

Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY - CUSS'D BY SOME - READ BY EVERYBODY

TUESDAY EDITION

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, APRIL 30, 1963

NUMBER 34

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

Security Benefits Reach A New High For Wichita County

Beneficiary Group	Number of Beneficiaries	Total Of Payments
Worker	4,998	\$366,214
Husband	1,527	59,045
Widower	1,105	70,209
Land Children	1,761	88,166
Workers and Dependents	778	50,038

old-age survivors, disability insurance benefits Wichita County now top Erton F. Tate, District of social security in Falls, said today on re-annual county bene-report.

Boom Town Roars Into Being For Six Flags Opening

Premiering at the opening of SIX FLAGS Over Texas, which opened its 1963 season April 20, is a six-acre site known as "Boom Town." A new portion of the U. S. A. Section has been added to house this new attraction which is part of the \$1,000,000 1963 expansion program.

Here, the excitement and activity typical of the towns that grew like prairie grass around the Corsicana and Beaumont areas during the great oil discoveries of the late 1890's and early 1900's is recreated.

Boom Towns were likened to the Klondike, "California or Bust," the Oklahoma Land Rush and the Florida Boom, all rolled into one small town. In those days everyone ate, dreamed and breathed oil.

However, Park officials added one factor for the benefit of visitors that may not have been in evidence in the boom towns of old. The factor is fun and plenty of it.

Next to the ramshackle houses, an old fashioned carousel with 66 hand carved horses and two chariots spins merrily, carrying youngsters and oldsters alike on an endless gallop set to the music of a quaint Calliope.

Traveling puppet shows performing from a stage rigged in the back of a colorful decorated medicine wagon is a daily occurrence.

A hobo jungle complete with animated characters adds to the nostalgic scenery.

At the corner of "Boom Town," stands a wooden cable tool rig with all its machinery in full working order. Dominating the entire area is the "Sky Hook." Towering 190 feet in the air, this ride which looks like a giant crane with two arms extended, carries aloft 28 people at one time in two steel baskets suspended from steel cables.

This new ride was an outstanding attraction at the 1958 Brussels World's Fair and is the only one of its kind in the world.

SIX FLAGS is open week ends only during early Spring, and late Fall each year. During the months of June, July and August, it is open daily.

Clara-Fairview Community Winter Legumes Judged

Judging of Winter Peas for the Bridwell Soil Builders Award contest took place Tuesday, April 23rd in the Clara-Fairview Community.

There were several very good entries. The winners were as follows: 1st, Elmer Klinkerman; 2nd, Arnold Kiesling; 3rd James Roderick; 4th E. W. Roderick. Awards will be received at the Bridwell Soil Builders Awards Banquet sponsored by Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce and J. S. Bridwell.

Methodist Men To Meet Mon., May 27

Monday night, May 27th at 7:00 p. m. the Methodist Men's Club of the First Methodist Church, Burkburnett will have their monthly meeting.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Charlie Moreman of Burkburnett, and a brother, Grover Jones of Clarksville, Texas.

Officiating for final rites will be an American Legion chaplain from the Burkburnett post. Burial will be in Burkburnett Cemetery. American Legion members will act as pallbearers.

To Attend Radiation Biology Summer Institute In Kansas



TOM MOORE

Tom Moore, Science teacher in the Burkburnett High School, was honored by selection for a scholastic grant to attend a summer institute in Radiation Biology June 10-August 3. Site of the institute will be the University of Kansas in Lawrence, Kansas.

Moore was one of twenty High School Science teachers chosen by the staff of the Summer Institute to receive the grant from the National Science Foundation.

The program is also supported by the Atomic Energy Commission, which, in addition, will implement the summer instruction by providing a set of radiation detection instruments and accessory materials to each member of the institute, who successfully completes the program, for classroom use in the schools where the participant teaches.

Moore began teaching in Burkburnett last year. He resides at 210 Mesquite with his wife, Letha, who is the school nurse for the Burkburnett school system, and two children, Morgan 8, and Michelle, 7.

LOLLIPOP PLAY SCHOOL OPENS

The Lollipop Play School, now open in Burkburnett, is located at 602 Mimosa Drive. The Lollipop Play School and Nursery caters to the working mother and offers a regular program of games, handwork, story time and supervised play for infants through six years old.

The Lollipop Play School is state licensed and health and fire inspected. Balanced meals plus snacks are served to children according to state regulations.

A "Lollipop Tree" is used to teach children colors. Children may pick a lollipop from the tree when they enroll, on their birthday and other special occasions.

Individual beds are provided for each child and enrollment is limited in accordance with state regulations.

At the time of enrollment or shortly after, each child is required to have a health statement with a record of shots and vaccinations from his doctor.

The Lollipop Play School is supervised by Mrs. Gad Garland.

Joady C. Jones Services Monday

Funeral services for Joady C. Jones, 65-year-old retired automobile mechanic and former resident of Burkburnett was held Monday at 3:30 p. m. in the Owens & Brumley Funeral Home Chapel.

Jones died Friday morning in the Veterans Administration hospital in Whipple, Arizona, after a lengthy illness. Born October 30, 1897, in Wise County, he was a veteran of World War II.

Surviving are a sister, Mrs. Charlie Moreman of Burkburnett, and a brother, Grover Jones of Clarksville, Texas.

Officiating for final rites will be an American Legion chaplain from the Burkburnett post. Burial will be in Burkburnett Cemetery. American Legion members will act as pallbearers.

Senior Class To Present 3-Act Mystery Comedy

"Terror In The Suburbs," a three-act mystery comedy, will be presented by the Senior Class of Burkburnett High School, May 3 and 4, at 8:00 p. m. in the High School Auditorium.

Under the direction of Mr. Cordell Parker, the action is set in an old mansion on a deserted road in the outskirts of Washington, D. C. There are dead bodies who usually turn out lively, a poor-creature that isn't all there, a ruthless lawyer in search of valuable government plans for a new rocket, and a widow who refuses to bury her husband.

Marcia Cloud, played by Kathryn Siber, is the widow. Teresa Drake, played by Sandy Goodwin, is the poor creature who isn't all there. Sharleen Beeman plays Mrs. Stanley Harrington, wife of the director of Oak Rest Sanitarium. Sandra Panter plays Loretta Page, a widow and sister of Teresa. Betsy Forrester and Carla Barlow, played by Janice Leitner and Romona Bridges, are two girls from Washington who rent a room in Loretta Page's house.

Tom Murphy plays George Mollison, a bad acting lawyer in search of Rodney Cloud's papers. Bill Henderson, played by Roger Towery, is a special agent also in search of Rodney. Francie Mills plays Hannah Cloud, Rodney's first wife. Allan Neal plays Horace Mason, a visitor who gets a big surprise. Mr. Harrington, the director from Oak Rest Sanitarium, is played by Barry Stinson. The very busy body is played by Belmont Magill.

Make reservations now for an evening of suspense, action and terror.

Accepted Into Alpha Lambda Delta

Judy Kay Douglas of Wichita Falls and Karon Kaye Burton of Burkburnett have been accepted into Alpha Lambda Delta, freshman women's honor society at North Texas State University.

Miss Douglas, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde G. Douglas, 2420 Hampstead, Wichita Falls, is a freshman secretarial administration major. She is a 1962 graduate of Wichita Falls High School.

A freshman English major, Miss Burton is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest B. Burton, 115 Smith, Burkburnett. She is parliamentarian of the Junior Mary Arden Club, literary and social organization for women at NTSU.

High School Representatives At Boys State



Mark McClean, Johnny Koller and Bill Byars will represent Burkburnett High School at Boys State, June 9-15, at Austin, Texas.

The boys will be sponsored by the American Legion, Rotary and Lions Clubs. The objective of the Boys State is to "educate our youth in the duties, privileges, rights, and responsibilities of American citizenship." Citizens of Boys State not only will be required to review knowledge already acquired concerning the political machinery of a commonwealth, but they will find themselves performing exactly the same functions as real officeholders in the everyday world. In Boys State, citizens organize their own city, county and state governments. They choose their own officials in accordance with regular election procedure. They learn the

"Merri Melodies" Theme of Garden Clubs Flower Show

"Merri Melodies" will be the theme of the flower show to be given Thursday afternoon, May 2nd by the Burkburnett Council of Garden Clubs. The public is invited to attend the show which will be in the Town Hall from 2 to 8 p. m.

Mrs. Glen Bear and Mrs. Walter Riley will entertain the judges with a coffee Thursday morning. Dinner will be served at the First Methodist Church. Cost of the plates will be \$1.25. The public is invited.

The Standard system of judging will be used in the show with awards to be given in each class. Special awards will be given to unjudged displays and to outstanding exhibits in the sponsored section. The Junior Achievement Award shall be given to the outstanding artistic or educational exhibit in the Junior Division. Entries will be received from 8 to 10 a. m. Judging will be at 11 a. m.

Mrs. R. W. White is the General Chairman for the show with Mrs. Ray Mills as co-chairman.

Clara-Fairview HD Club Meeting Held Tuesday, April 16

"Let's Have Tea," was the program for the Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration Club meeting April 16, 1963, in the home of Mrs. W. R. Stimpson.

The President, Mrs. E. J. Simons, called the meeting to order at 2:30 p. m., led the members in prayers and in singing, "Keep Our Friendship Burning" and "The Eyes of Texas."

Nine members answered roll call with "I do or do not enjoy attending a tea."

The minutes of the April 2nd meeting were read and approved and the treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Claude H. Adams.

Mrs. Simons gave the Council report.

Mrs. Joe M. Slama made a motion to sew garments for Algerians. Motion lost.

Mrs. R. C. Gilbow gave a talk on interesting teas she had attended and the proper ways to have a tea. Mrs. Stimpson's dining table was attractively set as an illustration.

Mrs. Simons was in charge of recreation. Mrs. Gilbow won the prize. Mrs. Charles Fletcher won the door prize.

The next meeting will be in the home of Mrs. Simons on May 9th.

Other members present included: Mesdames Mary Blarar, Bill D. Zimmerman and J. H. Bentley.

GRESHAM SAYS REDISTRICTING WOULD DESTROY LOCAL RULE

More On Wheat Referendum

Written by Newton T. Crane, Director, Wichita County Farm Bureau, Rt. 1, Burkburnett.

The real issue in the 1964 Wheat Certificate Referendum is who shall manage our farms and our businesses? The supply management feature of the 1964 wheat program gives the Secretary of Agriculture authority to decrease acreage below 1963 allotments and to set the price and the amount of wheat may be sold for different prices. Also, it places the secretary in the control of wheat through the market channels, the processing, and the distribution of wheat products to the consumer.

What is "supply management" or "supply control"? It is defined in the Wall Street Journal March 6, 1961 issue by Dr. Willard W. Cochrane, Director of Agricultural Economics, USDA, who is credited with developing the "supply management control" theory as follows:

By supply control, I mean the conscious adjustment of supply to demand, commodity-by-commodity, year after year, to yield prices in the market that have already been determined fair by some responsible agency.

Farmers are more interested in prices being developed by supply and demand in the market place rather than being determined by some responsible agency as referred to by Dr. Cochrane. Dr. Cochrane has also stated after a few commodities have adopted supply management control, other commodities would be forced in and he lists wheat, manufacturing milk and poultry in that order which seemed most likely to be next.

Under the 1964 proposed wheat certificate program, a young farmer desiring to start growing wheat would have to buy a farm with a wheat allotment on it and if his land does not have a wheat allotment he would have to apply for a new grower allotment. The new grower allotments are limited to 1% of the national allotment and 3% of the state allotment. The new grower allotments are deducted from all other wheat allotments.

There are strict penalties involving the enforcement of all the provisions of the act with a maximum of \$10,000, 10 years in prison or both for altering certificates in any way.

Farmers should consider the advantages of a free market and freedom of operating their farms and their businesses before making up their mind on how to vote May 21st in the Wheat Referendum.

DECA SPOTLIGHT

Cathye Ross has the DECA Spotlight shining on her this week. Cathye is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Ross. She is a senior in Burkburnett High School and her training station is at the Famous Dept. Store. Winston Freeman is her trainer, and he really feels that Cathye has learned at lot since September. And Cathye's duties are waiting on customers, stock counters, dusting and straightening counters.

Her hobbies are reading, meeting new people and amusement parks.

Cathye plans to go to college after she graduates and major in secretarial science or business.

Next week's spotlight is Mickey Simmons.

Joyce Byars, Reporter

CARD OF THANKS

"The recent bereavement which has visited our home has brought to us a greater appreciation of our friends. Such kindness and neighborly thoughtfulness can never be forgotten.

Mr. and Mrs. Chris Morris
Mr. and Mrs. Mike Morris
Mr. and Mrs. John Key

By GENE MEAZELL
Wichita Times Staff Writer

Clark Gresham, Wichita County Precinct 2 Commissioner, who was out of the city Wednesday and not available for comment on the controversial proposal which would, if passed, call for a realignment of county districts on a population, rather than area basis, filed a broadside at the proposal.

Gresham's prepared statement read in part:

"Since I have been serving as county commissioner, there have been numerous schemes to destroy local government. Some have been big 'gobble-up' deals with complete disregard for the minority. Others have suggested plans to improve our 'antiquated' form of county government with the final end being the loss of any local control.

"Recent reports which pointed out the number of qualified voters in each precinct . . . seems misleading to me . . . in that each commissioner represents the entire county and not just the precinct from which he was elected.

"I believe sound thinking citizens of Wichita County are interested in developing the entire county, rather than one spot, and that most citizens know electing commissioners by precincts is a guarantee all four precincts will have a voice in county government. I believe the majority of people in the county knows all four commissioners represent the entire county and will not be misled by statements from the mayor of Wichita Falls to the contrary.

"There is not a member of the Wichita County commissioners court who has anything in common with Hidalgo County, the origin of this move for a change. It seems strange that suggestions for a change in our county government would come from one of these (South Texas) counties; but there are men in other parts of the world who would like to see such a change.

"It is the desire of the entire county commissioners court that all governing bodies of Wichita County can — in the near future — work together in harmony again and continue to develop the entire county as we once did."

Gresham pointed out that statement that over 87 per cent of the county's voters reside in precinct 1 yet are represented by one commissioner with the three other commissioners named by precincts with roughly 1,000 qualified voters each would indicate the majority of voters do not have a fair voice in the affairs of county government.

"This definitely is not the case," he declared. "All four commissioners and the county judge consider and deliberate each matter brought before the county pertaining to the county, regardless of the precinct origin, and are not limited to matters directly affecting our particular precinct of election.

"In a sense, one might justifiably say we are 'at-large' commissioners because we all are concerned with the entire county, and not just one area.

"In the matter of allocation of county funds, certainly we recognize the increased costs of operating precinct 1, and our budgetary recommendations have always been to provide the necessary service to meet the added requirements for this area."

Dod Wiley, precinct 1 commissioner, agreed with Gresham's statement and pointed out that his precinct, has received "over 70 per cent" of precinct funds in past year, an indication that the total objective of the four commissioners was to serve the entire county and not limit their service to only one particular precinct.

Wiley declared however, that the controversial measure which touched off the furor contained "several other objectionable features which have not been published. As one example," Wiley said, "the measure would require the naming of two justices of the peace for every 8,000 persons in a precinct.

"The whole thing is ridiculous!" he concluded.

ME 56

old-age survivors, disability insurance benefits Wichita County now top Erton F. Tate, District of social security in Falls, said today on re-annual county bene-report.

New monthly figure reports an increase of 12 1/2 per cent the corresponding per-year.

Increase can be attributed to changes in the law over the years, as well as to growth of our aged population.

Mr. Tate said, "This stimulates county business of it is spent for clothing and shelter.

There is no longer any doubt, security benefits are to stabilize the income of the power of many in Wichita County.

Benefits first became available in January 1940, and have continued without interruption for 23 years, acted by a steady growth in number of beneficiaries.

As of December 31, some 9,882 Wichitans were collecting about \$10 million annually from security.

People in Wichita County could draw social security benefits if they knew about the law, and for that reason they are urged to call the local social security office whenever their question concerning their responsibilities.

In January 1963, in the large, more than 18 beneficiaries were re-payments at the rate of \$100 million per month.

Average monthly old-age benefit in January 1963 for all States, while State of Texas the average \$68.49, Mr. Tate said, following table shows the amount of each monthly benefit paid in Wichita County, as of December 1962.

LINE BRIDGES The World's Best Seller E BIBLE

Line Bridges, Lawton, Oklahoma teacher, church worker, man, wife and mother, give a benefit review of the Bible, Tuesday May 7th in the School Auditorium at 7:00 p. m.

Proceeds from the sale of the review will go to the M. McMurry Memorial Scholarship Fund, sponsored by the present Literature Club.

There are now on sale for \$1.00 adults and 50c for students and may be purchased from members of the club or from the school.

Bridges spent five years during her review of the Bible. Much study was given to the geography, customs, and the best selling books, and the same pages are the same in the inspired Book," she said. "The great drama of the Bible, whose actors lived, loved and hated, and went down in death in the great emotional patterns of human life. Why shouldn't this wonderful story be shared with hungry people who have been the time to trace the plot that runs like a thread from Genesis to Revelation?"

Bridges' Review of the Bible passes all expectations! It is conceivable that the greatest of all books, so beautifully portrayed in a short time! And with unbiased review of the Bible, she re-acquaints us with the true, the beautiful and the time makes the great scenes and characters live in breathless drama.

RESULTS - ADVERTISE

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

THEY HAD TO COPY US

To the utter chagrin of Khrushchev the only area of successful achievement in Red Russia's agriculture production is that in which a modified form of private enterprise is practiced.

This oasis in the midst of the perpetual failures of Russia's state and collective farm program came about in this way:

Certain farmers were allowed to keep cows and chickens and to raise crops for their own use on tiny plots of ground—equivalent to the front lawn of an average American subdivision—and sell their surpluses in markets in cities and towns.

The results have been astounding. Although these so-called "private plots" represent only five per cent of the total sown land in the Soviet Union, they are accounting for 65 per cent of its potatoes, 82 per cent of its eggs, 47 per cent of its meat and 49 per cent of its milk.

The reason for this success is obvious. The farmers working the "private plots" had an incentive to produce—something denied to the completely regimented workers on state and collective farms.

This lesson, unfortunately, will be lost on the Soviet rulers. They cannot publicly acknowledge the benefit of incentive without conceding one of communism's most serious flaws.

But the lesson should not be lost on Americans. We should dedicate ourselves, anew, to insuring that private incentive must never be throttled or impaired by governmental action.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

ONARGA, ILL., LEADER-REVIEW: "That the chemical industry spends more of its own money on research and development than any other, is indication of its acceptance of responsibility to continue to spark progress. As General John E. Hull, president of the Manufacturing Chemists' Association, has said, regulators and legislators should recognize that without a healthy, prosperous industry there can be no effective contribution to solving the country's economic and public interest problems. This, we would think is the golden text for Chemical Progress Week, 1963."

INCENTIVE PAYS OFF—EVEN IN RUSSIA



BURKBURNETT.... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star
 Files 20 Years Ago....

Born to Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley last Thursday, a daughter named Irma Ned. Mother and baby doing fine.

Margie Bell Landers of Brownwood and Russell Landers of Denison, were week end guests in the home of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Landers.

Charles White was visiting home folks here Sunday from NTSC, where he is a student.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Bunstone of Edmond, Okla. spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Bunstone.

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Lee Bills Jr. visited Mrs. Bills' parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Buddy from Saturday until Monday. Mr. Bills has been taking a radio course at the University of Texas as an enlistee of the Army Reserve Corps. They left Austin Wednesday for Philadelphia.

Pennsylvania where he will take a two and a half month course in that city.

B. H. Preston, Jr., student at NTAC at Arlington, spent Easter holidays with home folks.

Desmond Harms from Fort Worth spent the week end with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Harms.

The choral Singers from the High School presented a Sacred Musical at the Red Cross recreation rooms at the Sheppard Field hospital Sunday afternoon.

Miss Peggy Dot Busby visited in Waco and Belton during the Easter holidays, returning to Burkburnett Tuesday.

Miss Margaret Mathews of San Antonio, Texas visited friends and relatives here over the week end.

For Results—Advertise

HOME

is inner or outer space
 by ALICE CARTER

When Brookpark Inc. introduced its first melamine dinnerware, decorated with flowers and other colorful patterns, a New York salesman advised company officials to use the name of a designer on the dinnerware.

Since the actual designer happened to be Mrs. George Y. Goulder, wife of the company president, a problem arose. "Use her maiden name," suggested the not-to-be-disputed salesman.

The thought terrified Mrs. Goulder. "Use my maiden name—Joan Lantz on a plate! I was sure my father and mother would take up arms at the idea. And I hadn't been spanked since I was a little girl."

As a matter of fact, the parents proved delighted with the idea. "And," says Mrs. Goulder, "Joan Lantz was born again."



The mother of six children, Mrs. Goulder associates each child with an event in the history of Brookpark and the creation of her designs.

"There's Susan. She's 2 1/2 and shortly before she was born we made a trip around the world. I designed the Town and Country pattern after that trip, due to the Italian influence.

"Then there's Diane, age five. I did the Masterworks line when she was born.

"Lisa, 7, was born when our Puerto Rico plant was opened and I created the Fantasy pattern, still our best seller.

Larry, 11 1/2, is associated with the Desert Flower melamine design.

"Patty, 14, was born when we were introducing our first line. And Cindy, 16, was with us before I had decorated my first plate."

Certainly, for this family, names have made news.

HARDIN GRADE SCHOOL CAFETERIA MENU

April 29, May 3, 1963

MONDAY

Chicken Pie Topped with Biscuits
 Buttered Green Beans
 Fruit Salad, Pears, Bananas, and Peaches
 Chocolate Cake, Fudge Icing Milk, Biscuits, Butter

TUESDAY

Meat Loaf, Tomato Sauce
 Candied Sweet Potatoes
 Cabbage Slaw
 Banana Cake, Iced Milk, Bread, Butter

WEDNESDAY

Veal Cutlets, Cream Garvy
 Whipped Potatoes
 Lettuce Wedges, 1000 Isle Dressing
 Applesauce, Gingerbread Milk, Bread, Butter

THURSDAY

Hamburgers — 4 oz. Meat
 Potato Chips
 Jello with Fruit

Carrot Sticks
 White Cake, Chocolate Milk

FRIDAY
 Cold Cuts, Tomatoes, Cheese Slices
 Buttered Whole Kernel Pickle Stix
 Peach Cobbler
 Milk, Bread, Butter

During the War of Independence, Philadelphia, Pa., assumed an entire government loan of \$5,000,000.

For Results—Advertise

Cement Works

Driveways, Storm Cellars, Sidewalks, Fallouts, Patios, etc.

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 Fill Sand and Road

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 ● SELECTED HARDWOOD CABINET
 ● 23" PICTURE TUBE
BILLS TV FURNITURE & APPLIANCES
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 Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon

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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford

TEXAS-PRESS ASSOCIATION

after some delay, a House committee put it in subcommittee. Meanwhile, the national constitutional amendment to outlaw the poll tax in election of President, Vice President, Senators and Congressmen has been ratified by 30 states. When eight more ratify it, use of the poll tax in Texas would be out of the window.

Sen. Abraham Kazen, Jr. of Laredo envisions the possibility that the 1964 election could be held with state officers elected by poll tax holders, federal officials by everybody.

Shortest Session? — A modern-day record for short legislative sessions may be set if Lt. Gov. Preston Smith and Speaker Byron Tunnell can get legislators to wind up their business by May 7.

A May 7 adjournment has been filed. But the Constitution would allow them to work until

May 27 if they can't finish by the 7th.

Both houses have been making fast progress on "local and uncontested bill" days.

Big Bills Pending — Length of the legislative session hinges on the three biggest issues yet unsettled.

One is the House passed tax bill to provide \$32,000,000 to finance Gov. John B. Connally's higher education, tourist and industry catching programs.

Then there's the appropriation bill, which is being worked out in conference committee headed by Sen. Grady Hazelwood of Amarillo and Rep. Bill Healy of Paducah. It allocates the funds to each agency for spending during the next two years.

An there is the loan regulation bill, which Speaker Tunnell and Governor Connally consider a "must." It may be in trouble

since the Senate bill, which mustered a bare majority, was changed considerably by a House subcommittee.

Rural Development Act — Rep. Joe Cannon of Mexia told the House State Affairs Committee that Texas' rural counties are in "tremendous trouble" and need help from the state.

Cannon appeared on behalf of his bill, co-sponsored by Rep. H. G. Wells of Tulia, which would apply to nine-tenths of the counties in Texas. Specifically those with less than 45,000 population.

Bill would require State Comptroller to compile a list of the low-population counties and set up a rural development fund. It would be built up through a refund of two per cent of all taxes collected by these counties.

Rural development fund would provide about \$2 million annually that could be spent to lure industries to counties that lack money to advertise their attractions.

Reps. J. Collier Adams of Lubbock, Ben Jarvis of Tyler and Donald K. Shipley of Houston are on the subcommittee studying the bill.

Drop-Outs Deadly — Some startling facts about the high school drop-out problem have been revealed by the Texas State Teachers Association. They stated that "Drop-outs face a dead end in a world where education and its skills in the employment field are becoming a necessity."

Victor Sumner of the Texas Education Agency predicted that in the next five years about a third of a million young Texans will leave high school between ninth grade and graduation.

He estimated this fatal step would cost these youngsters nearly \$75,000,000 in lifetime income.

"People in the employment field tell me that the hard core of unemployment now is composed of drop-outs from 20 to 30 years ago," Sumner stated.

Code of Ethics — Tighter rules over the private business activities of state officials has been the talk of the Capitol since William J. Murray, Jr., resigned from the Railroad Commission. Murray said he made more than \$1,000,000 in oil deals while regulating that industry.

Reps. Bob Eckhardt of Houston, James Nugent of Kerrville and Travis Peeler of Corpus Christi introduced a bill to outlaw investments by state officials in the fields which they regulate. Old Code of Ethics law — passed in 1957 — merely called upon them to disclose any such interests.

Rep. John Allen of Longview, chairman of the House State Affairs Committee, named a subcommittee to go over the bill . . . to tighten up the tightening up. He indicated that he will try to bring the bill out for House action quickly.

Bill would prohibit legislators from appearing for pay before state boards and commissions while they are considering appropriations which are the lifeblood of state agencies.

Murray Successor Speculation — Big guessing game these days is "Who will Connally appoint to fill Murray's place on the Railroad Commission?"

Eugene Locke, Wally Scott, Jr. and Claude Brown — all three members of the State Democratic Executive Committee — have been mentioned. Also discussed have been U. S. Rep. Joe Kilgore and Secretary of State Crawford Martin.

Scott has withdrawn his

name. Others who have oil or gas interests which would have to be divested before they could accept an appointment are expected to do the same.

Murray's empty chair — which also is perched on top of the slant-hole oil well investigations — is a hot seat.

Securities Registration Up — State Securities Board granted investment permits in Texas totaling \$25,000,000 last month. February total ran only \$17,000,000.

Thirteen of the forty-two companies granted the right to sell stocks in Texas were Texas firms.

House Bills — Beetles better beware if Conroe Rep. David Crew's bill to cause forest landowners to pay for their extermination becomes law.

Victoria Rep. Dick Cory's bill authorizing district judges to provide juror's meals in the jury room, rather than dismiss them, is ready for Governor Connally's signature.

House endorsed a bill to require school boards to advertise for competitive bids on purchases totaling \$1,000 or more.

Kerrville Rep. Nugent gained approval of his bill to set up strict supervision by the Secretary of State for charity fundraising organizations which solicit \$10,000 or more a year.

Women's righters gained a small victory when the House passed bills, authored by Rep. George Cowden of Waco, to allow a woman to make contracts concerning her own property.

A bill by Rep. Don Kennard of Fort Worth to increase long-

evity pay for firemen and policemen across the state was given a second chance when Senate Counties Committee chairman Martin Dies, Jr., of Lufkin "fired" a subcommittee that couldn't reach a decision on the bill and set up a new committee.

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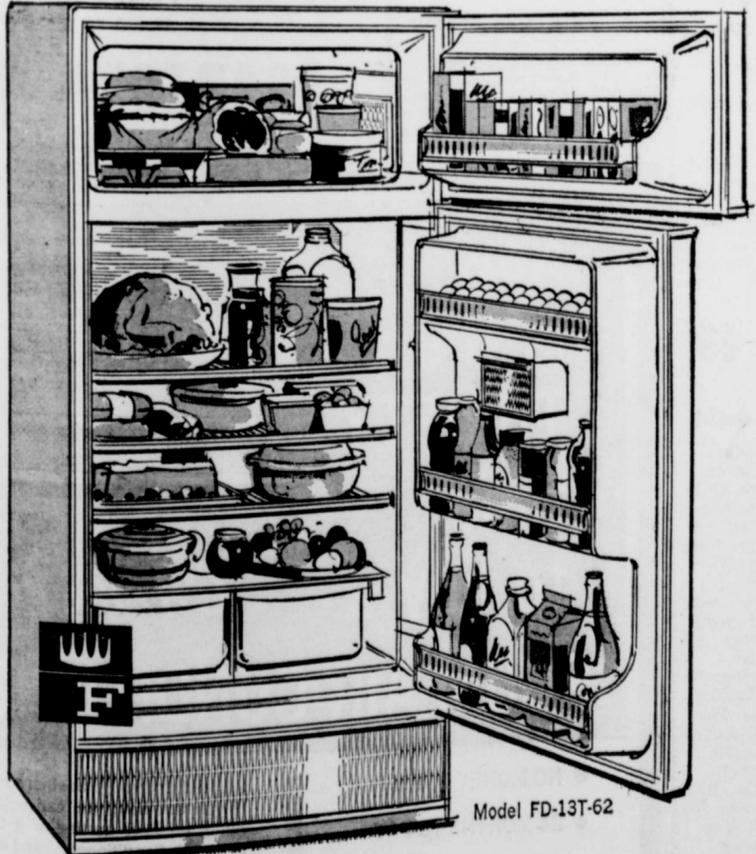


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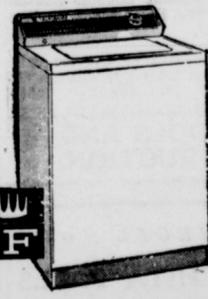
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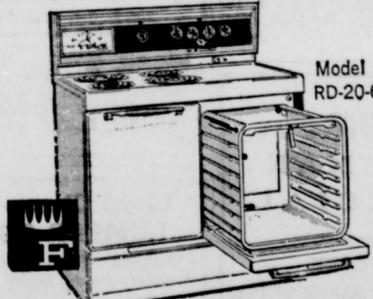
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FOR RENT - Nice two bed room unfurnished house. Garage, fenced yard. 404 Glendale. Inquire at 511 Glendale. 34-21P

FOR RENT - Furnished apartment. Three rooms and bath. 410 E. 2nd St. Ph. 569-2427 after 6:00 p. m. 34-SCZ

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FOR RENT - Six room unfurnished house. Close to school. 608 Magnolia. Contact Ada Mae Bowles. Ph. 569-1077, Burkburnett or Lyric 9-2151, Randlett, Oklahoma. 31-CZ

FOR RENT - Four room furnished house. Newly decorated. 615 Glendale. Ph. 569-3020. 34-11C

FOR RENT - Newly decorated two bed room unfurnished house. Washer connections. 412 Glendale. Ph. 569-2412. 33-11C

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As of June 30, 1962 federal assets in real and personal property were valued at \$299.4 billion. The national debt on the same date was \$298.2 billion.

teen talk

GOT FORT KNOX FIDGETS?
By Betty Blake, Carnation Teen Committee

Every time you open your wallet, do you get a valiant desire for one uninterrupted hour with one shovel at Fort Knox? And you don't want to be laid AGAIN that money isn't made of rubber?

So you know hard cash isn't like a genie. It doesn't have a two-way stretch. But there are ways to make it last as long as it's supposed to without feeling like a member of the Plymouth Colony (no sweets, no parties, no clothes, no fun).

Convert Your Currency. You know how many bus (train, trolley) rides you take a week, how many lunches you must buy, how much you give to church. Think of that money, not in terms of spendable dollars but as Transportation, Food, Charity.

Divide And Hide. There are a certain amount of shopping days in every pay period. If your parents pay by the week, divide your money in half. Put half away - forget it - till Thursday. If you're allowed by the month, quarter your resources and give yourself a certain amount at the beginning of each week.

Do It Yourself, when friends or family have a birthday, anniversary, special event coming up. Paint a water color, tat a seat cover or bake a gooey goodie.

A boss Birthday present for young or old (or in-between) is homemade candy in a home-decorated box. Raisin Drops, made in minutes, are piquant patties that are truly rich and smooth because creamy evaporated milk is used.

You won't be any richer if you Convert Your Currency, Divide And Hide, and Do It Yourself, but you'll cut down on those Fort Knox Fidgets.

To make about two dozen Raisin Drop patties, chop 1/2 cup walnuts. Combine 1/2 cup (small cans) undiluted Carnation evaporated milk, 1/2 cup water, 1 tablespoon light corn syrup and 2 cups sugar in 2-quart saucepan. Cook over medium heat, stirring occasionally, until sugar dissolves. Add 1/2 cup sugar, nuts, 1-1/2 teaspoons vanilla, 1-1/2 cups seedless raisins and a pinch of salt. Cook, stirring frequently, until thermometer registers 238° or mixture forms a soft ball when a small amount is dropped into cold water. Remove from heat. Beat well. Drop by tablespoons onto waxed paper. Cool.

The Carnation Teen Committee, made up of teens in schools across the country, make suggestions for this column. If you have an idea, or want a Teen Party Idea Booklet, write to CTC, 124 E. 38 Street, New York 16, N.Y.

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STEROID DRUGS

Q. What exactly are "steroids" as used for arthritis and what are the damaging side effects?

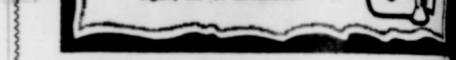
A. The word "steroid" refers to a general group of chemical substances. Certain steroids have been found useful in medicine. For example, corticosteroids (cortisone and cortisone-like compounds) are used in management of arthritis. However, it is now known that even with "steroids," there is no cure for arthritis. Like all potent drugs, corticosteroids may produce unwanted effects, especially when taken for long periods. A discussion of such effects is far beyond the scope of this column.

FARMER'S LUNG

Q. What is "farmer's lung"?

A. Farmer's lung is an acute inflammation of the lungs due to exposure to moldy farm dusts (hay, grain, tobacco, etc.). Characteristic symptoms are chills, fever, and shortness of breath within a few hours after exposure to moldy dusts. There is no specific treatment. Workers who develop this condition should avoid further exposure to farm dusts.

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DECA SPOTLIGHT

Paula Roberts is the Spotlight for this week.

Paula is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. B. Roberts. Paula is a senior this year, and her training station is Retail Merchants. Mrs. Margaret Williams her supervisor, taught Paula a great deal about her job. When Paula was asked how she enjoyed her work at Retail Merchants her reply was, I like it a great deal and I have learned a lot about the job and about people.

Paula's plans are to be married this summer after she graduates in May.

Next Week's Spotlight will be Cathy Ross.

Joyce Byars, Reporter

Excessive speed continued to be the Number One Killer on the nation's highways in 1962. Nearly 13,000 traffic deaths were directly attributable to speeding.

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ending Fortieth Anniversary of Club



ending the Current Literature Study Club Fortieth Anniversary Celebration were Mrs. V. C. Vann, a member of the Club; Mrs. J. W. Hodges, the first president of the Club; Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, immediate president; and Mrs. W. W. Chambers, first vice president.

Current Literature Study Club honored all former presidents and officers at a Anniversary Tea in the First Church, April 11. The hall was beautifully decorated in hues of red and green. Floral arrangements throughout the room created a spring-like atmosphere.

Refreshments were served from the tea table which was covered with a white cloth and set with silverware. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Roy Hodges and Mrs. J. L. Life Members of the Club.

Participating in the receiving line were Mrs. W. C. Vann, immediate president; Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, president; and Mrs. W. W. Chambers, vice president. Mrs. Hugh Jones, Mrs. C. M. Archer and Mrs. J. L. Life Members of the Club were also present.

Refreshments were served from the tea table which was covered with a white cloth and set with silverware. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Roy Hodges and Mrs. J. L. Life Members of the Club.

The club was organized in 1923 with eleven members. Honored at the anniversary were Mrs. J. W. Hodges, first president and Mrs. W. C. Vann, first vice president.

Refreshments were served from the tea table which was covered with a white cloth and set with silverware. Presiding at the table were Mrs. Roy Hodges and Mrs. J. L. Life Members of the Club.

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Lohofener and hostess arrangements were directed by Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. L. O. Campbell. Guests present were Mesdames B. M. Cooper, Ft. Worth; Mrs. E. Jeffers, Artesia, N. M.; Jess M. Eldridge, Okla. City; Jessie Thomas, Denton, Tex.; Pat Crawford, Eastland, Tex.; D. L. Richardson, Waco, Tex.; Pat Morrison, George Kimbell, O. C. Egdorf, and John Q. Humphry, all of Wichita Falls; John Hodges and J. W. Hodges, Stamford, Tex. Those from Burkburnett were Mesdames B. H. Preston, Sr., Leo Foster, J. T. Brady, T. J. Campbell, Joy Sessums, A. H. Bazell, Will Teal, J. B. Riley, Ted Roark, Ella Billingslea, R. P. Thaxton, Ray Mills, H. A. Goodwin, Wylie Brown, Glen Bear, Hugh Preston, George McClarty, Carl Morrison, Jack Smith and Bill Vincent.

Members present were Mesdames W. W. Chambers, Bertha Vanderburg, Hugh Jones, F. M. McMurtry, A. H. Lohofener, Fred Hunt, W. B. Short, F. G. Jeffers, C. E. Lundberg, W. C. Vann, C. M. Archer, Marjorie Kauer, C. R. Chambers, R. W. White, L. O. Campbell, Roy T. Magers, J. L. Caffee, John Brookman and C. W. Boyd.

The Junior University Study Club met Thursday, April 11, in the home of Mrs. I. E. Harwell with Mrs. Gene Robertson, hostess and Mrs. Howard Clement, co-hostess.

The President, Mrs. W. C. Koller presided at the business session. Members voted to cooperate with other local study clubs in a Community Improvement Project.

Final plans were made concerning floral arrangements to be used at the District Convention in Vernon on April 18-19. Mrs. Brack Preston, Jr., presented a very interesting program on "Millinery Parade," with the aid of Mrs. Mildred Hubbs from Perkins-Timberlake, who displayed hats by Joy Dorsey, Mr. John, Christine and other famous milliners.

The door prize was won by Mrs. B. H. Alexander, Jr. Delicious refreshments were served by Mrs. Howard Clement to Mesdames Bill Vincent, Finis Taylor, J. B. Riley, Jr., B. H. Preston, Jr., Floyd Marten, W. C. Koller, Zac Henderson, B. H. Alexander, Jr., and Gene Robertson.

Mrs. Wayne King, nee Claudia Morren, was honored with a bridal shower, Tuesday evening in the Fellowship Hall of the Jan-lee Baptist Church. Hostesses for the affair were Mmes. Ralph Glandon, Aderian Dunn, Joe Story, Wallace Landrum, Glen Prough, Wayne Landrum, Eldon Chapman and Miss Judy Brister.



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A weekly public service feature from the Texas State Department of Health

Accent on Health
J.E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

Last summer a four-year-old boy died of rabies in Texas. Although, there was no history of an animal bite, circumstances pointed to the possibility that he was bitten by a puppy or dog.

There was no doubt that rabies was the cause of death. The case was diagnosed clinically and confirmed by the State Department of Health Laboratory.

Dramatically, rabies is still very much a fact in Texas, when viewed in the misery which surrounds the death of a small boy—to his family, friends and even to public health veterinarians and record keepers.

The fact is that rabies, although changing in complexion, was laboratory—diagnosed in 124 Texas counties during 1962. The total number of cases, while down from the previous year's 658 cases, reflects an increase in the number of rabid domestic animals other than pets.

A few years ago pets accounted for the majority of cases. Today, wildlife rabies outstrips the disease among pets and domestic animals by far. Skunks continue to lead the statistical columns, but each year foxes and bats are diagnosed as rabid.

Diagnostic evidence indicates that animal rabies is present in approximately half of the counties in Texas. The widespread distribution probably means that at least wildlife rabies occur in most of the other Texas counties as well.

In counties which do show some rabies, past experience points to the fact that an undercurrent of wildlife rabies is ever present.

What this means to the man-on-the-street is that rabies is a constant threat in most areas of Texas. With the growing sprawl of suburbia into formerly wild areas, it is only natural that pets may be readily exposed to wildlife.

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Pack 155 Regular Meeting Held April 22 At Town Hall

The Regular Meeting of Pack 155 was held Monday, April 22 at the Town Hall. After the opening Flag Ceremony the clubmaster, Mr. Lemm, went into detail on the Scout-A-Rama being held May 10-11 in Wichita Falls.

Our theme is Pinewood Derby and the boys are to get their cars into condition to race. Den 6 presented the skit for the evening and was followed by reminders to all mothers of Cubs that they are to help with refreshments for Den meetings.

The next committee meeting will be the 16th of May at Mr. Ailmons on Cropper Road. Pack meeting will be May 27th.

Bobcat pins were awarded to Joe Moon, Robert Yow, Jr., William Smith, Danny Griffith, James Martin, Jr., and Victor Camp.

Wolf Badges went to Dell Britton, James Bainbridge, and David Brown with Wolf Silver Arrows going to Rock Rodebush and Gary Cox.

Steven Young won a Bear Badge and Marian Purkey a Bear Gold Arrow. Dick Lewis was awarded his Lion Badge. Joe Hugh McGee, Gary Horn, and Teddy Cantwell were awarded Weblo Badges with Gary Horn and Teddy Cantwell graduating into Boy Scouts.

Rock Rodebush received his Denner Stripes and Edward Shelby and Allen Hatcher their Assistant Denner Stripes. A one year pin went to Michael Howard while Teddy Cantwell received his two-year pin. Roundup Patches went to Robert Yow, Jr., Edward Stayton, Joe Moon, Rock Rodebush and Danny Griffith.

The Scouter's Service Star went to Mrs. Eileen Cox for two years of consecutive service. The Honor Pennant was won by Den 8 and the Webloes. Den 2, Mrs. Stayton, Den Mother, furnished refreshments. After the closing the Cubs Dads met with Mr. Lemm to discuss Cub business.

Univ. Study Club Met In Home Of Mrs. H. G. Williams

The University Study Club met in the lovely home of Mrs. H. G. Williams. Club prayer in unison. This was Federation day. "A man is educated when he knows how to love, how to hope, how to pray, glad to live and not afraid to die."

Mrs. Cauthorn leader turned program to Mrs. Melton. who has asked, Mr. Sharp, Chamber of Commerce manager to show the film "Distance to Space." It was very interesting and many thanks to Mr. Sharp.

Our guest speaker was Mrs. P. A. Carpenter, who brought us, "Keys of Federation" and asked that we all attend the District Conference at Vernon. Mrs. Burns, chairman of International Affairs brought her report for the year.

For our major program on International Affairs, we are having an outstanding and well informed traveler to speak to us and bring to us outstanding slides and movies of her recent trip to Europe and the Far East.

This lecture will cover different countries of Europe, Asia, a tour of India during November and December of 1962, and other notable events.

We are observing April 14th as Pan American Day, also April 4th as NATO Day. We do support TFWC Latin American. In fact we are 100 in our TFWC score card.

On October 17 we had an entire program on "The Americas" and have another program on Gutaemala, our currently adopted country.

We have a revolving Student Nurses Fund, which is in action at the Wichita General hospital.

We are an active participant in the Community Council of Burkburnett, thereby contributing both personally and financially to all civic improvements. As a member of the Council of Federated Clubs, we were presented an Award of Merit from the City Council.

We are an active participant in Youth Center achievements.

We are installing a table with benches (concrete) in the park. We participated with other Federated Club in selling tickets for our BOOMTOWN RODEO, also contributed both per-

Blanche Groves Circle Met Wed., April 24 At 9 O'clock

Misses Oma B. Van Cleave and Bessie McKnight were hostesses to the Blanche Groves Circle that met in their homes on Wednesday at 9 a. m., April 24, 1963.

Prayer was by Mrs. W. R. Carswell.

Devotional and Prayer Calendar given by Mrs. Doyle Vaughn.

Chairman, Mrs. R. P. Thaxton presided at the meeting.

The Secretary-Treasurer, Mrs. Earl Van Deren read the minutes of the last meeting.

Hostesses, Oma B. Van Cleave and Bessie McKnight served refreshments to the following guests and members consisting of coffee, cookies and sandwiches of chicken salad.

The Community Chairman and Stewardship Chairman gave their reports.

Those present were as follows: Mesdames W. R. Carswell, Earl Van Deren, Bessie McKnight, Eline Cox, Oma B. Van Cleave.

Our Chairman, Mrs. R. P. Thaxton, Goldie Gilbert, Sue Cantwell were absent.

Prayer of Dismissal was given by Mrs. Mae Van Deren.

All officers of this Circle are present. Next meeting will be at Mrs. Bill Cox's.

Everyone marked the report cards, Mesdames Eilene Cox, Gladys Carswell, Sue Vaughn, Marie Hinkle, gave parts on the Royal Service Magazine.

There are six members present and one visitor, Bessie L. McKnight of Alma Jackson Circle. All expressed a good meeting.

Reporter Oma B. Van Cleave

GRASSROOTS PHILOSOPHY . . .

Made up of clips from small-town newspapers, the following bits of grassroots wisdom are just a few of those The National Observer has carried recently.

Credit Due
Seeing all those new cars on the highways makes you realize you have to give the American people and enormous amount of credit.

New (Frontier) Definition
A small boy's ambition: To grow up and be a farmer so he can get paid for not raising spinach.

Just a Whisper
People will believe anything if you whisper it.

A Rainy Day
Money laid away for the phone bill often pays the light bill just when the gas bill is due.

Inefficiency Experts
We don't know who figured out the \$600 tax exemption for wife—but sure must have been a bachelor.

What's That?
The weaker sex is the stronger sex because of the weakness of the stronger sex for the weaker sex.

A Reasonable Reason
Some say that they now air condition trains because no one can get the day coach windows open.

It Wasn't as Important
Mathew Brady covered the entire Civil War with fewer photographs than the average church wedding requires today.

Modern Convenience
Drive-in banks were created so the real owners of the cars could see them once in awhile.

Conditioned Reflex
Yawning is usually the act of a person who inadvertently opens his mouth when he wishes others would shut theirs.

Highway accidents in the U. S. took a record number of lives in 1962. About 40,500 people died on the nation's highways last year, and more than 3,345,000 were injured.

Testimonials On Driver Education

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

H. R. Voges (Judge of Corporation Court, New Braunfels)
"Driver Education students definitely make the best drivers. It is especially true that they do not have as many collisions."

J. W. Boorman (Justice of the Peace, Fort Worth)
"Only a small percentage of the people who come into my court have ever had Driver Education. I don't like a summer program, because boys have to work in the summer and can't take it. I wish it could be made available to everybody in the regular session."

F. L. Rawls (Judge of Corporation Court, McAllen)
"Young drivers understand driving in traffic when they have had Driver Education. We have GOT to educate them. The parents need the same thing."

Charles Batchelor (Deputy Chief of Police, Dallas)
"I do believe wholeheartedly in the effectiveness of our high school Driver Education program. We need something for our adult drivers which can have the same effect on them that Driver Education in high school has on our teenagers."

W. K. Chapman (Judge of Corporation Court, Dallas)
"We must work with drivers while they are young and pliable. We cannot do anything with older people."

Gabe T. Vick (County Judge, Parker County, was Judge of Corporation Court, Weatherford)
"Driver Education is a good thing. It develops more responsible. We cannot do anything for trouble with juveniles in Weatherford, and I am sure Driver Education must be given a great deal of credit for this."

Tom McFarlin (Judge of Corporation Court, Austin)
"If the young driver starts driving unlicensed, he will build up a record of violations, then of serious offenses. If a young driver starts off with Driver Education, he will have fewer violations and, if any, much less serious offenses. The records of my court show this very significantly."

NOTICE

We will not be responsible for any debts other than those incurred by either, M/Sgt. or Mrs. H. C. South.

M/Sgt. and Mrs. H. C. South 33-21C

Korean Conflict Veterans Eligible For Insurance Dividends

Approximately 133,000 Korean Conflict veterans have about six months remaining in which to take advantage of the \$18 million in special insurance di-

vidends to be paid to those exchanging "RS" insurance policies for policies bearing the letter "W". This special dividend offer expires September 13, 1963, according to Edward P. Onstot, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office in Dallas, Texas. It applies only to Korean Con-

flict veterans whose insurance policy number is preceded by the letter "RS". No other government life insurance policyholders are eligible. Onstot said to get his dividend, the "RS" policyholder must either: 1. Exchange his "RS" term policy for a "W" term policy at generally only one-third of the cost he is now paying. Al-

though the term cannot be renewed after age 50, protection can be continued by converting to a low-cost permanent plan insurance policy at any time in force. 2. Convert his "RS" policy to a low-cost "W" permanent plan insurance policy now. If the "RS" policyholder takes either of these steps on or be-

fore September 13, 1963, he will receive his special dividend. These dividends average about \$100, depending upon the age of the policyholder and the length of time he has held his policy. He must act on or before September 13, 1963, however, or the dividend cannot be paid. About 480,000 Korea Conflict

policyholders have already changed "RS" policies to "W" policies. Approximately \$38 million has been distributed in dividends since the bill establishing this dividend became a law on September 13, 1961. Huey Long, shot while in the Louisiana Capital, died September 10, 1935.

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C. R. Chambers, Secretary

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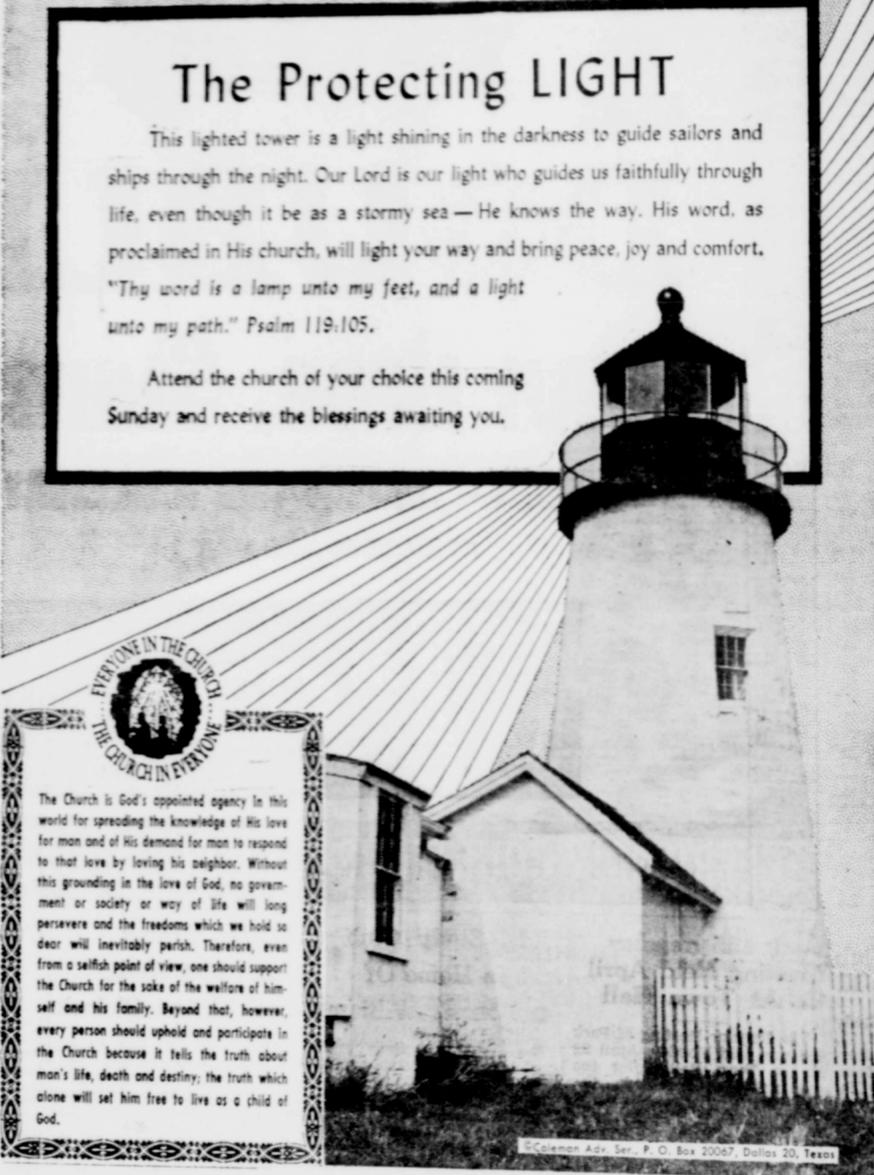
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The Protecting LIGHT

This lighted tower is a light shining in the darkness to guide sailors and ships through the night. Our Lord is our light who guides us faithfully through life, even though it be as a stormy sea - He knows the way. His word, as proclaimed in His church, will light your way and bring peace, joy and comfort. "Thy word is a lamp unto my feet, and a light unto my path." Psalm 119:105.

Attend the church of your choice this coming Sunday and receive the blessings awaiting you.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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

Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine
1000 South Berry Street
Sunday - 12:00 p. m. - Sunday School.
12:30 p. m. - Sunday evening prayer service and Holy Communion.
Nursery available.
Monday - 4:00 p. m. - Catechism Class.
7:30 p. m. - Brotherhood 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 Inquirers class.
Vestery meets the first day evening of every month.
Bible Study is 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 second day of every month.
The Alter Guild meets on the fourth Thursday of every month.

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Information on Wheat Referendum

Note: This is the first in a series of articles on the upcoming national referendum, by Bob Crocker, County Office Manager, Wichita County ASCS.

BOB CROCKER
The proposed 1964 wheat referendum goes into effect, how will it work on the individual farm? This is a good question; for, what it will mean to the wheat producer in dollars and cents, both on a short-term basis, and on a long-term basis, will depend on whether he will vote for or against the referendum on the May 21 referendum. To take a hypothetical situation, a Wichita County farm with a 90-acre wheat allotment, based on the basis of a 1964 mandatory cut, the allotment will constitute 10 per cent of the total acreage to be planted under the new program. Under the program, of course, the farm would be allowed to plant 90 acres. In other words, the 10 per cent will already have been when the farmer receives payment. It won't be necessary for him to make the cut after it is received. It is that some counties will be cut more and some

less than the so-called mandatory 10 per cent? Nationally, the cut is 10 per cent and the same is true of the individual farm allotment.

But some counties have lost wheat "history" over a period of years, and thus have sacrificed some of their share of the national allotment. Other counties have maintained their "history" by continuous planting, and therefore their share of the national allotment has increased.

Bear in mind, when you vote in the referendum, that you are voting only for the year 1964. You are not adopting a long-term program.

Now, here is how the program will work for a Wichita County farm with a 90-acre allotment. This is what is termed a "large" farm, since it is more than 15 acres.

Say the actual yield for 1964 is the same as the "normal yield" — that is, the average yield established by the Wichita ASC County and Community Committee based on a five-year period. (Normal yields vary from farm to farm and form a basis for the issuance of certificates and diversion payments.) If the normal and actual production (20 bushels per acre) is 1800 bushels, certificates will be issued for 80 per cent, or 1440 bushels. That will leave 360 bushels of non-certificate wheat.

If the market price is the same as the loan rate of \$1.30 per bushel (national average), the farmer will realize \$2 per bushel for wheat covered by certificates, and \$1.30 per bushel for non-certificate wheat. Certificates will be issued on

80 per cent of normal production for the farm, and all production beyond the 80 per cent is non-certificate wheat.

In this example, because the farmer signed a statement that he would divert his acreage cut to conservation uses, he receives an additional \$120 as a "diversionary payment."

The amount of non-certificate wheat for a farm will vary, of course, depending upon whether the farm produces more or less than his normal yield.

But regardless of the actual production on the farm in 1964, the number of certificates to be issued would remain the same, except for a reduction for those farms planting less than the 80 per cent of their allotments.

A farmer possibly can, by voluntary reduction in his allotment of up to 20 per cent, eliminate from his program any non-certificate wheat. In this case, he would receive an additional diversion payment at a higher level some two-thirds greater than for the mandatory rate.

That is because the payment for voluntary diversion is \$1 per bushel, while that for mandatory diversion is 60 cents per bushel times the normal yield.

A few Wichita County farms will plant less than 15 acres and will be considered a "small farm." For those farms, the program will operate much the same as for the bigger ones.

A "small farm base" will be established for them based on the average acreage planted in 1959, 1960 and 1961.

The allotment for them will be 10 per cent less than this base.

Any small farm may divert

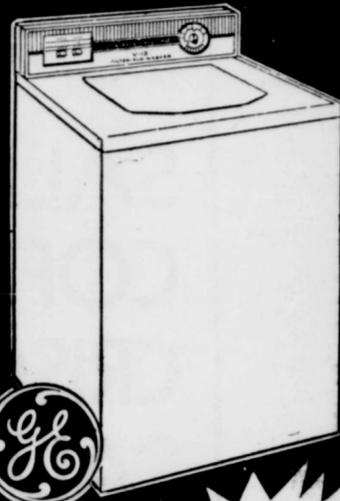
Versatile Gift Idea



Just in the nick of time to answer gift problems from bridal to baby shower, Bridge prize to graduation present comes this three-deck Oriental "pagoda" with glass lid. Fill glass containers with bath salts, powder, tiny soaplets; rice, lentils, beans; baby powder, cotton swabs, lotion; paper clips, rubber bands, gummed labels. Packaged for gift-giving in design as shown, in tones of ruby, blue and amber with "lustre" or "ice" finish. Approximately \$1.50 a set as pictured. By Bartlett-Collins.

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as much as the larger of the allotment, or the "small farm" base.

Small farms that did not plant wheat in those three years are not eligible to grow wheat in 1964 as the old 15-acre exemption provision has been eliminated.

First steam railroad was in 1830 between Baltimore and Ohio.

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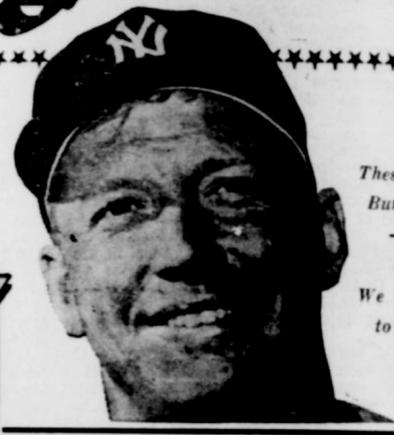
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Over 200 famous baseball stars to pick from! You'll want to make a big collection of Picture Pals, so get your first order off today! All it takes is an order blank from Parker's, a picture of yourself (or your child), pink cash tapes totalling \$2.50 or more from Parker's and \$1. Get in the picture with Mickey Mantle, Roger Maris or the star you like best!

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- 4 JACKIE BRADY
- 5 BOB BISHOP
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- 8 BOB JOHNSON
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- 33 FLOYD ROBINSON
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- 35 JOE ADDICK
- 36 GARY BELL
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- 51 FRANK LARY
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- 53 BUBBA RICHARDS
- 54 GUS TRIANOSIS
- KANSAS CITY ATHLETICS
- 55 ED CHARLES
- 56 DON CHICKLE
- 57 BOBBY DEL GRECO
- 58 CHUCK ESTRINE
- 59 MANNY JOHNSON
- 60 JERRY LUMPE
- 61 ED MCKOY
- 62 NORMAN PASCAL
- 63 VIC POWER
- 64 RICH ROLLINS
- 65 DICK SARGENT
- 66 BILL TUTTLE
- 67 TOM VEREALUIS
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Kids! GET YOUR PHOTO WITH YOUR FAVORITE Big League Star!



These Values Good
Burkburnett April
— May 1, 1963

We Reserve the Right
to Limit Quantities



DOUBLE GREEN STAMPS

MONDAY — TUESDAY — WEDNESDAY
APRIL 29 AND 30th AND MAY 1st

SALAD DRESSING Su Zan, 29¢
Quart Jar

COFFEE Maryland Club, 2 Lb. 98¢
Regular, Drip or Fine Can

CRISCO Pure Vegetable Shortening, 3 Lb. 68¢
4c Off Label Can

SALMON Honey Boy, No. 1 Can 45¢

PEAS Libby's Garden Sweet, 5 No. 303 \$1



Why sweeter and safer in a summertime sweatbox? The Frigi-King makes summer auto travel cool and comfortable, and helps keep you alert, too, for safer driving.

U-2 AIR-O-MATIC

AMERICA'S FINEST AUTO AIR CONDITIONER

FREE 6 FREE
AUTO AIR CONDITIONERS
To Be Given Away By
PARKER'S FOOD STORES

Register daily for one of these fine air conditioners at Parker's. Two each week beginning May 6. Free installation by G & S Distributing Co., Wichita Falls. No purchase necessary and you need not be present to win. Winners will be announced at Parker's or on KFDX-TV. Persons under 18 and Parker employees are not eligible to win.

Parker's Fresh Meats

SMOKED PICNICS Rodeo Tender, 25¢
Smoked, Whole Pound

PORK STEAK Rodeo Fresh, 35¢
Northern Pork Lb.

SLICED BACON Butcher Boy, 39¢
No. 1, Pound Pkg.

SIRLOIN STEAK Valu-Trim Heavy Beef, LB., 89¢

CLUB STEAKS Valu-Trim Heavy Beef, LB., 69¢

STEAKS Hereford Heaven Quick Cookin', 89¢
20 Oz. Pkg.

Armour Star, Roll, 8 Oz. Pk 29¢
Braunschweiger . . .

Breaded Shrimp . . . 49¢
Booth's Tidbits, 2 Lb. Pkg.

Libby's Pineapple Juice . . . 3-16 Oz. Cans

Libby's BEEF STEW . . . 24 Oz. Can

Libby's DeLuxe PLUMS, No. 303 can . . .

Brentwood, Assorted Flavors Ice Cream, 1/2 gal crtn.

Carnation Evaporated MILK, 3 tall cans . . .

Libby's Chili and Spaghetti . . . 15 1/2 Oz. Can

Vermont Maid, 4c off label SYRUP, 24 oz bottle . . .

Chef's Pride, Large Limas BEANS, 2 lb bag . . .

Heinz BABY FOOD . . . 6 Glass Jars

Heinz Cider VINEGAR . . . Qt. Jar

Assorted Flavor Gelatin SALADS, Carlton's . . .

Frito TAMALES, 303 can . . .

Trend Liquid Detergent . . . 32 Oz. Can

SOAP, Sweetheart . . . 4 Bath Bars

SOAP, Sweetheart . . . 4 Regular Bars

SOAP, Wisley . . . 6 Regular Bars

TOILET TISSUE . . . 4 Roll Pkg.

ZEE . . .

Health and Beauty Aids

ANACIN Regular \$1.25, 93¢
100 Count Bottle

Regular 98c 8 Oz. Bottle
PEPTO-BISMOL . . . 66¢

Lanolin Plus, Regular \$1.00 Size
HAND CREAM . . . 73¢
21c Off Label, Tax Included

Dryad Roll-on Tax Included
DEODORANT, reg. 59c . . . 48¢

Campfire, White or Golden
HOMINY 12 No. 300 Cans \$1.00

Libby's Vegetable Juice
COCKTAIL . . . 3-16 Oz. Cans \$1.00

Libby's Cut
Green Beans . . . 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

Libby's, Dill or Kosher Dill
PICKLES 3-22 Oz. Jars \$1.00

Fruit Cocktail . . . Libby's 5 No. 303 Cans \$1.00

SPINACH . . . Libby's 7-303 Cans \$1.00

Facial Tissues, Assorted Colors
KLEENEX . . . 5-300 Count Boxes \$1.00

Carnation Instant
MILK 8 qt pkg . . . 65¢

DOG FOOD . . . Friskies, 2 No. 1 Cans 25¢

PARKER'S PRODUCE

BANANAS Fancy Plantation Packed, Pound 10c

Sunkist LEMONS Large Size 6 For 29c

CELERY, Crisp Pascal . . . Stalk 19c

CARROTS, Cello . . . 1 Lb. Bag 10c

POTATOES, California, White Rose . . Lb. 9c

TODAY'S BEST BUY

CABBAGE, Fancy Firm Head . . . Lb. 9c

RADISHES, Fresh Bunch . . . 2 for 15c

PARKER'S FROZEN FOODS

DINNERS Banquet, Beef, Chicken or Turkey, 11 oz. Pkg. 45¢

Morton's
HONEY BUNS . . . 9 oz pkg 29¢

Ore-Ida
TATER TOTS . . . 1 lb pkg 25¢

- 168 CLAY DALRYMPLE
- 169 DON DEMETER
- 170 DON HOAK
- 171 DON MAFAPPEY
- 172 RAY EVERTS
- 173 TONY TAYLOR
- PITTSBURGH PIRATES
- 174 SHOOKY BURGESS
- 175 DON CARSWELL
- 176 ROBERTO CLEMENTE
- 177 ELMOY FACE
- 178 BOB FRIEND
- 179 VERNON LAW
- 180 JOHNNY LOGAN
- 181 BILL MAZEROSKI
- 182 AL MCBEAN
- 183 BOB SKINNER
- 184 BILL VIRSON
- 185 GEORGE ALMON
- 186 KEN BOYER
- 187 ERNIE BROGLIO
- 188 CURT FLOOD
- 189 BOB GIBSON
- 190 DICK GIGANT
- 191 CHARLIE JAMES
- 192 JULIAN JAVIER
- 193 GENE OLIVER
- 194 BILL WHITE
- SAN FRANCISCO GIANTS
- 195 FELIP ALOU
- 196 ORLANDO CERDA
- 197 JIM DAVENPORT
- 198 TOM HALLER
- 199 CHUCK HILLER
- 200 HARVEY KUENN
- 201 JUAN MARICHAL
- 202 WILLY MAYS
- 203 WILLIE MCCOY
- 204 BILL O'DELL
- 205 JOSE PAGAN
- 206 JACK SANFORD

PARKER'S FOOD STORES

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