If I had two loaves of bred
I would sell one of them
And buy hyacinths . . .
For they would feed my soul.
—The Koran

Burkburnett News

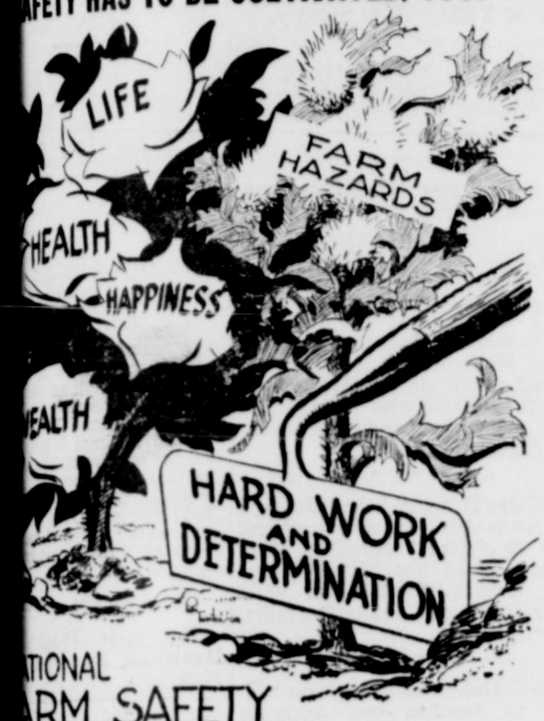
Accidents in farm homes take approximately 2,600 lives each year. Falls lead the list. Anchor scatter rugs with skid-proof backing, and keep stairs uncluttered and well-lighted.

COVERS BURKBURNETT LIKE A MARCH SANDSTORM

E 1 BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 24, 1962 NUMBER 46

M SAFETY WEEK JULY 22-28

AFETY HAS TO BE CULTIVATED, TOO!



TIONAL
ARM SAFETY
EEK July 22-28, 1962

order to be effective, Farm Safety Week—which observed July 22-28—must be more than a seven- rval on the calendar. The special week has been ed to call attention to the menace of rural acci- hich take many lives and cause much pain and ork time and money each year. It's true objective is to promote a year long observance of safety which would make farm life safer and happier. sponsored on the national level by the National Council and the U. S. Department of Agriculture the state level by the Texas Farm and Ranch Council, the Texas Farm Bureau and the Exten- vice, the 19th annual Farm Safety Week has as e "Family Safety—at Work and Play." The Burk- Star is glad to be among the many newspapers in the campaign to draw attention to the need year 'round observance of safety practices on the d ranch.

idents in American farm homes take about 2,700 year, according to the Texas Farm and Ranch Council, and some 3,400 persons are killed each ing farm work. This is in addition to the 4,700 sidents who die on the highways in non-work s.

extra measure of carefulness could prevent many tragedies. Proper observance of Farm Safety hould make farmers and ranchers more alert to ards to which they are commonly exposed.

e the rule of no extra farm machinery. Small are often injured by y in driveways and as. Keep them out of as unless closely super-

se farmer carries a fire her and first aid kit on trucks, and self-pro- achinery.

g a book of verse is ping a rose petal down d Canyon and waiting echo.—Don Marquis.

SEVERAL MILLION

Several million persons earn income directely or indirectly from the manufacture of Southern Pine lumber.

Hubris is a word of Greek derivation that has come into popularity lately, but I see no reason why I should add it to my literary inventory.

One of life's futilities is trying to save money by looking for a mistake in a bank's statement of your monthly checking balance.

Mrs. Elliott Is Ad-Rime Winner For Last Week

Mrs. Phynes Elliott, Rural Route 1, Burkburnett, sent in the winning Jingle for last week's Ad-Rime contest.

Deal with firms you know and trust,

Teach your children home firms are just.

The hidden slogan was Business transacted with integrity is pleasant.

Next week will be the last Ad-Rime. The winner will be announced the following week.

The Grand Prize winner for the twenty-six weeks will also be announced the same week. The grand prize will be $50.00.

Burkburnett Star
Burkburnett, Texas

Dear Sir:

Please accept my sincere thanks for choosing my Ad-Rime as the winner last week. I have enjoyed participating in the writing of Ad-Rime jingles from the beginning.

Although we are not permanent residents, we could not possibly feel any warmer toward the friendly stores and people in Burkburnett.

Sincerely,

Mrs. U. Ulery

Mrs. Annie B. Harris Hostess July 11 Mission Circle

Mission Circle met July 11 seven o'clock with hostess, Mrs. Annie Bell Harris. Miss Van Ester Burl lead the singing of I Come to the Garden Alone. Scriptures were read from 1 Corinthians and Mozel Hicks led the group in the Lord's Prayer.

Following roll call, a business meeting was held. It was decided that each member will bring a covered dish for our guest, Elder Jones of the Church of God in Christ of Frederick, Oklahoma. Dinner will be served at the Youth Center.

A lovely refreshment was served to the following: Mesdames Bernice Johnson, Juanita Broadnax, Lulu Lawrence, Rosie Ayers, Ruth Ayers, Florence Ann Ayers, Van Ester Burl, Edith Ayers, Alberta Reed, Mary Hampton, Betty Freeman, Mozel Hicks, Otimbsie Prince and the hostess, Mrs. Annie Bell Harris.

Door prize was won by Mrs. Bernice Johnson.

Hostesses for the next meeting will be Mrs. Mozel Hicks and Mrs. Alberta Reed.

Accidents kill one farm resident every 47 minutes. Every 33 seconds a farm resident suffers a disabling injury.

"Of course money doesn't grow on trees. The Bible told us long ago it's a root."



Here's an idea (often used while ice-fishing) that comes in handy all year long. It's a "tin-can stove" which can be made for nothing—and here's how it's done. Locate a large, clean tin can. Using a beer can opener, cut six equally spaced triangular holes around the bottom. Cut six more holes around the lower part of the rim, alternately spaced with the holes in the bottom. Cut three more triangles fairly close together in one part of the top rim.

Now, merely invert this perforated tin can over a large (7 ounce) can of lighted "Sterno", and the stove is ready to give amazing warmth; ready to cook simple foods, or ready to heat a pot of water for a hot beverage. While ice-fishing last winter, we used the little stove to warm our shack and, at the same time, to heat about a quart of water with which to make some fragrant and energizing drinks of "Nestle's Ever-Ready" Cocoa. While drinking the cocoa, we fried bacon and eggs in a small skillet to make hot sandwiches.



This idea proved so successful that everyone now has his own stove. While one is boiling water for a beverage, someone else is heating a can of pork and beans, and a third person is cooking a few "hot dogs", or something else. A good meal is ready in no time. We use this stove this way on the bottom of a boat while fishing. It's perfectly safe, since this "canned heat" is solidified alcohol which won't spill or flow even if accidentally knocked over while burning. When cooking's done, just tip over the tin can and slide the cover over the "Sterno" to put out the flame. Then, when the can is cool, put the cover on firmly to keep the rest of the "canned heat" for future use. A seven ounce can of "Sterno" burns for about two hours, and costs only forty cents, or less. It's obtainable almost anywhere at drug, hardware or sporting goods stores—and even at many grocers and supermarkets. It burns with a very hot blue flame, and is entirely smokeless.

The "Sterno" folks put out a marvelously efficient little two-burner cook-stove that weighs only about a pound, and costs less than two dollars. This handy little unit measures about 13½" x 6½", and is only half an inch thick when folded; standing four inches high when set up. This stove sets up or knocks down in seconds, and is so strong a man could stand on it. Being very compact and light, it's ideal to carry in a pack-sack, in a boat, or in the car.



With this stove, sportsmen can heat beverages and cook food, both at the same time. Another idea is to lay a doubled sheet of heavy duty aluminum foil over the top. This provides a clean surface on which to fry foods, such as hamburgs or "hot dogs". We take the little stove on fishing trips, and fry our fish on the stove in a boat, or beside the stream. The foil cooking surface can be bent upward around the edges, so fats and juices won't run off. When the food is cooked, foil and all can be lifted off, and the foil can be used as a plate! The stove doubles as a warmer-upper, too—so it's excellent for use in duck, goose and crow blinds, deer hunting stands, or in ice-fishing shacks. Take it with you while driving, for a snack beside the road, or for a hot cup of coffee in camp or motel. When traveling, a steaming hot beverage tastes awfully good in the early morning, especially if we plan to drive a hundred miles or so before breakfast!

While we're talking about getting something for nothing, or practically so, here's a little booklet that's for free. It's called "Hot Tips—For Outdoor Cooks", and its 36 pages are loaded with information valuable to everyone who cooks outdoors. To get your free copy, just mail a postcard to "Joe Bates, Jr., P. O. Box 2294, Grand Central Station, New York City, 17, N. Y.". Just say "Send Hot Tips", and the booklet will be sent you free of charge by return mail.

Out of a total of 142 fatal tractor accidents in Ohio in the last three years, only eight indicated mechanical failure. The rest were caused by human failure.

Do you think you could be classified as a member of the clerisy?

Good breeding is that quality which enables a person to wait in well-mannered silence while the loud mouth gets the service.

New Show Planned

Burkburnett RCA Rodeo Dropped Due To Losses

This year's performance of the 17 - year - old professional Boomtown Rodeo in Burkburnett was the last according to a report made by the board of directors of the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce Wednesday.

However, it was also brought out at the meeting that plans are being formulated for an amateur rodeo or similar program to highlight the celebration each year.

The decision to drop the pro-rodeo followed a report of profit and loss on the event this year.

According to chamber officials the rodeo was produced this year on more or less of a trial basis. And despite the fact that "the show was as much of a success as we could have hoped for," said Webster Sharp, chamber manager, it did not wipe out the deficit left by last year's rodeo which was all but rained out.

Big Loss

The 1961 edition of the annual Boomtown show left its sponsors with a debt of some $3,000 after paying about $2,000 from reserves, a total loss of more than $5,000.

This year the show left a profit of more than $650 which was applied to the note held by the First National Bank on losses of the previous program.

Sharp emphasized, "We are not ceasing to have a Boomtown Rodeo." He stressed that an alternate annual program will be set up and is currently under consideration by the directors.

Alternate Program

Due to the costs of producing a rodeo using professional riders, commercial stock and other special items—this constituted the biggest expenditure of all expenses—it was suggested that a substitute such as an amateur rodeo, jubilee, homecoming or event of that nature be programmed.

These proposals and the possibility of a combination of events is being discussed. Professional showmen have been approached for advice on how to handle the matter.

Sharp in pointing out the dramatics of sponsoring the rodeo this year said that last year's rain during the three nights of the show put rodeo committee members on edge.

Rain Scare

This year rain fell for ten straight days up until two nights before the event was to begin, and the storm clouds continued to threaten the other two days.

Perfect weather followed, to the relief of the chamber of commerce. However, the profit might not have been realized if not for the concession sales.

This Information

YOUR HEALTH

Supplied by
Wichita Health Unit
602 Broad Street
Wichita Falls, Texas
Coolidge Threadgill

Q FEVER

HISTORY

Q fever gets its odd name from the fact that when it was first discovered it was definitely a question mark. It is still something of a question mark because the disease in all its ramifications is not clearly understood.

Australian scientists became curious about an influenza-like illness among stockmen, farmers, forestry personnel and packinghouse workers. It was an illness which came on suddenly, bringing chills, headache and sometimes severe chest pains.

After much testing and retesting, doctors and laboratory technicians managed to isolate and identify an organism from samples of patients' blood. They finally called the organism **Coxiella burneti.**

How Is Man Infected?

Cows, sheep and goats, and certain kinds of ticks all have been found infected with the organism of Q fever, and therefore are thought to be natural reservoirs of infection. But how the organism is transmitted to human beings is still not known as an absolute certainty.

Occupational exposure is undoubtedly important in Q fever since workers in stockyards, packing plants, dairies and diagnostic and research laboratories have accounted for a large percentage of reported cases. Too, the oragnism has been found in great numbers in the milk from infected cows.

Thus it is clear that Q fever is not a simple disease. It is equally clear that a number of modes of transmission is not only possible but highly probable. It may and probably is transmitted in milk from infected cows, by the bite of infected ticks, or by inhaling contaminated dust blown from the area of stock pens.

The organism is tenacious and hard to kill. Cases are known to have developed among cleaning plant employees handling the clothes of dairy workers. It is fortunate circumstance, however, that Q fever is rarely fatal. And it is improbable that infection is spread from one sick person to another. Anyone is liable to come down with the illness, but one attack appears to make the victim immune to subsequent attacks, although how long such an immunity will last is not known.

Prevention

All milk from cows, goats and sheep should be pasteurized or boiled before being used for any purpose. Persons whose work brings them in contact with livestock should be alert to the symptoms of Q fever and report them to their physician when they occur.

The laboratory of the Texas State Department of Health would appreciate receiving blood samples from all cases where symptons of influenza or pneumonia are dominant, when the patient is known to be a user of raw milk or has been exposed directly or indirectly to cattle, sheep or goats.

At my time of life, a week end is something of a bore, and an extended week end, which includes a legal holiday is a disaster.

There was one patent issued in 1960 for every 4,275 persons in this country . . . Seven members of Congress are also physicians . . . The first U. S. torpedo boat, The Stiletto, was built 75 years ago . . .

U. S. traffic accidents claimed 38,000 lives in -1961. More than three fourths of these fatalities occurred on rural roads and highways.

Jehovah's Witnesses District Assembly July 27 to 29

Jehovah's Witnesses of Wichita Falls Congregation will join 5,000 associates at the Courageous Ministers District Assembly in San Angelo Coliseum, July 27 to 29, according to Harold P. Bruce, local minister.

Delegates will come from 135 congregations in Texas, Oklahoma, New Mexico and seven other states for the three-day meet.

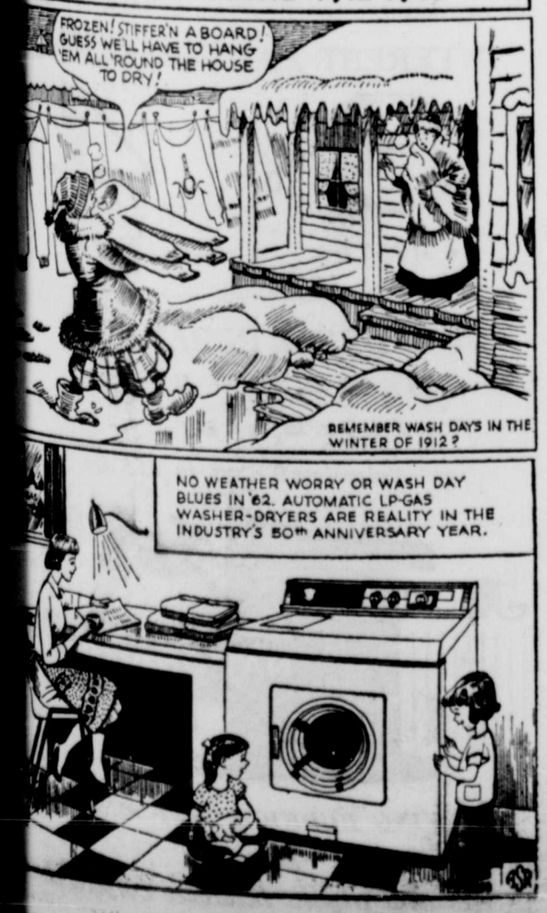
The Witnesses have undertaken a door-to-door canvass of the entire city of San Angelo to obtain accomodations to supplement the 1200 hotel and motel rooms that are available in the city.

"This method of obtaining rooms is not new for Jehovah's Witnesses," said Bruce. "We did the same thing in Houston, Oklahoma City and in New York for some of our larger conventions."

The meetings at the local Kingdom Hall will be discontinued during the convention week as members of the Wichita Falls Congregation will attend the convention.

Twenty ministers have been appointed by the Watchtower Society to participate in the three-day program that will be climaxed Sunday at 3 p. m. with the talk "Take Courage—God's Kingdom Is At Hand," according to Bruce.

CHANGING SCENE 1912-1962



BOYS and GIRLS - News and Notes

Chatter Matter

Congratulations to Gary Wood who had the best spring semester scholastic record in the University of Texas College of Arts and Sciences.

Burkburnett is also proud of Royce Miller who received a cum laude rating from the same college.

Janet Mathis and Lee Robertson report that they are having the time of their lives in beautiful Hawaii. They were honored with a luau upon their arrival. They have met Bing Crosby and have learned to ride the surf. Their address is Swote Heritage Summer School, Kapaa, Kauai, Hawaii.

Chuck Duke has been looking over the campus at the University of Texas. Are you going to like going to school there, Chuck?

Toby Green is in the hospital in Lawton following an automobile accident. He is not believed to be seriously injured.

Janelle Hinkle has finally decided to return home after a month in Houston. She was visiting Martha Meyer.

Donna Hudson is in San Antonio visiting her father who is going to school in that city.

Boys and Girls

Dear Boys and Girls:

I love to go on a vacation trip, don't you? Have you been on a trip this summer? I have. I went to North Carolina. It is very pretty in that state. There are lots and lots of trees. There are lots of mountains and lakes, too. And all along one side is the ocean.

Have you ever been to the ocean? It is very big. As far as you can see there is water. I like to play in the ocean. The water isn't still like a swimming pool. There are big waves that come to the beach. You go out into the water and stand. Then a big wave comes in and tries to push you out. Sometimes the wave is so big it pushes you down and then you have to jump up very fast because there is another wave right behind it. It is lot's of fun but you get tired soon.

It is fun to walk along the beach, too. It is very sandy. If you look you will be able to find many different kinds of shells. Some are large and some are small. There are different colors of shells. You might find a star fish or sponge. There are many pretty rocks, too.

Look at a map of the United States and see if you can find the name of the ocean I went to. One time I went to another ocean. I was visiting my aunt and uncle who live in California. What was the name of that ocean?

There are two very nice girls who live on Tidal Street. Their names are Diana and Debbie. They have been across the ocean. Diana says she was born across the ocean in Japan but she doesn't remember it. They like to go to Sunday School, and fish, and swim, and eat snow cones. They wrote me a very nice letter. I would like to hear from you, too. Will you write to me

Love
Aunt Gerry

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION Member 1962

Printed Each Tuesday at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

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

WATER IS LIFE

The Ancient Mariner's complaint of "Water, water everywhere, nor any drop to drink," must one day be corrected if the world's hungry are t obe fed — to say nothing of being washed.

This determination is reflected in President Kennedy's recent comment that it is more important to be first in getting cheap fresh water from the sea than to be first in space—and in the construction, now under way by the Government, of an $825,000 desalinization test facity at Wrightsville Beach, N. C.

The work to be completed by next May includes six buildings, concrete platforms for eight pilot plants, seawater intakes and utilities. Contracts for two of the pilot plants, to the General Electric Company and the Struthers Scientific and International Corporation, have already been let by the U. S. Department of Interior's Saline Water Office.

General Electric will use a thin film distillation process, while Struthers will employ its own patented, direct contact. controlled crystal freezing process. In addition to the 15,000 gallons per day plant Struthers is now building, Executive Vice President John W. Pike has announced that his company is bidding on a 250,000 gallon per day plant, and if successful, will employ the same process in the largest plant of its kind to be erected anywhere in the world. He is confident, he said, that the improved freezing process, to which Struthers has acquired world wide rights, will produce potable water well below the present $1.00 per 1,000 gallon cost of the present heat flash evaporation processes.

Plainly, there is still a long way to go before the oceans of the world will be watering its deserts. But the important point is that we have a start. In fact, completion of the Wrightsville Beach station and operation of the Struthers process of removing salt by cold instead of heat, may show we are nearer than we think to solution of a problem that threatens unborn generations as sorely as ever it plagued the sailor who shot the albatross.

Grass Roots Opinion

JEFFERSONTOWN, KY., JEFFERSONIAN: 'Indifference of state officials to the slaughter of 38,000 a year on our highways is paving the way to the licensing of drivers by Washington and traffic enforcement by federal police—Arizona's Paul Fannin has told a conference of western governors. But Commerce Secretary Hodges hinted at it way last winter. If we want a Federal police force with national jurisdiction, all we have to do is nothing. If we don't, we'd better crank up our state traffic control machinery and start weeding out unfit drivers. This can only be done by hard boiled examination and periodic re-examination, both physical and mental. And time is running out.''

PARKIN, ARK., CROSS COUNTY TIMES: "...the King-Anderson bill-stipulates the granting of hospital services to the 14 million elderly Americans who are now getting benefits from either social security or the Railroad Act and eventually to everyone participating in the social security program--REGARDLESS OF NEED--when they reach 65. Note the words in capital letters. Remember that the King-Anderson plan is one that can never pay for itself-and cne that the people do not need."

WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The action of the Canadian government in reducing the value of the Canadian dollar as compared to the U.S. dollar by 7½% promises more trouble for weird U.S. farm programs.

* * *

Theoretically, the U.S. and Canada are in competition. For example, Italy imports large quantities of hard winter wheat needed for the macaronis and other pastas. While Italian officials will say they would rather buy U.S. wheat, they cannot pay the higher price. The competitive margin is now widened.



C. W. Harder

* * *

U. S. farm price supports will probably continue. The result is that the storage costs of surplus farm products running around $1½ million dollars per day will continue, probably go up. It is estimated that of the total $1 million per day is the cost of storing wheat alone.

* * *

In the meantime, there is widespread hunger around the world. Wheat, the oldest foodstuff known to mankind, is acceptable to all people. Thus, there is a good product, and one that many people need.

* * *

It seems obvious that no one will say that the government handling of surpluses has been anything but a failure. Some of it has been given away on foreign give away schemes such as to communist Tito's Yugoslavia and Moscow loving Nehru's India. But there seems little doubt that if these rulers had to, they would have bought wheat to avoid revolt.

Thus, the only barrier to selling U. S. wheat is the price based on a price support program. Roughly speaking, the people of the U. S. still consume about one-third of the American wheat supply, even though per capita consumption in this nation has dropped 25% since 1935. One-third is shipped out of the nation one way or the other, and the remaining one-third causes the trouble.

* * *

There is a market for this one third of the crop, but not at the prices American farmers must have to remain solvent. After all, the average national rate for farm labor is now 95 cents per hour, or about twice Italian factory wages.

* * *

Thus, even if tariffs on all imports from Italy are eliminated, to give Italy more dollars, that does not mean, as claimed, that more U. S. farm products will move into export.

* * *

Because Italians, or any other people, are not simple. When they buy wheat, they are going to buy where it is the cheapest, whether that be Canada, Australia, or South America.

* * *

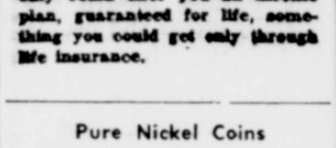
Nations will all accept the American dollar in exchange for their wheat. Thus nations like Italy will merely buy where they can get the most bushels for the dollar. And for example, with the recent Canadian government action on their dollar, an American dollar costs 46 lira more than a Canadian dollar. Thus, it seems quite difficult to understand propaganda being issued that a new trade law cutting U.S. protective tariffs will open new markets for American farm products unless it is anticipated that the American farmer will be forced to sell at the same price as foreign farmers.

© National Federation of Independent Business

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance

Q. I am 45 and I don't, myself, ever expect to go to the moon, but my 14-year-old son and some of his classmates think they'll be going some day. How do the life insurance companies feel about people taking off for the moon? Is there any earth-only clause into the policies?



A. You might say the insurance companies are standing by for the "count-down." This problem has only confronted the companies as yet in connection with the seven picked Astronauts—and they are insured. What happens in the early space flights will be closely watched and the companies will act accordingly. There is no earth-only clause in present contracts and unless a condition is specifically excluded, it is included.

* * *

Q. I am 65 years old and have a paid-up life insurance policy of $10,000. My wife is my beneficiary and we are both in reasonably good health. We have no children or really close relatives. A lodge brother said I'd be smart to collect my insurance now and invest the money. Would this be wise?

A. You say you and your wife are in reasonably good health, but fail to mention anything about your needs. If you have sufficient income from other sources, it would seem to be foolish to tamper with your insurance. If you still need the protection for your wife, it would certainly be unwise to disturb the policy.

It is true that you now could claim a cash value of about $6,000 on your policy. If you hold the insurance, this cash value will continue to grow.

If you feel you want to supplace income from your policy funds, your insurance company undoubtedly could offer you an income plan, guaranteed for life, something you could get only through life insurance.

Pure Nickel Coins

Since 1881, when Switzerland became the first country to mint a coin of pure nickel, forty-five other countries have also adopted pure nickel coinage.

BURKBURNETT.... HISTORY

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

R. P. Thaxton was elected commander of the Oscar-Frye Post of the American Legion last Thursday night for the new year.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Elkins and Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert Hughes visited Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Jackson of Valley View Sunday.

Mrs. M. T. Kilpatrick of Stamford is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. A. Griffith and Mrs. Lillie Byrom.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Loh and son, Jerry; W. P. Boydston, Mrs. Elbert Buckner and daughter, Paula Jean; Mrs. Truman Garland and son, Gad; and Mrs. F. A. Jamieson and son, Jack were among the members of the Fellowship Class of the First Methodist Church who enjoyed a cool plunge into the old swimming-hole and a very filling picnic supper afterwards at Sandy Beach.

Misses Dorothy Schroeder and Marjorie Hieserman are among the 60 students enrolling from Texas State Teacher's College for Women, Denton, for summer school at Saltillo, Coahulia, Mexico.

Jack Duke was a business visitor to Houston and Amarillo the first of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lohoefener, Carl and Don Lohoefener, Mrs. Bertha Cropper and Mrs. Louise Lohoefener spent Sunday in Fort Worth visiting and Mrs. Victor Spearm

Neal Hall, Bob Brow H. Alexander, Ft Roy Pogue, Jim Eddleman a Brookman attended the son-Underwood vs. Hi mer golf match at the Club at Wichita Falls,

Melvin J. C. Cauthor recently joined Uncle fighting forces, has be to the Reception Ce Camp Wolters for pro He is the son of Mr. a B. N. Cauthorn of this

Cooling, Electric H Go Hand In Hand

A house that's insulated erly for air conditioning matically insulated in the amounts and places for heat.

Quality Home Requir of the National Mineral Insulation Association batts or blankets of wool labeled R-19 for R-11 for walls, and R floors over unheated s both air conditioning tric heating.

The State Penitenti Huntsville, Texas, was 1849.

FREE CLIES & DESIGNING $17

BURKBURNETT



MATHIS CHEVROLET

SERVICE AND REPAIRS ALL MAKES AND MODELS OF AUTOMOBILE

AIR CONDITIONERS

AIR CONDITIONER SLUGGISH?

WON'T COOL—NOT GETTING FULL PERFORMANCE?

THEN DRIVE IN TODAY FOR THIS SPECIAL OFFER!

- Line Test Feron Gas and Pressure
- Replace Feron Lost.
- Pressure Test Lines For Leaks
- Inspect Belts for Serviceability and Tightness

ALL AT ONE LOW PRICE

For Fast Efficient

WRECKER SERVICE



Call Mathis Chevrolet Company

DAYS	*NIGHTS*
569-3381	569-3745

MATHIS CHEVROLET CO. Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

This Week's Ideas — for Sportsmen

Hands can get pretty cold when fishing in early spring. Here's an idea for getting warm quickly—the way experienced outdoorsmen do it. Get a can of "Sterno Canned Heat", available at low cost in most stores. Set the can on a rock or stump, and light it. This hot, smokeless solid alcohol fuel warms cold hands in no time!

Here's an easy way to get a fire going quickly to thaw out while fishing—or to cook a hot lunch. Break small dead branches from standing timber, and have them on hand before starting the fire. For tinder, use bark from dead birches, or the dead branch ends always found on the lower parts of evergreens. Crumple up a handful of this tinder. Dig out a gob of "Sterno" from its small can, with a stick. Light the "Sterno", and kindle the fire with the flame.

This handy fire-starter can be a life-saver when the woods are damp, because only one match is necessary. It's an ideal fuel to carry on outdoor excursions.

For a handy booklet about outdoor cooking; making simple cook-stoves at no cost, plus plenty more helpful outdoor ideas, just mail a postcard to "Joe Bates, Jr., 45 Prynnwood Road, Longmeadow, Mass.", and ask for "Hot Tips For Outdoor Cooks". The booklet is free—no cost or obligation.

The remedy for wrongs is to foregt them.

SIGN OF MODERN LIVING



When you build or buy a new home, or remodel, be sure to check with your builder or electrical contractor to see that your home qualifies for the Live Better Electrically Medallion. This Medallion identifies a home as electrically modern—and a home that will stay modern for years to come.

LIVE BETTER . . . ELECTRICALLY

OWENS-BRUMLEY FUNERAL HOME

AMBULANCE SERVICE

PHONE 569-3361

Harold Van Loh, President

Joe Allcorn, Manager

50 Years of GIRL SCOUTS OF THE U. S. A.

Thrift



Since 1912, over 18,000,000 Girl Scouts have learned the value of thrift. And vast numbers of them are *bank* savers: They have learned, too, that the bank is the saver's best friend. We will welcome *you* as a saver at *our* bank!

GIRL SCOUT SENIOR ROUNDUP

JULY 18-31, 1962

ON THE SHORES OF LAKE CHAMPLAIN

25 miles southwest of Burlington, Vermont

Largest encampment for girls ever held in the western world

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

3½% 6 MONTHS — 4% 1 YEAR

● DRIVE IN BANKING

NEW DRIVE IN BANKING HOURS:

Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—4 p. m. to 6 p.

Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon

The 1st NATIONAL BANK BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

"SERVING BURKBURNETT SINCE 1907"

MEMBER

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

RITE AD-RIMES

k up a line to rhyme with →

$310 Cash Given FREE
SOON A FIFTY DOLAR BILL

Read the Following Carefully for Good Rhyming Words

▲ ▲

Week after next the Grand Prize of $50.00 will be awarded by the judges. Good luck! It has been fun and if you want some more AD-RIMES, let us know. Above all—trade with Directory firms. It always pays!

▲ ▲ ▲

Soon some lucky winner will
get his fifty-dollar bill
--for an AD-RIME—and the thrill
of enhancing "Home Good Will."

Would you like to use your skill
—sharpen it with further drill?
More AD-RIMES are in the mill
—for your wishes to fulfill.

TO WIN AD-RIME PRIZES

arrow points to the line"
Hidden Slogan." Find
ng the ads—one word
ch column in the ads
ME lines must tie in
yme with the Guide-
Your entry MUST carry
g at the left. One col-
ill have two hidden
The slogan will al-
ave 6 words. You dont'
o buy anything to win
but MUST find and
the Hidden Slogan.
ence is given to AD-
lines that tie in well
OST LOCAL TRADE.
e swing—the two lines
"jingle." One which
win is:
OR "AD-RIMER"
ITH MOST SKILL
u must write original
Good luck—and keep

READ THESE CONTEST RULES

1. AD-RIMES are impartially judged and a cash prize of $10 will be awarded each week for the best rhyming line; and $50 for the best of the 26 weekly winners.
2. Bring or mail entries on card or plain paper to Burkburnett Star.
3 Everyone is eligible except employees of this newspaper. No limit on number of lines submitted by any person.
4. The HIDDEN SLOGAN must appear on every entry (see Description).
5. All entries must be in Newspaper office by 5:00 P. M. Friday.
6. Identical duplicate prizes given for all ties. Decision of judges is final.

Building Contractor
BEN HINKLE, BUILDER
When Better Houses Are Built
Ben Hinkle Will Build Them
Wecks
903 Easy St. Ph. 569-2351

Cleaners
Ideal Drive In Cleaners
Complete Laundry and Dry Cleaning—Drive In Window
407 E. 3rd St. Pho 569-2847

Construction
B. & G. CONSTRUCTION
Commercial Construction
A Complete Service
712 Sheppard Rd. Ph. 569-2321

Cosmetics
MERLE NORMAN COSMETICS
Free Demonstration At Besie's Beauty Shop. Latest hair S yling
406 E. 4th Pho. 569-2731

Credit Reporting
RETAIL MERCHANTS ASS'N
Don't be Sorry—Get A Credit Report—Can Save You Money
409 Ave C. Phone 569-2243

Department Stores
FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
Men's Furnishings—One Stop Store For Entire Family
217 E. 3rd Phone 569-2441

Dirt Contractor
BRYANT DIRT CONTRACTOR
If It Is Dirt You Need Or Dirt Hauling—Call Me
1008 Rosebud Rd. Pho. 569-3704

Drive Inn
DAIRY MART
Best In Food — Malts Drinks — Call In Orders
909 Sheppard Rd Pho. 569-8114

Drug Store
BURK DRUG STORE
7 Days Week—Fountain Service Lunches--Service and Quality
220 E. 3rd Phone 569-8146

Electrical Contractor
PAT'S ELECTRIC
Commercial — Free Estimates
All Kind of Work —Guaranteed
313 Ave D. Pho. 569-1331

WILKINS ELECTRIC
Residential — Commercial
Industrial — Bonded
308 S. Mimosa Dr. Pho. 569-3117

Feed
COZBY BROS. Feed & Supply
Garden and Yard Fertilizer
Complete Line of Dog Food
407 E. 3rd. Pho. 569-3911

Florist
ALMA'S FLOWERS
Cut Flowers—Green Plants
Free Delivery — Call Us
201 N. Ave. D—Pho. 569-3371

Frozen Foods
BURK FROZEN FOOD LOCKER
Fresh From Burk's—Complete Line of Meats—Also Lockers
301 Ave C. — Pho. 569-3101

Furniture
BILLS TV FURN. & APPL.
Quality Furniture—Ranges
Radios, TV's—Lowest Prices
301 Ave D. Pho. 569-3651

MONOGHAN FURNITURE
Best Line In Furniture
Lowest Prices—Visit Us
200 E. 3rd Phone 569-3112

Groceries
GILL GROCERY & MARKET
Fresh Vegetables, Frozen Foods
Meats — Major Line
205 E. 3rd Phone 569-2661

Groceries
PARKER FOOD STORE
Fresh Meats--Frozen Foods
Fresh Vegetables
414 S. Ave. D. Pho. 569-3231

UNITED SUPER MKT, INC.
Best Line Of Groceries
Drugs—Frozen Foods
Wichita Hwy. — Pho. 569-2541

Gun Shop
THE GUN SHOP
Buy-Sell-Trade Guns and Coins
Paying $2.00-1950-D 5c
Winner
219 E. Main Phone 569-8149

Hardware
HERRINGS Hardware & Apl.
Power Mowers—Sporting Goods
Tools—Saws— Garden Supplies
201 E. 3rd. Phone 569-2711

Insurance
Counter Insurance Agency
Complete Insurance Protection
Auto—Home—Bonds
310 Main Phone 569-2771

Wampler Insurance Agency
Fire—Auto—Home Owners
Your Insurance Agent
203 N. Ave D. Pho. 569-3161

Ladies' Ready-to-Wear
CLEMENT FASHIONS
Selections in Bras—Girdles
Formals for the Dressy Ladies
Parker Plaza -- Pho. 569-3831

OPAL'S DRESS SHOP
Complete Ladies Wear--Lingerie
For All ages—Come See Us
212 Main Phone 569-3401

Laundries
M & W. LAUNDRY
Owned and Operated By
Marion and Arthur Thornton
305 S. Ave D.

SCRUB BOARD
Best Automatic Washers and Dryers. Also Dry Cleaning Equipment. Coin Operated.
Free Parking
109 N. Ave D — Pho. 569-1113

Lumber
LOYD CLEMMER LBR. CO
For Your Every Building Need
Call us now
Okla. Cutoff — Pho. 569-2911

Motel
RANCHOUSE MOTEL
Just Ten Minutes From Sheppard AFB—Free TV
Okla. Cutoff — Pho. 569-2211

TWILITE INN MOTEL
Wichita Highway
Free TV. Refrigerated Air-cond.
Convenient to SAFB
Phone 569-2201

Nurseries
NICK'S PRODUCE
Fruit Trees — Shade Trees
Roses — Budding Plants
640 E. Main. Phone 569-8119

Plumbers
W. J. Ainsworth Plumbing
Contracting— Repairing — For Prompt Service—Free Estimate
711 Ave. D. Pho. 569-3145

Logan Plumbing & Heating
Contracting — Remodeling
All Work Guaranteed
1410 Shep Rd. Pho. 569-3533

Real Estate
JO SMITH REALTY CO.
Complete Real Estate Service
Specializing In City Property
104 Maple Dr. Pho. 569-3490

Service Center
BURK SERVICE CENTER
Guaranteed Service On Lawn Mowers—Bicycles—Motors
207 E. 3rd Pho. 569-3561
Eligible

Service Stations
DICKSON OIL AND MOTEL
We Have Groceries-Gas-Oil
Tires-Motel Rooms
407 S. Ave D. Phone 569-8124

FLOYD THOMPSON COSDEN STATION—Gates Tires --Terms To Suit—Courtesy Cards
Wichita Hwy. Pho. 569-8131

GIL'S GULF SERVICE
The Best In Gulf Service
Battery Service — Tires
Okla. Cutoff Pho. 569-8133

SPINKS FINA STATION
Open 7 Days A Week —Road Service—Tires—Batteries
418 S. Ave D. Pho. 569-8108

TV Service
BURK TV SERVICE
All Work Guaranteed — See Francis Beaver — Prices Right
313 Main Phone 569-2801

Variety Stores
WACKER'S STORES
Compare Our Every Day Prices
Drugs—Varieties—Notions
416 S. Ave D Pho. 569-3861

Water Softners
Culligan Soft Water Service
Rocks In Your Water Bother You---Good Water is Important
Call Oscar McBride 569-3105

Wrecking Yard
"Doc" GENTRY AUTO PARTS
New and Used Auto Parts
All Kinds of Rifles
For
Box 282 W. of City 569-2013

SHEPPARD AFB

Auto Finance
Wallace Insurance Agency
Special Service To Military Personnel—New and Used Cars
49 Locke Lane Pho. 723-8622

Broasted Chicken
CHICKEN DERBY
Broasted Chicken Worlds Finest Eating Chicken
4107 Burk Rd. Pho. 322-6132

Concrete
C. C. Pitts Sand & Gravel
We Operate Our Own Pits
Sand—Gravel—Rock Stone
Pho. 723-0871 or 322-8223
3302 Seymour Hwy.

Insurance
Wallace Insurance Agency
See Jack Wallace For Auto Insurance—Civilian & Military
49 Locke Lane Pho. 723-8622

Have you ever been discombobulated or, if you prefer, upset?

Sheppard AFB
CONTINUED

Liquors
SAVE WAY CUT RATE No. 2
Finest Whiskies — Scotch
Wines—Beer
Between Capehart & Wherry Housing on Burk-Wichita Hwy.
Phone 322-0382

Lumber
PUCKET LUMBER CO
Building Materials — Shingles
Roofing — Lucite Wall Paint
1314 Shep Access Rd. 723-6015

Restaurant
Testa's Italian Restaurant
Famous Italian Foods--Complete Dinners—5 p. m To Midnight
1164 Shep. Access Rd. 723-4757

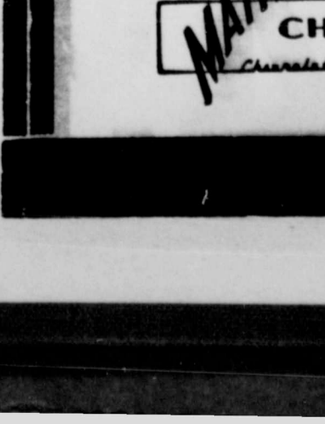
Service Stations
MIDWAY SUPER SERVICE
7 Days A Week — For The Best In Fina Service
Sheppard Rd. 322-0388

W. E. Holland Humble Service
Happy Motoring—High Energy
7 Days Week—Mech. On Duty
3606 Shep. Access Rd. 723-7263

Used Cars
WILLINGHAM MOTOR CO
$50.00
2nd car paradise. Own financing
Used Parts '48 to '57 Models
1197 Sheppard Rd. 322-5511

Used Parts
WEBB'S SALVAGE CO.
6 Days Week — Used Parts
For All Cars—Mech. on Duty
1183 Shep. Access Rd. 322-2297

The American flag can only be flown upside down as a signal of distress.



CHANGING SCENE 1912-1962





Farm Facts

Average yield of honey per colony of bees in the U. S. for the years 1950 through 1960 was 44.8 pounds. Yield per colony in 1960 was 47.9 pounds, as compared with 45.5 pounds in 1959.

The honey crop last year, according to the U. S. Department of Agriculture, was the third largest on record. More than 260 million pounds were produced by 5.4 million colonies. In 1952, production of honey totaled a record 272 million pounds.

Domestic consumption of honey averages about 20 million gallons a year. Thousands of pounds are used in making breads and cookies and in ice cream.

Although 500,000 persons keep bees in the U. S., 80% of the colonies belong to about 50,000 beekeepers, 1,000 of whom depend on bees for their livelihood. The latter group controls about two-fifths of the colonies. About three-fourths of the annual crop comes from cultivated alfalfa, buckwheat, clovers, cotton, and oranges.



Honey was of great importance as an article of diet for the ancients, being almost the only available source of sugar. It also was valued highly for its medicinal properties, particularly as an antiseptic.



A COMPLETE PAINT AND
Auto Body Shop
MATHIS CHEVROLET CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
201 East 2nd Street
PHONE 569-3381

HOW FAST CAN YOU GO IN A COFFIN?
Next time you are tempted to step on it, ask yourself this question! Last year, 40,000 died on our highways. In 3 out of 10 fatal accidents, drivers were speeding. Obey speed limits. Drive safely.
BACK THE ATTACK ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS!
Published as a public service in cooperation with The Advertising Council

CRAZY DAYS

YOUR EXTRA BONUS!



DOUBLE
GUNN BRO
STAMPS
Every Wedne
With $2.5
Purchase

PRICES GO
MONDAY
TUESDAY
WEDNESDA



SWIFT'S PREMIUM
Round Steak LB. **89¢**

FRESH
Ground Beef Lb. **39**

FLAVORITE
BACON Thick Sliced **2** LB. **99**

50 Extra Gunn Bros. Stamps With the Purchase of Each Ham → ARMOUR STAR → Armour's Star

CANNED HAM 3 Lb. Size **$2.7**

Shurfine Canned **Milk** **8** Tall Cans **$1**

Santa Rosa Tomatoes **8** 300 Cans **$1**



TEXAS VINE FRESH
WATERMELON Each **59¢**

CLIP HERE CLIP HERE
This Coupon Worth 50 Gunn Bros. Stamps With the purchase of each ½ Gal. Plastic Decanter at Regular Price
CLIP HERE CLIP HERE

CHEF'S CHOICE
MIXED NUTS 13 OZ. CAN **69¢**

D. A. K.
Luncheon MEAT 12 OZ. CAN **39**

SHURFINE
TUNA  **4** No. ½ Cans **$1.00**



CENTRAL AMERICAN
BANANAS LB. **10**

SHURFINE
Vienna Sausage **5** 4 OZ. CANS **$1.00**

RUSSETT
POTATOES 10 LB. BAG **43**

FOOD KING
GREEN and SHELLED **BEANS** **2** 300 Cans **19¢**

Calif. Sweet Juicy **PEACHES** LB. **17**

FOODKING
NEW Whole **POTATOES** 300 CANS **10¢**

LARGE Crisp Heads **LETTUCE** Head **10**



FOLGERS **Coffee** ALL Grinds 1 LB. CAN **49¢**

MEMBER AFFILIATED FOOD STORE **UNITED** SUPER MARKET

EXTENSION HOME FAMILY COMMUNITY SERVICE COOPERATIVE HD

od for the picnic, the cook- the lunch box or the com- ity supper needs to be kept from the time it is prepar- until it is eaten—or until it ooked and served hot, ac- ing to Thelma Wirges. Re- ch on food spoilage done at rent state experiment sta- backs up this statement. cky for you, there are y kinds of insulated food ainers for sale now, that keep food cold for hours, ded you chill it thorough- efore placing it in the con- r.

ep food at 40 degrees F. elow—the temperature in a household refrigerator. is recommended for all during transportation to the picnic or community meal center and also while they are waiting to be served.

Though homemakers generally understand the need for refrigeration of foods n the home kitchen, they often don't make arrangements for keeping sandwiches, salads, meats, eggs, pies, cream-filled or custard-filled cakes and other soft desserts thoroughly chilled for "eating out." There is also misunderstanding about care of hot dishes—like meat or poultry pies, meat loaf, soups, stews or casseroles. If these are prepared at home for a picnic or community meal, they should be refrigerated promptly after cooking and then kept cold until they are reheated for serving. Otherwise, they may gradually become luke warm and susceptible to spoilage before serving.

Much research has shown that food which is soft, moist, nonacid or handled a good deal in preparing needs special care Such foods need to be chilled very promptly. This may best be done by putting them in several small containers in the refrigerator or spreading them out flat on platters, for example. Food prepared in quantity for community picnics—such as salad mixtures of meat, eggs, fish, poultry or potato — sometimes is refrigerated in such large containers that spoilage may occur in the center before the mixture chills through.

Rewiring Important Phase Of Modernizing Old House

Remodeling an older home these days without rewiring it might be compared to building a boat in the middle of the Sahara Desert. Rewiring without a good plan for present and future electrical household needs is almost as ridiculous.

An ideal guide to follow when wiring or rewiring a house is the list of Gold Medallion Home Standards. A Gold Medallion is awarded by electric utilities to homes that are adequately wired, equipped with modern electric appliances, and heated electrically.

Here are some of the electric features a Gold Medallion home owner enjoys, whether in a new home or one that has been remodeled for better electric living:

Full house power. Each room has outlets and power enough for the many appliances that make electric living comfortable and convenient. No point along the baseboards of any room is more than six feet from an electric outlet.

Above-average lighting. Proper lighting is provided for all family activities, including reading, shaving, watching television, and entertaining. Good lighting inside helps decorate each room. Outside it adds dramatic effects and discourages prowlers.

Electric appliances. An electric range and at least three other major electric appliances are required in a Gold Medallion Home.

Electric heating and cooling. A Gold Medallion Home with its electric heat is clean, quiet and comfortable. If it is also air conditioned, it will have perfect indoor "weather" all year long. Windows stay shut against outdoor noise, dirt, and irritants such as pollen, and there are no uncomfortable blasts of heat or chilly, drafty floors and walls.

The Wichita County Foods and Nutrition committee are busily making plans for another year. These committee members are making a study of problems and are planning for activities to meet the needs of the largest number of people. Homemakers from all sections of Wichita County are on this committee and welcome suggestions from any interested homemaker. Committee members are: Mrs. J. L. Graham, Mrs. Jack Marshall, Mrs. Cecil King, Mrs. E. W. Roderick, Mrs. Charlie Wells, Mrs. L. H. Hull and Mrs. Amy Walker. Miss Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent also works with the committee.

Mrs. Homemaker, are you interested in saving food dollars this week end?

Here's some marketing tips by Thelma Wirges, designed to help reduce food costs.

At the retail meat counters, look for best-beef-values on arm and blade pot roasts, ground beef, round steak and pike's peak and rump roasts. Pork values include picnics and ham shoulder roasts and steaks and sausage products.

Fryers remain the number one dollar stretcher in the poultry department, and Grade A large eggs are the economy-quality egg value. Locally-grown vegetables are quite plentiful, Miss Wirges reminds.

"Take advantage of the high quality and low prices to serve vegetables with your meals and buy an extra supply to process for use later in the year," the agent recommends.

Good vegetable choices include sweet corn, cucumbers, several varieties of peas, red potatoes, vine-ripened tomatoes, egg plant, squash, okra, radishes and green onions.

Fruits which carry attractive price tags this week are fresh pineapples, lemons, limes, avocados and bananas. Fresh peaches are available in limited supplies at relatively high prices. The prices should drop in the near future as the supply increases.

Your food freezer is not a bank, so don't put foods in and expect them to draw interest.

Foods get no better with age, in fact, there is bound to be some loss of quality, reminds Thelma Wirges.

A food freezer is somewhat like a band in at least one respect. As the foods are stored in the freezer, keep records about what is in each package, she suggests. Besides the identification of the food, you also should include the date the package was placed in the freezer along with records of deposits and withdrawals of the food items. You may want to use the record when making your shopping list.

It is all to easy to "lose" packages of frozen food in the back or bottom of the freezer. Food that has to be thrown away because it was stored too long makes the food freezer a very expensive kitchen item.

Superior Materials

Because of their better performance and longer service life, the users of nickel-containing alloys by industry have increased year by year.

HEALTH AND SAFETY TIPS Information

POISONING PREVENTION

Young Children Will Put Anything In Their Mouths

PERCENT OF POISONING IN DIFFERENT LOCATIONS OF HOUSE

Kitchen	34%
Bedroom	27%
Bathroom	15%
Living Room	9%
Garage, Etc.	9%
Outside Steps or Yard	5%
Basement	1%

Parents must protect them from accidental poisoning.

All medicines, even Aspirin and linaments can cause poisoning. Keep them away from children.

MANY COMMON HOUSEHOLD SUBSTANCES ARE POISONOUS—

Examples: Cleaning products such as bleaches, detergents, lye and other caustics, polishes and waxes.

Kerosene, lighter fluids, fuel oils.

Paints, turpentine, paint removers and thinners.

Pesticides (including mothballs), weed killers, fertilizers.

Cosmetics, including nail polish, hair sprays and permanent wave materials.

KEEP THESE PRODUCTS OUT OF REACH UNTIL YOUNGSTERS CAN BE TAUGHT THEIR PROPER USE. IN CASE OF POISONING:

1. Call your doctor or nearest hospital Emergency Room at once for advice as to immediate care, vomiting, etc.

2. TAKE THE ORIGINAL CONTAINER OF POISON WITH YOU TO THE DOCTOR'S OFFICE OR THE HOSPITAL.

Body Works Harder During Heat Wave

High heat makes everyone uncomfortable because the body has to work harder to maintain normal body temperature. The heart, for example, has to pump harder to send more blood to the surface for cooling. This extra load on the heart may increase the pulse rate by as much as 40 percent.

Attic Rooms Need Insulation, Cooling

Families planning to remodel an attic will be happier with the new space if they install sufficient insulation and a room air conditioner to guard against excessive summer heat and humidity.

Batts or blankets of mineral wool can be installed easily by the home owner and do double-duty by helping to keep the attic warmer in winter.

FOR SUMMER 'COOLTH'

Keep facial astringents and colognes in the refrigerator during heat waves for extra cool after-the-bath comfort. Also try an ice cube facial for quick "coolth" and fresh skin.

WARM BASEMENT BEST

When electric heat is being installed in a Gold Medallion Home, it's a good idea to include the basement. Since each electrically heated room has an individual thermostat, the basement heating unit will operate only when heat's needed there.

INSTALL IT RIGHT

When batts or blankets of mineral wool insulation are installed, the vapor barrier should be placed nearest the heated part of the house.



Reg. Size 33c



GIANT SIZE 64c


NEW! from Procter & Gamble
CONCENTRATED Downy FABRIC SOFTENER
Regular Size 38c Giant Size 74c

MR. CLEAN
Procter & Gambles
NEW all-purpose liquid cleaner
Reg. 39c Giant 69c

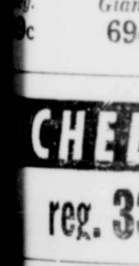


CHEER reg. 33c

Comet "amazing New Kind of cleanser"
2 Reg. Size 33c
2 Gt. Size 47c

LAVA SOAP LARGE SIZE 2 for 33c

XYDOL ...ts the Sun ...r getting ...hes whiter!
REGULAR 35c
GIANT 79c



Small Size 59c
Giant Size 99c
EACH ...KAGE TELLS ...AT'S INSIDE



Reg. Size 2 for 29c
Bath Size 2 for 41c

There's COLD CREAM now in CAMAY
BATH SIZE COMPLEXION SIZE
2 for 31c 3 for 33c

99 44/100% PURE IVORY SOAP
LARGE FOR 2 for 35c
MEDIUM FOR 3 for 33c

silky white IVORY LIQUID detergent
Perfect for DISHES, fine fabrics 35c

Personal Size 4 FOR IVORY 33c



Dash Low Sads Miracle For Automatic Washers Reg. 43c

New Liquid for Faster Easier Dishwashing
JOY reg. 35c

SPIC and SPAN NO RINSING NO WIPING 29c



Large Size 33c

try new pink dreft IT'S MILDER! Large Size 33c

AUTOMATIC DISHWASHER OWNERS Ask about Cascade's Fabulous "FINEST LIVING" Contest
Cascade 45c



NEW! from Procter & Gamble Salvo DETERGENT
SIZE GIANT 79c

UNITED SUPER MARKET

SSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSSS

Special Service Certificate

THIS CERTIFICATE ENTITLES YOU TO A 10% DISCOUNT ON ANY OF THE FOLLOWING REPAIRS WE ARE NOW PERFORMING IN OUR SHOP.
DISCOUNT INCLUDES PARTS.

Front Suspension
Steering
Exhaust Systems
Universal Joints
Shock Absorbers
Transmissions (Standard)
Transmissions (Fordomatic)
Rear Axle Repairs
Motor Tune-up
Generator
Starter
Carburetor
Accessories
Engine Overhaul
Brakes

THIS OFFER EXPIRES AUGUST 25, 1962

WOLFE Ford CO.
317 E. 3rd St. PHONE 569-2275
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

He who has a thing to sell
And goes and whispers in a well,
Is not so apt to get the dollars
As he who climbs a tree and hollers.

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

makes it Easy to Sell your Service or your Product!

Like the branches of the tree, NEWSPAPERS reach out into space — into the vast areas of the trade territory — into every home in every community, telling one and all about local happenings, local products, and local services.

It has its roots in all affairs — for your good and the community's.



TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION 1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS

Church Board Names Its Officers

The General Board of the Burkburnett First Christian Church, Second and D, has elected its officers for the period July 1, 1962—June 30, 1963. They are Lewis Todd, elder; chairman; W. K. Clayton, elder, vice chairman; and Mrs. Max Barnes, deaconess, secretary. Last year's officers were Lewis Todd, chairman; James Harwell, now of Paris, Texas, vice chairman; and Mrs. Archie Ross, secretary. Mr. Todd is beginning his third consecutive year as chairman of the board and by virtue of his office will also serve as president of the congregation.

The membership of the board, in addition to the new officers named above, consists of James Jeffers and James Kincaid, elders; Waldo Huddleston, Paul Gilchrist, Willis Cushing and Donald Morris, deasons; and Mrs. Archie Ross, deaconess.

The Rev. Hugh E. Caffey is pastor of the church.

4-H Sewing Group

The 4-H Sewing Groups in Burkburnett met on July 9, 1962 in the home of Mrs. Gerald Savage to make plans and fix invitations for the Wichita County Dress Revue to be held Friday, July 13, 1962.

Those attending were Vicki Endres, Donna Schuman, Sue Schuman, Toni Ann Savage, Kathy Savage, Jerrilynn Savage, Diane Bentley, Louise Bentley, Marian Bentley and Susan Leitner.

Vickie Endres, Reporter



Local Births

George Donald Buchan, girl, Debbie Carleen.

Carl Gusto Salo, girl, Sara Jean.

George Albert Stubblefield, girl, Becky Gail.

Robert Paul Williamson, boy, Jody Lee.

Raymond Edward Caves, boy, Joseph Ray.

Robert Lewis McNeill, girl, Jessica Mae.

James Clayton Smith, girl, Pamela Renee.

Richard Leroy Nichols, girl, Rosalind Lanette.

William Reed Elliott, boy, Kenneth Dale.

James Everett Harvey, girl, Carol Renee.

George Lee Cash, boy, John Leslie Cash.

Newcomers Welcomed to Burkburnett

Bishop, Alfred
Gandee, Orville
Brasher, B. L.
Hoyle, N.
Woolly, Billy
Willey, J. L.
Pock, James E.
Weaver, Roy
Blum, Herman
Brown, Valeria
Lewis, William

If you are a newcomer to Burkburnett and have not been contacted, please call Mrs. Savage, 569-2180, or the Chamber of Commerce Office, 569-3393.

Mr. James Pearson Participating In Summer Workshop

Mr. James Pearson, Burkburnett ISD, Curriculum Director is participating in the second Texas Instructional Media Summer Worshop in Austin, according to Mr. W. T. Kinniell, Director of the Division of Instructional Media of the Texas Education Agency.

Approximately fifty educators from throughout the state are engaged in the month-long workshop, learning new teaching techniques and training in the use of new teaching media. Half of the group is scheduled to appear on Texas Instructional Media Project regional conference programs next year; members of the other group are school-sponsored and are preparing for such activities as faculty workshops within their own school systems.

Mr. Pearson, a school-sponsored participant, is attending sessions directed by outstanding university instructors, commercial representatives, teachers who have previously participated in the program, and the Agency personnel.

The workshop, which is being held at Albert Sidney Johnston High School, will end July 13.

If It's For Sale Advertise!

Men's Bible Class
FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You To
Worship With Them
Each Sunday Morning at 9:30
WILL TEAL, President
W. C. DAVIS. Teacher
DICK CHAMBERS, Secy.

Pentecostal Church Of God
Berry Street
Rev. Alfred B. Qualls, Pas
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.
Sunday Night Evangelist S
vice, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Fellowsh
7:30 p. m.

Church of St. John The Divine (Episcopal)
Bible School, 12:45 p. m.
Morning Prayer, 1:30 p. m.
First Christian Church,
Rev. Eugene McCrary, Priest
Charge.

Our Classified Ads Get Res

TAKE YOUR PROBLEMS TO CHURCH -- MILLIONS LEAVE THEM THERE

BOYD BROS. DEPT. STORE
General Merchandise-Furniture
Maytag and G. E. Appliances
117-123 Main — Phone 569-2214

CORNER DRUG STORE
George McClarty
320 East 3rd Street

BURKBURNETT FLORIST
Member Florist Telegraph Delivery
Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Rrichards
415 South Ave. B — Phone 569-2281

TULLIS MOTOR COMPANY
Your Satisfaction Is Our Desire
Okla. Cutoff — Phones 569-3305 569-3306

UNITED SUPER MARKETS
Kenneth Palmer
Manager
Wichita Highway
And Tidal Street

WOLFE FORD COMPANY
Complete Service and Sales
Phone 569-2275

BOOMTOWN BOWL, Inc
AMF "Magic Triangle" Pinspotter
Snack Bar —Nursery—Phone 569-8139
1001 Wichita Highway

COMPLIMENTS OF
FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

SIMMONS SHOE SHOP
208 East 3rd St. — Phone 569-3931

SPINKS FINA SERVICE
418 South Avenue D
Your AAA Service Station—Pho. 569-8108

COMPLIMENTS OF
Texas Electric Service Co.
J. B. ADY, Manager

B. & B. GROCERY
Choice Meats and Groceries
500 Avenue D. — Phone 569-3701



C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.
Gene Allen, Manager
200 West 3rd Street

Preston Dairy Products
For The Finest In Dairy Products
Hugh and Buddy Preston
219 East 2nd Street

Manhattan DEPARTMENT STORE
We Give S. & H. Green Stamps

DICKSON OIL COMPANY
DICKSON MOTEL

POSITIVE DRAIN CLEANING
BURTON
Payton Cozby Heating and Plumbing
409 East Main Street
PHONE 569-3911

BEN HINKLE, Builder
Homes of Quality and Distinction
903 Easy Street — Phone 569-2351

VIRGIL AARON
SANITATION CONTRACTOR
Complete, Modern Facilities

Williams Petroleum Co.
Dealers in Gasoline, Kerosene
and Distillates Phone 569-2581

COMPLIMENTS OF
MEAD'S BAKERY, Inc.

Farmers Co-op Gin, Feed and Supply

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Jan Lee Heights Mission
Extension Of
First Baptist Church
Across from Junior High School

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday—
Teachers and Officers 7:00 p. m.
Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.
Large enough to accomodate, small enough to appreciate.

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 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.
"We welcome you to any of our services."

First Methodist Church
Carrol D. Copeland, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:55 a. m.
Junior, Intermediate and Senior Youth Groups, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Official Board meets every Fourth Monday.
Visitors are cordially invited to attend all our services.
A nursery is provided for nursery age children for both morning and evening services.

Central Baptist Church
814 Tidal St.

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

Assembly of God Church
Lonnie Finney, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council, Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Youth Service, Tuesday, 7:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Thursday, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God
J. W. Jackson, Pastor

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

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

First Church of Christ Scientist
2156 Avenue H
Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 a. m. in the Church Edifice.
Nursery.
Services at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.

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

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

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

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is the Life".
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
10:30 a. m. Morning Services.
LWMS meeting every first Tuesday, 2 p. m.
Sunday School teachers meeting, Teacher training course, every 2nd and 4th Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Walther League Meeting, every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to our services.

Free Church of God In Christ In Jesus Name
West 6th St.
W. W. Dixon, Pastor

Saturday—
9:45 a. m., Sabbath School.
11:00 a. m., Preaching Service.
Thursday Night Service, 7:00 p. m.
We welcome all colored and white people to our services.

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

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

Church of the Nazarene
Main at Holly
R. A. Noakes, Pastor

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

First Christian Church
2nd St. and Ave. D
"For the young and the young in heart."
Rev. Hugh E. Caffey, Pastor
Off. and Res.: 500 Mimosa Dr.
Phone 569-1236

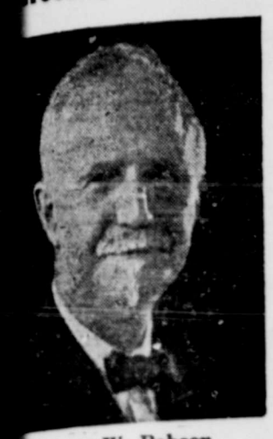
SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m., Church School
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship and Junior Choir
6:00 p. m., Youth Meetings
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
8:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., Choir

For Results, Try Classified Ads

All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim

Burk Insurance Agency
HOWARD CLEMENT
New Location—Next to Legion Hall

oger W. Babson Weekly Report



Roger W. Babson

BABSON DISCUSSES DIVERSIFICATION

I am taking a month's vaca- in the fair city in which as born, namely, Gloucester, ssachusetts. As I sit on my za and watch the beautiful vacant harbor, which when as a boy was full of fishing sels, I reminisce concerning industrial changes of the fifty years.

The Fishing Business

his continues to be a prom- t industry; but it has gone ough great changes. Once t of the fish was dried out doors in the sun and either up and sold in little wooden es, or else exported in bulk. was also sold throughout country (chiefly by the nk E. Davis Company) pick- in tubs, and by other con- ns cooked in cans. Every- g from fishballs to confec- ery was tried out by the companies. Finally, Clar- e Birdseye invented the k-freeze industry which re- ted in the employment of a e number of people in the eting and packing of fish storage in large freezers. My guess is that someday ch of this work will be minated and the entire fish will be ground. The Interior Department tells me that whereas the "fillet" now sold contains only 60% of the food value of a fish, the rest going to the chickens, this ground fish would contain 100% of the goodness. In this connection, it is interesting to note that doctors are prescribing fish diets for those with heart trouble. I believe in the future of the fish industry, but feel that great revolutionary changes are ahead. Already many of the leading fish concerns of my boyhood have gone through bankruptcy for refusing to adapt themselves quickly to future changes.

The Granite Industry

The most profitable industry of Cape Ann, in those days, was the granite industry. There were six large quarries in operation and Cape Ann owners were shipping granite for building purposes, and for paving the streets of large cities. Then, two unforseen events happened which caused the stocks of these granite companies to decline suddenly from over $100 a share to $5 a share. The largest shipper of granite was the Rockport Granite Company which finally went into bankruptcy.

These two unforseen events were (1) the development of the automobile, which demanded that the paving stones be covered with asphalt, and (2) the invention of cement, which became a great building factor. Those who had invested in the granite business suffered severe losses. The people who suffered included the best families of Gloucester and Rockport —and even the banks.

Merchandising and Trading

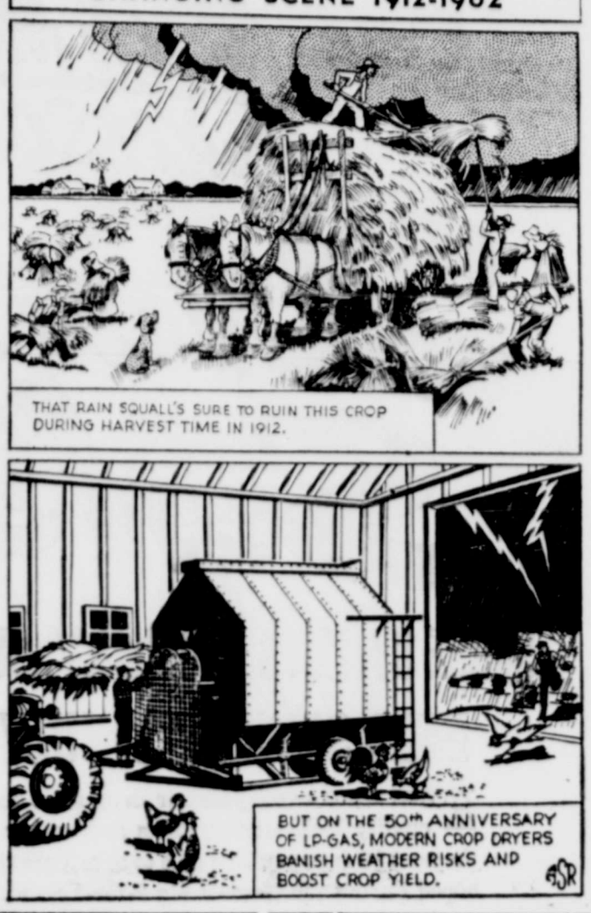
Another branch of the Babson family was engaged in the sailing of three-masted ships "around the Horn" to China and/or across the Atlantic Ocean, and "around the Cape of Good Hope" to India and the East Indies. Those were great days before there were any lighthouses or radios, or weather reports. The story of my family is written in a book entitled "THE SEA MADE MEN." They would anchor their vessels at certain points and row ashore and trade for all kinds of natural resources. After establishing a reputation with the natives for honesty, my Gloucester ancestors had sort of a monopoly of the business and it was very profitable. It makes me feel bad to see that China has temporarily gone Communist and, with the exception of Hong Kong, when we have no connection with her 600 million industrious people.

When steamships were used, the China trade moved to our larger American cities such as New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans. However, the Babson family continued in the merchandising business. My father, Nathaniel Babson, was the leading storekeeper in Gloucester, and at his suggestion the family acquired control of over two hundred variety stores which have now become the profitable McCrory chain.

The moral of this story is the importance of DIVERSIFICATION. The families who put all their money into the fishing business have largely gone broke; the families who put their money in the granite business were forced into bankruptcy; the families who refused to change from the sailing ships for steamships have about held their own. So I urge today, diversification. Do not put all your eggs into one basket! Have them in a few different baskets, but carefully watch each basket and be willing to quickly realize coming events..

For Results—Advertise

CHANGING SCENE 1912-1962



Farm Bureau Queen Contest Scheduled Aug. 9th Iowa Park

The Wichita County Farm Bureau Queen Contest will be held August 9th in Iowa Park at 8 p. m. in the air-conditioned First Methodist Church Fellowship Hall, according to Carl Moeller, president.

To be eligible to participate the contestant must be a daughter or sister of a Farm Bureau member actively engaged in agricultural production and be between the ages of 16-22. Contestants are judged on appearance, poise and personality and are required to speak approximately one minute on some subject pertaining to Farm Bureau.

Farm Bureau looks forward to sponsoring the annual contest to recognize the farm and ranch girls of Wichita County. Miss Linda Baley of the Friberg-Cooper community was the 1961 queen and Miss Baley will be on hand to crown the new queen. Anyone desiring to enter may do so by calling the Farm Bureau in Iowa Park, 592-5151 or by stopping by the office at 105 North Wall in Iowa Park.

Earl Sargent, Farm Service Director of Station KWFT, will be the Master of Ceremonies. Mrs. Marlin Terrell is contest chairman and has selected as her committee: Mrs. Carl Moeller, Electra; Mrs. S. D. Scherff, Wichita Falls; Mrs. Imogene McLean, Burkburnett and Mrs. Terry Brogdon of Electra. The committee is plannning an attractive queen contest and very entertaining program.

Refreshments will be served. The public is invited to attend this worthwhile project of the Wichita County Farm Bureau.

Is there something about my personality that prompts women to dismiss or revise all my household suggestions?

First Christian Program For The Week Starting July 22nd

The First Christian Church, Burkburnett, Texas, Hugh E. Caffey, pastor, has announced the highlights of its program for the week beginning Sunday, July 22, 1962.

Sermon in the morning worship Sunday will be "God Is Love" (I John 4:7-12). Special feature of the service will be a child-blessing and parent-dedication emphasis for all parents and children of the church who desire to participate.

Immediately following worship at 12:00 noon the congregation will hold a business session. On the agenda will be the proposed budget for 1962-63, which will be explained, discussed, and voted upon. Presiding over the meeting will be Lewis Todd, president of the congregation.

All other services and activities regularly set for Sunday will meet as announced. Following evening worship at 8:00 p. m. the Christian Education will meet.

Highlight of the weekday program will be the meeting of the Chirstian Women's Fellowship at the church on Monday, July 23, at 8:00 p. m.

Refreshed Air
S. & H. GREEN STAMPS
Attendant On Duty

FOR WORKING GIRLS — You may drop off your dry cleaning here. We will spot and process it for you. You may pick it up at your convenience.

Plenty of Change — OPEN 24 HOURS

TWO COIN OPERATED PRESSES

DO IT THE EASY WAY AT

EZ WAY WASH
And Dry Cleaning

ON MAIN STREET
ACROSS FROM THE DEPOT

FREE!

WITH EACH NEW ACCOUNT OF $100.00 OR MORE

CAPTURE IT WITH A CAMERA.



A Beautiful New Imperial Satellite 127 Flash Camera

4% Current Rate Payable Quarterly

All Accounts Insured Up to $10,000.00 By F S L I C

First Savings & Loan Ass'n.

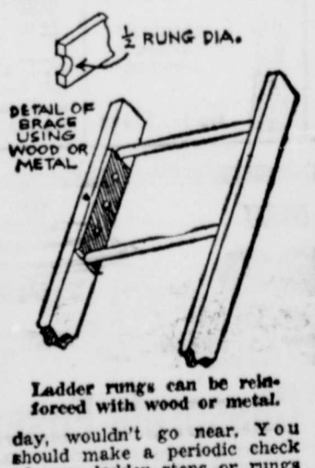
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
314 East 3rd St. Phone 569-2206
CLAUDE MEADOWS, Mgr.

The WEEKLY Handyman

THOR RESEARCH CENTER FOR BETTER FARM LIVING

You'll have much more peace of mind when working from ladders if you'll take a few minutes each year to check your ladders and make sure they are in condition.

It's surprising how many people risk their lives on step and extension ladders which experienced carpenters, who use ladders virtually every working day, wouldn't go near. You should make a periodic check of your ladder steps or rungs and the supporting frames to catch any dangerous deterioration before it is too late.



Ladder rungs can be reinforced with wood or metal.

As added precaution with steps and rungs, before they have had time to become loose or weak, it frequently is advisable to reinforce the ladder with wood or metal. This can be done with wood by nailing a support board to the inside of the ladder frame, after wedging the board between two rungs or steps. Or you can use flat stock steel, in the case of a runged ladder, nailing the steel to the side frame and bending the ends of the metal so they fit the contour of the rungs.

For a protective finish, we do not recommend paint, but, a clear lacquer instead. This will leave the wood visible so defects can be easily detected.

produce your do-it-yourself problems or questions to Thor Research Center, Inc. Thor will be pleased to work on to the answer.

Protect Those Valuables

Everyone Can Afford This New Fire Protection Chest at the lowest price ever!

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

DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS

Fire Protection Chest

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

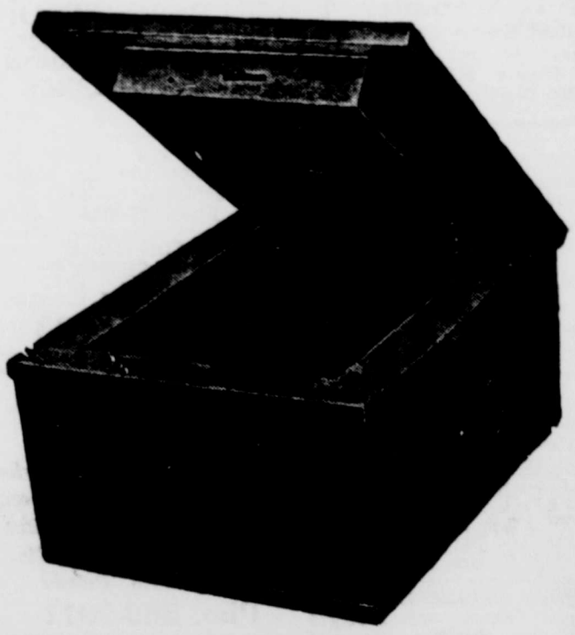
Fire Proof Vermicule Insulation

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

Outside Dimensions 14x11½x7 1-2 in.
Inside Dimensions 8 1-2x11x4 1-2 in.

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

The New High Quality, Low Cost Fire Protection Chest



Tested One Hour At 1700 Degrees

Supply Limited At This Special Price $19.95

ON DISPLAY AT
The Burkburnett Star

Why Buy Less Than The Best? THE LARGEST MULTIPLE LINE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD. SEE YOUR AGENT. INSURE With The TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

BURK INSURANCE
Howard Clement
Phone [illegible] — Next to Legion Hall

CLASSIFIED RATES
5c per Word, 20s Per Line
60c Minimum Charge

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two bed room unfurnished house. 511 Oak St. Pho. 569-2092 or 569-2984. 46-1tP

FOR RENT — Trailer space across from Primary schools. Also 3 room furnished house. Bills paid. Inquire at 619 E. 2nd. 46-1tC

FOR RENT—Spaces in newly built trailer park, 1 block from primary and grade schools. Individual patios, storage rooms. Natural gas. Large lots. $20.00 month. Neal Tullis, Pho. 569-2332. 46-CZ

FOR RENT—Nice 2 bed room unfurnished house with garage. Fenced yard. Close to school. Reasonable rent. 122 Ave. E. Pho. 569-2332. 46-1tC

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 and 3 room apartments. No pets. 207 E. 1st St. 46-1tP

FOR SALE

FOR SALE — Decorator pictures. All sizes and scenes and at prices you won't believe. Come in. BURK FURNITURE MART. Pho. 569-3901. 24-CZ

FOR SALE — New dinette suites, $44.00. BURK FURNITURE MART, Pho. 569-3901. 24-CZ

FOR SALE—7 pc. living room group, beautiful. $119.00. "That's too high, but what ain't." BURK FURNITURE MART, Pho. 569-3901. 24-CZ

REPOSSESSED FURNITURE FOR SALE—Buy this group at a steal. Pho. 569-3901. BURK FURNITURE MART. 24-CZ

FOR SALE — Furniture at large discounts. Save 20 to 60% on all items. BURK FURNITURE MART, 211 E. 3rd St. 24-CZ

FOR SALE—New refrigerators, washers and stoves at unheard of prices. We're afraid to quote the prices here. BURK FURNITURE MART, Pho. 569-3901. 24-CZ

Save Money for you. Shop HERRING'S in 1962. New 5-tube Radio, $12.50. 21-CZ

FOR SALE
Residential and Commercial Properties
Cliff Wampler
Real Estate Broker
"Licensed and Bonded"
Phone 569-3161
203 North Avenue D

FOR SALE — Home made cakes, pies and cookies. Will make birthday and party cakes. Mrs. Fred Burns, 208 Linden. Pho. 569-3732. 2-CZ

FOR SALE — Furniture. 4 rooms, all new. Includes 2 bedroom suites, all dust proof center guided drawers, these are not cheap veneer suites; good quality living room suite — 5 pieces; dinette suite—7 piece. All of this beautiful furniture for $380 total. No down payment and only $13.72 per month. BURK FURNITURE MART. 211 E. 3rd St.

FOR SALE—Bunk beds, cedar or maple. These are really beautiful and durable. At a price you can afford. See them. BURK FURNITURE MART, 211 E. 3rd St. 24-CZ

FOR SALE AND RENT in Burkburnett and Henrietta — Two and three bed room new brick veneer homes. L. D. Hardeman. Pho. 539-4816, Henrietta. 46-2tP

Purkey's Glass Co.
Auto Glass, Window Glass, Plate Glass, Mirrors, Shower Doors.
All Kinds of Glass— Cut To Any Size
— All Work Guaranteed —
12 Years Experience
610 E. 3rd St. Pho. 569-1201
46-1tP

FOR SALE

Save Money for you. Shop HERRING'S in 1962. Motorola Television. 21-CZ

FOR SALE—Used Furniture. Living room suite, bed room suite, end tables, coffee table and etc. See at 511 Glendale. 46-1tP

FOR SALE—Snow cone stand, machine and equipment. $200. Pho. 569-2563. 46-1tC

WANTED — Housekeeper — Baby sitter. Room, board and salary. Middle aged lady preferred. Pho. 569-3407. 46-1tC

FOR SALE in Burkburnett—75 x 135-ft. lot with concrete storm cellar. Pho. 569-5406. 46-2tC

FOR SALE—1955 Ford Crown Victoria. Stick shift. $495.00. 624 W. 3rd St. Pho. 569-2325 or 569-8102. 46-1tP

FOR SALE BY OWNER — 3 bed room frame house. Central heating. Beautiful yard with trees. 4½% V. A. loan, monthly payments $69.00, or new FHA loan. 206 So. Holly. Pho. 569-3248. 46-1tC

FOR SALE
BRICK BEAUTY . . . .
Three bed rooms, ceramic tile bath, built-in range, carpeted. Choice location. No down payment. Monthly payments like rent.
B. H. Alexander, Jr.
BUILDER
569-2831 - PHONE - 569-3434
44-CZ

SERVICES

WILSONS REFRIGERATION AND AIR CONDITIONING. Residential — Commercial — Auto. All work guaranteed. Pho. 569-3495. 1004 Marion Dr. 35-CZ

SERVICES—PIANOS TUNED, and repaired. Jim Jeffers. Pho 569-1102. 26-CZ

CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT HOME FURNITURE. 313 E. Main. Pho. 569-2801. 2-cz

SERVICES — For expert TV repair, call HOME FURNITURE CO., day or night, 569-2801 or 569-2743. 2-cz

DON ROBERTSON
TV — RADIO SERVICE
CAR RADIOS REPAIRED
Phone 569-3366
46-1tP

ROOFING . . .
Composition roofing, built-up roofs. Insulated siding. G. L. Hughes, Pho. 767-0863. 46-2tP

GIBSON TV & RADIO SERVICE
1108 Shady Lane
Pho. 569-3833

Lloyd Clemmer LUMBER CO.
Pittsburg Paints, Dierks Creosote Posts, Sheet Iron, Roofing, Sheetrock, Lumber, Plywood and Etc.
Reasonable Prices
Pho. 569-2911
OKLAHOMA CUT-OFF

SERVICES—I repair Kenmore, Whirlpool, Norge and many other automatic washers. Few good machines for sale. Guaranteed. Reasonable prices. Cliff Hagstrom. Pho. 569-3486. 45-3tP

WANTED

Save Money for you. Shop HERRING'S in 1962. Houseware Savings. 21-CZ

WANTED — 100 live bodies with good credit to buy furniture at large discount prices. Apply BURK FURNITURE MART, 211 E. 3rd St. 24-CZ

WANTED — People to save Money; Buy Quality Merchandise at Discount Prices at HERRING'S 21-CZ

Fallout

Planning

Last week we defined the "alert" level of radiation. When this is reached it becomes important to determine the amounts of different radioactive substances present in the fallout area. This is necessary because different fallout materials are distributed in the body differently and are retained in the body for different periods. The retention time will depend upon the "half-life" of the fallout components. "Half-life" is the time required for a radioactive substance to lose one half of its radiation strength. From a health standpoint the most important fallout elements are:

Iodine^{131}: half-life 8 days
Strontium ^{89}: half-life 58 days
Strontium ^{90}: half-life 27 years
Cesium^{137}: half-life 27 years

Having determined the composition of fallout material, the next step is to determine the health hazards by use of guide-lines set up by the Federal Radiation Council. These guide-lines express the potential hazards of the radiation against the reasons for accepting the hazards. The answers are expressed in three different ranges, which help scientists determine what action is called for. As our readers are by now aware, the fallout problem is very complex and involves top-level planning on the part of many people to assure maximum protection.

More about fallout next week

Send questions to Science Editors, P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

We have but one policy — to provide drugs of the highest quality at reasonable prices.

CORNER DRUG (PRESCRIPTIONS) STORE
320-E. Third St. Phone 569-2251
After Hours 569-2328 or 569-2327
Store Hours 8 A.M. to 8 P.M.
Sun.-Holidays 8 to 11 A.M.

OLD COINS
Bought and Sold
Folks, dig down in those old trunks and find those old coins and bring them to Jack and exchange them for
NEW SILVER DOLLARS
209 East 4th Street
Pho. 569-3667 or 569-3136

This Week's Ideas — for Sportsmen

Now's the time to check fishing flies and lures—to fix damaged ones, and to list replacements. New wobbler and spinner blades usually are too bright. Unless the water's high or discolored, very shiny lures often frighten fish, rather than attracting them.

Here's a way to make them as dull or as bright as you wish. Get a can of "Sterno Canned Heat" at your local hardware, drug, sporting goods store, or grocer's. (The small 2⅝ oz. can costs less than a deck of cigarettes.) Light this "canned heat" and hold the too-bright spinner or wobbler blades over the flame (using pliers). This burns off the varnish coating, so the lures will dull down a bit. You can brighten them anytime by rubbing with "crocus cloth" or any other mild abrasive. This, and "Sterno", should be in every fisherman's tackle box. "Sterno" is an important tackle box item because it's ideal for heating cement when replacing or repairing rod ferrules; for burning the fuzz off rod windings, etc. It's also useful for warming hands on cold days; for cooking simple foods, and as a fire-starter. This pink solid alcohol fuel burns hot; is smokeless, and won't flow, even if the can is tipped over. It's entirely safe, and can be used many times.

Speaking of outdoor cooking, here's news about two valuable booklets available for free. Both are 36 pages; packed with illustrations, and crammed with money-saving ideas—such as how to make a "tin-can stove", a "stovepipe stove", etc., etc. One booklet is called "Outdoor Cooking—The Easy Way!" The other is called "Hot Tips For Outdoor Cooks". To get either or both of these handy pocket-sized booklets, just write for them on a postcard addressed to "Joe Bates, Jr., 45 Prynnwood Road, Longmeadow, Mass." The booklets will be sent to you by return mail, without any cost or obligation.

Newfoundland became Canada's tenth province on March 31, 1949.

Save Much More! McKESSON 2-for-1 Sale!

SALE STARTS TUESDAY, JULY 24
ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 28

EVERY WEEK in the year our drug store features high-quality McKesson products at low, low prices! For the next 10 days you'll be able to save more than you ever hoped during McKesson's big 2-for-1 Sale! Top quality products at special savings is real NEWS! Take advantage of these remarkable values. Hurry . . . stock up!

McKESSON 2 FOR 1

TARTAN SUNTAN LOTION — 4 oz. Lets you tan without burning. Non-oily. Won't cause sand or dirt to cling to skin, reg. 98¢, 2 for 98¢

McKESSON CREAM DEODORANT — ANTIPERSPIRANT — 2 oz. jar. Creamy smooth protection. Will not harm fabrics, reg. 89¢..2 for 89¢

McKESSON ROLL-ON DEODORANT — ANTIPERSPIRANT — 1¼ oz. Checks perspiration. Not sticky or greasy. Reg. 89¢ .....2 for 89¢

AFTER SHAVE LOTION — 3.9 oz. New refresher with the "he man" aroma. Reg. $1 .....2 for $1

ROSEMARY BEAUTY OIL MIST — 7 oz. spray. After-bath spray for dry skin. Reg. $1.69 .....2 for $1.69

McKESSON ROOM DEODORANT — 6½ oz. spray. Mountain Pine fragrance. Reg. 89¢ .....2 for 89¢

ASPIRIN TWINS — Adult, two bottles 100's. Reg. 59¢ .....2 for 59¢

ROSEMARY BLUE LOTION — Pint. Hand and body lotion. Reg. $1 ..2 for $1

MOSQUITONE LOTION — 1¾ oz. Insect repellent. Reg. 75¢ .....2 for 75¢

DENTURE ADHESIVE — 1⅝ oz. tube. A small application of this soft pink paste keeps dentures firmly in place all day, reg. 63¢, 2 for 63¢

ROSEMARY PINK LOTION — Pint. For hands and body. Reg. $1 ..2 for $1

PERSONAL SPRAY DEODORANT — "Round-the-clock protection in spray can for hygienic use by the whole family. 3 oz., reg. 81¢, 2 for 81¢; 5 oz., reg. $1.....2 for $1

DENTURE CLEANSER — 6½ oz. jar. Makes dentures feel like new after a few minutes soaking. Reg. 63¢ .....2 for 63¢

ROSEMARY CREAM HAIR RINSE — Pint. Takes "tug" out of combing. Reg. $1 ..2 for $1

ROSEMARY HAIR SPRAY — 14 oz. aerosol. To control and hold waves, curls. Reg. $1.69, 2 for $1.69

SOLUTION #59 — Pt., Antiseptic mouthwash. Reg. 69¢ .....2 for 69¢

IBATH — 6 oz. Cooling, soothing lotion for daily care of eyes. Reg. 69¢ .....2 for 69¢

ROSEMARY CASTILE SHAMPOO — Pint. Lanolin enriched. Reg. $1 ..2 for $1

SUPER FOAM LUXURY SHAVE — 6¼ oz. Regular or Menthol. Rich, foamy lather in easy-to-use push button aerosol. Reg. 89¢ .....2 for 89¢

ROSEMARY SHAMPOO with EGG — Pint. Reg. $1 ..2 for $1

YOURS FOR ONLY $2.99 and gift certificate given at our store with purchase of any 2 for 1 Sale item.

PATIO-BUFFET **Casserole Ensemble** with Electric Warming Tray & Cradle. UL Approved.
$6.95 VALUE
NEVER BEFORE OFFERED AT THIS PRICE!
- See it on Display.
- Good Housekeeping Seal of Approval.
- A 2-quart casserole, decorated with golden "Sheaves of wheat."

HEY KIDS! **FREE! SPACE GUN** — Colorful, sturdy cardboard snap-out gun. Bring Mom or Dad into any of the Drug Stores listed and get your Space Gun . . . while they last.

OTHER McKESSON 2-FOR-1 VALUES!

ALCOHOL RUBBING COMPOUND. Pt., reg. 59¢, 2 for 59¢
BEEF, IRON & WINE TONIC. Pint, reg. $1.98....2 for $1.98
BORIC ACID CRYSTALS. 4 oz., reg. 45¢ .....2 for 45¢
BORIC ACID POWDER. 8 oz., reg. 65¢ .....2 for 65¢
BURNTONE IMPROVED. 1 oz. tube, reg. $1, 2 for $1
CALAMINE LOTION. 4 oz. (plain or phenolated). Reg. 37¢ .....2 for 37¢
CASTOR OIL. 2 oz., reg. 41¢ .....2 for 41¢
CORN REMEDY. ½ oz., reg. 55¢ .....2 for 55¢
CYTAMIN MULTIPLE VITAMIN CAPSULES. 100's, reg. $2.98 .....2 for $2.98
EPSOM SALT. 8 oz., reg. 39¢ .....2 for 39¢
GLYCERIN & ROSE WATER. 8 oz., reg. 79¢ .....2 for 79¢
GLYCERIN SUPPOSITORIES. Jar of 12 (Infants or Adults). Reg. 49¢ .....2 for 49¢
HAIRTONE ROSE HAIR OIL. 4 oz., reg. 49¢ .....2 for 49¢
IODINE TINCTURE. 1 oz., reg. 39¢ .....2 for 39¢
KESSAMIN TABLETS. A dietary supplement for weight watchers. 96's, reg. $3, 2 for $3; 180's, reg. $5.49..2 for $5.49
LANOLIN COMPOUND. 1 oz. tube, reg. 45¢ .....2 for 45¢
LOTION FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT. 1½ oz. bottle, reg. 98¢ .....2 for 98¢
MAGNESIA TABLETS. 100's, reg. 59¢ .....2 for 59¢
MAGNEX POWDER. 4 oz. for temporary relief of simple sour stomach. Reg. 89¢...2 for 89¢
MAGNEX TARGETS. Pocket vial of 12 chewable antacid tablets. Reg. 39¢ .....2 for 39¢
McKESSON POWDER. Douche for Feminine Hygiene—4 oz. jar. Cleansing agent, mildly astringent, delicately scented. Reg. 69¢ ...2 for 69¢
MERTHIOLATE (Tincture). 1 oz., reg. 49¢ .....2 for 49¢
MILK OF MAGNESIA. Pint, reg. 57¢ .....2 for 57¢
POISON IVY CREAM. 1 oz. tube, reg. $1.00...2 for $1.00
SACCHARIN TABLETS. ¼ gr. 100's, reg. 33¢ .....2 for 33¢
SHAVING LOTION. 4 oz., reg. 50¢ .....2 for 50¢
SLEEP TABLETS. Non narcotic. Non habit-forming. 16's, reg. 89¢ .....2 for 89¢; 32's, reg. $1.69...2 for $1.69
SODA MINT TABLETS. 45's, reg. 25¢ .....2 for 25¢
SODIUM BICARBONATE. 8 oz., reg. 39¢.....2 for 39¢
SPECIAL FORMULA FOR UPSET STOMCH. 4 oz. Coats irritated stomach wall with soothing medication. Helps relieve simple diarrhea. Reg. 59¢ .....2 for 59¢
SORETONE. 6 oz. Fast-acting liniment. Reg. 98¢...2 for 98¢
SUPER HIGH POTENCY VITAMINS. 92's, reg. $9 .....2 for $9
SURIN OINTMENT. 1½ oz. tube. For quick temporary relief of minor pains of arthritis ... overworked muscles. Reg. 98¢ .....2 for 98¢
TARTAN LIP POMADE. Reg. 35¢ .....2 for 35¢
TARTAN SUNTAN CREAM. 4 oz. plastic tube, reg. $1.10 .....2 for $1.10
THIAMINE HYDROCHLORIDE TABLETS. (Vitamin B-1). 25 mg. 100's, reg. $2.29, 2 for $2.29; 50 mg. 100's, reg. $3.98, 2 for $3.98; 100 mg. 100's, reg. $6.98 .....2 for $6.98
TOOTHACHE DROPS. ½ oz., reg. 49¢ .....2 for 49¢
VITAMIN A CAPSULES. 25,000 units, 100's, reg. $2.98, 2 for $2.59; 50,000 units, 100's, reg. $4.98, 2 for $4.98
WHEAT GERM OIL CAPSULES. 100's, reg. $1.19.....2 for $1.19
WITCH HAZEL. Pint, reg. 69¢ .....2 for 69¢
YEAST TABLETS (BREWER'S). Rich source of protein, 250's, reg. 98¢ .....2 for 98¢
ZINC OXIDE OINTMENT. 2½ oz. tube, reg. 61¢, 2 for 61¢

McKESSON ½ PRICE SPECIALS!

ROSEMARY COLOGNE — Big 6 ounces. Delightfully fragrant, refreshing, cooling, during Summer days and nights! Lovely crystal-like glass bottle . . . gold plated cap. Cartoned for gift giving. Reg. $2 .....$1
ACNE-DRI. 1 oz. Roll-on applicator. Reg. $1.29 .....65¢
VITAMIN B-2. 5 mg. 100's, reg. 79¢.....40¢; 10 mg. 100's, reg. $1.29...65¢
VITAMIN B-6. 10 mg. 100's, reg. $2.59, $1.30; 25 mg. 100's, reg. $4.19, $2.10; 50 mg. 30's, reg. $2.59, $1.30; 50 mg. 100's, reg. $6.69, $3.35
NIACIN TABLETS. 25 mg. 100's, reg. 49¢.....25¢; 50 mg. 100's, reg. 69¢.....35¢; 100 mg. 100's, reg. 89¢...45¢
VITAMIN B-12. 10 mcg. 100's, reg. $1.89, 95¢; 25 mcg. 100's, reg. $3.29, $1.65; 50 mcg. 30's, reg. $1.89, 95¢; 50 mcg. 100's, reg. $5.29, $2.65; 100 mcg. 30's, reg. $3.49, $1.75; 100 mcg. 100's, reg. $9.49, $4.75

OUTSTANDING BUYS FOR THE HOME!

ASPIRIN FOR CHILDREN — Twins (2 bottles 50's). Accurate dose, lime flavored, safety cap, 74¢ value .....49¢
8-PIECE TUMBLER SET — Attractive 15 oz. glasses for tall drinks. Assorted color decorations $1.49
SOOTHE SKIN TWINS — 2, 8-oz. Plastic. Soft, smooth hand and body lotion, $1.78 value ..$1.19
TWIN PACK 2-CELL FLASHLIGHTS — Chrome plated, with red head and switch, reg. 98¢...2 for $1
DUPARC BUBBLING BATH OIL — 16 oz., 3 fragrances. Reg. $2 size....79¢
COFFEE MUGS — Colorful plastic, reg. 29¢..2 for 30¢
ST. REGIS HAIR DRYER KIT — With stand and patented drying hood, ...$5.49
LEXINGTON PLAYING CARDS — 2 for 88¢
8-PIECE LUNCHEON SET — With embroidered decorations. Excellent value $1.69
PINESSE FOOTSOCKS — Pkg. of 2 pairs, 59¢
ST. REGIS ALARM CLOCK — $2.49
JERI REDSKIN PEANUTS — 14 oz. can.....49¢
ST. REGIS TRAVEL SYRINGE — $1.77
ST. REGIS POCKET WATCH — Thin, chrome plated, plain dial, unbreakable crystal..$2.69
COD LIVER OIL (Plain). Pint, reg. $1.39 .....$1.09
FACIAL TISSUES. 400 sheets per box, reg. 27¢ ...3 for 69¢
LIQUID SWEETENER TWINS (2 bottles 25 cc.), $1.30 val...99¢
MERCUROCHROME. 1 oz. Reg. 33¢ .....25¢
MINERAL OIL (Heavy). Pint, reg. 69¢ .....49¢
ASCORBIC ACID TWINS (Vitamin C), 100 mg. 100's, reg. $1.79 ea., 2 for $1.29; 250 mg. 100's, reg. $3.59 ea., 2 for $2.49; 500 mg. 50's, reg. $3.59 ea. .....2 for $2.49
BATH SPONGE. Reg. 39¢ .....2 for 40¢
CITRONELLA CANDLE. Burns 150 hours .....69¢
MONTAG SHADOWLITE BOXED STATIONERY. 100 sheets, 50 envelopes ..79¢

CORNER DRUG STORE BURKBURNETT, TEXAS