTA list. For a helper in your kitchen, order a colorful personal extension phone from the telephone business office.

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