

The Burkburnett Star

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



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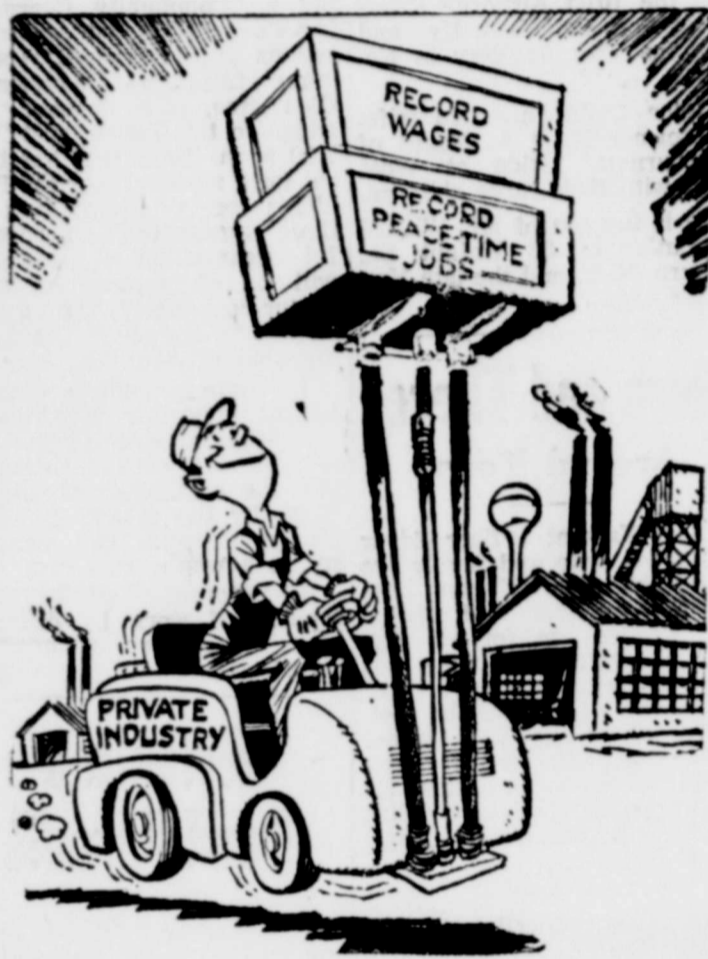
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A LIFT FOR EVERYBODY



INDUSTRY CREATES JOBS

Job creation in private industry is at a 22-year record high, and employees are earning record wages. Employment in manufacturing climbed to almost 18.1 million jobs in June, up 244 thousand from the previous month, according to figures released by the United States Department of Labor.

This is a record peace-time total of factory jobs, and comes within only 6,000 jobs of the November, 1943 all-time record when the economy was at a wartime peak. These figures serve to reiterate the fact — that private industry is the prime source of job creation, and that a favorable business climate should be maintained in order to continue to open up more jobs for a working America.

In commenting on this record, Harold C. Goldstein, a labor department official, said, "We are within a whisper of the highest level that manufacturing employment has ever attained in the United States."

The rise in nonfarm payroll jobs since June, 1964 was 2,211,000, the biggest year-to-year increase since 1959 when the country was coming out of a recession.

The average factory work week in June of 41.3 hours and average overtime of 3.6 hours were the highest since 1945. Average hourly earnings in June of \$2.62 boosted weekly earnings by 68 cents to a record of \$108.21. This was 4.5 per cent higher than the year-earlier figure.

WAGES AND WORTH

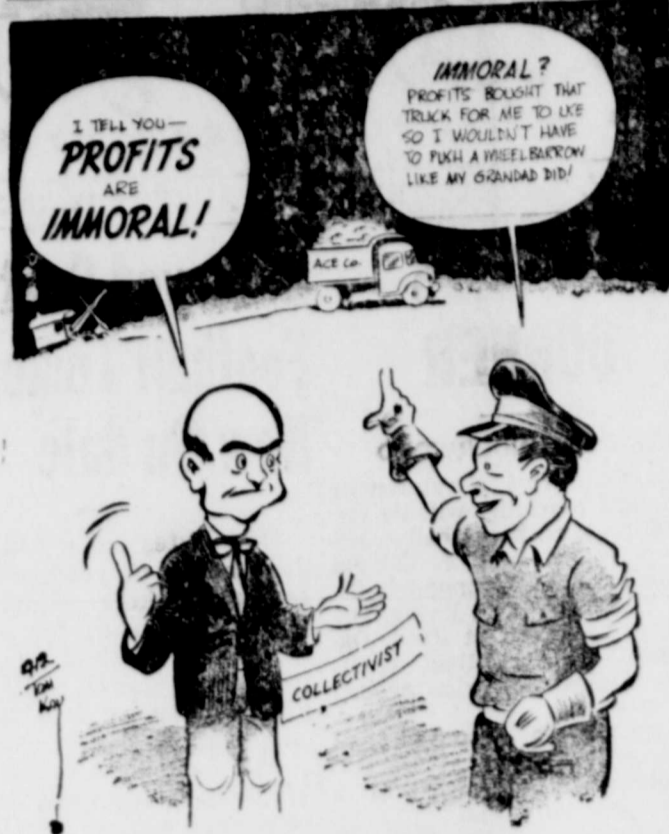
Many well-meaning people, on admirable humanitarian grounds, favor the current proposal to extend the federal minimum wage to some 4.6 million workers, largely engaged in retail trades and other service enterprises, who are now exempt.

The trouble is that this way of attacking the low earnings problem has a grave and built-in defect. Experience has proven that there is a definite relationship between the steady increase in the minimum wage and its expanding coverage and the high unemployment among young people and others who have little or no experience or skill. Employers, operating in a highly competitive climate, have no choice but to hire as few marginal workers as is possible. The trend toward mechanization is accelerated. Thus many of those whom the wage is designed to benefit are penalized instead.

There are alternatives which offer far brighter prospects than an arbitrary wage requirement which takes no account of a worker's value to an enterprise. One is to raise the productivity of the unemployed and of youth through training and retaining. Another lies in government policies which will provide maximum support to business expansion. Then wages, along with profits and employment, will rise too.

No law can change the fact that a worker's wage is dependent on his worth as a producer.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Can't Kid Him

Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



ROGER W. BABSON
HOW TO MAKE USE OF MEDICARE

So much is being written about the medicare program that the basic "whens" and "whats" are often smothered in a welter of too much information. Hence it may be helpful to many senior citizens if we highlight some of the key points in this newly passed national law.

Coverage Is Virtually Complete

First, it should be emphasized that practically all people aged 65 or over are eligible for the basic medicare benefits, whether they are poor or well off, are gainfully employed or retired, are under social security or not. True, a few federal employees appear to be without this coverage, but they are protected in a similar fashion by a 1959 statute. All in all, it is estimated that approximately 19 million people will be able to avail themselves themselves of the new medical advantages.

It should be made clear, however, that the first step in the basic plan—involving hospital, home nursing, and outpatient help—does not become operative until July 1, 1966. The second stage—establishing nursing home provisions—does not go into effect until January 1, 1967. So senior citizens should hold onto any hospital insurance they now have in order to take care of emergencies in the interim. Meanwhile, most insurance companies will be arranging to have existing policies revised by the time medicare becomes effective. Duplication, of course, should be avoided in any revised policy and marginal coverage should be worked out to pay for any possible bigscale illnesses beyond the scope of medicare.

Does One Have To Sign Up?

The 17 million or so eligible receiving social security or railroad retirement pension allotments will automatically receive the required identification cards through the mail. The other 2 million or so must get theirs by applying at any Social Security office. The system is paid for by payroll taxes levied on employees and employers with a first increase to come next January 1st and another increase a year later. Workers should realize that these two tax hikes will represent wage cuts wherever full payment is not assumed by employers.

Starting next July 1st, those eligible may be placed in a hospital by the doctor of their

choice for 60 days of care, with \$40 deductible; an additional 30 days is granted, but the patient must pay \$10 a day for this. Basic hospital coverage is included: Room and board, regulation drugs, supplies and ordinary services. Hospital outpatient treatment becomes obtainable at the same time, along with home visits by nurses and therapists. Not covered in basic medicare are the costs for doctors, specialists, or private nurses. Starting January 1, 1967, free nursing-home care will be available for 20 days after at least 3 days in the hospital. Then, 80 additional days may be spent in the nursing home, with the patient paying \$5 a day.

Voluntary Supplementary Program

For those over 65 who are willing to pay a \$3 monthly premium beginning next July 1st, a voluntary plan gives further coverage for doctors or surgeons' bills (in or out of the hospital), ambulance, specialists' service, X-ray, rental or medical appliances, and nurse and therapist care. This will come to only 20 percent of the total cost, less \$50 deductible, per year. Payments under this arrangement will not be made for dental work (unless it is due to illness or accident), drugs, regular physical exams, eye examinations or glasses, hearing aids, or immunization shots. Enrollment for the voluntary service starts officially September 1st of this year.

The doctor will determine, both in basic medicare and in the voluntary setup, how much hospitalization and nursing-home care is required. As each part of the system becomes operative, anybody needing medical care will have to apply

first to his or her doctor. From there on, the situation will be in the doctor's hands, except that after a patient has been in a hospital for 20 days a review board of medical experts will make certain that no unnecessary prolongation of the patients stay is being made.

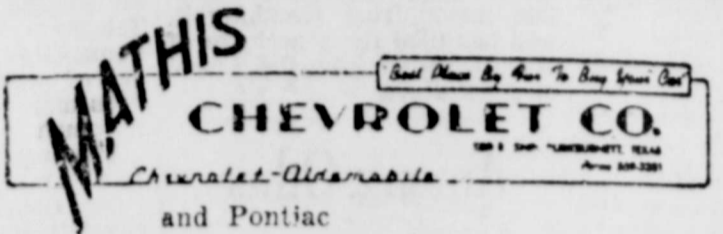
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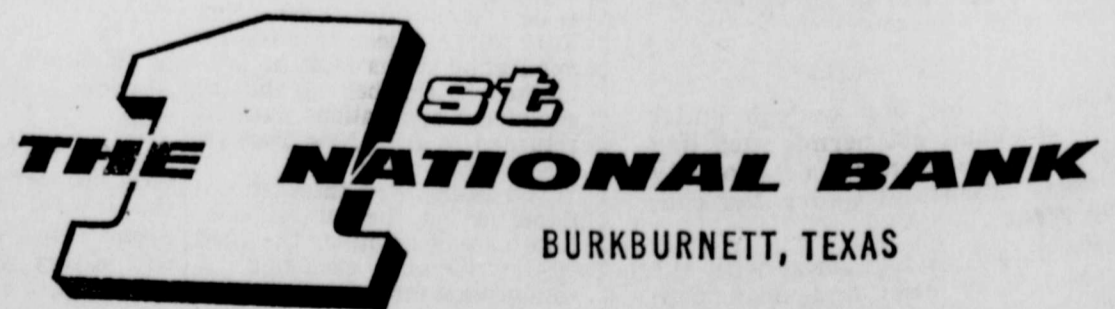
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Vienna Sausage, 2-No. 1/2 Cans . 44c
With the 7c Coupon From Newspaper

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With the 7c Coupon From Newspaper

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5 12 OZ. CANS \$1

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CLEANER Ajax, Floor and Wall LARGE BOX 31c	DOG FOOD Ken-L-Ration, Meal 4 Pound Bag 65c 20 Pound Bag \$2.89
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Too Much Sun Wears Roofing Out

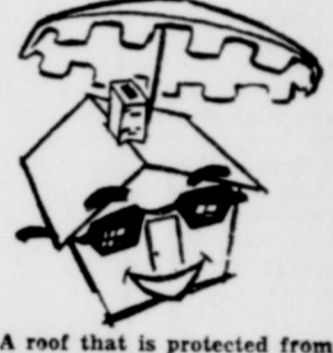
Why does a roof wear out? Primarily, because it suffers from a bad case of "sunburn."

Geographic location, the pitch of the roof and the direction which a house faces all affect the longevity of a roof, all for the same reason: they determine the amount of exposure to sunlight a roof gets.

The best protection against a "sunburned" roof is a tough non-translucent skin, which will protect the roof from the ultra-violet rays of sunlight like a sun tan lotion protects the human skin.

This is why the manufacturers of asphalt roofing make sure that the mineral granules that form the surface of asphalt shingles are opaque, and will protect the life-giving oils from drying out by the sun. In addition, manufacturers use mineral granules to increase the natural fire resistance of the roofing, and to provide asphalt shingles with attractive textures and colors.

According to the U. S. Bureau of Standards, the heavier the weight of asphalt shingles, the longer the life you can expect. Asphalt shingles are made in a wide variety of weights ranging from 235 pounds per square to 300 pounds per square and more. Manufacturers report a strong trend to heavyweights because of longer life, heavier shadow lines, and deeper, more pleasing textures.



A roof that is protected from the sun will last longer, studies show.



Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017

Q. I am an engineer and am considering accepting a new job offer. But first I want to be sure it will not jeopardize my life insurance. The job is in a utility company's atomic plant.

A. The job which you contemplate will in no way affect your existing life insurance. As a matter of fact, going from one job to another, no matter how hazardous, cannot change a policy you now have. Moreover, it pre-



bably will not affect any new insurance you may buy, unless you are to be one of the few people actively handling radioactive isotopes. Even then, writing a policy on you would not be barred but you might have to pay a slightly higher premium.

There are few jobs today that prohibit purchase of new life insurance, and the listings of those requiring extra premium is rapidly dwindling. Life insurance is keeping pace with safety and even stimulating it.

Q. I am to reach age 65 next year and will have to go on to a much smaller income than I have now. What can I do about my life insurance? The premium on my \$20,000 of straight life insurance will be far too big for me to carry.

A. Although we would need more information about your insurance, we judge at age 65 you possibly have cash values of about \$11,000 in your policies. If so, you could use that to put about \$14,500 of your insurance on a paid-up basis, which means that it requires no more premiums for the rest of your life. If you have sufficient protection without this, you might use the \$11,000 cash value to buy a lifetime retirement income for yourself to supplement your other income. Your policies would probably give you a life income of \$70 monthly; or, you might leave, say a \$7,500 policy paid-up and use the rest to buy a life income supplement.

Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Ellis of Sweetwater, Tex., are visiting in the home of Mrs. Ellis parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gee this week and in Mr. Ellis parents home in Electra before returning home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. E. Askins visited in the home of his brother Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Askins in Snyder, Tex., over the weekend.

Burkburnett is happy to welcome several military personnel from Amarillo. Among them are: Delmar and Mrs. Ebert and children, who reside at 500 Harriett, Dr.; Robert Stokesberry, wife and children who now reside at 520 Shepard Road; Robert and Mrs. Vaughn and children live at 411 Walnut; and Allen and Mrs. Fain, and children reside at 205 Beach, Burkburnett.

Mr. Wayne Nelson of Okla. City attended the Devol Alumni Reunion last week also made a visit to his mother, Mrs. W. B. Nelson and brother and family, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Nelson in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Salter and David are spending their vacation in Creed, Colo., vicinity. Mr. Salter is manager of the Texas Electric Company of this city.

Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Davis and son Glen of Denton, Tex., spent the weekend in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Davis and girls.

Mr. Leo Bryant is in the Wichita Falls General hospital with pneumonia.

Mrs. J. W. Allen who has been confined to her bed for the past 2 weeks with a back disorder is slowly improving and hopes to be up part time soon.

Misses Elizabeth and Alice Jane Scruggs, daughters of Mr. and Mrs. George Scruggs of Vicksburg, Miss., have returned home after a visit with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. G. D. Scruggs and Uncle Raymond Scruggs and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Bob Fite of Richardson, Tex., spent Sunday in Burk with Mrs. Fites parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Chambers. Their son Alan who has been here several weeks returned home with them.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Goins and Mr. and Mrs. George McClarty attended the funeral of Will Teal's brother, Roy Teal, Saturday in Lubbock.

Mrs. Jerry Brookman and daughters left Sunday for their home in San Diego, Calif., after an extended visit with Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman and Mr. and Mrs. Bill Penn.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Crane of Barnsdale, Okla., formerly of Devol, visited Mr. and Mrs. Ted Randall last weekend.

Mr. F. M. Landes, who is now 91 years of age had major surgery last week. He has had several days of intense suffering but is now slowly improving.

Mrs. Jesse Wright of Anson, Tex., spent several days last week with her sister-in-law, Mrs. W. J. Wright who lives at 433 Hardin St.

Floyd Jackson who has been confined in a hospital in Snyder Tex., for several weeks with a heart ailment, returned home last week. He is improving nicely but has to take it "easy."

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Burns, Jr. and daughter, Bonnie of No wata, Okla., spent the weekend with his mother, Mrs. E. R. Burns.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Woods of Kermit, Tex., visited his sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman several days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hubert Butts and family of Baton Rouge, La., Mrs. Butts mother, Mrs. A. C. Reeves of Farmers Branch, Tex., and Huberts mother, Mrs. Sota and through several of H. S. Butts of this city left Saturday for a trip to Minnesota Northern States.

Mr. Harlan Howard of Kilgore, Tex., visited his mother, Mrs. W. E. (Icie) Howard several days last week. Also a grandson, Lane Howard of Garland, Tex., was a visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Frieled and son left Friday on their vacation. They were going to Red River, N. M. on their first stop.

Mrs. H. A. Seidletts has been confined in the Wichita Falls

FALLS ARE LEADING CAUSE OF HOME ACCIDENT DEATHS

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Insurance Information Institute

Nearly 30 per cent of all accidental deaths occur in the home, the American Insurance Association reports. And almost half of these deaths are caused by falls.

Many of these tragedies can be prevented if stairways are kept clear, properly lighted and in good repair.

Pay particular attention to keeping cellar or basement stairs safe, the Association advises. Don't let them become a catchall for cleaning materials and other household paraphernalia.

General Hospital for some time. Her condition remains about the same.

Mrs. Norma Marten of Wichita Falls, formerly of Burk, spent a few days visiting her daughter and family, Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Powell left Thurs-

day to visit relatives in Stillwater and Okla. City, Okla.

Mrs. Jimmy Johnson fell on the steps of her porch last week and injured her back. She will be in the hospital for some time.

Mrs. A. K. Lasseter and Patsy left for Fort Worth Saturday to visit relatives and call on their son and brother, S-Sgt. Ruel Lasseter who had surgery last week in Carswell Air Base Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Smart of Durango, Colo., formerly of Devol, visited in the home of their former schoolmates, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Hinkle, for a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Noel Duke of St. Louis, Mo., visited relatives and friends in Burkburnett this week, they were joined by Noel's sister and husband, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Burk and family of Bonham, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony and children of Tulsa, Okla., arrived Friday night for a visit with Mrs. Anthony's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills and Joe's father in Wichita Falls. Mrs. Anthony remained for several days to be with her mother, Mrs. Ray Mills who underwent major surgery in the Wichita Falls General Hospital Monday. She is recovering nicely.

Two of Texas' trees, guaiacum and ebony, produce the hardest woods of any tree species in the United States, the Texas Forest Service reports.

Underwood's
Bar - B - Quik
FAST DELIVERY
766-3381
5 to 11 P. M.

Newcomers Welcomed To Burkburnett

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

- Ivy, Virgil
- Bevans, James
- Largin, Douglas
- Hanks, Marvin
- Harris, David
- Hurst, O. C.
- Reard, Dean
- Faubion, Don
- McCollom, Roger

Westerfield, Gene
Lopez, Gilbert
Stokesberry, Robert

If you are a newcomer to Burkburnett and have not contacted please call Andros, 569-3762.

WILD TURKEY

A wild turkey can be caught through a knothole 3/4" away. Or so they say. Ever wear red and black turkey hunting. To catched. Green, brown or flaged clothing is the best.

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EATIN' AT ITS BEST

For So Much Less

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STEERE'S Cafeteria

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Wichita Falls

PUBLIC NOTICE

Proposed CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT NUMBER THREE ON THE BALLOT

PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENT TO BE VOTED ON AT AN ELECTION TO BE HELD ON NOVEMBER 2, 1965. HOUSE JOINT RESOLUTION NO. 81 proposing an Amendment to the Constitution of the State of Texas, amending Section 51-a and Subsections 51a-1 and 51a-2 of Article III so that the same shall consist of one section to be known as Section 51-a; providing that the Legislature shall enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy aged persons over the age of sixty-five (65) who are citizens of the United States or non-citizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least 25 years, needy persons under the age of sixty-five (65) who are totally and permanently disabled and who are citizens of the United States, needy blind persons over the age of eighteen (18) who are citizens of the United States, and needy children under the age of twenty-one (21) years who are citizens of the United States and to the caretakers of such children; providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services for:

Section 1. That Section 51-a and Subsection 51a-1 and 51a-2 of Article III of the Constitution of the State of Texas be amended, and the same are hereby amended, so that they shall hereafter consist of one section to be known as Section 51-a of Article III, which shall read as follows: "Section 51-a. The Legislature shall have the power, by General Laws, to provide, subject to limitations herein contained, and such other limitations as may be by the Legislature be deemed expedient, for assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and for the payment of assistance to and/or medical care for, and for rehabilitation and other services for:

(1) Needy aged persons who are citizens of the United States or non-citizens who shall have resided within the boundaries of the United States for at least twenty-five (25) years and are over the age of sixty-five (65) years; (2) Needy individuals who are citizens of the United States who shall have passed their eighteenth (18th) birthday but have not passed their sixty-fifth (65th) birthday and who are totally and permanently disabled by reason of a mental or physical handicap or a combination of physical and mental handicaps; (3) Needy blind persons who are citizens of the United States and who are over the age of eighteen (18) years; (4) Needy children who are citizens of the United States and who are under the age of twenty-one (21) years, and to the caretakers of such children.

"The Legislature may define the residence requirements, if any, for participation in these programs. "The Legislature shall have authority to enact appropriate legislation which will enable the State of Texas to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of needy persons, and in providing rehabilitation and any other serv-

ices included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes in accordance with the laws of the United States as they now are or as they may hereafter be amended, and to make appropriations out of State funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that the total amount of such assistance payments and/or medical assistance payments out of State funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and provided further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to the Blind, and Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000).

"Nothing in this Section shall be construed to amend, modify or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of the Constitution; provided further, however, that such medical care, services or assistance shall also include the employment of objective or subjective means, without the use of drugs, for the purpose of ascertaining and measuring the powers of vision of the human eye, and fitting lenses or prisms to correct or remedy any defect or abnormal condition of vision. Nothing herein shall be construed to permit optometrists to treat the eyes for any defect whatsoever in any manner nor to administer nor to prescribe any drug or physical treatment whatsoever, unless such optometrist is a regularly licensed physician or surgeon under the Laws of this State."

Sec. 2. The foregoing Constitutional Amendment shall be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors of this State at an election to be held on the first Tuesday after the first Monday in November, 1965, at which election all ballots shall have printed thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or medical care for the: (1) needy aged; (2) needy individuals who are permanently and totally disabled; (3) needy blind; and (4) needy children and the caretakers of such children; authorizing the Legislature to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of such needy persons, and in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes, and to make appropriations out of State funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that the total amount of such assistance payments and/or medical assistance payments out of State funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and providing further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000). Providing that nothing in the Amendment shall be construed to amend, modify, or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of the Constitution.

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or

thereon the following:

"FOR the Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or medical care for the: (1) needy aged; (2) needy individuals who are permanently and totally disabled; (3) needy blind; and (4) needy children and the caretakers of such children; authorizing the Legislature to cooperate with the Government of the United States in providing assistance to and/or medical care on behalf of such needy persons, and in providing rehabilitation and any other services included in the Federal legislation providing matching funds to help such families and individuals attain or retain capability for independence or self-care, and to accept and expend funds from the Government of the United States for such purposes, and to make appropriations out of State funds for such purposes; provided that the maximum amount paid out of State funds to or on behalf of any individual recipient shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that the total amount of such assistance payments and/or medical assistance payments out of State funds on behalf of such recipients shall not exceed the amount that is matchable out of Federal funds; provided that if the limitations and restrictions herein contained are found to be in conflict with the provisions of appropriate Federal statutes as they now are or as they may be amended, to the extent that Federal matching money is not available to the State for these purposes, then and in that event the Legislature is specifically authorized and empowered to prescribe such limitations and restrictions and enact such laws as may be necessary in order that such Federal matching money and/or medical care for or on behalf of needy persons; and providing further that the total amount of money to be expended per fiscal year out of State funds for assistance payments only to recipients of Old Age Assistance, Aid to the Permanently and Totally Disabled, Aid to Families with Dependent Children shall never exceed Sixty Million Dollars (\$60,000,000). Providing that nothing in the Amendment shall be construed to amend, modify, or repeal Section 31 of Article XVI of the Constitution.

"AGAINST the Constitutional Amendment providing for assistance to and/or

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State of Texas is hereby directed to issue the necessary proclamation for said election and have the same published and held as required by the Constitution and the Laws of the State of Texas.

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From Congressman Sam Purcell

Today's fast moving and changing world. We need to think of change as commonplace. Therefore, Congress began to study the change in our basic measurement in this not much of a stir was outside a few industries could be vitally affected. House Committee on and Astronautics has holding hearings on a to study the practa- converting to the me- a measurement in States. The reaction proposed legislation has been favorable. It is by the Department merce, by the United Chamber of Commerce, many industry groups. The primary op- comes from some asso- representing manufac- threaded products like bolts who cite over- costs of conversion to the system is their ob- to undertaking even a of the proposal.

PUGGY



I should make it clear that many of the supporters of the bill calling for the study are not necessarily advocating a change to the metric system. Their general position is that the matter is of sufficient consequence that it deserve a very intensive and detailed study.

Why should we even consider changing from the English system of weights and measures (feet, inches, miles, quarts, etc.) to the metric system (meters, liters, kilometers, etc.)? Western civilization, though it led the world in industrial development, did not generate one universal system of measurement. Instead, a number of systems emerged, resulting in a chaotic condition as world

trade developed. A serious effort toward a common system was made in the late 1700's by devising an international measurement system, a decimal system given the name of metric system.

This effort, however, came too late. Great Britain, then the leading industrial power, refused to change from their English system. Most other European nations, however chose to adopt the metric system about the mid 1800's. Today the United States, the United Kingdom and most of the British Commonwealth nations are the only users among the major world nations of the units derived from this old British Imperial System. All

others use the metric system.

Many nations have even gone so far as to prohibit the use of any system other than the metric system in their countries. The most significant change in recent years came in May of this year when the British Board of Trade urged all British industries to adopt metric units "until that system can become in time the primary system of weights and measures for the country as a whole."

It seems to me that this whole question is most significant in connection with two areas of endeavor, scientific development and world trade.

More and more of the nations with which we deal in exports and imports have gone to the metric system. This makes some foreign products hard to use, and it makes some of our products hard to use in other countries. In scientific work such as space exploration, much work of our scientists is now done with the metric system in order to make it compatible with work done in other countries. Uniform measurement by all major nations would be helpful in this area.

The cost consideration of converting to a metric system is most important. Published figures on this conversion cost range all the way from \$4 or \$5 billion to \$100 billion. A better cost determination would be one of the purposes of the study now proposed.

The other factors in the study would include the effects on

both software and hardware.

Software problems are those whose solution involve training of people and paperwork, such as retabulation of data and learning to think and work in terms of a different measuring system. Hardware problems are those whose solutions require changes in existing physical entities, such as machines, instruments, devices stock sizes, etc. These two classes of problem are fundamentally different in nature, and a dif-

ferent strategy for solution would be required for each.

I have not intended this as a statement of any conclusion I have reached. It is intended to be a "thought-provoker", aimed at creating productive study of a question which will undoubtedly receive very serious consideration in the months and years to come. It is a most significant question for every American, and all of us have a responsibility to become better informed on the subject.

mer Klinkerman, secretary called the roll and read the minutes of the last meeting, which were approved as read.

Mr. Ken Gage, police chief of Burkburnett and member of the Community, was in charge of the program which included a film on safety. The film showed effects of accidents, at different rates of speed on dummies with and also without seat belts or harnesses. Mr. Gage stated that most accidents are caused by speed.

Waermelon furnished by Mullins Butane Company was enjoyed by one guest, Mrs. C. O. Griffith, and members, Messrs. and Mesdames Raymond Schroeder, James Roderick, Harlan Mullins, E. J. Simons, Charles Goins, Ken Gage, E. W. Roderick, Bryan Farris, Claude H. Adams, Elmer Klinkerman, Messrs. Norman Roberts and Milton Mertins and also, Kenny, David, Mark and Kathryn Schroeder, Larry and Gary Roderick, Gary and Nada Mullins, Bill Gage, Carolyn Farris, Dee Ellen and Mark Adams, Kenny Bob and Rodney Roberts, Charles, Griff, Judy, Jan and Joy Klinkerman.

Clara - Fairview Organized Community

A regular meeting of the Clara-Fairview Organized Community was called to order Aug. 13, 1965 at 7:30 p. m. by Mr. Claude H. Adams, president. The devotional was given by Mrs. James Roderick. Mrs. El-

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Burkburnett, Texas

Letter to Editor

Dr. Mr. Editor:
Need I remind you of the Negro revolution? It is now going on and has been for many, many months. The latest outbreak is the rioting of many thousands of Negroes robbing, pillaging, burning, assaulting white police, and causing the death of at least eighteen people, in Los Angeles.

Los Angeles, and indeed all California, has welcomed the Negroes and made them special objects of all possible financial, social, and civic assistance. They have been welcomed into schools, colleges, and jobs, as well as into mixed marriages.

This situation in Los Angeles is not just a spontaneous riot, but is a revolution, as it has been going on as I write for at least three days. The Negroes have destroyed over a hundred million dollars worth of property. Only a few have been arrested, and the arresting policemen will likely be tried and fired for "police brutality." "Police brutality" is a favorite expression of the Negroes, as if they expect the police to stand by while they are being kicked, stabbed, and even shot to death. The police are for the protection of the negroes, as well as for the whites, but this the Negroes refuse to see.

This revolution must be stopped now, before it becomes a civil war, with millions of people killed and billions of dollars of property damage. The Negroes have been pampered too much the last few years in New York and Chicago, as well as in Los Angeles. It is estimated that the city of New York spends one million dollars a day for welfare, with almost all going to Negroes. The same is true in Chicago. They repay this by engaging in a Communist-inspired revolution.

If we do not stop them now, we will be forced to use bullets and bayonets before long to protect ourselves. The leaders of this revolution, whose names are well known, if they do not like America, should go to some other place where trouble makers and ingrates will be welcome, if they can find such a place.

The Negroes have been pampered long enough. Just because they are Negroes, they have been fed, furnished free medical services, and now are to be given rent.

Where will this revolution end, if it is not stopped NOW? Yours for the preservation of the American way of life.
WILLIAM S. HAMMOND

Workshop Set For Area Masons Tuesday, Aug. 31

A Workshop has been scheduled for officers and members of Masonic Lodges in this area at 7:30 p.m., August 31. The meeting will be held at Bellevue Lodge 714, Bellevue. Officers of Wichita Falls Lodge 635, Henrietta, Bluegrove and Bellevue Lodges are especially invited.

The Workshop is part of a statewide, semi-annual program authorized by the Grand Master of Masons in Texas, J. Carroll Hinsley of Austin. The program is conducted for nearly 1,000 Texas Masonic Lodges with a membership of 250,000 men. The Masonic Order is the state's largest fraternal organization.

The purpose of the Workshop is to enable Masons to study common problems of Masonic Lodges and their operations. The Workshop will be conducted by W. R. Donegan of Wichita Falls, who is with the Magnolia Pipeline Company and is chairman of Masonic Workshop Area B-7.

Grand Master Hinsley stressed the importance of attendance by all Lodge officers and emphasized that other Masons are welcome.

42 Yr. Old Star

Odessa, Texas
August 6, 1965

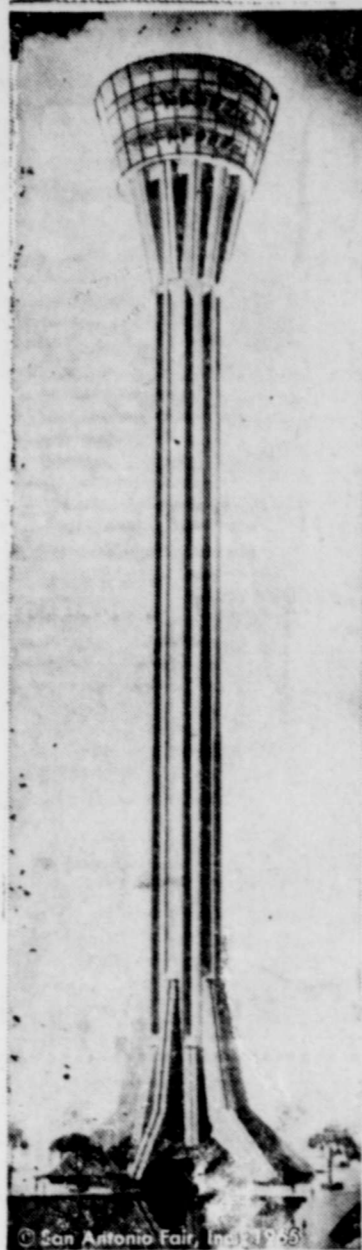
To the Editor:
Enclosed is a Burkburnett Star newspaper 42 years old. Thought the newspaper would like to have it.

I lived in your fair city in those days, was there from 1917 to 1924. We are now moving to Port Jervis, N. Y., R.D. No. 2.

Mrs. M. F. Martin.

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HEMISFAIR® 1968 TOWER NAMING CONTEST

1. Select a name for the HemisFair Tower and complete this statement: "I believe this name is appropriate because..."
2. The contest is open to anyone except the judges, HemisFair employees, and members of the Executive Committee and members of their immediate families.
3. Submit as many entries as you wish. Use the entry blank, or write your entry on a separate sheet of paper.
4. Names will be judged on the basis of originality and appeal to human interest. The name must be appropriate for a Tower that will continue to live on as a tribute to the community of nations in the Western Hemisphere.
5. In case of duplicate entries the earliest postmark will decide the winner.
6. Judges will review all entries, select the best ten, and submit them to the HemisFair Executive Committee, with one recommended name for the Tower. Decision of the Executive Committee will be final.
7. Contest is subject to all federal, state, and local regulations, and void where prohibited or taxed.

ENTRY BLANK

HEMISFAIR® 1968 TOWER NAMING CONTEST

I suggest the following name:

I believe this name is appropriate because:

(Use additional paper if necessary)

I hereby agree that this entry is the property of San Antonio Fair, Inc., and give them all rights, including exclusive use of trademark and copyright privileges.

Signature: _____

Name (Please print): _____

Address: _____

City, State _____

MAIL ENTRY TO: HemisFair 1968, 421 S. Alamo St., San Antonio, Texas 78205

Entries must be postmarked no later than Sept. 30, 1965, and received by Oct. 8, 1965

SAN ANTONIO, TEX. — A tower that will soar more than one-eighth of a mile above HemisFair 1968 is looking for a name that will be as imaginative and enduring as the tower itself.

HemisFair officials are conducting a contest to seek an appropriate name for the tower which will appeal to human interest and continue to live on as a tribute to the community of nations in the Western Hemisphere. You could be the person who names it.

The winner will get to see the tower often, since a season

pass for himself and members of his immediate family is one of the prizes that will be awarded by the executive committee of the Fair, which will make the final decision.

Also to be awarded the winner will be a three-day, expense paid stay at the Menger Hotel in San Antonio, including traveling expenses for himself and immediate family, and a \$100 U.S. Savings Bond. Nine runners-up will each receive \$25 U.S. Savings Bonds.

A brief statement as to why the entrant feels his selection

is appropriate should accompany the entry, which must be postmarked no later than September 30, 1965, and received by October 8, 1965.

All entries should be mailed to HemisFair 1968, 421 South Alamo Street, San Antonio, Texas.

Contestants, who may submit as many entries as they wish, should keep in mind that HemisFair is dedicated to the cultures of the Western Hemisphere and the achievements of the various nations in art, commerce, industry, history and economic development.

July Bad Month For County Area Traffic Accidents

The Highway Patrol investigated 14 rural traffic accidents in Wichita County during the month of July, according to Sergeant E. L. Stroud, Patrol Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for two deaths, ten persons injured and an estimated property damage of \$9,300.00.

The rural traffic accident summary in Wichita County for the first seven months of 1965 shows a total of 118 crashes resulting in six persons killed, 83 persons injured, and an estimated

property damage of \$87,143.00.

"School days" are almost here again. Many of the schools in this area will be starting their classes before Labor Day. Many drivers have become accustomed to ignoring school zones and signs during the summer months with the thought, "Why bother, school's out anyway." But now the time is rapidly approaching to start paying close attention to signs warning of school zones and school buses.

Many parents will attempt to make Labor Day weekend their final vacation outing. The Sergeant stated, "Don't let this final outing be fatal." Thirty-nine lives were lost in traffic over the Labor Day weekend in 1964.

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- Reg. \$3.39—Bicycle Type Book Satchel \$2.49
- SCHOOL FOLDERS 9c
- ZIPPER NOTE BOOK 1/2 PRICE
- KINDERGARTEN NAP RUGS \$1.29

FREE With \$2.00 Purchase of School Supplies MY SCHOOL BOX

- Reg. 98c — PIXIES 75c
- Nylon Stretch Head Bands 19c
- Girl's Panties 4 Pair for \$1
- Reg. \$5.98—GE Clocks \$3.98

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NEW STARTING TIME Matinees Sat. and Sun. Window Opens 2:00 Show Starts 2:15

Evening Shows: Boxoffice Opens 7:15 Show Starts 7:30

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"HOW TO STUFF A WILD BIKINI" ANNETTE FUNICELLO DWAYNE HICKMAN PATHECOLOR

— ALSO — LATE NEWS SPONSORED BY First Savings and Loan Assoc. of Burkburnett

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ELVIS PRESLEY "TICKLE ME" DE LUXE COLOR

— ALSO — LATE NEWS SPONSORED BY First Savings and Loan Assn. of Burkburnett

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Devol Alumni Met Aug 14th At Wyatt Cafeteria

The Devol Alumni Association met at Wyatt Cafeteria in Wichita Falls, Saturday, Aug. 14th with Reese Hewell of Dallas president.

The invocation was given by Judge Luther Eubanks of Lawton. The classes were introduced by what class they graduated from. The secretary's report was read and approved. One hundred and forty guests registered.

Mr. and Mrs. L. J. Beckham of Banning, Calif. was the farthest registered. Several from Kansas, Arizona and Oklahoma West Texas were registered. Talks were made by Judge Eubanks, Supreme Court Judge Floyd Johnson of Okla. City. The classes of 1922 and 1920 had the largest attendance.

It was voted to have the annual banquet July 17 at Wyatt's Cafeteria in 1966. The new officers were elected: J. C. Hinkle, president; Augdon Beesley, vice president; and Mrs. A. J. (Vee) Hall, secretary and treasurer.

A good time was had by all visiting and enjoying seeing each other.

The oldest class member represented was Mrs. Deverald (Landes) Athens of Grandfield, class of 1915. Mrs. Elyne Emery (Landes), class of 1916 of Okla. City.

Wives Honored With Ice Cream Supper



Jaycees honored their wives with an ice cream supper Friday, August 13 in the Burkburnett Bark Community Room. Shown above are Jaycees Brian Hooper, Roark and Randall Hudson as they dished up ice cream.

Classifieds In The STAR Get Results



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On Campus, In Class Or Just Relaxing

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ARE GOING TO COLLEGE WITH THE COLORFUL SELECTION OF

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\$1.98—Wit
lamp ...
49c—Packag
all Point F
29c—In —
School P

From The County Agent

distribution of live-
large pastures will de-
forage production
tion, explains county
Haws. He says prop-
of watering sites,
ners and cross-fenc-
duce the problem.
tanks should be con-
where they can catch
rainfall and be no
about one mile from
of the grazing area.
between watering fac-
with land sur-
ries, but each proper
watering site should
nt for 1,000 to 1,500
grazing land.
emphasizes the use of
the livestock to under-
eas. He recommends

ITCH THAT ITCH! 15 MINUTES

ch needs scratching,
back at any drug
to feel quick-drying
NOT take hold. Itch-
down. Antiseptic
germs to help speed
the day or night for
sect bites, ring-worm,
other surface rashes.

DRUG STORE

placing salt about one half mile
from yater to obtain moderate
use of entire pastures. It
should be moved occasionally
to avoid trampling and encour-
age even grazing.

Contrary to popular belief, it
is not necessary that livestock
obtain water immediately after
salt consumption. As long as
eight hours may elapse between
the time animals eat salt and
drink water.

If cross-fencing is necessary,
Haws recommends use of sus-
pension fences to reduce cost.
They are well adapted to sub-
divide large pastures for sys-
tematic rotational grazing pro-
grams.

Eight miles of cross-fencing
is required to successfully sub-
divide a square four section
pasture for a systematic deferred
rotation grazing program.
Research conducted at the Son-
ora and Throckmorton Exper-
iment Stations reveals that in-
creased animal production will
repay the cost of eight miles of
cross fencing in about eight
years.

Individual animal gains in-
creased 25 to 100 pounds per
head and range conditions im-
proved from fair to good dur-
ing the ten years of experimen-
tation at the Experiment Sta-
tions.

Cotton root rot which caused
10 percent damage to Texas
cotton in 1963 is now apparent

in many sections of the state.
Now is the time to carry out
practices which can reduce next
year's damage from the fun-
gal disease. Deep plowing, 12-18
inches deep, should be done
during the hot weather and a
rotation of cotton, grain sor-
ghum, and small grain should
follow.

The success of a dairyman
depends on the ability of herd
replacements to maintain or in-
crease milk production. Herd
replacements should come from
good cows, bred to the best
bulls available or obtainable.

Sharp knives and a properly
adjusted forage harvester
mean a saving in time and
fuel when harvesting silage.
Increased silo capacity and bet-
ter silage at feeding time, says
county agent B. T. Haws.

For quality silage at feeding
time, you need a quality for-
age crop at the proper stage of
maturity at harvest time. The
crop should be harvested to
give short, uniformly cut sil-
age.

The agent says that sharp
knives and shear bars adjust-
ed to the proper clearance aid
in producing uniform cut sil-
age with minimum power re-
quirements. Most of the power
is used in the chopping pro-
cess. If knives are dull or the
shear bar to knife spacing is
incorrect, your are throwing

away power. Forage will be
torn apart rather than cut. This
eats up power and results in
coarse, non-uniform silage that
is difficult to pack. The end
product is a lower quality sil-
age of poor palatability.

A length of cut from one-
fourth to three-eighths inch is
desirable. Most power forage
harvesters can be adjusted for
this length cut. To overcome
the problem of dull knives,
many manufacturers are mak-
ing it easier to sharpen or hone
the knives. Knife sharpeners are
built-in on many of the ma-
chines while knives can be eas-
ily removed for sharpening on
other types.

It's a good idea to check your
operator's manual for informa-
tion on adjustments and ope-
ration of your particular for-
age harvester, says agent Haws.

Grandfield, Okla. Stockyards

AUGUST 16 1965
588 CATTLE—29 HOGS

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\$25.80	
Feeder Steers,	\$20.00 to
\$23.75	
Stocker Heifers,	\$20.00 to
\$23.00	
Feeder Heifers,	\$18.00 to
\$21.50	
Canner and Cutter Cows,	\$11.00 to \$13.00
Fat Cows,	\$13.00 to \$15.20
Cow and Calf (pair),	\$140.00 to \$230.00
Butcher Calves,	\$21.00 to \$23.40
Hogs,	\$23.75

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Drive several nails into your
lead sinkers if you are having
difficulty holding bottom. Nails
will catch and hold every time.

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PICTURED LEFT TO RIGHT: IKEDA, MATSUOKA, SCOUT LEADER AND MASTER, AND TSU AND TAI KREIDLER.



SOMETHING FOR EVERYONE

Having already bought and
paid for—or more appropri-
ately, borrowed for—the lower
classes, the Great Socialist So-
ciety has now set out to seduce
the middle classes. The House,
by a vote of 208-202, has agreed
to pay the rent of people mak-
ing up to \$11,200 (in New
York.) The statesmen appropri-
ated \$6 billion to be stolen
from the well-to-do. The great
Deceitly now has the Negro
vote, the labor vote, the "for-
eign" vote, the "underprivileg-
ed" vote, the stolen vote and
the house vote. The Act was
proposed and twisted into be-
ing by Lyndon Johnson, multi-
millionaire of Johnson City,
Texas and Washington, D. C.

So, if you have been saving
to buy a home, forget it. Let
somebody else do it for you.
How do you go about getting
That's the new American way
your neighbor to pay your rent?
If you make less than \$8,900
and would like to have a big-
ger house, just write the So-
cialist who represents you in
Washington. There are approxi-
mately 47 million families in
the United States. Forty per-
cent of them or more than 18
million families can qualify to
get in on this housing steal.
(18 million families—that re-
presents more than twice as
many eligible votes as Gold-
water got in the past election.)
Here's the way it works: If your
income is \$8,000, and you want
to live a house renting for \$229
per month (that's as high as the
Bill allows,) the taxpayers of
the United States will pay the
difference between the annual
rent, \$2,640 and 1-4 of your in-
come, or \$640 per year.

How will the Socialist in
charge know that the income
figures you furnish them are
honest? According to Robert
Weaver, Administrator of the
Housing and Home Finance
Agency and one of the top Ne-
groes in government: "There
will be spot checks...and there

is one other check, too, which
I hate to say. You friends and
neighbors would be very much
concerned about this. They are
the best investigators that you
have in these projects." Of
course, Every Police State has
informers. Commissar Weaver
has broad authority to decide
who qualifies for rent subsidies.
I personally have already seen
this program in operation. I
was in Russia five years ago.
In Russia, all houses are sub-
sidized. The government owns
them and the people. I didn't
see a single private dwelling
in Russia which would sell for
\$25,000 in Peoria. But I am
sure the one Killer Khrushchev
lives in is better than that. The
Communists do provide ade-
quate housing for their top
killers and retired killers.

The Bill authorizes gifts of
federal tax money, of up to
\$1,500 each, for repairs and
improvements of private homes
in "urban renewal" areas; au-
thorizes smaller gifts to people
living in other areas if their
income is less than \$2,000. The
Bill authorizes FHA insurance
on loans to developers, for land
acquisition. (Oh happy devel-
opers!)

This Bill was passed in spite
of the fact that the govern-
ment's own figures show
that more than 90 percent of
all families in the \$4,000 to
\$8,000 income class are already
adequately housed. This "ex-
perimental" program is set up
to run 40 years, after which
the Communists then running
the government doubtless will
re-name it and continue.

Space limitations and a weak
stomach prevent listing all of
the goodies provided in the 10
titles of the Housing and Ur-
ban Development Act. I have
several specific proposals to
make in regard to this Bill: 1.
The 208 members of the Lowest
House who voted for it should
be impeached and ridden out
of Washington on a rail. 2.
Someone should be organizing
another Boston Tea Party.

George Provence has return-
ed home after spending the
summer in Missouri visiting re-
latives. George will be a senior
in Burkburnett High School this
fall and is president of the Stu-
dent Council.

Two of Burkburnett's fine
young Scouts from Troop 155
are making a quite definite im-
pression with Boy Scouts in
Japan.

In addition to exchanging
ideas of scouting and scouting
programs, the boys have also
been busy trading hats, badges,
scarfs, and other items of scout
interest.

The two boys Tai, 13 and Tsu
Kreidler and their mother, Mrs.
Neil (Asako) Kreidler are visit-
ing Mrs. Kreidler's parents, and
relatives in Japan and while
there have been attending
Scout Camp on Amakusa Is-
land.

The Scout Camp is sponsored
by the YMCA and the Island
where it is located is a very
prominent spot in Japanese his-
tory.

The Kreidlers expect to re-
turn home in time for the boys
to enroll for the opening of
school.

Neil Kreidler is a Civil Ser-
vice employee in the local post-
office.



RELATIVES IN YOUR HOME

When Betty's aging mother-in-
law moved into the household,
no one said a word about
money. For the next four years,
Betty dutifully performed the
various tasks thus added to her
chores—including some nurs-
ing care. After the older wo-
man died, Betty, backed by her
husband, put in a claim against
the estate for services render-
ed.

But another son, fearing a
cut in his share, raised an ob-
jection.
"Mother never promised to
pay for Betty's services," he
argued in a court test.

"Not in so many words," con-
ceded Betty. "But a promise
should be presumed because of
all the extra work I did for her."

However, the court, finding
no adequate evidence of a pro-
mise-to-pay, denied her claim.
And that is the usual rule. The
law will not presume, without
good reason, that a relative
who has joined the household
intends to pay for his care.

Of course, special circum-
stances may convince the
court in a particular case that
payment was indeed intended.
Suppose, for instance, that the
services were especially oner-
ous. Or that the relative was
especially wealthy. Or that the
relationship was a distant one.
Or that the extra work preven-
ed the claimant from earning
money elsewhere. Such facts
would argue that, even though
nothing was said, payment—
sooner or later—was taken for
granted.

But by and large, the courts
are wary of these claims. Af-
ter all, in most cases, the issue
arises only after the relative is
dead—forever beyond question-
ing. The claimant might be
trying to collect merely as an
afterthought, with no prior un-
derstanding at all.

Besides, the law is reluctant
to find financial motives with-
in the family circle. In one
case, a man kept detailed re-
cords of his mother-in-law's
periodic visits during the last
few years of her life. When she
died, he presented an itemized
bill for his hospitality.

But the court dismissed his
claim with this comment:

"It would be a crime against
nature and humanity to give
to all the courtesies, favors and
visits that are exchanged be-
tween parents and children the
mercenary quality of dollars
and cents."

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WHITE CREW SOCKS	REGULAR 49c	27c
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Socks	Regular 49c Boy's Argyle	4 Pair \$1
Anklet Socks	REGULAR 39c—GIRL'S WHITE COLORS SOLIDS AND PRINTS	27c 77c

Pins	REGULAR 39c—ECONOMY BOX	27c
Bath Towels	REGULAR 98c—300 COUNT	98c
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Age of School Pencils	Regular 39c	Spec. 21c
Point Scissors	Regular 25c	Spec. 21c
Boards	79c—Assorted Colors	Spec. 57c
Lamp	\$1.98—With Flexible Stand	Spec. \$1.66
Point Pens	49c—Package of Three	Spec. 37c
School Paste	29c—In Plastic Jar	Spec. 21c

Spiral Composition Book	Regular 39c	Spec. 31c
School Tool Box	Regular 25c	Spec. 19c
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Note Book Binders	Reg. \$1.19—2 Ring and 3 Ring	Spec. 77c
Canvas Binders	Regular \$1.98—Piano Hinge	Spec. \$1.27
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Elmer's Glue-All	Regular 29c—In Plastic Bottle	Spec. 23c

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Jonathan Logan

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Janlee Baptist Church
 Rev. Homer V. Southerland
 Pastor
 Across from High School
 Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
 Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M.
 Wednesday—
 Teachers and Officers 7:00
 p. m.
 Church in Prayer—7:45 p. m.
 Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church of Christ
 Eugene Gilmore, Minister
 Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
 Worship, 10:45 a. m.
 Young People Class 5:00 p. m.
 Worship, 6:00 p. m.
 Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30
 p. m.
 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 Church
 Jack Gardiner, Minister
 2nd Street and Avenue D
 Phone 569-4062
 Res. Phone 569-1236

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.

First Baptist Church
 Lamoin Champ, Pastor
 Maurice Fennell,
 Minister of Education—Music
 Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
 Morning Worship — 10:40
 a. m.
 Training Union — 5:30 p. m.
 Evening Worship—6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
 Teachers and Officers Meet-
 ing — 6:30 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

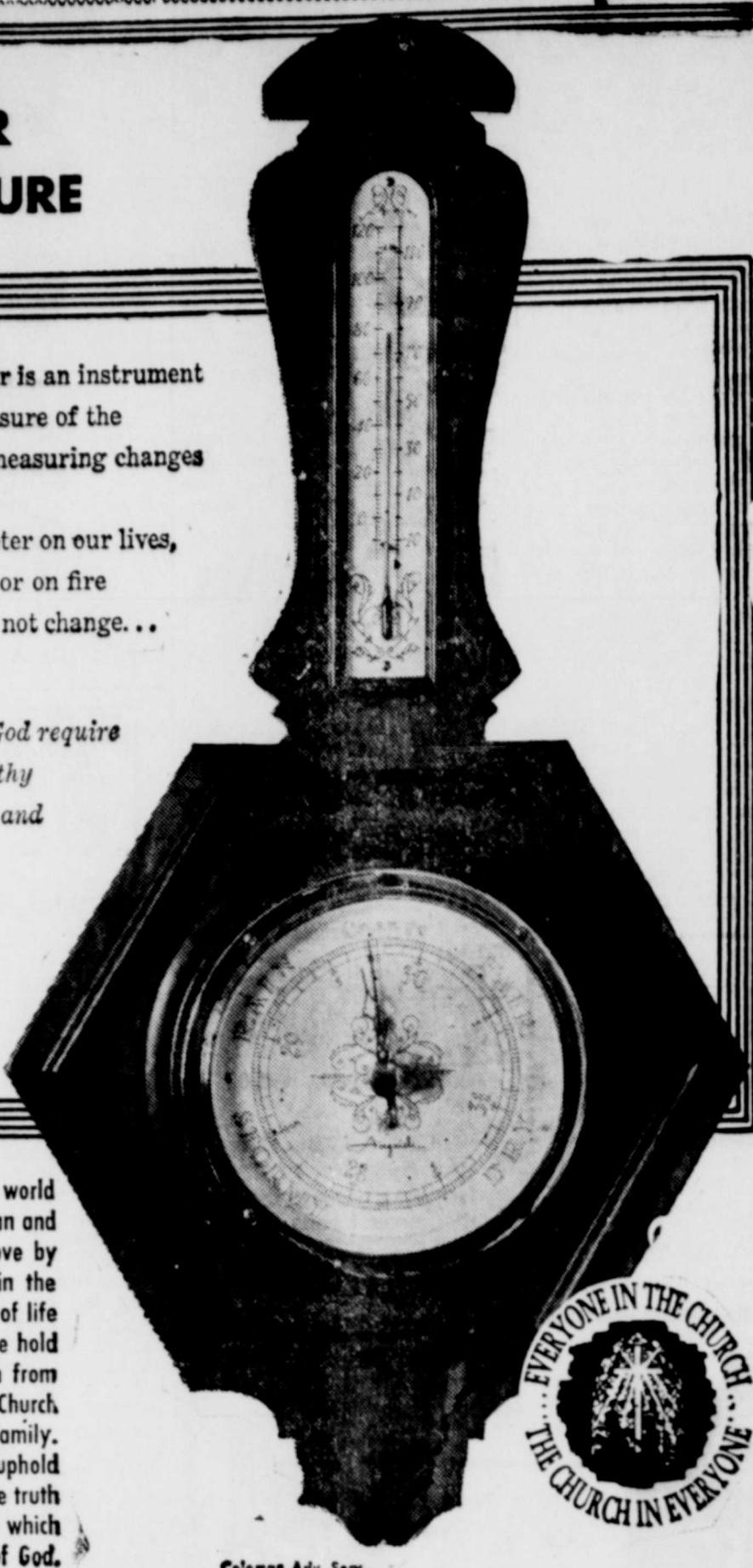
Trinity Lutheran Church
 Pastor, Rev. David W. Janosky
 Eight Miles West of Burkburn-
 nett on State Highway 240
Sunday
 8:45 a. m. — Sunday School
 and Bible Classes.
 9:45 a. m.—Worship Service.
 Communion Service — First
 Sunday of each month.
 Walthers League meetings
 every Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.

**BAROMETER
 for the FUTURE**

Webster says that a barometer is an instrument measuring the weight or pressure of the atmosphere, foretelling and measuring changes of weather and altitude.
If God were to place a barometer on our lives, would we be cold, lukewarm, or on fire for the Lord. The past we can not change. . . the future is up to us.

"... what doth the Lord thy God require of thee, but to fear the Lord thy God, to walk in all His ways, and to love Him, and to serve the Lord thy God with all thy heart and with all thy soul." ATTEND CHURCH REGULARLY.

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.



Coleman Adv. Serv.

Cashion Baptist Church
 Wichita Highway
 Rev. Philip Watson, 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.
WEDNESDAY:
 Beginners and Primary Sun-
 beams Junior Choir. Christian
 Development Program, 6:45 p.
 m.
 Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John the Divine
 1000 South Berry Street
 Rev. Warren Luce, Vicar
SUNDAY—
 9:00 a. m.—Morning Prayer and Holy Communion.
 10:30 a. m.—Christian Education.
TUESDAY—
 9:30 a. m.—Holy Communion
FRIDAY—
 7:30 p. m. Inquirers Class
SATURDAY—
 7:30 p. m. Choir Practice

First Baptist Church
 DEVOL, OKLAHOMA
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
 7:30 p. m.
 Intermediate and Junior G. A.
 each Tuesday evening at the
 Church, 4:00 p. m.
 Sunbams 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
 Service.
 7:00 p. m., Young Peoples
 Services.
 7:30 p. m., Night Preaching
 Service.
 Wednesday Night—
 6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
 7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

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

Church Of Christ
 Randlett, Oklahoma
 Corky Grisham, Minister
 Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893
WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY —
 10:00 a. m., Bible Study.
 10:45 a. m., Morning Worship
 6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY —
 7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Church of God
 J. W. Jackson, Pastor
 10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
 11:00 a. m., Hour of Morn-
 ing Worship.
 7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-
 vices.
 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young
 Peoples Endeavor.

NOTICE
 Burkburnett residents are in-
 vited to attend the First Pres-
 byterian Church in Grandfield,
 Oklahoma.
 Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
 Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
 Wednesday Bible Study—7:30
 p. m.
 Rev. Campbell B. Long, Pas-
 tor.

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.
 Primary classes are held at
 the Town Hall in Burkburnett
 on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.
 for children, ages 2-11.
 Is Your Name Mention Here?

Pentecostal Church Of God
 Berry Street
 Rev. F. H. Owen, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00
 a. m. in the Church Edifi-
 cation, 7:00 p. m.
 Saturday Night Fellowship
 7:30 p. m.

First Church of Christ Scientist
 2156 Avenue B
 Wichita Falls, Texas
 Sunday School for children
 under 20 years of age,
 10:00 a. m. in the Church Edifi-
 cation.
 Nursery.
 Services at 11:00 a. m.
 Wednesday Evening Ser-
 vice, 8:00 p. m.

Randlett Baptist Church
 Randlett, Oklahoma
 Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr., Pastor
SUNDAY —
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00
 a. m.
 Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 8:00
 p. m.
 Wednesday Evening Ser-
 vice, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God Church
 Corner of College and
 Rev. L. H. Finney, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00
 a. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:00
 p. m.
 Women's Missionary Con-
 ference, 2:00 p. m.
 Prayer Meeting, Wed-
 nesday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
 Main at Holly
 Howard Lester, Pastor
 Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00
 a. m.
 Young Peoples Service,
 7:00 p. m.
 Junior Society, 6:15 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:00
 p. m.
 Wednesday Prayer Ser-
 vice, 7:30 p. m.

First Methodist Church
 Avenue C and 4th St.
 Phone 569-3778
 Theo Wright, Minister
 Sunday School — 9:30
 a. m.
 Morning Worship Ser-
 vice — 10:45 a. m.
 Evening Worship Ser-
 vice — 7:00 p. m.
 Bible Study — 7:30
 p. m.
 Wednesday
 Nursery provided
 Church Services.
 Kindergarten — Wed-
 nesday, 8:30 — 11:30 a. m.

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Randlett News

Miss Ruth Elliott

Mrs. S. M. Braden of Lufkin, Tex., Betty Jo Braden of Falls visited their sister Alta Mae Braden Sunday in the Malvern home in Anadarko. Mrs. A. L. Anderson of Shirley and Lark visited relatives in town over the weekend. Mrs. D. W. Tucker of Illinois visited Mrs. Florence Boggs in San Antonio to visit her. Mrs. Gertrude D. Smith and daughter of Amarillo visited Mrs. C. O. Wilson relatives from Sunday to Wednesday. Mrs. Carroll Taylor of Pampa visited Mrs. Roy Williams over the weekend. Steve Sonomaker and family are visiting their parents Mr. and Mrs. Rayley this week. Their daughter Sonomaker and family small spent the week with her parents. H. Dunn left for Monday due to the serious illness of her granddaughter.

serious illness of her granddaughter.

Mrs. Mollie Elliott accompanied by her sister, Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Burkburnett, spent Saturday night with their sister, Mr. and Mrs. Sam Lynch and Sammy in Decatur. Mrs. Hicks remained over until Tuesday. Mrs. Elliott went to Springtown Sunday to attend the Jennings reunion and visit other relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Bobby Gean Crow and family of Amarillo visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Herb Crow over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. David Elliott attended the Clark reunion at Sultan Park in Walters Sunday. There were 91 attending the reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads visited their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughter Amy of Wichita Falls from Thursday to Sunday of last week.

Lt. and Mrs. Erik Tripplett and son Mike of San Antonio visited her mother, Mrs. Flora Hatcher over the weekend.

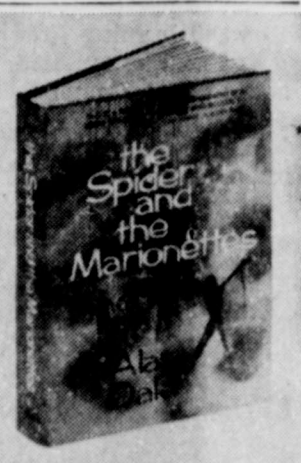
Mrs. Harold Dudley and children of Austin spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. L. Wileman.

Mrs. Earl Carr and daughter, Jill of Salina, Kans., visited Mr. and Mrs. Roy Williams last week.

The Spider and the Marionettes

What happens when one of America's top singing personalities decides he has had enough of arrogant producers, money-grubbing agents, indifferent directors, over-indulged and over-sexed wives of star-makers, and a whole neurotic segment of show business czars that subdue individuality beyond the point of honor or recognition? What happens when he decides to "go it alone," to be himself and construct a public image as honest and conscientious as his private one, letting his audience be judge of his true worth?

Alan Dale has one answer. He was just such a star, voted again and again the top popular singer of America, and a pioneering success during TV's early years. In "The Spider and the Marionettes," just published by Lyle Stuart, Inc., he tells his story: shocking and sordid in part, but fascinating throughout. What amounts to a plea for justice, this autobiography insists that the public was never given an opportunity to hear his case, that the power structure of the entertainment world, acting as judge and jury, decided he was "unmanageable," or too "crazy" to bother with, despite his enormous popularity and talent. To Alan Dale, the matter was simple. He refused to play a game in which the rules were too sordid, too restrictive, and ultimately enslaving. He refused to become a mechanically-controlled marionette. And so jobs became suddenly unavailable, bookings were cancelled, op-



tions were dropped. Today, a younger generation has scarcely heard of him, and his public appearances amount to no more than occasional week-end jobs. "The Spider and the Marionettes," more than the story of the meteoric rise and sudden disillusionment of Alan Dale, is the story of the seamier side of Hollywood, Broadway, and TV. Available in bookstores everywhere, it may well become the publishing bombshell of 1965.

Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge Drew A Record Number of Visitors During The First Half of This Year

Lawton — The number of visitors to Wichita Mountains Wildlife Refuge near Lawton and Fort Sill this year is breaking all records, Refuge Manager Julian Howard said.

As of the week ending July 23, the total this year was 640,900. This compares with 590,000 at the same date last year, when the year-end total reached 1,334,000, biggest tourist year in history of the 59,020-acre reserve.

Howard attributed part of the increase this year to completion of the Southwestern Turnpike, which makes the refuge only 1½ hours' drive from Oklahoma City to the north, and from Wichita Falls to the south.

Visitor totals have skyrocketed since World War II. Public use increased 500 per cent between 1948 and 1960, from 200,000 annually to one million. Visitors have passed the million

mark four years—1960, 1,022,907; 1962, 1,102,155; 1963, 1,092,400; and 1964, 1,334,000.

Refuge officials anticipate two million tourists a year by 1975.

Visitors come to fish, swim, picnic, camp out, and see the sights.

The refuge is sanctuary for 80 buffalo, 300 Texas Longhorn cattle, 350 elk, 1700 whitetailed deer, and wild turkey.

The prairie dog town on the scenic highway is a favorite stop. The lucky visitor can sometimes see the rare bald eagles and golden eagles which winter here.

The refuge, 92-square-mile heart of the Wichita Mountains, includes 20 major lakes, a dozen major campgrounds, and many miles of improved roads.

Holy City of the Wichitas, site of the annual Wichita Mount Easter Sunrise Service which drew 35,000 worshippers last Easter, is located within the refuge. The Holy City includes replica buildings of ancient Jerusalem. The Holy City chapel is used frequently for weddings.

Many refuge visitors also try the channel cat, crappie and bass fishing in Lake Lawtonka in the shadow of Mt. Scott, and in nearby, 5-mile long Lake Elsworth.

Also nearby, Lawton's Museum of the Great Plains and Fort Sill's U.S. Army Artillery and Missile Museum each draw

more than 100,000 visitors annually.

The Wichitas, "mountain oasis in a sea of plains," are still known to the Indians as "sacred mountains."

The preserve of rugged hills, clear streams and fertile valleys is much as it was before the coming of the white man. The ancient granite mountains are remnant of one of the oldest ranges in the world. Several mountains rise to more than 2,000 feet above sea level, with the highest single peak, Mt. Pinchot, reaching an elevation of 2,479 feet. The most prominent peak is Mt. Scott, 2,464 feet above sea level, with a paved road winding three miles to its summit.

Mr. and Mrs. S. J. Moreman of Palestine, Texas spent last week here visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. A. Moreman. They all enjoyed a two day visit at Lake Kickapoo and especially Mrs. Polly Moreman because she caught a 4 pound black bass.

CARD OF THANKS

We wish to express our deepest gratitude to our many friends and relatives, also fellow workers for their kindness and sympathy during our recent bereavement.

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Francis Felty, Teacher
B. C. Simes, Secy

big discounts
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off-season Gas heating **SALE!**

Miss Willie Fae Wood of Wichita Falls, Mrs. Geneva Taylor and children of Temple, Okla., visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jinks Wood last week. Thursday they visited their grandmother, Mrs. J. C. Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Due and children of Duncan and Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Boles and daughter Wynn of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason Sunday.

Bro. Roy Gandy of Fort Worth filled the Randlett Baptist church pulpit Sunday morning and Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Bud Sanders and children of Arkansas visited relatives here last week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson, accompanied by Mrs. J. D. Smith and Debby of Amarillo, Mrs. I. L. Smith and children of Burkburnett, Mrs. Lanell Shelton and children of Wichita Falls were all Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oran Wilson and children in Burkburnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler returned home Monday night from visiting their daughter Major and Mrs. Walt Dyer and children in Springfield, Va. Miss Rita Sue Baldwin spent the weekend with her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs. Scott Morgan in Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Salaton and family of Kellon, Mo., visited Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Underwood last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bentley and Karen, and Miss Ann Hodshire of SAFB returned home Tuesday of last week from a 6 day visit at Red River New Mexico.

Mrs. Dwayne Moyer and daughter visited relatives here last week and part of this week.

Miss Vickie Roby of Galveston spent last week with her cousin, Rita Sue Baldwin.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Woods family of Dallas visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Woods Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Kirksey returned

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