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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, APRIL 8, 1965

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#### **Central Baptist Choir To Present** Cantata April 11 nplex maze of

arily banded to-'And The World Knew Him achieve a profitan Easter program by personal profit in the Jose Orraca, is to be presented of a company by the Chapel Choir of Central rd its owners and Baptist Church on Sunday, lders a personal April 11th at 7:30 p. m. The choir, through well known nds invested. Proeasure of how well hymns, scriptures and special ne in producing a light effects, will bring to life service that other the crucifixion and resurrection buy for more than of our Lord Jesus Christ. Specluce. Profits are emphasis is being placed on that management man's response to the historidetermine how cal events. -should be pro-Mrs. Vicki Brown will double om. When a firm up as organist and soloist for public well, it is the program, while Mrs. Donna profit, and it is Allen will be at the piano. Mike that the public Maddux, high school junior will gers in their efinspire you through scripture

reading. The service is another effort in the part of Central Baptist Church to make the gospel a living reality in the lives of the total community. Jose Orraca a theology student at Southwestern Baptist Seminary in Ft. Worth, will direct the choir.

Central Baptist church is located at 810 Tidal street; pastor Rev. K. D. Bradshaw,

The public is invited and urged to attend.

#### program of work. The goal of the The Council Of always to create Garden Clubs To all. Every member rojects and every **Sponsor Art Show** llars are just one

The Council of Garden Clubs will sponsor an Art Glass Demonstration and Lecture Friday April 9th at 1:30 p. m. at the Town Hall. The program is open to the public with tickets on sale at the door for \$1.00 each. All proceeds to be used for the Hardin Park Project. Mrs. Frank Williams, Jr., of Wichita Falls, will conduct this demonstration, with printed instructions and pawerns, available, so you may create lov-

ing. A special display of handcraft and ceramics by local artists will also be shown.

ely pictures for home decorat-

#### oy the events at ponsored by the **Easter Seal Drive** Riding Club, held ip is not required A Big Success ation in the games,

The Easter Seal Fund Drive held Monday night in Burkburgroup is included nett was very successful accordber of the Board of Directors of the North Texas Rehabilitaecisions are recordof the North Texas Rehabilitalectric eye, registertion Center in Wichita Falls. ed events to the The total amount collected thus equipment is in-

Money received in the fund approved by the drive will be used in therapy for children and adults within a sixty mile radius who are physically handicapped; have a speech dificulty or have learning difficulties. Physical therapy occupational therapy, speech therapy and pre-school activity are prescribed by duly licensed physicians and given by professional and experienced personr Jack Aaron is serv-

Mr. Frye expresses his appreciation to all the workers and to everyone who donated to this worthy cause.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to offer my appreciation to all the people who onsidered for memvoted in last Tuesday's city election. I am grateful that I was selected as one of the Councilmen, and I pledge my very best efforts ple of Burk, who supported me be Ruth league memwill be directed toward the not have reached 14 best interests of Burkburnett and all of its citizens.

> Thank you again. C. J. LIPPARD

> > FROZEN LOCK

A shot of dry gas will free a frozen lock in a jiffy.

# The Small Library Building

Recent Progress In Library Construction

More progress in planning and designing library buildings has been made in the last ten years than in the previous fifty, as to:

1. Awareness that design, location and planning must comprehend and definitely enhance the library's service and usefulness. In exterior design it should be in total contrast to the "great stone face" type of library building which in forme days concealed the library's real spirit of friendliness and helpfulness. The public's "image" of a library needs to be revolutionized. Many recent building's have open-faced fronts with considerable glass, and are placed at the sidewalk line. A library need not be set back in beautiful grounds. Everyone who passes is attracted by the view of a busy interior, with fellow citizens getting their books and other materials, looking up reference questions, and studying

2. Understanding the value of an open interior, free of permanent walls, so that books, readers, and service points may be shifted from time to time according to changing needs. Only the structural columns and enclosures for stairs and washrooms need be permanent. Movable screens, some of them with partial paneling in glass, can set off special spaces, such as staff workrooms, if needed.

3. Attention to the plan arrangement, so that related facilities are together: readers and staff are near the books they use; staff service points are placed on reader-traffic aisles; work spaces adjoin service desks; one public entrance with the service desks and staff members near it for close supervision. By these devices much staff and reader time

4. More efficient planning of staff work areas to streamline the work and save salary dollarsfor example, the reference indexes, the card catalog, and other tools and consulting stands are close to the reference desk for use by readers and staff.

5. Greater economy in space, structure, and materials. Halls, corridors, rotundas, and impressive stairs are out; they cost too much. Pitched roofs and elaborate framing are out; a "Williamsburg' type building with its costly roof junction framing, dormer windows, and copper flashing was estimated by one architect to cost an extra 15 percent for space which could never do anyone any good compared with the modern water-tight flat roof, now so commonly used. The majority of recent library buildings are flat-roofed. Lighter but just as strong structural steel columns and crossbeams, use of simpler design, ommission of trim and moldings, use of stock materials—these are only a few economies which help offset the rapidly increased labor cost of current buildings. This does not preclude semething more traditional, of the Colonial or Georgian type, if a community can afford it, and if the masonry curtain can be opened to reveal more of

# First Methodist Choirs To Present A Cantata Sunday Evening, April 11

Another dog poisoning was reported in Burkburnett this week. This time, the victim was a registered Boxer who was in a fenced yard.

The VICIOUS person who is dogs WILL BE CAUGHT soon-

a hold of the poison instead of roll Copeland, Pastor, will be a dog-how would this person preaching on the subject, feel about the situation then? Please watch your children

yard—and if you see someone sterial Alliance, will be held in acting suspiciously, be it a First Methodist Church on Frineighbor, friend or enemy, report it to the police and let them investigate.

#### Thanks To Voters

I would like to thank the peoin the school board elections last Saturday and especially those who campaigned for me. Again I thank you for your trust in me.

I would like also to congratulate the men who were elected to the board. I believe they are a good group of men and will do us a fine job. LEON THOMPSON

"The Message Of The Cross", a Liturgy-Cantata, will be presented by the Youth and Chancel Choirs of First Methodist Co. Reddy Room in Burkbur-Church Sunday evening, April nett. 11th at 7:00 p. m. Mr. George Napier, Choir director, will be directing the two choirs. Mrs. Maxine Creel will be at the organ and Mrs. Bill Vincent at the piano.

At the 10:30 a. m. service of throwing poisoned food to these worship the Junior Choir will present a special number. The Children's Class will be receiv-What if this person's child ed into full membership of the or a relative happened to get church at this service. Rev. Car-Blessed Be The King.

The City-Wide Good Friday carefully when they are in the service, sponsored by the Miniday evening, April 16th at 7:30. Words of Jesus from the Cross.

On Easter Sunday, April 18th Howard Henderson. there will be two morning worship services, beginning at 8:30 and 10:35 a. m. The Youth Choir will sing at the 8:30 service and the Cancel Choir will sing at the 10:30 Service. The pastor announces that there will be a Easter Sunday.

Texas, visited friends here Wed- ness will always be remembernesday. He is a former Burk ed.

### Reavis Wooten **New President** of Lions Club

Lions cast their ballots for officers and directors at the regular meeting at Town Hall Tuesday night. Leading the ticket for pres-

ident was Reavis Wooten. Other results were: Tommy Hubbard, 1st vice-

president. Jack Aaron, 2nd vice-pres-

Jerry Thomas, tailtwister.

New directors: Tom Burnett, James Pearson, Clyde

Hold over directors are: 115. Harry Elliott, Arthur Houser and Jess Whatley.

## **Burk High School Band Receives Division I Rating**

The Burkburnett High School band received a Division I rating in concert performance and a Division II rating in sightreading in University Interscholastic League contests at Midwestern University, April 3rd.

the band, directed by James Wickersham, played the march, 'Coat of Arms," and the overtures, 'Irish Tune from County Derry" and Dramatic Episode. of music not previously seen.

A Division I rating denotes a David McGuire, North Texas of that year. State University; Merlin Jenkins, Cooper High School, Abiene; and Dr. Ted Craeger, North Texas State University. The sight reading judge was

Mr. Russell McKiski of Big Springs Junior High. **Electric Range** 

# **Demonstration** Wed., April 14th

Mrs. Amy Walker, home economist for Texas Electric Service Company, will demonstrate Electric Ranges on Wednesday, April 14th at the Texas Electric

from 10:00 a. m. to 12:00 noon Walker will demonstrate the proper use of electric ranges their many time saving conveniences and also explain the economy and cleanliness of elec-

Burkburnett mer-Several chants will have electric ranges on display. All homemakers are cordially

tricity.

invited to attend. Door prizes will be given at each session.

#### NOTICE

A regular meeting of the The local pastors will give short meditations, based on the Seven held Monday night, April 12th, 8:00 p. m. in the home of Mrs.

#### CARD OF THANKS

I wish to extend my heartfelt thanks to everyone for the kindness shown me during my 5:00 p. m. Vespar Service on stay in the hospital and since visits, I am deeply grateful. H. R. Knauth of Overton, Your kindness and thoughtful-

MRS TROY MILLER the inch we know.

# **Chamber of Commerce Luncheon** Monday, 5th Featured Workshops

# Pete Simmons. C. J. Lippard Win In City Election

Pete Simmons polled 233 votes Tuesday and was re-elected to the Burkburnett City Council as C. J. Lippard received 263 Joe Salter, 3rd vice-pres- votes to lead the field and earn a place as alderman. Lippard will succeed Harry Elliott on Arnold Oliver, Lion Tam- the Council. Elliott did not seek another term.

In a five man race for the two positions open, losing candidates were J. T. Gillis, 127: Neal Tullis, 119; and Will teal

Total vote was 429, considered a good turnout for an off-year city election.

### Among Other Matters BY JLH

A reliable source told us that Janet Lax had a birthday party on April 2nd. Birthday parties are NEWS and if you tell us when you have one, we would like to tell our readers. Write For their concert performance and other important information and bring it to us at the Burkburnett Star and News year around program is be-

Our reliable source was Kathy Rene Wilson, prettiest little Sightreading was the playing chatter box we've met in a long

lence. Judges for the concert that is, according to the Burkdivision of the contest were Dr. burnett Star published in April

We were working in our "Victory Gardens" in 1945, and when we ached from spading, we felt patriotic and it was various committees held more pleasant than being just workshop sessions discussing plain tired.

Someone was advertising 'unrationed shoes'! If memory serves —the soles were constructed of coiled rope and Elmer's glue. You could walk across the street in them-after that about all they were good for Other similar sessions will was roping a calf.

Dress fashions weren't bad. Skirts were short. (But do you remember laughing at those 1945 snapshots 10 years ago?) Ah, but the slacks girls were wearing then. In the language of today we could only call them "Fat Jims."

We were saving all kitchen fat for the war effort. It stackup -was messy and attracted The meetings will be held red ration stamps and 4 cents cash for every pound turned Hall, rodeo dates for 1965 and from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. Mrs. in to your butcher. Never understood what they used it for, but always hoped all those ants didn't gum up the works.

Some of the movies we were seeing in 1945 were Gene Autry the local Fire Department. in "Red River Valley", 'A Tree Grows In Brooklyn," Judy Garland and Margaret O'Brien were playing in "Meet Me In St. Louis." Van Johnson in Thirty Seconds Over Tokyo'' and some young man from Burkburnett was co-starring in a movie with Jane Withers.

We didn't complain about the firemen. anything in 1945-it was unpatriotic. (Some of us are still trying to make up for lost time) At the April meeting of the PTA Sidney Gamlin sang 'I'll See You Again" and Peggy Rhinefelt played a piano solo.

senior class play that year. Sons and daughters of Thespis for the evening were Jean Boyd, James McDonald, Dorothy Ann Preston, Paul Ray Roberts, Alice Millikin, Mary Frances Kelley, my return home. For the flow-ers, gifts, cards, prayers and visits. I am deeply grateful. E. W. Stevenson and Mary Frances Gamblin.

We measure the world by

Tables at the monthly Chamber of Commerce meeting Menday at Town Hall carried placards listing the various committees. Each member, previously assigned to a committee, was asked to sit at the table bearing his or her committee name. The following placards were

> Education Public Relations Military Affairs

very prominently displayed:

Parks - Recreation Agriculture

> Fund Raising Rodeo

Retail Merchants Promotion Industrial Development

Membership and Finance

Following the meal the following reports were given Albert Dillard, president. reported the recent basketball tournament, sponsored by the C of C, was a financial success, despite the fact only two or three days publicity could be given concerning the event.

Parks Committee-C. J. Lippard reporting. The committee plans to paint and repair facilities in the parks and at the swimming pool.

Recreation Committee year around program is being planned. The program will include both youths and adults.

Mrs. Ralph White reported the Garden Clubs are superior performance and a Sugar ration stamp number having a demonstration at Division II rating means excel 35 expires on June 2nd,—1945 Town Hall Friday show-Town Hall Friday showing how to make pictures from old broken, colored glass. Proceeds will be used for the Hardin Park project.

After these reports, the plans under immediate consideration, and projects to be taken up in the future.

This was the first time the workshop type meetings had been used by this group. be held from time to time.

## Rodeo Dates Set June 3-4-5th

At a meeting of the direcants-but it was profitable! Two tors of the Chamber of Commerce Wednesday at Town were announced for June 3rd, 4th and 5th.

The group voted to lend every assistance possible towhen the West Texas Firemarshals and Firemans Association holds its convention here in May. President Albert Dillard appointed himself, C. J. Lippard, Joe Salter and Buddy Byars on a committee to work with

Jerry Thomas, recently named a director of the West Texas Chamber of Commerce, plans to attend a convention of that group in Abilene April 29-30 and 'The Mad Hatters" was the May 1st. Buddy Byars, manager of the Burk C of C, also plans to attend the Abilene gathering.

#### FTA BAKE SALE

The Freshman - Sophomore chapter of the Future Teachers will have a bake sale Saturday, April 10th in front of the First National Bank from 9 to 12.

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ferring with anti-pollution forc-

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campaigns to clean up Lake

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If the pleas of the federal

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### **PUSHING US AROUND**

What is an address?

That is a question that Congress may soon have to decide if Postmaster John A. Gronouski continues his hell-for-leather campaign to make zip code numbers mandatory on the mail he is willing to handle for us.

The Postmaster announced to business mail users in a recent speech that they would have to zip code and pre-sort bulk mail by January 1, 1967 and would be required to mark sacked mail for zip code sectional centers as of July 1, this year.

Next, of course, come the first-class mailers who will be discovering (if the department's plans go through) that a five-cent stamp will no longer be good enough without the addition of a zip code number.

How do you find these zip code numbers? The P. O. has magnanimously offered to supply them free for addresses in multi-zoned cities during 1965 - if mailers will submit their lists typed individually on 3x5 cards. After that, this service will cost \$1.50 per thousand. And if you want zip code numbers outside of these big cities, go find 'em yourself.

It would seem from what lies ahead for those who would like to use the mails, that our telephone systems are going to have to add another "service number." It just won't be enough to be able to dail "Operator" and long distance, and information and weather and time. We gotta have another - such as PO4-6836 (POINTEM, P.O. Information-Needed-to-Expedite-Mail.) Just dail the tion of our most valuable renumber, ask for the zip code number of anybody any- sources is becoming complicated where, and the voice-with-the-smile at the Post Office more critically every day by the will give ti to you instantly. (No doubt.)

If an address is no longer an addreses to the P. O. time pending legislation at the unless it bears a zip number, it begins to look as if we federal level becomes law, it might have stayed in the trees and never learned to write.

Rut dependent as we are on the written word at this But, dependent as we are on the written word at this late date, perhaps Congress had better decide just what nal beautiful and sparkling conthe responsibility of the Post Office Department is in dition moving the mails.

#### **GRASS ROOTS OPINION**

RIVERTON, WYO., RANGER: "Better get it while ter system. Chief despoilers of the getting's good' is a philosophy growing in favor as the different federal assistance programs come forward. More and more people who used to stand flatly against the principle of paternal government now are saying that it's foolish not to apply for and get what's offered, because if they don't someone else will.'

MAYSVILLE, CALIF., APPEAL - DEMOCRAT: "When the richest nation in the world must seriously consider penalizing any citizen who leaves the country as a tourist the sum of \$100, then things are in pretty bad shape. The \$100 head tax is designed to discourage Amer- tinue at its current rate, it is icans from going overseas and to reduce their spending there if they do go. The Russians do the same thing, of there if they do go. The Russians do the same thing, of course. They always have. But, there remains, just in case from 85 million people would still have to be disposed of in anybody thinks it's still worth mentioning, that little deal called freedom, which the U.S. government is supposed to respect. To restrict the free movement of citizens is not to promote freedom."

ANDALUSIA, ALA., STAR-NEWS: "Just take a would be dumped into our rivgander at the latest in Federal boon-doggery. Uncle Sam ers. is offering college students substantial assistance to steer municipal sewage is only a part the brilliant minds into medical schools. And how is Congress going to reward these yougsters who choose the paths that lead to M. D. degrees? Why naturally, by adopting Medicare legislation that will socialize the medical profession, undermining any ambitions that might tems. lead to a profitable profession for the scholarship win-

Ralph T. Moore writes in the Oregon Voter: "We have has been increasing at a much come to have far too great a reliance on the standard and faster pace than that stemming the conventional as a virtual guarantee of success. That is, we spend so much per pupil, we provide certain facilities in the schoolroom, we adjust the teacher's work load according to the prescribed and then we blithely turn our back on the whole thing, blissfully trustful that we have done our duty. But the burden of right attitude inculcation inculcation was to be done our duty. But the burden of right attitude inculcation inculcation inculcation inculcation inculcation inculcation. tion resides firmly in the home rather than in the schoolroom. If we don't, as parents, have at it ourselves, the odds are that the job won't be done at all. And it is this neglect that is now at the basis of most of our national troubles."

If sttaistics are any indication, today's man in uniform has found a good friend in the American Red Cross. ARC officials report that one out of every six servicemen last year received help from Red Cross workers at more than 500 offices located at military installations and in military medical facilities here and overseas. In some overseas areas, the average was substantially higher. In Viet state. Anti-pollution moves have Nam, for instance, it was closer to one out of three.

#### THE AMERICAN WAY



Roger W. Babson es as well. Greatest pressure from now on, however, is likely to come from the federal government. Recently, Health Secretary Colobragas has been con-**Weekly Report** 



ROGER W. BABSON

POLLUTION OF OUR LAKES AND STREAMS

Our waterways are being be fouled and poisoned at an almost incredible rate. The problem of how to fight this pollupopulation explosion. By the rivers and brooks to their

How Bad The Situation Is

Men of wisdom and foresight have long been battling against pollution, but political and public apathy have slowed down the move to purify our natural waour lakes and streams are community sewage and industrial waste. While considerable progress has been made in the establishment of sewage treatment plants in our major cities, the population is growing so swiftly that most of these systems may be entirely inadequate within a matter of a few years.

If the building of sewage treatment facilities should conestimated that by 1970 the equivalent of raw municipal waste our waterways. And by 1980, given the same construction rate for facilities, the equivalent of untreated community waste from 114 million persons Unfortunately, sanitary of the pollution problem. Vast spoliage of our waterways results from industrial wastes and chemicals, plus the discharge of overflow sewer sys-

Dire Forecasts Made

Stream contamination from these industrial organic wastes from municipal sources. At the turn of the century, water pollution from factories was equal to the raw waste of some 15 ple. The U. S. Public Health Serhas completed studies which indicate that within five years industrial pollution will be equal to the untreated waste of the entire population of the country, or in the vicinity of 210 million persons.

Now A Federal Fight

Governor Rockefeller of New York has proposed an outlay of \$1.7 billion to purify the misused lakes and rivers of his been made in many other stat-

cities and industrial establishments that have been dragging their feet on this important matter. Plans and programs that have been discussed and temporarily pigeon-holed will be

brought forth and put into

Waterways Everyone's' Birthright

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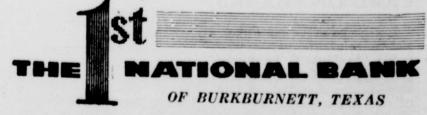
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Sweaters are important parts of a wardrobe and now is a good time to buy. They can be high fashion items as well as practical, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration

Selection of a sweater usually depends on several considerations: Individual preference, activity of the person, clothing budget, and the method of care the garment will require.

Sweaters are cut and sewn as in regular fabrics, or are shaped by full fashioning where the designs are knitted to a particular shape. The full fashion sweaters are more expensive.

Many of today's sweaters have decorative trim. Take time to evaluate the extra cost of decorative trim in relation to

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and the maintenance cost. The trim should require the same care as the rest of the sweater Miss Wirges says.

The finish around the sweater neck is important. Necks can be finished by single or double thickness of ribbing. For soft yarns, as cashmere or nylon, a double thickness of ribbing keeps the shape more adequar

Butonholes should be of fine stitches with well tacked ends Always read labels carefully for care instructions. Jot down a description of the sweater on the label and file it for future references. If sweaters are inadequately labeled, do not pur-

chase, Miss Wirges recommends. Careful laundering of sweaters for care instructions is es sential. Wool sweaters should be washed in cool water with a mild, neutral soap, then blotted and dried flat. Some of the wool fibers are treated chemically for stability and are machine washable. Many of the synthetics may be machine washed and dried at low temperatures.

Since homemakers will soon store winter bedding, they will be interested in the best method. Research conducted recently on machine washable and machine dryable 100 percent wool blankets has implications for consumers, says Thelma

Blankets used in the test bore the label, "dynalize," one of the recent treatments or finishes developed to make wool wash-

The Textile Research Labo-tory of Ohio University's School of Home Economics did the research study, using four 100 percent wool blankets of two different brands purchased at different stores. All blankets were labeled "dynalize - machine washable and machine dryable." Five samples, each approximately 22 x 44 inches. with binding on one end, were cut from each sample blanket. An 18 inch square was marked in the center of four of the samples for shrinkable measurements. The fifth sample was



Fruits of Triumph cucumber are shown at the upper left. Below is a head of Savoy King cabbage. On the right is that luscious cantaloupe variety, Samson; and below it summer squash, Chefini.

It's enough to make your mouth water just to look at the pictures of these luscious vegetables (or do you contend that cantaloupe is a fruit?) Did you know that you can grow them in your garden from seeds? Just order early and plant early so those taste buds will

For these vegetables are the 1965 All-American Selections winners — a cucumber named Tri-umph, a cabbage named Savoy umph, a cabbage named Savoy Chefini is a summer squash of Chefini is a summer squash of designated as Sampson. Every one of them is a first generation hybrid and therefore posesses that important quality — hy-brid vigor. mature about a week earlier than those of Zucchini and keep

brid vigor.
Triumph should be a boon to gardeners who have been troubl-It is resistant to cucumber mosaic and tolerant of downy mildew. It also is especially early in fruiting and has uniform 7 to 8 inch long fruits all season.

Savoy King is one of the family of beautiful curled and crimped leaved cabbages, a joy to grow and pick for the table because It is so lovely to look at.

This variety won a silver medal for its vigorous growth, high yield and the uniformity of its semi-flat heads. Gardeners in the north can start seeds early in spring for a summer crop or in July for a fall crop. Southern gardeners can sow them the end

the dark green Italian bush type. Its fruits look like Zuechini, slender and cylindrical, but they

on coming. One feature of this new squash is that it may be eaten raw as an appetizer or in salads if picked while very young, for its skin is tender at that time. Don't overplant this squash - a few plants are all you'll need unless you have an especially

large family. Sampson cantaloupe is another silver medal winner, resistant to two melon diseases - powdery mildew and fusarium wilt Deep orange flesh in a slightly oval, 6-inches-across melon and above average sweetness (but not too sweet) should endear it to every melon lover. This variety produces an unusually high number of fruits so, once again

kept as the original for comparison with the processed samples

One sample from each blanket was processed by each of the following methods: Automatic washer, automatic dryer; automatic washer, hang drying; professional drycleaning and tumbler drying; and coin-operated drycleaning with the process including tumble drying. Measurements and observations were made to determine shrinkage, change of color in blanket and

softness of blanket, ond change in apperance of bindings. After 10 processings, these results were noted:

binding, change of texture and

Although a slight shrinkage did occur in the four blankets representing the two different brands, it appeared to be the relaxation type and not felting of wool, and the washed blanket rated the highest in softness. The brand that shrank the most with washing shrank the least with drycleaning.

The drycleaned blankets became somewhat stiff and "boardy" with a harsh feel. Colors selected for "dynalize" wool blankets had good colorfast-

Indications were that 'laun-dering is better for the blankets than drycleaning.

The sale of homemade articles by the Wichita County Home Demonstration Council will be Wednesday, April 28th in the 4-H Club Barn in Wichita Falls starting at 9:00 a. m.

More children - over 5,000will die from cancer in 1965 than from any other disease. Prompt diagnosis and treatment could have saved many of these children. The American Cancer Society urges all parents to know the symptoms of childhood cancer and to consult a doctor at the first sign of such a symptom. April is Crusade against Cancer month, Support research, education and service programs of the American Concer Society.

It took Gutenberg 5 years to complete the first Bible printed from movable type

### Cafeteria Menu

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WEDNESDAY

French Fries-Buttered Peas Bread-grated Cheese Jello and Cookies

THURSDAY

Hamburgers Sliced Onions-Mustard Pickles—Potato Chips Baked Pork and Beans Sliced Tomatoes Buns-Cheese Sticks-Milk Cherry Cobbler

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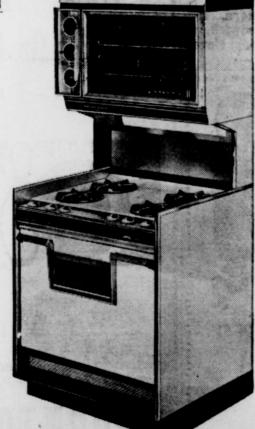
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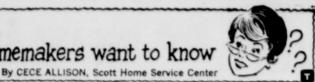
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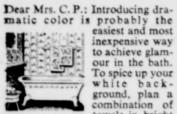
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#### **GLAMOUR INVADES THE BATH**

Dear Cece: We've just pur-chased an old house which we plan to modernize and redeco-rate, but budget problems keep us from starting right away. The bathroom is a horror—dead white tile all the year of a white tile all the way and a pre-historic claw-foot bath tub. Can you give me some suggestions on how to brighten it up with-out spending a fortune?



towels in bright reds and pinks. If possible, add red or pink striped washable wall paper on one wall. A budget item which looks luxurious is the added accent of the new Lady Scott Prints in facial and bathroom tissues in a clean pink design on a snowy white background. Apothe-cary jars for decorative soaps and bath salts or powders are available in vivid reds and pinks to use as decorating accents and imagi-native soap dishes in clear reds carry small change prices in stores.

Dear Cece: My husband elaims that his mother always kept green plants in the bathn, and is pestering me to

Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

The local Riding Club took

advantage of the lovely spring

like weather Sunday afternoon

by practice riding under the di-

Mrs. Navada Turner went to

daughter, and family, Mr. and McMurtry.

Okla. City Sunday to visit her

Mrs. Fred Fewin Jr., and dau-

ghters, Lisa and Teresa all of

Foster and R. L. Wyatt home

visited friends here Sunday.

Woodley of Tulsa, who were

visited friends in Devol.

last weekend.

rection of Donnie McGill.

put some in our new apartment. I think they'd look peculiar and that the steam would kill them.

Dear New Bride: Hate to say it, but you're wrong on two counts.

Top decorators are suggesting green plants for the bath in attractive hanging arrangements. And the right type of plant will thrive.

Please your husband and flatter your mother-in-law by asking her. to suggest a variety that gets along with steam. Then add a decorator touch of your own by carrying out the green theme with Lady Scott Prints in both facial and bathroom tissues in a smart moss green print design on a white background. These soft, fresh-scented matchmate prints in facial and bathroom tissue are planned to harmonize or contrast with other bath accessories and are available in blue, yellow and pink in addition to green. Green and yellow towels will add the perfect highlight color to your arrangement.

Dear Readers: Are you looking for ways to add glamour to your dressing room or bath? Send for our free Accent Decor Tip Sheet. It contains many easy and inex-pensive ideas for dressing up the dressing room and bath.

Current Lit Club

Received Awards At

Convention Apr. 2nd

Among the Federation Club

women who attended the Santa

Rosa District Convention, April

1st and 2nd in Memphis, Texas

were the following members of

the Current Literature Study

Club of Burkburnett: Mesdames

Rosa Club Presidents took the

tors assembled in the Commun-

ity Center for the annual Pres-

ta Rosa District at the award

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ns and comments should be addressed to Mrs. Cecelia Allison Room 1440, 420 Lexington Ave., New York 17, N.Y.

daughter, Mrs. Hubert Duce and Fred Hunt, president; A. H. Lohoefener, John Brookman,

family for a short visit.

Mrs. Maude Green and her Leo Foster, C. M. Archer, F. M.

Lubbock visited in the Carl spotlight as delegates and visi-

W. W. Housewright, pioneer idents dinner. Mrs. J. L. Gin-

Mr. and Mrs. Rex Frye and luncheon on Friday. She was

resident and farmer banker of nings, State President, TFWC.

Devol, but now of Wiley, Tex., addressed members of the San-

family of Duncan were Sunday introduced by Mrs. D. L. C.

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Kinnard of Memphis. Her topic

of Cleburne visited in the W. L. The Current Literature Study

of Deming, N. M. and son Har- ment, Mrs. Ralph White, Santa

rell, Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Pat- Rosa District chairman, a first

terson of Littlefield, and Harold place in over all reporting. In

here for the funeral services of awards; two 2nd place awards. A. S. Patterson Friday, were guests last week of Mrs. C. O. Woodley.

In Fine Arts department, two lst place awards and three 3rd place awards. In Education de-

field, who was also here for awards and one 3rd place

Mr. Patterson's funeral service, award. In Conservation depart-

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Adams awards. In Home Life depart-

and Rex Mullins and children ment, 2nd and 3rd place awards of Burkburnett visited Mrs. In International Affairs depart-Adams mother, Mrs. Beulah ment, 2nd place award and Burchett, who is in a Frederick 3rd place award in over all

Rest Home at this time and re- reporting. 100 percent to Texas

moved to the Rest Home a few disease each year-could be sav-

mains quite ill. Mrs. Burchett Club Woman Magazine.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Patterson In the Public Affairs Depart-

Mr. and Mrs. W. L. Frye, Jr., Through Service.

Herman Monkus of Little- partment, three

State,

# **HOW TO READ A NEWSPAPER**

All who subscribe to a newspaper or buy it at newsstands don't read it with FULL understanding. These 10 tips may prove helpful:

1. Read your newspaper regularly; make it a habit; be informed. 2. Don't be headline happy; heads are just the

menu. 3. Don't be page-one happy; there is valuable

information INSIDE. 4. Don't read only one section; sticking only to sports, comics or crime news is like picking up

pennies and leaving dollars. 5. Be fact seeker: get facts from news columns, then read the comments of columnists and editor-

ial writers; broaden your knowledge. 6. Get qualifying words to find out who said what; don't confuse charge with conviction, rumor

for fact, or plans with accomplishments. 7. Don't be a reading coward; don't be afraid to read opinions which differ from your own.

8. Get out of your reading rut; read something every day completely apart from your normal in-

9. Do your shopping at home; look through the advertising columns of your newspaper for best buys, mark them, and take your newspaper with you when you shop.

10. Relax and enjoy the fun; there's a lighter side of life; your newspaper covers the humorous as well as the serious.

# **Baytown Pastor To Hold Revival** At First Bapt. Here April 19-25

# Burkburnett Riding Club

A reading of the new rules laid down by the American Association of Riding Clubs and Sheriff's Possees, was read by President Wendell Goins at the monthly meeting of the Riding Club. Monday night, April 5th.

Delegates were appointed to attend the officers and directors meeting at Electra in the near future. Plans were made to attend the area parades and Rodeos for the coming season. his third this Spring. Work was scheduled to con-

tinue on the arena grounds and club house. A great many 7 p. m. Morning services, Monchanges in Play-Day equipment has been issued by the board will be at 10:00 a. m. and evenof directors of the National ing services Monday thru Sat-Rules Committee.

club members are expect ed to be present for the meeting immediately following the Play-Day events, Sunday, April

this department, five first place

Rev. Robert Cheek, pastor, First Baptist church, Baytown, Texas, will preach here at the First Baptist church in Revival services, April 19-25th

Rev. Cheek was born in Georgia, reared in Seattle, Washington and educated at Baylor University, Southwestern Seminary and at the University of Edinburg, Scotland.

He has preach in crusades in Canada, five countries in Europe and several countries in Asia. In the United States, he has preached in more than fifty crusades in seven states. The meeting in Burkburnett will be

Sunday services April 18th and 25th will be at 10.40 a. m. and day thru Friday, April 19-23, urday, April 19-24 at 7:30 p. m.

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after undergoing surgery and one to to have a health checkup is doing nicely. Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Domnick April Crusade against Cancer of Burlington, Okla., were rewith a check. cent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Tom Monson.

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up with the inadequacies of
"store-bought" versions, has designed what he feels is the answer. Still in the drawing board stage, it resembles a large doghouse mounted on its own hull - it's towed along behind the fishing skiff, bobbing like a. floating mobile home. Well, that's one way to get

plenty of space for gear. But there's another.

When buying a tackle box, whether it be the first or one in a succession, get the largest and best on the market. This advice comes from the fishing experts at Mercury outboards who have long noted the inevitable "moving up" that occurs when a guy starts out with one of common shoe box dimensions.

The ideal length of a box is from 17 to 20 inches. It should contain at least five or six compartmentalized trays that swing out when the top is opened. Cork linings in the trays are a nice touch, but their protective value may be overshadowed by a ten-dency to soak up and hold moisture.

The most practical boxes today are made of either aluminum or tough plastics. Other materials, particularly steel, are too heavy in boxes of the larger sizes. Wood, favored by those who can afford the tab, has traditional beauty but is quite heavy; wood boxes are best when left as show pieces in the den,

An important feature to check is the manner in which the lid is flitted. It is absolutely essential that the top be water-tight. Make certain the latching device is strong and snaps securely; spilled contents can spell.

Granted, the old pro generally manages to outgrow even the largest of tackle boxes in time. But even the average guy will run through a batch of smaller ones in a few years.

So start out with a decent box - it'll last longer, give greater protection to expensive gear, and cost less in the long run. It really pays off on those days when the bass respond only to the "odd balls," those bures everyone else had to leave at

Forum Study Club Met April 1st In The Charles Goins Home

The Forum Study Club met Junior Progress Thursday evening, April 1st in the home of Mrs. Charles Goins. Study Club Met Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jr., presi- Lewis Home A

dent, conducted the business meeting, members read the Club Collect in unison. Eleven members answered roll call. Mrs. Gene Bankhead, who will with her co-hostess, M

be next years president, an- Terry. nounced appointed officers and committees for the coming year. called the meeting to The histess served refreshment plates to the following members present: Mesdames J. C. Adams, Jr., Gene Allen, Gene Bankhead, James Brockhaus, by the treasurer, Tom Burnett, Bob Carter, Don Christopher.

Lonnie Taylor. Mrs. Lonnie Taylor won the door prize.

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April 22nd at the C Room of the Burkburn with Mrs. Don Holtze

The Junior Progress Club met Monday, the home of Mrs. Le

The President, M

7:30 p. m. The past project cookbooks was discu bill paid and profit

Christopher. Our installation di be held May 3rd, at t Winds.

Plans were began for The next meeting will be ily picnic on May 24th

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Fort Richardson, near Jacksboro, was one of the more important of these outposts. Here Kiowa Chieftains Satanta and Big Tree were incarcerated before their trial for a bloody massacre. But life in all frontier posts was much the same . . . best expressed by the soldiers themselves, "a long time between paydays."

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Rioters I have witnesspromoted prelude to civil war has virtually no connection with right to vote. In Selma for several months the Sheriff's office has been urging qualified ne-groes to register to vote. When asked why more negroes didn't register, the negroes replied that they were waiting for Dr. Martin Luther King to lead them to the polls. Any negro who can read and write can register to

#### Reports

Reliable sources here have reported to me that an ambulance carrying a woman to a hospital was stopped and blocked by marchers. Police asked anybody with walking them to disperse. They refused. sense should know, our Mounted police moved in to newsmagazines," 'news- disperse them and were attackand networks have dis-and lied about what is here. This Communist-Mac Butler, Sheriff of Mont-

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Teen Party Idea

Here's a hot party idea for a "real cool" hostess. Forget the last minute flurry of cooking hamburgers for the crowd. Let the guests cook their own burgers (kabob-style) on a table top historical in the cooking historical in the cooking life with Papears. bachi. Then, give the party a quick, refreshing lift with Banana

Burger Kabobs

Combine 1 lb. ground beef with 1 teaspoon garlic-flavored salad dressing mix and ½ teaspoon salt. Form into 18 small meatballs. Alternate on 6-inch metal skewers with onion wedges, green pepper squares and strips of partially-cooked bacon. Cook slowly over glowing coals. Serve in "hollowed out" frankfurter buns. Makes 6 servings.

Banana Split "Floats"

In each tall glass place: 1 tablespoon mashed banana, 1 small scoop each vanilla and strawberry ice cream and 1 tablespoon sweetened, sliced strawberries. Tilt glass and slowly pour in 1 bottle (7 ozs.) chilled, sparkling 7-Up.

gomery County, was hit on the blacks and whites under blanand cut on the leg. Demonstra- pews and in open fields. tors were finally dispersed. In Montgomery airport was load-

tario, went to the Sheriff and \$5,800. apologized for having come eigner's?

There was much sex activity in evidence, some involving C. C. Hunter, negro Metho-

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the meantime the woman in the ed with chartered planes, such ambulance died from a heart as one used by Americans for Democratic Action, for which A priest from Hamilton, On- they paid a round trip fare of

Alabama's great governor, down here. It wasn't what he George Wallace, received a letthought it was. But even if it ter from the north saying: was what he thought it was, "You've got our Episcopal priest what business was of it this for- down there. How about keeping

Those Present

dist preacher in Selma, told me he has never heard a white person in Selma say that a negro shouldn't vote. Hunter, an original backer of Martin Luther King, has lost faith in King 238 reporteds have been in Selma. Strange how little truth got out - although local negroes were threatened and intimidated in order to force them to march, the Sheriff's office in Selma reports that they could identify only seven local ne-groes in the March. "Nazi" Lincoln Rockwell was here. He seems to follow King everywhere. If King can't cause trouble, Rockwell can - the movie stars fell on Alabama are the same immoral gang of perverts, prostitutes and comrats who have promoted countless other Communist projects.

President Johnson came on TV in a white fury because a woman who should have been in Detroit taking care of her three children was brutally murdered while violating the laws of the formerly soverign state of Alabama. The President was strangely silent when a Mississippi police officer, trying to enforce the law in Missisippi, was murdered by a negro.

#### Mrs. J. S. Brown New President Of Hardin PTA for Next Year

The Hardin PTA elected Mrs. J. S. Brown to head the slate of officers for the coming year. Mrs. Brown succeeds Mrs. Norman Roberts as president of the Hardin PTA.

The other officers elected to work with Mrs. Brown are, Mrs Don Seyfang, vice president; Mrs. Pat McClure, Secretary; Mrs. Bobby Wilkerson, Treasur-

President, Mrs. Norman Roberts, anounced plans for bycounty Council April 9th at Kamay, Texas. Also a district Spring Conference, April 22nd and 23rd at Bowie, Texas. The meeting was opened by award.

A Picture Story ...

# GARDEN BELLS



Hanging bells here and there in the garden to ring when breezes blow is a popular pastime. Living bells may be in the garden, too. Here, on the left, are California Blue Bells, with gentlan blue flowers. On the right are the green bells which earn this plant the



The well known, widely grown Canterbury bells above left, com with blue, pink or white flowers; bloom the year after planting. Cathedral Bells, on the right, are sturdy vines with blue or white Cowers. All are easily grown from seeds

the flag ceremony led by Girl Scout Troop, 50.

The fifth grade students under the direction of Miss Ann itorium. Grady gave the devotional.

The program was presented by a group of teachers under the direction of Mrs. James Pearson

Miss Nelda Lemons and Miss Ann Grady won the attendance

Everyone is invited to attend a PTA meeting April 20th at 7:30 p. m. in the Hardin Aud-

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This is a 1965 communications bonus. Part of a massive construction effort to make the world's best telephone service even better.



hobby ideas and eq onths ahead. The industry's trade show cago previewed hun new products that will ing up in the stores this mer and Fall.

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such operating parts as re able headlights, steerable wheels and a hood that op show the highly detailed

For collectors of Work II aircraft, Monogram wi be introducing the Ge Focke-Wulf Fw 190. T

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Miss Billie Joyce Tullis Becomes Bride Of Donald Leroy Owens In Home Ceremony



Saturday in the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Arleta Owens, also of Burkbur-

Eugene Gilmore, minister of the Church of Christ, officiated moon trip to Altus Okla. in the 7 p. m. ceremony before an improvised altar of pink and uate of BHS and is now em-

white flowers.

Friberg-Cooper 4-H Club Holds 3 Day Electrical Workshop

The Friberg-Cooper 4-H club held meetings Friday, Monday and Tuesday, for a electrical workshop. The instructors were Mr. Gad Garland and Miss of wood fences has produced a Nancy Bates of Texas Electric variety of striking patterns and Service Company.

The 4-H members attending bank, Kathy Musgrave, Kathy can be achieved along with vis-Mrs. Roy Burbank, 4-H leader.

At the meetings, Mr. Garland

Mr. and Mrs. Donald Leroy Joyce Tullis wore a pink linen Owens are at home in Burk- suit and carried a bouquet of burnett following their wedding pink carnations and white mums. The bride's parents were hosts for a reception following Neal Tullis in Burkburnett. The the rites. Mrs. Jeanie Tullis bridegroom is the son of Mrs. presided at the table decorated in pink and white. Miss Betty Nell Wood registered the guests.

The newlyweds took a honey-Mr. Owens is a 1962 gradployed at Preston Dairy. Mrs.

Given in marriage by her Owens will graduate from BHS father, the former Miss Billie in May. watts, ampers, what size bulbs and things about electricity. We

Kathy Stewart, Reporter.

#### Architectural Styling real yardstick for cost.

Modern architectural styling

According to the Southern were David Burbank, Alive Bur- Pine Association, permanance Stewart, Becky Stewart, Sandra ual warmth. Fencing lumber Stewart, James Frerick, Richard that is pressure treated with Frerick, Connie Swinford and chemical preservatives has im-Jimmy Curtis. Also present was munity to insect attack and conditions of severe exposure.

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When you go food shopping, take time to shop around-for every week new food items are bologna and some other sausagavailable.

to look for the new items, suggests Thelma Wirges, county Demonstration agent. Read the labels before you make a selection; for the labels provide a lot of helpful information. You may be accustomed to buying a higher quality product than needed for a particular use. A different brand nay contain ingredients you prefer, and may cost less, too.

The real cost of an item may not be what you pay. The cost of a pound or a can is often misleading if you do not check made a lamp that we got to the number of servings. This is especially true when purchasing cuts of meat-where the cost of a serving is the items.

Meat with a large amount of bone, at a lower price, often will cost more for a serving than meat with less bone that

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guide suggested by Thelma flavors, she warns. Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

meat, allow about one half ture, vapor, resistant wrapping pound per serving.

Cuts with some bone-Steaks, third to one half pound for each serving. Dried beef, liver sausage,

es require only one eighth to Take extra time occasionally one sixth pound per serving.

Shoppers may soon have an opportunity to buy processed fruits and vegetables in film bags instead of tin cans.

Researchers at Utah State University have already bagged peaches, apricots, cherries and beans with considerable success. Although there are still some ity and storage life, the scientproblems in maintaining qualists are optimistic about caning in film.

Poly bags are much less expensive than tin cans and packing is easy. For consumers, this could mean a sizeable reduction in the cost of processed Sale will start at 9:00 a. m.

If you buy fresh chilled or intend to put it in the freezer, Fancisco.

costs more per pound. Careful be sure the wrapping is tear stration agent.

Exposure to air dries out Ever wonder how much meat frozen poultry quickly and may to buy for a meal? Here's a turn it dark and develop off

Should you wish to repack poultry or make packages larger For boneless cuts or ground or smaller, be sure to use a moismaterial. Foil is fine for this purpose and there areseveral chops and roasts-require one types of freezer wraps available at most super markets.

Force the air out by pressing the wrapping close to the bird. Then fold the ends of the paper upward and over until the package is tight. Store frozen chicken no longer than a year. And turkey, goose and duck should be used within six months.

Wichita County Home Demonstration clubs are having a demonstration on 'Conserving Nu-tritive Values in Foods." The demonstrations are given by Thelma Wirges, Wichita County Home Demonstration agent in all sections of the county.

Homemade articles will be sold by the Wichita County Home Demonstration Council, Wednesday, April 28th in the 4-H Club Barn in Wichita Falls.

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HARRY BROWNE WHO BENEFITS ROM SUBSIDIES?

sincere, but certainly ded people are trying to off the inevitable "Medibill by promoting an altive known as "Eldercare."
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Nobody Wins more I examine the preav facts, the more I am ged that not even the so-"beneficiaries" of poliprojects benefit. We all that the taxpayer loses money is coercively taken him. But not even the re-

of the stolen property

Service Magazine contwo examples of this. In rticle, the "inmate of a Ilv-financed "Senior Cithousing project says: We the cities-and we have ble say in the city ment outside our walls; side the walls, the FHA we have no control ur destinies, that Big Bropersedes all.

ther article reveals that uthern California Edison ny is purchasing a small-

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er electric REA co-op near Los Angeles. The lucky "owner-customers" of the REA co-op have had the "benefit" of subsidized federal loans in order to provide 'low cost" electricity. But the Edison Company's operational takeover means that electric bills will be cut by 50 percent! So the "beneficiaries" of the political subsidy were only required to pay double for their electricity as long as it

was a politically-aided co-op. There are many more examples to back up the realization that subsidy-recipients do not gain. Farmers are thrown in jail, or fined, for planting wheat feed their own stock. The Amish farmers find their horses stolen by the bureaucrats because they refuse to accept the benefits of Social Security.

TVA was touted as a great boon to the Tennessee Valley in the thirties. To control floods the federal authorities began by creating the largest man-made flood known in history - permanently submerging thousands of acres of lush farm land. Today, over half of the counties in the TVA region are labeled "depressed areas" by the Department of Labor.

Political Control

Southern polticians who revealed in federal aid now find that they must sign "compliance" agreements, giving up their own control to another political authority. Urban Renewal beneficiaries are booted March, 1965, issue of out of happy homes and relocated in strange, uninviting new slum areas.

So, Senior Citizens, what will it be. Do you choose to "benefit" from Eldercare or Medicare-as so many others have "benefitted" before you? Or do you prefer to take your chances in the "dark, forbidding" area of private enterprise - where every businessman is required to please you in order to make his own profit?

Judith Ann Masters, Donald W. Barker To Marry May 29th

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Masters of Burkburnett announce the engagement of their daughter. Judith Ann to Donald Wayne Barker, son of Mr. and Mrs. Whit Barker of Delano, Calif.

Miss Masters is a senior at Burkburnett High School and Mr. Barker is employed at Sheppard Air Force Base.

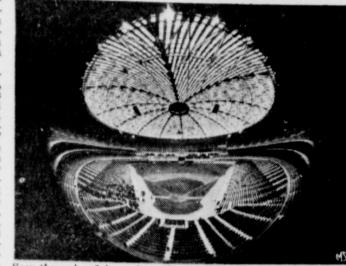
May 29th

Texans Think Big-About Weather And Baseball...

ans talk about the weather — and baseball. But the folks in Houston have finally done some thing about the weather. In fact, they've made every day an ideal day for baseball.

That "something" is the Har-ris County Domed Stadium, home of the Houston Astros and the first indoor baseball field in history. Covered with a network of close to 5,000 sky-lights of Du Pont's "Lucite" acrylic monomer, the unique acrylic monomer, the unique stadium guarantees sports fans perfect pre-packaged weather 365 days a year. Come heat, humidity, rain or even a freak snow flurry, spectators will be able to attend baseball, football, circuses, rodeos, trade shows, political conventions, religious services -- all in constant-temperature comfort. For the stadium is fully air-conditioned, with 6,600 rated tons of equipment in constant operation. What's more — the playing field will have natural grass growing on it, made possible because the skylights permit sufficient sunlight to filter down to the playing field to nourish

the grass.
An idea literally pulled out of the sky brought about this indoor-outdoor weatherproof roof. Architects took the same concept that Du Pont scientists had developed for the B-17 airplane gunner's dome of "Lu-cite", brought it down several thousand feet and simply thought big - half a mile big to be exact.



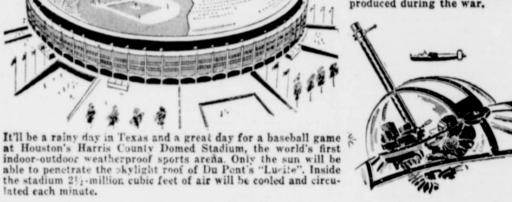
Seen through a fish-eye lens, the Astrodome interior is a study in curves. Grass on the playing field is nurtured by sunlight trans-mitted through skylight panels of "Lucite".

All this is, of course, a far ery from the sports stadium of old — whose builders tried all sorts of methods of beating the heat and other discomforts. The ancient Greeks, for exam-ple, tackled the weather probem by choosing as the site of their games, Olympia, for its thick greve of trees. But, when Zeus let fly with a lightning bolt, everyone, spectators in-cluded, donned winged sandals for a cross-country run.

portable plastic pup tent, and finally the half-enclosed stadium, where the sports fan observes the proceedings in chilled semiprotection.

But these will be mere relics of the past when the Astros take to the field in Houston this spring and summer - or when the Houston Cougars and Houston Oilers kick off the football season in the fall. Even should Time and progress brought the newspaper held over the head, the plastic raincoat, the Houston's "Astrodome."

> One of the most famous silhou ettes of World War II, the B-17 turret, became the identifying mark of the greatest bomber produced during the war. Pro-tected by three layers of "Lu-cite", the gunner still had com-plete visibility. Over 12,000 Flying Fortresses, the workhorses of the bomb squadrons, were produced during the war.



Ax Guard

Save the tops of leather boots Often "muddy" flavor of some Rivet top closed. Now fit it over fish comes from the skin. your ax to guard the blade. Cut Take skin off the easy way like it off at appropriate spot and this: Dip fish in pot of boiling lace along bottom and around water to which salt has been The weding has been set for haft. It will never come off, added. Let sit 30 seconds. Skin

Skin A Fish

the stadium 21/2-million cubic feet of air will be cooled and circulated each minute.

makes a safe carrying handle. scrapes off with a knife.

NOTICE

The Wichita County Association of Odd Fellows and Rebekahs will be held in the IOOF Hall Monday night April 12th in Burkburnett. All Oddfellows

No Scratch

without scratching.

Valentines can be a memorable part of childhood. Many a child likes to assemble his own valentines, make his own envelopes, affix his own stamps in the form of hearts, and even deliver his own mail. If he can print, he will enjoy painstakingly putting the names of favorite boys and girls on the envelopes before dropping them

A project of this kind will keep a child happily occupied

for days. "New valentine punch-out and sticker-books at low cost are ideal because the young child can work without paste or scissors," is a reminder passed on to parents from Dorothy Joslyn of Whitman Publishing Company in Racine, Wisconsin. The books contain greetings that can be given to friends, family and teachers.

In a neighborhood, most youngsters enjoy dropping the missives in friends' mailboxes or slipping them under doors. In a school it often proves best to have each child bring a valentine, address it by means of a drawing to another member of the class, and have an appointed messenger deliver envelopes to each desk. Favoritism is eliminated in this way.

At a home party, punch-out valentines could be used as placecards, along with gala refreshments. A few colorful touches can make even a fam-

ily dinner festive on February 14. The origin of Valentine's day is unclear. A saint of that name lived in the third century. Legend has it that his thoughtful messages to others inspired the greetings we send today, but history offers us no proof of that story. A Roman festival was also celebrated in February and traces of it remain in our commemoration of the day. St. Valentine is thought to be the patron saint of lovers, but today the feast has encompassed all expressions of love to relatives and friends as well.

There are those who predict that valentines will disappear from our life. We hope not. There are all too few occasions when we tell others that we like them.

About 92,000 cancer patients will probably die in 1965 who might have been saved by earlier and better treatment. The American Cancer Society urges all adults to have a health check and Rebekahs are invited to up each year as their best cancer protection and to support the April Crusade against Cancer which makes possible the and weld two pieces together. Put adhesive tape on the base Society's nation-wide programs Flatten bottom as much as posof your fish and game mounts. of education, research and ser-sible. Cut holder for oars and They'll go on table tops then vice to the cancer patient and line with rubber. You've got a his family.



Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10012

Q. How much life insurance is in force in the United States?

A. The Institute of Life Insur ance estimates that at the end of 1964, American families had a total of \$795 billion of life insurance protection. This was an increase of \$64.4 billion or about 9 per cent during the year.

The 1964 total included \$455 billion of ordinary life insurance (up \$36.1 billion or 9 per cent); \$250 billion of group life insur-



ance (up \$21.5 billion or 9 per cent); \$50 billion of credit life insurance (up \$6.5 billion or 15 per cent) and \$40 billion of industrial life insurance (up \$300,000 or less than 1 per cent).

Q. What is a "general agent" in the life insurance business? A. A general agent is an independent businessman who has a franchise from a life insurance

company to sell that company's policies through his own sales organization, usually within a specific geographical territory. He is much like a local dealer or franchise holder in other types of business - for example, a local, independent automobile dealer. The individual agents in his agency are employed and paid by him, and are largely trained by him. The general agent is responsible for all the expenses of his agency, even though he may receive an expense allowance from the life insurance company.

The sales forces of many life Insurance companies are organized under the general agency system. Other companies, however, use the "branch manager" system, in which local sales offices are headed by direct employees of the company. Individual agents are also direct employees of the life insurance company, under the "branch manager" system. Some life insurance companies use a combination of both the general agency and branch manager system.

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High Shooting Angle: lessens the

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the home at a lattle girl tri-cling up and down makes the

ittle girl appear smaller than she

ctually is.

Low Shooting Angle: magnifies the dimension of the target. Shoot-

ng up, from grass level, enables

e little girl to dominate the scene, erpower the audience, and assume

w-found sense of importance

Medium Shooting Angle: enables

eye-to-eye perspective viewpoint

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L. W. PRENTISS, Executive Vice President AMERICAN ROAD BUILDERS' ASSOCIATION

along the highways.

traffic noises, objected to by Not long ago, motorists in residents in areas transversed Illinois were startled to find a by expressways. work crew anchoring used Driver tension and fatigue Christmas trees in an express- are the hidden causes of many way median. The explanation automobile accidents. Driving on was reasonable. The trees, do- a highway with no conspicuous nated by department stores, landmarks or reference points were being set up to simulate can give the driver the sensaevergreen plantings as part of tion that he is not making any

In this case, the specific problem was that motorists were modern highways are being derunning off the edge of the signed to take advantage of pavement onto the median strip. natural terrain and to empha-Engineers demonstrated that size natural scenic charm. Such this was happening because the a road is not necessarily more highway was not adequately de- expensive to build than one that fined. The expressway was is constructed in long, straight practically level and the ab- slashes, and engineers know sence of markers, natural or that it is likely to pay dividends artificial, created a problem in in safety because it is less tireperspective for motorists.

The Christmas trees not only The administration is emphahelped motorists stay on the sizing the desirability of conroad but also reduced the head- sidering "beauty" in highway

favor evergreen plantings in departments to improve their highway medians simply because highways in the interest of conof their attractive appearance, serving and developing beauty.

You see some strange sights as a buffer against undesirable

a research project in highway progress. Boredom encourages inattention and fatigue.

With this knowledge in hand, some to drive on.

light glare from oncoming ve- location, design and construction, and one can expect a con-Of course, many people would centrated effort by highway

Highway engineers are inter- Therefore, highway beautifiested in highway beautification cation measures are studied not only for aesthetic reasons carefully in advance. As knowlbut, also, because some beautifi- edge increases, we can look forcation measures contribute to ward to more and more roads the safety of the highway. Trees that combine good looks with have been found to be valuable good service.

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HOW TO GET MORE FUN OUT OF

# HOME MOVIES

by Skip Miller

THREE POINTS OF VIEW

The story goes that Hollywood director C. B. DeMille used three camera crews when shooting spectaculars. After one complicated scene, involving an explosion, a toppling bridge, a fire holocaust and thousands of extras, Mr. DeMille anxiously contacted Crew 1 and was informed they had encountered shutter trouble. Somewhat perturbed, he called Crew 2 and was informed that the camera's remote control apparatus had failed to function. Desperately, he phoned Crew 3.

The cheery reply over the wire was: "We're ready to begin any time you are, C.B."



Fortunately, those of us making ersonal movies are not compelled causes her to appear as she would normally appear in the eyes (viewpoint) of another little girl.

Front Shooting Angle: minimizes personal movies are not compelled

Fortunately, those of us making personal movies are not compelled to use three separate camera crews. We should however, use at least three different camera viewpoints.

Suppose, instead of using a single viewpoint when photographing a little girl riding a tricycle, we were to take one scene from the adult's eye-view angle, one from the little girl's eye-view position, and one from the mother's vantage point as she leaned out an upstairs window to watch her little darling pedal up and down the sidewalk.

Using the Hollywood formula for this, we would first take an overall scene showing the house and the mother leaning out of the window. Next, we would move in for what is called a medium scene of the little girl tricycling up the sidewalk.

Now comes the impact shot: we shoot over the girl's shoulder, close up, as she pedals. The lawns and flower beds literally fly by us. To give the viewing audience the feeling of being part of the action, do in any other manner. give the viewing audience the feel-effect which could not be created ing of being part of the action, do in any other manner.

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You can't sleep? You have lots of company.

There are millions of "insomniacs" in America. Even though they are tired and weary ,they toss and turn for hours-or blankets rather than heavy wake up four or five times dur- ones ing the night. And they face the early morning with all the pep before turning in, or do some 1555. .....

and enthusiasm of a wet dish mild exercising to help Almost every one has a pet remedy for sleeplessness. If you

have one that works-use it. Charles Dickens could sleep only in a bed that faced north. snack. Many people re A physician once said he found counting sheep did no good, but he had success starting at 1,000 and counting backward.

If you are one of those who find themselves staring dejectedly at the ceiling at 3 in the morning ,maybe some of these suggestions will help. Make yourself comfortable as possible before you retire. Make sure you've the right temperature in your bedroom.

Use a comfortable mattress. not too hard or too soft; good bedsprings that won't hop coils into your ribs and won't say in the middle; and fluffy, light

Take a brief, relaxing walk Brunswick at a br

enough to relax. Again ,there are all theories. Some people fee keeps them awak

prefer warm milk or selves to sleep, using thing from comic b mystery magazine to cal poetry.

If you do encounter less night now and the fight it. Just lie there lax. The rest will do Chances are, you will and get enough sleep drop off. Worrying a sleeping will only m more awake than ever.

If insomnia becomes health problem, see tor. He may be able you find relief.

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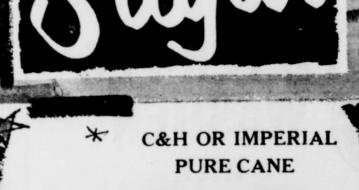
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Recent political regimes have

In other times and places the means by which we suffer. tyrants came to power as "Eric the Good," or 'Ceasar the Just," Which We Suffer," What a or "Phillip the Brave." No mat-classic phrase to describe the ter what the name, the adjective fantastic taxes required to supwas selected to give the despot port the take over of our lives a benevolent reputation. It help- and properties: ed to beguile the uninformed.

had the "New Deal" and the of the federal activities which uring up to the "image" creat- enterprise. This consumes an the "New Frontier." Now comes ual income taxes. These federal the Great Society," 'the latest activities which operate without hand painted political "image" constitutional authority have albeing unleashed.

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ment, as to leave little or no distinction between them; where as they are not only different, but have different origins. Soclety is produced by our wants, and government by our wickedness; the former promotes our happiness Positively by uniting our affections, the later Negatively by restricting our

"Society in every state is a gone in for the promotional ef- blessing, but government, even fect of the "good image" to in its best state is but a necidentify a poltical administra- essary evil; in its worst state an tion from its start. Once labell- intolerable one; for when we ed, everything which occurs suffer, or are exposed to the during the administration is same miseries by a government. forced to fit within the "good which we might expect in a image" to become serenely en-compassed as a part of the our calamity is heightened by reflecting that we furnish

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#### 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, Weednesday, 7:30

Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.

#### 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. Worship Service at 10:30.

# First Christian

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SUNDAY 9:45 a. m., Church School. 10:50 a. m., Morning Worship. 5:45 p. m. Youth Fellowship 7:00 p. m. Evening Worship WEDNESDAY 7:00 p. m., Choir.

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Lamoin Champ, Pastor Maurice Fennell, Minister of Education-Music

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Training Union - 5:30 p. m. Evening Worship—6:30 p. m. WEDNESDAY:

Teachers and Officers Meeting - 6:30 p. m. Prayer Meeting - 7:30 p. m.

#### Trinity Lutheran Church

Pastor, Rev. David W. Janosky

Eight Miles West of Burkburnett on State Highway 240 Sunday . . . . 8:45 a. m. — Sunday School

and Bible Classes. 9:45 a. m.-Worship Service. Communion Service — First Sunday of each month. Walther League meetings every Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

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According to this, God is truly our friend and permits us to use the things of this world. For these things, and God's greatest gift, his Son, we should attend worship services each week and give thanks.



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.



#### Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway Rev. Michael Barnard, Pastor

SUNDAY: Sunday School, 9:45 a. m. Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m. Training Union, 6:30 p. m. Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m. TUESDAY:

WMU — 7:30 p. m. 'eginners and Primary Sunams Junior Choir. Christian Development Program, 6:45 p.

Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

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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.

#### 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 m., Young Peoples Services. 7:30 p. m., Night Preaching

Service. Wednesday Night— 6:45 p. m., Yeachers Meeting. 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

#### 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.
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#### Church Of Christ Randlett, Oklahoma

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#### 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., Evangetistic Ser-7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young

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#### NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are invited to attend the First Pres-byterian Church in Grandfield,

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Rev. Campbell B. Long, Pas-

#### Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Elders Briem and Allen Ward of the church located at 3200 Cheryl, Wichita Falls with services each Sunday at 10:00 a.m. and 5:30 p.m.

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#### First Church Christ Scient

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Randlett, Oklah Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr.

SUNDAY Sunday School, 9:45; Morning Worship, 1 Training Union, Evening Worship, 8 Wednesday Evening Service, 7:30 p. m.

#### Assembly of C Church Corner of College and Rev. L. H. Finney, P.

Sunday School, 9:45 Morning Worship, 114 Evening Worship, 75 Women's Missionary Tuesday, 2:00 p. m. Prayer Meeting, We 7:30 p. m.

#### Church of t Nazarene Main at Holly Howard Lester, P.

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Avenue C and 40 Phone 569-3778 Carrol D. Copeland, Mi Sunday School - 93 Morning Worship Ser 10: 35 a. m. Methodist Youth Fell - 5:45 p. m Evening Worship Servi 7:00 p. m. Bible Study - 7:30 Wednesday and Thursday Nursery provided ! Church Services. Kindergarten - Weet

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SENATE, That the Board of

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Contemporary Club Met In Wilson Home

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HEY! CHASE YOUR MUTT

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LIKE FRESH

GLYS!

The Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Oran Hospitality," showing lovely col-Wilson, Tuesday, March 30th. The president, Mrs. Oran Wilson in the chair.

for the project committee. We ment plates to 13 members. gave used clothing to 4 needy

Mrs. J. F. Eastman, treasurer

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TOUGH, HUH? I'L SHOW YA'!

The members voted to give

Mrs. Fred Eastman gave a lovely report on "Passport to party foods.

Mrs. Joe Eastman won the burnett. door prize.

reported we donated \$27.66 to Is Your Name Mention Here?

# Tuesday, March 30th s50.00 to the community improvement project, Museum and Library fund.

Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Born Aug. 24,1887 in Waco, been directed to make a study of the Baptist church, she made her home at 613 Cottonwood.

Survivors include her husband, John; five daughters, Mrs Ted Bell, Mrs. Lydia Hale and Senate, adopted 16 December Mrs. Ella Ray Taylor, all of Burkburnett, Mrs. Inez Coburn of Borger and Mrs Della Britton of Wichita Falls; three sons, Alvie E. Brister of Altus, Okla., William Brister of Ballinger, Tex., and Jesse O. Brister of Burkburnett: 19 grandchildren and 17 great grandchildren.

Over 1,300,000 Americans are alive today, cured of cancer, according to the American Cancer Society. Early Diagnosis and treatment is the best protection against death from cancer. Know the seven Danger Signals of Cancer and see a doctor if any symptoms perists for longer than two weeks. Fight cancer with a checkup - and support the American Cancer Society's April Crusade with a check.

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# Mrs. Ruby Duncan Notice of Public

Funeral for Mrs. Ruby Dunor slides of party ideas and can, 77, who died in an Iowa Park nursing home Sunday Mrs. Fred Eastman, co-hos- were held at 3 p. m. Tuesday Mrs. H. S. Thaxton reported tess, served delicious refresh- from the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home Chapel in Burk-

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# Riding Club Plans Easter Egg Hunt The Big Pasture Riding Club

held their April meeting at 2:00 p. m. Sunday afternoon, April 4th in Devol. There was a good turn out at the meeting. The afternoon was enjoyed business meeting and a horse back ride around Devol. There were about 45 mem-

Division of Water Supply and bers present. Plans were made for a trail

Poliution Control, Public Health ride, Easter egg hunt and home ervice, methods and means of mproving and managing water made ice cream supper Saturuality in the Arkansas and day afternoon, April 10th at 1:30 p. m. The ride will begin In order that the required re- at Devol and end at the River ort may fully cover this mat- We will have the egg hunt and the District Engineer will then enjoy ice cream and cake.

All the club members are inold TWO PUBLIC HEARINGS: vited to come and bring eggs Convention Hall, 6 April, 1965 for your own family and ice Memorial Auditorium 27 April cream or cake. 1965, 9:30 a. m., Wichita Falls

Everyone who would like to join the club is welcome.

We have some new members in our club. They are: Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Laminack and fam-Amazon River adds an average of eight million cuily, Bobby Green, Larry and City Limit of Electra to a point Donnie Cornstubble of Randbic feet of water per second lett; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Kin-ser and Clark of Grandfield.

#### NOTICE

Applications are now being taken for a lifeguard and manager for the Burkburnett swim-

### Goodbye to Ice and Snow



PRINCETON, N.J.—Hazardous ice or snow can be melted with fertilizers - and it can be done without damaging valuable trees and plants near walks, drives, or highways, according to

Thomas R. Cox, chief agronomist, at American Cyanamid

Company's Agricultural Divi-Homeowners particularly pets.

are concerned with injury to lawns, trees and shrubs, the now even state highway de-partments are becoming in-creasingly aware of the cost of these side effects—especially on the newer landscaped roadways.

Urea fertilizer is a key solution to all of these problems, Cox said, and listed the following important special properties and advantages:
1. It is relatively non-corro-

sive to most metals. 2. It is a non-conductor of electricity.
3. Runoff will fertilize plants, thereby improving

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The Big Pasture

crumbling of concrete.

5. It leaves very little residue to track into homes. 6. It will not damage or dis-color most floors or car-

7. It can be handled and spread with ordinary equipment.

It is readily available in many farm and garden supply stores.

Cox emphasized that "Homeowners who have lost lawns and valuable shrubs as part of the price paid for safe walks and porches will welcome the fact that urea is usually safe on grass and shrubs when used at rates and time recom-mended. The runoff will actually feed these plants with ni-trogen so that greener, more to cause chipping or spring."

# Rebekah Lodge

The Rebekah Degree was conferred upon Mrs. Marcella Coleman at the Monday night meeting of the Burkburnett Re-bekah Lodge No. 67, held in the IOOF Hall.

A program to commemorate founder of the Rebekah Lodge was conducted by Mrs. Bessie Stubblefield.

The charter was draped in memory of a member. John Rogers. Representatives to the Coun-

ty Association were appointed follows: Pauline Bellamy. Bertie Smith, Marcella Coleman, Cora Lee Harmon and Bessie Stubblefield. Refreshments were served

following the meeting.

#### 13.5 Miles Section Of U. S. Highway 287 To Be Resurfaced

Resurfacing of a 13.5 mile section of U. S. Highway 287 in Wichita County was author ized today by the Texas High way commission. The project will extend from near the east 2.0 miles west of Iowa Park.

Cost of construction was estimated at \$155,000. Financing will be included in the 1966 State Highway Safety and Betterment Program.

#### Bullheaded

hook is several inches long than the other (so they won't foul). Tie line to loop. Bait one hook with a meal worm, the other with a garden worm.

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Mollie Ruth Elliott

A pink and blue shower was given to Mrs. Catalinea Morales in the home of Mrs. T. L. Wileman last Thursday afternoon. Co-hostesses were Mesdames Robert Goode, Clarence Vache, J. S. Baber.

Attending were Mesdames T. E. Lee, Jr., Lee Miller, B. B. Menz, C. F. Postelwaite, Walt Manley, Robert Goode, Jess Goode, Fletcher Baber, Henry Kinnard, J. S. Baber, Clarence Vache, Joe McCluskey, T. L. Wileman, Jesusa Morales and Alta Mae Braden.

Many sent gifts not being able to attend. Mrs. Walt Manley sang a solo and Mrs. T. E. Lee, Jr., gave devotional.

Mrs. Elmer Rogers, Sr. day Mr. and Mrs. Otto Kemp Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles. and family of Duncan visited in the Goode home.

children of Walters, Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Byars and child- and daughter of Wichita Falls ren of Wichita Falls visited were Sunday dinner guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. his mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher. M. Bowles Sunday.

Lorie Ann Griffin, small dau- Calif., spent last week visiting

ghter of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Griffin suffered injuries in a fall out of the car at Burkburnett Saturday afternoon. She was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital for observation for 24

Mr. and Mrs. Phillip Totley of Duncan and Mrs. Lewis Totly of Waurika visited Mr. and Mrs Fred Spoon Saturday.

Mrs. Geneva Taylor and children of Temple, Okla., and Miss Willie Fay Wood of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Woods and Mrs. J. C. Fowler

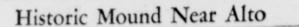
Mr. Lane Crow and Mrs Dorothy Miller of Lindsay, visited Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Marten Sr. last Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Watson spent the weekend with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Cotter of Okla. City.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Kinnard Dallas spent the weekend with and sons of Burkburnett spent Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goode. Saturthe weekend with her parents

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Kiesling of Iowa Park visited Mrs. Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Baber and Zaida Bryant Sunday afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Howard Hatcher

Mrs. Katie Poke of Salinas,





The home site of a tribe of Caddo Indians who lived about 1000 A.D. near Alto, in Cherokee County, today supports a forest of small trees. This is the site of Texas Forest Service Indian Mound Nursery, located six miles southwest of Alto, along State Highway 21 where it crosses the Neches River.

Only a granite monument atop a 30 feet high, "L" shaped mound testifies to the Indians' having been there. A portion of the mound and surrounding area was excavated in 1940 by the Department of Anthropology of the University of Texas. Although no important artifacts were found, items of pottery, flints and sites of several houses were located. Archaeologists believe the mound was used as a place to worship their sun god. Occasionally, pieces of pottery and flints are unearthed as the area near the mound is cultivated by nursery personnel.

Presence of several constantly flowing springs nearby probably accounts for the Indians' use of the area. Availability of surface water for irrigation was a major factor in selecting the area as

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her brothers, Mr. and Mrs. R. C. 1 brother, Melvin, two sisters, Brown and Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Inez and Mary.

Mr. Eugene Elliott of Amarillo and Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott of Durant, spent the weekend with their mother. Mrs

Antonio spent Thursday night and Mrs. R. O. Brown. with his parents, Mr. and Mrs.

the death of Roland Merrick O. Wilson Sunday afternoon. of Sewell, Iowa of a heart at-The Merricks are former resiited here recently. He is survived by his widow, 3 daughters, Mr. Orville Lee Hatcher and

Visitors of Mr. and Mrs. R. Brown were Mr. and Mrs. Walter Lee Brown and daughters, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Allen Brown and children of Burkburnett, Mrs. Philip Britt and dauter, of Iowa Park, Mrs. Katie Sgt. Maurice Brown of San Poke of Salinas, Calif, and Mr.

Mr. and Mrs. I. L. Smith and children of Burkburnett visit-Word was received here of ed his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason tack at the age of 59 years, spent Friday night with their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne dents of Randlett and had vis- Boles and daughter, Wynn in Wichita Falls.

son of Bocheta visited Mrs. nett visited Mr. and Mrs. R. L.

Flora Hatcher Saturday. Mrs. F. W. Kemp and sons spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Winford Whitehead and son in Comancha

Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Clemmer Irving spent the weekend with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lee

Mrs. Bill Harrison and children and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill McGarry and son of Grandfield.

Mrs. Flora Hatcher spent Friday night with her daughter, Lt. and Mrs. Birk Tripplett and son of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason, Mrs Maudie Tuel of Burkburnett, Mr. Luther Tuel of Amarillo and Mrs. Jessie Huff of Fort Worth were 6 o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Due and children of Duncan Tuesday night.

Kimberely Harrison small daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison was reported ill over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Cornstubble of Henrietta, Miss Wendolyn Goins of Burkburnett were six o'clock dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble Satur-Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Riddles

and children of Big Springs spent Saturday night with Mrs. T. E. Riddles. Mrs. Una Bowman visited her

aunt, Mrs. Fairy Allen of Okla. City and transacted business there Sunday and Monday. Mrs. C. M. Morris spent the

weekend with her granddaughter, Mr. and Mrs. Pete Peden and children in Wichita Falls.

Baldwin Thursday. Mr. L. F. Menz was taken to week after a two a Wichita Falls hospital Friday with pneaumonia.

Mrs. Jessie Huff went to her Mrs. Leroy Johns sons, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Huif ghters, Mary and Tuesday night after Electra span of Duncan, Tuesday night after Electra spent the a two weeks visit with her sisters, Mrs. Flora Hatcher and Williams.

Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason. Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and Mr. and Mrs. children of Burkburnett spent McAnow of Walters, Saturday night and Sunday with her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children.

Mrs. Tom Estes and son, Phillip of Kansas City, Kans., were recent visitors of her mothers, Mrs. G. L. Pfiefer and other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Travis Anderson of Weatherford, Okla., visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson Friday and Saturday. Mr. Walter Bowman of Ontario, Calif., visited his sister, Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Williams

and his mother, Mrs. J. S. Bowman of Burkburnett and other relatives last week. Mrs. Cecil McConnell under- and Mrs. J. C. Good went surgery in a Duncan hos- and Mrs. Elmer L

pital Wednesday of last week. Mr. and Mrs. John Duke and children of Lawton visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. E. Spannagel Sunday.
Mrs. G. M. Starks and Dickie

spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Leenie Keen of Lawton.

Mrs. George Kirksey left last 25 years, reports Thursday for California to make | can Cancer Society her home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson | simple and painless and children and Mr. and Mrs. test —has helped and Doyle Anderson and children of Wichita Falls visited their par- To help cure more, Mrs. Eldridge Parrack and ents. Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ander- Support the Society Mrs. W. R. Carswell of Burkbur- son Sunday.

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her parents, Mr. and From Mrs. Frieda Butler

and Mrs. B. B. Mer Mrs. Russ Lee of nett is reported s at her daughters Tom Green in Henr Lee is a former r

Randlett. Mrs. Elmer Crowley Okla., and Mrs. Ja of Walters visited the

Mr. and Mrs. C. F and Mrs. Leroy daughters of Electra and Mrs. Clyde St family of Iowa Park

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the Brucellosis Program at the begining at 7:30 p. m. The Roll-Valley Farms Community House ing Plains Cotton growers proon Friday, April 19th. The meet- gram, insects, fertilizers and ing will start at 7:30 p. m. Mrs. the range plants and community. All interested that community. All interested all cotton producers are urged to attend kind of livestock persons are urged to attend.

We would like to remind the graze half and folks in the Clara-Fairview of the current year's Community of their regular monthly meeting on Friday, e deferred rotation April 9th begining at 7:30 p. m. Norman Brints, farm management specialist from Vernon, r stocking with will discuss record keeping.

> We would like to remind all livestock producers in Wichita County that the Wichita County Screwworm drive is underway. Dr. J. R. McKinney is chairman for the county. Each livestock dolph will also discuss insects producer is asked to contribute ten cents per head of livestock that he owns. Texas livestock producers are being asked to contribute \$300,000. The goal for Wichita County of \$2,841. In the next few days your contests will be held in the neighbor will be calling on you ASCS office Community Room for your donation. If someone in Iowa Park on Saturday fails to contact you, you may April 24th. The program will mail your donation to J. R. Mc- start at 10:00 a. m. All interest-Kinney, or leave it at the ASCS ed club members are urged to office or the county agents of attend.

urday. April 10th. All animals 10. Protect rangeland from are to be in the barn by 8:00 wild fires—build an maintain a. m. The show will be judged at 2:00 p. m. Anyone interested

A cotton meeting for Wichita County cotton growers will be held at the ASCS office in Iowa Dr. A. J. Bauman will discuss Park on Thursday, April 15th varieties will be discussed. This is a real important meeting and to attend.

> Are you interested in learning to graft and bud pecans? so, you will want to attend one of the following meetings on Thursday, April 15th: 10:00 a. m. Texas Electric Auditorium, Burkburnett; and 1:30 p. m. First Aid Room, County Courthouse in Wichita Falls.

Mr. U. A. Randolph, superintendent of the Montague Experiment Station will be in charge of each demonstration, Mr. Ran and diseases of pecans. The general public is invited to attend. Both men and women are invited to attend.

The 4-H County Elimination

Kids and household chemicals The Junior Sheep Show will are deadly combinations. Most

### Divorce: Sign of the Times?

Divorce, once a social sin great enough to shame an entire family if any member committed it, has now apparently become socially acceptable in almost every strata of society. Why? The rapidity with which the transition from sin to acceptability was made has appalled social workers and psychiatrists for a generation, but statistics are proving that divorce is here to stay.

Why? There are several theories. Well-heeled career wives are one. There was a time when a wife depended entirely upon her husband's largess for her livelihood and thought twice (and swallowed hard) before she packed her suitcase and flounced from his bed and board forever. The second thought usually did it and they wound up cele-brating their Golden Wedding Anniversary. Not any Working wives sometimes contribute as much as half to the family income, and with this new-found emancipation they feel their hus-bands can either toe the mark or else. And if children are caught up in the maelstrom and become victims of broken homes, well—everybody's do-ing it, isn't he?

Like the weather, everycomposer who quit the music business at the height of a re-YOU, DROP DEAD!

ment of the cause for divorce is an interesting one; he does have kept to shaw's colorful life. it via three related novellas in which three sets of pro- things. And many people!



Artie Shaw

tagonists do their level best to destroy not only their marriages but their peace of mind and dignity as well.

The stories will mean many body talks about divorce, but nobody seems to be able to do anything about it but theorize. However, Artie Shaw, former band leader-actor-Buddy, which could be intermarkable career to write, does an admirable job of an-does an admirable job of an-luzing three broken maralyzing three broken marriages in his latest book of fiction, I LOVE YOU, I HATE would seek divorce. Another reader will feel that there is more to the case than meets eye. And so it goes These are unusual mar-riages, to be sure, for Shaw has been exposed to an un-titled "Whodunit," whose usual, more-than-ordinarily heroine may, or may not be glamorous life. But his treatkept up with

What causes divorce? Many

many youngsters under five years old are accidentally pois- Monday, April 5th oned every year.

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parents realize this, but even so Dorcas SS Class Met

The Dorcas Sunday School children if you're careless about | class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Lena Houser, April 5th, with group two serving

The devotional was given by Mrs. Grace Anderson on prayer. Mrs. Jo Brookman read a poem on Granny Really Worked. Mrs. Davis had the games. All enjoyed the evening.

Those present were Mesdam-Sylvia Lohoefener, Marie Brashears, Helen Turner, Nomie Wilkinson, Grace Anderson, Leo Foster, Zella Mills, Jo Smith, the teacher, Mrs. Davis and two honorary members, Jo Brook-man and Mrs. L. B. Horr and the hostess, Mrs. Lena Houser. The next social will be May 3rd with group 3 serving.

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