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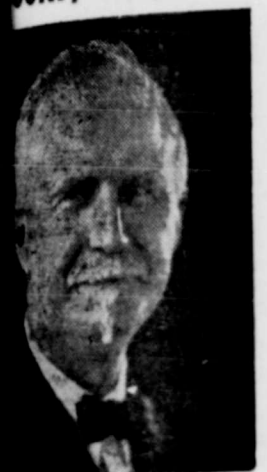
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To tell of a financial windfall in the family circle is as disastrous as admitting that your pay has been raised.

The dentist tries to save your teeth and the physician tries to cure your aches, so between the two you are in trouble.

W. Babson Weekly Report



Roger W. Babson

ON DISCUSSES BANKS
According to the newspapers, a hundred billion dollars has been lost in stock values since 1929. Selling has been one of three purposes: (1) By people who have been in stocks on borrowed money and want to reduce their debt; (2) By people who have simply charged off their experience; and (3) By people who sold out at a profit and are putting their money in banks.

Prices Versus Yields
The market may be high, it is high in comparison of the low yields of good stocks. These yields are 2% to 3% mostly. If you put this most savings pay from 3 1/2% to 4% on deposits, which they advertise as "insurance" of the government. Therefore, many of the people who sold out and took a gain are depositing their money to secure a rate of 3 1/2%.

devoting my column to discussing the various problems in magazines, and largely by big-city West banks and savings and associations, promising this rate of interest with safety. In 400 cities in which this appears are sending out of their local community for deposit in one of the establishments which are in leading magazines. I think this is wrong.

My Own Experience
I invested money for a charity organization in Gloucester, Massachusetts, for which I sold in a handsome profit. In 1962 I deposited \$75,000 with the Savings Department of the Cape Ann National Bank and Trust Company at 3 1/2%. I invested \$50,000 in 10% stocks of the company supplies Gloucester with gas. This preferred stock sells at a discount to around 5%.

of my co-trustees urged

Newcomers Welcomed to Burkburnett

Bishop, Alfred
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Willey, J. L.
Pock, James E.
Weaver, Roy
Blum, Herman
Brown, Valeria
Lewis, William
Prescott, Harold
Lagman, Paul
Greschel, James
Blume, Wm.
Addy, Noel
Jordan, James
Avery, Kenneth
Gray, M.
Williams, Glade
Keith, James
Bryant, Geo. B., Jr.
Jensen, Larry

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.

that I use the 3 1/2% deposit to buy similar cumulative preferred stocks which would yield 5%. The able Vice President, Mr. Waldon Anderson, telephoned me that a member of my family is a director of the bank and that my great-uncle was one of the founders! Thereupon I agreed to leave this \$75,000 at 3 1/2% with the understanding that, if the rate is changed to 4% for new deposits, this charitable trust's deposit of \$75,000 will be marked up to 4%, although of course, the higher return will not be made retroactive.

Every City Needs Strong Banks
I believe that it is very unpatriotic for anyone living in an eastern city to withdraw his account from a local bank, or to take his "capital gains" and send the money to great banks in Los Angeles or even San Francisco. Every one of the 400 cities or towns having this column needs the money for expansion for established local businesses. Southern California, which is getting a majority of the defense money and is starting new electronic companies every week, does not, in my judgment, need the money.

For a community to grow, its people must realize that its banks are a "two-way street." In order to loan money, the banks must increase their deposits. Therefore, the local people should not withdraw their money and send same to big Western banks.

Help Your Local Banks And Industries
This means keeping deposits at home and not sending them away at the present time. Of course, there are a lot of smaller places in California which are growing too fast and need additional funds; but be sure you are helping these smaller California towns. Try to visit them personally. It will do them

Color --- Texture New Dimensions In Home Design

The adroit use of texture and color can do wonders for a small or otherwise modest home.

Materials of high texture interest give added dimension. They can be arranged and finished in such a way that rooms seem larger and more distinguished.

According to the Southern Pine Association, pleasing evidence of this dramatic trend is found in the use of lumber. For instance, the wood roof deck.

This device of contemporary design does double duty as roof structure and ceiling, in partnership with supporting beams.

Both deck and beams are of lumber. The deck consists of two inch thicknesses of framing applied flat cross the beams, which are placed on edge and span the ceiling horizontally. This creates a handsome crown for the rooms and maximum ceiling height.

Different colors may be applied to beams and deck through appropriate stain finishes. The applied colors look just as natural as the wood's own, and are transparent to leave the grain texture exposed. The system affords an ideal medium for jointly realizing the high strength and beauty of Southern Pine.

As the arrangement indicates, the structure dominates the interior decoration. There is a nice blending of the warmth of wood with the solid, reassuring look of exposed framing lumber. In addition, the roof itself has great strength and self-sufficiency which offers further possibilities.

For example, wall framing and partitioning can be simplified for freer vision and movement. Large window areas can be installed adjacent to private, attractively landscaped patios. The sunshine comes streaming in and the outdoors becomes part of the interior view. The result is that the rooms seem larger.

Further impressions of spaciousness can be achieved by the arrangement of wood paneling and choice of colors. Vertical placement of boards makes the room look taller. Use of cool colors, such as pale grays or light blues, will make the walls seem more remote and the rooms larger.

good and do you good. California is a wonderful state.

All of the above is irrespective of World War III. I haven't believed that World War III is imminent, and have not become interested in "shelters" and some of the other things which are being advocated. On the other hand, after reading that the National Biscuit Company has just been awarded a contract for \$4.8 million to manufacture and store "survival biscuits," I am at my wit's end. Apparently our State Department needs a thorough overhauling, and this probably includes a new U. S. strategy in foreign relations.

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, deacons; and Mrs. Archie Ross, deaconess. The Rev. Hugh E. Caffey is pastor of the church.



SATELLITE TALK—Telstar, the Bell Telephone System's first communications satellite, is now orbiting the earth at 16,000 miles per hour. White lines show how signals for phone calls, live television and other communications are sent from a ground station to the satellite and retransmitted to another earth station. Electronic gear on Telstar boosts signals 10 billion times for their return trip to earth. Telstar tests will help pave the way for a worldwide satellite communications system.

Phone Satellite Sending Signals

A small satellite hundreds of miles in outer space is sending signals to earth in tests that will lead to better communication services for Burkburnett residents.

The satellite, Telstar, is the Bell Telephone System's pioneer in the new frontier of space communications. Telstar tests will help pave the way for a world-wide satellite communications network to send overseas phone calls, live television and other signals. The satellites will receive and retransmit signals, much as overland microwave systems do in today's long distance calling.

Telstar was successfully launched from Cape Canaveral by the National Aeronautics and Space Administration which is cooperating with the Bell System in the experiments. The Bell System will repay NASA for the Telstar launching costs, about \$3 million.

Burkburnett television viewers will have opportunity to see Telstar's work first hand in a series of live telecasts planned between this country and Europe. Television signals will be sent from ground stations in England and France to Telstar and retransmitted to the Bell System's ground station at Andover, Maine. American programs also will be sent to Europe via Telstar.

Live overseas telecasts have not been possible up to now because ocean cable and radio systems in use don't have the transmission capacity for the signals.

Major experiments involve sending signals from the main ground station to another Bell Station at Holmdel, New Jersey, via the satellite. Telephone calls, video tape signals, facsimile news photographs and high-speed data signals are being transmitted in these tests.

In addition to communications transmission, Telstar gathers technical information on outer space as it orbits the earth at altitudes up to 3,500 miles. These findings will be shared with scientists throughout the world to help advance the peaceful use of space.

Built by Bell Telephone Laboratories, Telstar is a 170-pound satellite, just under three feet in diameter. It carries more than 10,000 electronic parts and this gear amplifies signals 10 billion times for their return trip to earth.

A number of Bell Laboratories inventions, including the transistor and solar battery, are essential to Telstar's operation. The small transistors make possible the satellite's complex circuitry. Telstar is lined with 3,600 solar battery cells that convert sunlight into electricity for the satellite's power supply.

Job Prospects Bright For College Grads

Employment Opportunities Call For Trained, Skilled Workers

Employment prospects for the 1962 college graduate are bright and will continue to improve, but his untrained neighbor will find the going rocky, according to Changing Times, the Kiplinger Magazine.

An article in the current issue of the magazine notes that company recruiters were swarming on college campuses this spring with more jobs than were offered a year ago and with higher starting salaries. Paradoxically, the magazine reports, the prospect for untrained job seekers— youngsters who dropped out of high school before graduating and those who got no education after high school—are gloomy.

Technical and scientific starting salaries for college graduates average around \$560 a month and non technical about \$475, the article states. "Most interesting increases in money offers were for liberal arts graduates, who are usually at the bottom of the salary heap in campus hiring. . . this year recruiters were having a hard time filling their quotas—first, because there were more opening, and second, because more and more students are going on to graduate work.

Nevertheless, the magazine warns, "Unemployment, in spite of everything the federal government is doing to fight it, still runs at about four to five million—as much as one in every 20 workers including many who haven't been able to find jobs for many months. . .

"To make matters worse for the hard core of unemployed, newcomers are pouring into the labor force in greater numbers than ever before. This year's college graduating class was the largest in history; and from now on each June's crop of graduates will set a new record."

New materials, new machines, new discoveries in medicine, weather and space create a demand for multitudes of trained workers, the article continues. "Gradually, all occupations are being upgraded. Even the simplest of office tasks will soon be done by machines, and running the machines will require training. Jobs for the unskilled and the untrained will diminish steadily and just about vanish."

By 1965, the magazine predicts, demand for high-level workers will be so great that for every seven professional and technical jobs there will be only five available qualified workers. But, "for those who haven't acquired skills or education, there will be three such workers for every two jobs available."

According to Changing Times, jobs will grow at the fastest rate in these categories: professional and technical; clerical and sales; service occupations. There will be above-average expansion of opportunities, too, for administrative and skilled workers. "But semi-skilled and unskilled workers and those who make their living on farms will find their occupations lagging behind the growth and even contracting in the face of it."

Surprise Baby Show Held In Honor of Mrs. Marty Boren

A surprise baby shower was held in honor of Mrs. Marty Boren on July 12 at the home of Miss Mary Durham.

Refreshments were served to Cookie Morren, Janice Leitner, Kay Hicks, Sandy Goodwin, Ann Jennings, Pam Duke, Anita Sweet, Marilyn Reckard, Judy Aiken, Jean Todd, Marianne Campbell, Carol Stoneman, Sue Parsons, Toni Wood, Melinda Stitt, Mary Stitt, Marty Jewell, Jeannine Seaburg and Pat McAdams.

Hostesses for the shower were Mary Durham, Jan England, Ramona Bridges, Pat Mills, Marilyn Vaughan, Marianne Campbell, and Linda Lokey. Gifts were also sent by Francis Mills, Sharon Nix, Pat Dulin, Sue Dempsey and Karan Burton who were unable to attend.

Civil Defense Education Class Scheduled in Burk., Sept. 17-21



Linda Bailey, Thomas Christopher Plan Sept. Wedding

Mr. and Mrs. G. O. Bailey of the Friberg-Cooper Community announce the engagement of their daughter, Linda, to Thomas E. Christopher, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Christopher of El Paso.

The double ring wedding ceremony will be performed by Bro. Charles Brashear at the Cashon Baptist Church on Saturday, September 1st.

The bride-elect is a 1961 graduate of Burkburnett High School and was chosen as Wichita County Farm Bureau Queen for 1961-62 at the county elimination contest in August. She is employed by Drs. Morrison and Boardman, D.D.S. in Burkburnett.

Thomas is a 1958 graduate of Ysleta High School of El Paso. He is presently serving in the USAF stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base. He plans to enroll at Midwestern for the fall semester.

First Christian Church Schedule

Tonight at seven o'clock the members of the Christian Men's Fellowship of the Burkburnett First Christian Church, Second and D, will gather at the church for the monthly meeting and program. Highlighting the evening will be the meal of charcoal hamburgers with all the trimmings, a service of installation for the new officers by the pastor Hugh Caffey, and informal fellowship among all the participants.

Next Sunday morning, July 22, during the worship, the Rev. Caffey will preach concerning the subject "God Is Love." Basing his message on 1 John 4:7-12 he will explore love as being the primary attribute of the nature of the Christian God. With this sermon the minister will conclude his current series of sermons on Christian love which he has entitled "A More Excellent Way."

Immediately following this service, the congregation will hold a special called business session concerning the 1962-63 general budget. Following careful orientation to and study of the financial recommendations, the membership will vote whether to adopt the proposed budget.

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.

The Civil Defense Education Program, in operation since June, 1959, is conducted by public schools and colleges electing to organize and administer this course of instruction. The Civil Defense Staff, Texas Education Agency, assist these schools in the organization and implementation of the twelve hour course.

Specifically, the course is designed to increase the survival capabilities of the individual, family, and community in natural or war caused disasters. Materials and class instruction are planned to encourage the development of family and community protective programs to insure intelligent action in emergencies. With these objectives, the program is an integral part of the National defense effort, conducted by local schools in cooperation with State and National Education Agencies.

The Civil Defense program will include the following subjects:

1. The need for survival education.
- a. Capabilities of world powers.
- b. Vulnerability of America.
- c. Natural disasters.
2. Weapons in the nuclear age.
3. Chemical and Biological warfare.
4. Radiation and effects.
5. Protective measures against disasters.
- a. Warnings and communication.
- b. Family and community shelters.
- c. Monitoring and decontamination.
6. Family Planning.
- a. Community Civil Defense plans.
- b. Home protection exercises.
- c. Medical supplies and food.
- d. Shelter living.

Please show your local papers for information concerning this class.

Mrs. Ursula Ulery Wins Ad-Rime \$10.00 Award

It seems the Ad-Rime Jingle writers improve with each week. It is harder and harder to pick the best of the many entries.

This week's winner, Mrs. Ursula Ulery, was hard pushed by a great number of very appropriate Jingles.

Hidden Slogan: These stores abound with vacation equipment.

Winning Jingle:

Outfit for a big vacation
Local stores feature items for every occasion.
Congratulations.

Mr. James Pearson Participating In Summer Workshop

Mr. James Pearson, Burkburnett ISD, Curriculum Director, is participating in the second Texas Instructional Media Summer Workshop in Austin, according to Mr. W. T. Kinnell, 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.

FIRST LP-GAS SYSTEM

Hamble, but modern beyond belief in 1912, was this farm home near Waterford, Pennsylvania. On May 17 of that year, it became the first in the world to be supplied with heat and light from liquefied petroleum gas stored in steel "bottles" shown above at the end of the house and in the inset picture. The suitcase (right) held small LP-gas cylinders and a tiny gas pump. Used in 1912 as a demonstration kit, this miracle of portable gas lighting prompted the prediction that women of the future would carry LP-gas suitcase lamps to safely light their way down the darkest streets.

Oddly enough, a current revival of gas lighting provides a decorative glow for driveways and patios and brilliant floodlamp work lights.

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BUILT-IN IMMORTALITY

Government agencies created for special purposes seem to have a sort of built-in immortality. They remain in existence, staffed and taxpayer-financed, long after the reason for their existence has passed.

Take, as a fine present day example, the Rural Electrification Administration.

It was started to bring electricity to farms which, because of remoteness, low load factor, or other disadvantages, could not then be served on a normal commercial basis.

Now the rural electrification job has been completed. More than 95 per cent of farms are using central station electric service, either from REA co-ops or the business-managed utilities, or have it available.

But REA now seeks to expand into service areas which its founders never contemplated. As the Council of State Chambers of Commerce recently pointed out—in a report recommending termination of the REA program—80 per cent of new REA customers are non-farm users, and it "is now moving into the financing of large power generating facilities in direct competition with taxpayer utilities, instead of limiting its financing to power transmission facilities and customer services as originally intended."

It should be emphasized that the REA co-ops are no longer struggling pioneer enterprises. They are entrenched and substantial businesses. But they still are exempted from most of the taxes paid by investor-owned utilities—and still are legally empowered to borrow government money (which is the taxpayers' money) at interest rates below those which the government must pay on its own security issues.

The life of a government activity, like that of a private activity, should end when the need for it and its usefulness ends.

RESULTS SPEAK

If Khrushchev's claim that the Soviet economy will equal or even out-produce the American economy in the foreseeable future is to be realized, he'll have to pull some mighty big rabbits out of a mighty small hat.

A lengthy article in the New York Times by Harry Schwartz tells the story. In certain areas Soviet industry

WASHINGTON AND

"SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

It may not be necessary for a career bureaucrat to not know what he is talking about, but it seems to be helpful.

A case in point is the recent testimony given by Paul Dixon, current chairman of the Federal Trade Commission, in opposing one of the fair trade bills. Ever since he graduated from law school, Chairman Dixon has been a respected government lawyer. He is intelligent.



C. W. Harder

There is no question, either of his honesty according to all observers. Thus, his completely fallacious statements before the Congressional committee are all due to ignorance of how business is transacted in these United States, a common malady among bureaucrats.

Apparently ignoring the fields where fair trade laws would be the most beneficial, Dixon chose to confine his remarks to the grocery business.

He made a great fuss and bother over the high percentage of volume done by the major chains on their own private brands. He then asserted that if food items were fair traded, the independent grocer, unable to get private label brands, would have to sell national brands at fair trade prices, while chains would cut under these prices with their own private brands.

It was an eloquent presentation. Only one thing was wrong. It was not based on facts.

First of all, any independent grocer but the very smallest can have his private brand on practically any item he wants from bleach to coffee. He can get prices lower than the national brands, and the packers of "Joe's Market Tuna" of whatever the store name happens to be, will not only run the product under Joe's label, but will warehouse it until Joe has room for it in the store. This is done every day.

But by and large, independent grocers find they do little business on private label because the consumer wants national labels.

In addition, Dixon warned against a danger that cannot happen.

Major chains refuse to buy a fair-traded item. And no packer can afford to turn his back irrevocably on potential chain store sales, as without chain store distribution, he is practically closed out of many, many markets.

The historical chain position in this respect is quite easy to understand. Chains feel when they stock a brand, they not only promote it, but also lend prestige to a brand. If they cannot sell it for less than their independent competition, they would then be doing nothing but helping that competition.

Thus, Dixon jumped on his horse and galloped off on much the same basis as if Paul Revere had warned the Patagonians were coming. He sounded a solemn warning on a situation that cannot happen as any food packer, food salesman, or food broker could have told him. If government lacks anything, it does lack in its ranks practical, experienced businessmen who know how business is done.

driven by the heaviest kind of official compulsion, has made significant strides. But trouble spots abound. For instance, 1961 results were below announced 1961 goals in such all-important fields as national income, labor productivity, foreign trade, and oil production.

On top of that, the Soviets are undergoing an agricultural crisis. Food production just isn't adequate. Premier Khrushchev himself has said as much in recent speeches laying special emphasis on an acute shortage of meat—a commodity which we have in abundance.

It is to be expected that Soviet production, measured on a pure percentage basis, will expand more rapidly in many lines—for the simple reason that the Russians are starting from a far lower base, in an economy of scarcity rather than one of plenty. But in the basic fields—such as steel, electric power and oil production—our superiority is enormous. Two systems are now engaged in all-out economic as well as political war. The one is based on competitive free enterprise, in which men and institutions voluntarily attempt to outdo each other. The other is based upon absolute government domination and decision with coercion as the spur. The results speak for themselves.

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Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance

Q. What do you mean by the "savings" factor in life insurance?

A. Every permanent life insurance policy includes an increasing amount of cash value or "savings." This is not savings in the usual sense, but a by-product of the policy's protection features.

Were it not for this by-product, you would have to pay a constantly increasing premium for your life insurance as you grow older. This is because your chances of dying increase as your age advances, and the cost of insuring you increases accordingly. The cost increases sharply in later years, so that eventually you probably could not afford life insurance protection. In many cases, this is what actually happens to people who have only temporary or "term" life insurance—which has no "saving" factor.

SAVINGS FACTOR



But with most permanent life insurance policies, your premiums never change. In the early years, the actual cost of your protection is slightly less than your premium. The excess goes into a reserve fund, which grows year-by-year and is reflected in the cash value of your policy.

For example, if you take out a \$10,000 straight life policy at age 35, you start out with \$10,000 protection and no cash value. It costs you about \$195 a year. By age 45, you have a cash value of nearly \$1,500. By age 55, your cash value has increased to over \$5,000, which you can use to provide a retirement income or a reduced amount of fully paid-up life insurance protection the rest of your life. Or you can keep the full amount of the policy in force by continuing to pay the same premium as when you took out the policy at age 35.

Permanent life insurance combines protection for your family with a guaranteed savings for you. If you live out your normal lifespan.

Q. At the time I took out my life insurance policy, I stated truthfully on the application that I was 27 years old. Why does my policy list my age as 28?

A. A policyholder's age is usually based on his nearest birthday, not necessarily on his last birthday. If you were over 27½ years old at the time you took out your policy, your age for insurance purposes was 28.

Winter Tip On Worm Care

Instead of using can containers for worms when fishing on a cold winter day, try putting dirt and worms in a plastic bag of the sort used to wrap food products.

You will find this keeps the worms warm and squirming.

BURKBURNETT... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star Files 20 Years Ago . . .

Clifford Dodson, newly elected president of the local Lions Club, will leave Saturday morning for Toronto, Canada, to attend the Lion's International convention.

Second Lieutenant F. M. McMurry, formerly of the Canadian Air Force, is visiting in Burkburnett this week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. M. McMurry.

Miss Mildred Milford, now a nurse in an Oklahoma hospital, has been visiting in Burkburnett for a few days.

Mr. Donald Mills is visiting friends and relatives in Archer City and Holliday.

Mr. and Mrs. L. M. Prater and boys left Sunday after spending a few days with Mr. Prater's sister and her family, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brookman.

Frosted root beers were advertised for a nickel at the Corner Drug Store.

A daughter, Margaret Louise, was born to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Vaughn on July 14 at Russell Clinic.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Cruce and daughters, Wanda Gayle and Mrs. James Bateman of Dallas, spent the 4th with Mr. Cruce's parents, Mr. and Mrs.

P. P. Cruce in Avery, Tex. Ted Cropper of Mineral visited in Burkburnett this week.

Mrs. Hubert Thompson Lubbock is visiting Mr. and G. E. Stacy, her parents.

White Roof Right Roof For Comfort

Planning to install air conditioning in a new house or part of a major remodeling project? Studies show that white or light color roofing can save an air conditioning system from becoming more efficient and economical.

The reason for this is light colors reflect the sun's rays and reduce the amount of heat absorbed by a house. This keeps the inside temperature low and makes it easier for the conditioning system to maintain comfortable temperatures.

Tests conducted by a Southern university showed that white asphalt shingles were applied on homes the highest average maximum summer temperature in rooms below unconditioned attics was a full eight degrees cooler than in houses with dark roofing.

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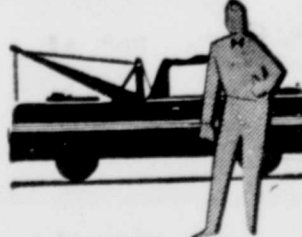
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WORKING WITH WOOD

Whether of occupation or most of us have, at one time or another, hammered nails into wood.

It is a source of concentration, concentration, concentration, now and then — a thumb.

It is a familiar experience, intensely personal in nature, so much so that they tend to secure the other side of the thumb — the ability of the thumb to hold and grip the nails.

Other we're concerned with the simple set of shelves, the holding power is a vital factor in the performance of

lumber and ultimately, in the success of our projects. And — as all good carpenters will advise — the quality can also be a truly decisive influence on the ultimate worth of a home.

According to the Southern Pine Association, nail holding ability should be strong initially and permanent in character. If so, the joints of wood structures stay snug and secure while wood surfacing, such as siding or paneling, remains smooth and stable, and has better retention of paint and other forms of finish.

Nail holding power is derived initially, from the density and hardness of tree species from which lumber is harvested. However, this doesn't mean the quality is confined to "hardwoods."

The distinction between "hardwoods" and "softwoods" is a

matter of foliage rather than of surface consistency. "Softwoods" are so identified because of their needle-like leaves; "hardwoods" by their broader appendages. While Southern Pine is classified as a "softwood," its actually harder than many hardwoods.

As a matter of fact, the softwood species provide the great majority of the nation's structural lumber, where strength and nail holding power are the primary requirements.

Aside from natural characteristics, the dimensional stability of lumber has a tremendous impact on nail holding ability. The importance of stability is best appreciated from a brief analysis of the influence of moisture.

All freshly cut lumber is literally saturated with water. Gradually, it will evaporate. As

it does, the wood cells contract and the lumber shrinks. This loss of size is inevitable, regardless of species. If it occurs after lumber is in service, one need only to imagine what can happen to the nail holding ability and cohesiveness of a structure.

To protect users, Southern Pine manufacturers dry and "pre-shrink" lumber before it's surfaced to final size. This process, called seasoning, is the foremost assurance of permanent nail holding power. The resulting firmness and fullness of dimension is essential to the enduring beauty of items such as paneling, siding and trim.

It's most important of all in the light framing lumber that forms the structures of homes. Tests have proven that the presence — or absence — of seasoning can make a difference of as much as 400% in the ultimate

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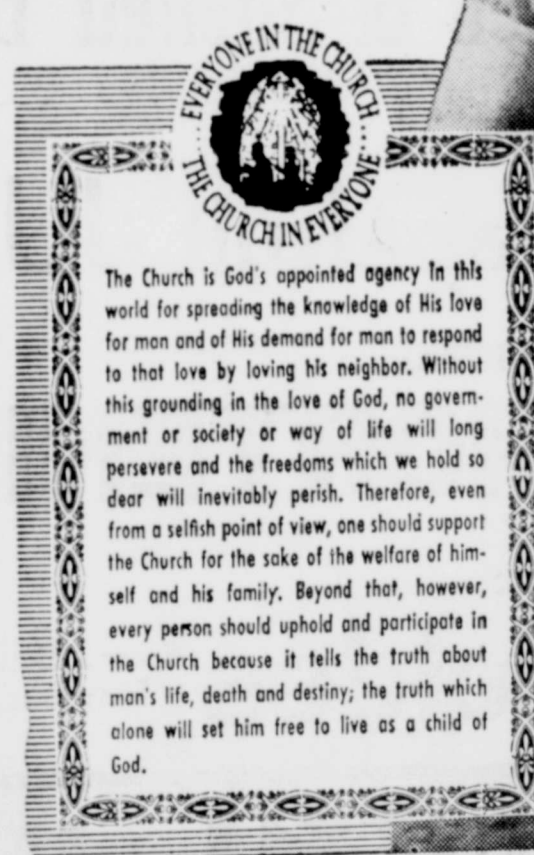
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BY RALPH ROBEY

May the consumer price index held steady at the record of April. This was news because this measure shown a persistent tendency to rise and it is expected the uptrend probably will resume next month. But the index covers only the services purchased by urban workers. It is not, therefore, customarily used as a measure of whether the nation is in an inflationary period. For the wholesale price index is one that has been relatively stable for four years.

But satisfaction is taken, properly so, in this long-term stability of the wholesale index. But does it mean we have no basis for fear of inflation?

On the side that there is no danger of inflation.

But is the existence of what is called excess capacity in so many of our industries. Because

of this, it is maintained, no one is fearful that he may not be able to get what he wants without a long delay, and hence there is no great building up of unneeded inventories and so forth.

Second, we have a large pool of unemployed workers. This means, it is said, less pressure for increased wages, and with the Administration attempting to restrain labor union demands there is no danger of further wage-push inflation.

Third, the total money supply which means currency outside banks and demand deposits, has not risen sufficiently to put an upward force on prices. Interest rates have been held reasonably steady and the Federal Reserve Board has followed a policy of providing a plentiful basis for loan expansion, but the demand for credit has been modest.

Fourth, competition, both domestic and foreign, is extremely severe. If a producer raises his prices the net effect may be that he simply loses sales. And the Administration has made it clear that it looks with great disfavor upon higher prices.

Now these four arguments are sufficiently impressive to convince many persons that

there is no reason to fear a government deficit—that on the contrary, this is the very time when we should plan for, and welcome, a deficit of substantial size.

We do not agree with this conclusion for the following reasons.

If we got back to a full recovery we would not find any particular excess capacity. In other words we have unused, rather than excess capacity. Of course there are a few industries that can turn out more than the market will take, but that always is the case, and has nothing to do with the danger of inflation.

Certainly we have more unemployed workers than desirable, but we also have shortages of labor in many fields. And the volume of unemployment is not holding down the demand for wage increases. The Administration may be having a little influence in preventing excessive demands, but the number of instances in which this is true is in the minority.

Failure of the money supply to increase more rapidly is also primarily the result of the sluggishness of the recovery. Continuation of the international deficit has been a primary factor in relation to interest rates.

Certainly it is true that competition has been unusually keen, and this has tended to hold down prices. But with a continued squeeze on profits it is inevitable that some prices must be advanced before too long.

We do not anticipate a sudden upward burst of prices. And we are going to have a substantial deficit again next year. But a deficit is still inflationary in time, and with the next major move of the wholesale prices index certain to be on the upside, this is not the time for deficits.

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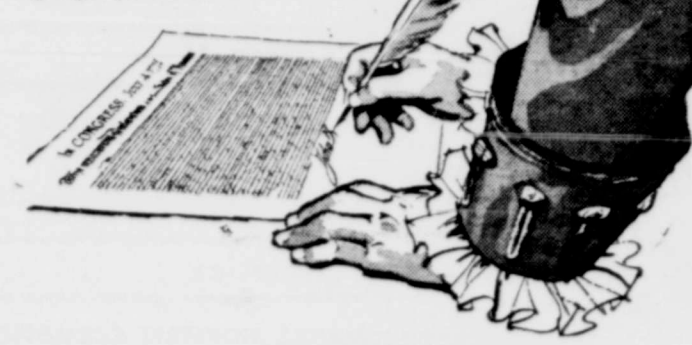
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Also pack in the box a nested cooking kit containing a small skillet, beverage pot, cups, knives, forks, spoons, etc. Include some envelopes of dehydrated soups, because they take little room; are delicious, and easily prepared. Also pack instant beverages, such as "Nestle's EverReady" Cocoa and "Quik". Chocolate bars, such as "Nestle's Crunch" bars are loaded with nourishment. These are recommended because they contain added proteins in the form of crispy rice. Another good "eating chocolate" is "Nestle's" Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels. These small chocolate pieces are tasty to munch on, and are delicious in giddle cakes and desserts.

The kit also should contain crackers or cookies, in moisture-proof containers. Include a few cans of foods such as pork and beans, corned beef hash, etc. Don't forget a can opener, a sharp knife, and a small spatula.

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OUTDOOR COOKING MADE EASY

— by Joe Bates, Jr., Guest Columnist

More than twenty million Americans will be going on camping trips somewhere or other this year. More than twice that number also will be enjoying outdoor cooking on hunting, fishing and boating excursions in the great out-of-doors. Most of these folks will include chocolate in one form or another in their food supplies, because chocolate and cocoa are firmly established, staple energy foods for outdoorsmen. Few, however, realize that these familiar chocolate products easily and quickly can be made into very tasty desserts and beverages out-of-doors. Here are some typical suggestions:

low heat for about half an hour—stirring occasionally. Then spoon the pudding into dishes. If graham crackers are not handy, many kinds of cookies can be used—or breakfast foods such as corn-flakes, even if they are a bit soggy. This is a good way to use up such things when they have been kept too long, or when wet weather has made them slightly damp.

The young folks will like a "Quik-Shake." To prepare this easy drink, combine in a tall glass three heaping teaspoons of "Nestle's Quik" and two heaping teaspoons of marshmallow creme with a small amount of milk. Stir this until the mixture is smooth, and then fill the glass with cold milk.

A "Quik-Soda" can be made by using sparkling water instead of milk in the above recipe.

A tasty and nourishing "Quik-Nog" is made by putting two heaping teaspoons of "Nestle's Quik", an egg and a small amount of milk in a tall glass and beating the mixture with a fork until it is smooth. Then, fill the glass with cold milk, adding a topping of whipped cream and a sprinkle of nutmeg, if these are handy.

Young people should be taught to love the out-of-doors, so let's take them along and teach them hunting, fishing, sportsmanship and conservation. These delicious cold beverages will add to their enjoyment.

Many letters to outdoor writers ask "What is the most energizing form of chocolate for sportsmen to take along on outdoor trips?" The answer is to take along a form of chocolate abundant in added protein. The ideal chocolate bar of the kind is "Nestle's Crunch", because it is filled with crisp rice. This gives the "Crunch" bar an unusually delicious taste—and packs it full of energy as well.

Over the years, hundreds of thousands of readers of these columns have written in for a free booklet called "Outdoor Cooking—The Easy Way." This 36 page illustrated booklet has gone through five separate editions, and it recently has been entirely revised and expanded. If readers of this column would like a free copy, just address a postcard to "Joe Bates, Jr., Box 414, White Plains, New York" and say "Send outdoor cooking booklet." The booklet will be sent by return mail, without any charge or obligation.

"Skillet Candy" is a compact and energizing confection which won't soften in warm temperatures, or in the hunting or fishing coat pocket. A big piece of it, and perhaps an apple or a banana, will keep an energetic sportsman going all day because, in addition to the fats and sugars in the chocolate, the other ingredients provide the valuable proteins so essential to balanced nourishment. So—make a big batch of "Skillet Candy," because it won't last long when everyone discovers how delicious it is!

Another easy dessert is called "Skillet Pudding." To make it, combine in a sauce pan or skillet one tall can (1-2/3 cups) of evaporated milk, 3/4 cup of "Nestle's EverReady" Cocoa, 1/2 cup of sugar, and 1/4 cup of water. Bring this to a boil, stirring constantly. Then add ten or so coarsely broken graham crackers; cover, and cook over

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According to the Southern Pine Association, items of "dimension," such as rafters, beams, ceiling joists and posts are frequently exposed for interior decoration. Essential qualities that provide strength—the primary requirement of "dimension"—also assures good appearance in the structural products.

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In 1960, the cost of the standard "market" basket, which the government uses to measure price trends, averaged about 2% below 1958 and about the same as in 1952.

Food prices in 1960 were about the same as in 1952.

The average factory worker in 1960 could buy a market basket of farm foods for a whole month with the earnings from 43 hours of work. In 1952, he worked 55 hours and in 1947 he worked 64 hours to buy the same amount of food.

We spent \$394 per person for food in 1960, compared with \$319 in 1947-49, but the 1960 food costs represented only 20% of our disposable income, compared with 26% in 1947-49. If we ate the same foods as we did in 1939, only 15 cents of our spendable dollar would go for food rather than 20 cents.

Price spread—difference between what the farmer gets and what the consumer pays—rose from 48% to 60% between 1946 and 1960 as a result of higher taxes and higher costs of labor and transportation.

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It is impossible to consider the body without considering the psychology of the body. Some types of bones, blood vessels, nerves, muscles, ligaments and skin that compose the feet of the body also make up the body as a whole. As all the body's parts are connected and work together, many foot disorders can be traced directly to disorders of some vital organ of the body. Likewise, many disorders of the body make themselves known in the feet.

Though pain in other portions of the body is given the sympathetic consideration, in the feet often gets little attention.

Care of Children's Feet
The feet of a new born babe

appear flat during the first year of the child's life. As the child begins to crawl and stand the leg muscles grow, fatty pads are absorbed, and the foot begins to develop arches. Actually, it takes ten years for the general structure of the foot to be completed, and certain details are not perfected until after the twentieth year of life. Surveys Show Dangers of Foot Neglect

Medical surveys show that 65 per cent of boys and 80 per cent of girls of school age have foot disorders, which if neglected may prove disabling in later life. The most common causes of foot defects among children are:

Short, narrow shoes.
Improper style of shoes.
Shoes that are too stiff.
Runover heels and broken down counters.
Short stockings that crowd the toes.

Parents Should Observe These Rules for Better Foot Health

1. Watch growing feet. Replace shoe with a larger size as soon as indicated.
2. Teach children to toe straight ahead when walking. Toeing out weakens ankles.
3. Discard short stockings that crowd growing feet.
4. Bathe feet daily in warm water, brushing the toe nails.
5. Cut toe nails straight across even with the end of the toes.
6. Never cut corns or calluses.
7. Keep the heels of shoes straight.
8. Provide a good nutritional diet. Feed the right food to grow properly.
9. Practice daily hygiene to guard against athlete's foot.

Legend of Frank Lloyd Wright

Architect Lived With Client-Families To Learn True Needs in New Homes

A legendary practice of the late Frank Lloyd Wright was to live with a family before he put his architectural genius to work on a home for them.

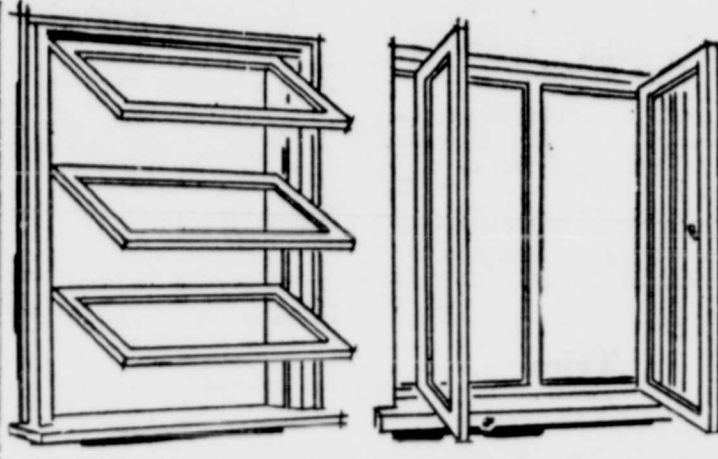
He did this, it's said, to learn as much about the family's habits and needs as he could. The result: a house created exclusively for them.

The great architect also insisted on a site with surroundings of natural beauty. For this reason, homes that came off the Wright drawing board were designed with many windows to help bring the beauty of the site inside throughout the year.

He also preferred windows of wood to enhance the appearance of the house on its wooded grounds.

Few families can afford the services of an architect as great as Frank Lloyd Wright to create a house for their needs alone. That's why those planning to build, buy or remodel a house should learn as much about today's building materials as they can in order to choose the ones that will best suit their needs and desires.

Take windows, for example. Wright chose them primarily for aesthetic reasons. The average family, whose only handyman



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The drawings show two of many styles of ponderosa pine windows available in stock today from building material

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dealers. Each of these styles is equally at home with traditional or modern architecture, and are available in units with sash and frames made for each other at the factory, ready to install.

podist at the first sign of athlete's foot.

Preventive Measures

1. Do not use towels, clothing, slippers, shoes and stockings used by other members of your family. Athlete's foot is CONTAGIOUS.
2. Keep feet clean and dry.
3. Use a good antiseptic foot powder.
4. Do not scratch feet—the infection may be transmitted to your fingers and hands.
5. Do not walk and stand in your bare feet on shower room floors. Wear wood clogs for protection and wear only your own.

BASIC RULES For FOOT CARE

1. Keep feet clean.
2. Apply lanolin, cocoa butter, or olive oil to dry skin.
3. Avoid using hot water and strong soaps.
4. Dry skin carefully. Do not rub hard with the towel.
5. Avoid athlete's foot.
6. Do not wear tight garters.
7. Do not use hot water bottles or electric pads.
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10. Seek professional care as early as possible for knock knees, bow legs or pigeon toes. These defects may be the results of faulty feet. Many such conditions can be corrected readily if proper care is given in the beginning stages.

11. Have children's feet, and your own, examined at regular intervals by a physician or chiropodist (foot specialist).

12. Remember that your child's feet must carry him for a lifetime. His life is certain to be happier if you help him develop strong, healthy feet as he grows to maturity.

COMMON FOOT AILMENTS

CORNS are caused by friction and pressure of the shoe. They do not have roots. Treatment should include correction of faulty posture and the fit of shoes that cause irritation.

CALLUSES are due to improperly fitted shoes, enlarged joints of the feet, faulty foot posture, weak arches and foot strain. The cause must be corrected before the callus can be cured. Do not cut corn, and calluses with razor blades and non-stirle instruments. Infection is dangerous. Chronic corns and calluses require periodic care of a chiropodist.

INGROWN NAILS result from improper trimming, ill fitting shoes, and stockings, injury and infection. To help avoid ingrown nails, cut nails straight across without rounding of corners.

BUNIONS are caused by improperly fitted shoes. A bunion may form on the joint of the fifth toe as well as on the great

toe joint. When these joints become red, tender and swollen, seek professional advice. The condition may indicate the beginning of a bunion gout or arthritis.

EXCESSIVE PERSPIRATION causes foot odors. Daily bathing and the regular application of a foot powder often help. When these fail one should seek professional care.

ATHLETE'S FOOT is a skin disease caused by a fungus which is sometimes called ringworm. This fungus may be picked up by the bare feet or stockings from any walking surface—the beach, gymnasium, club house or from the bath room floor. It thrives best in a hot, moist environment such as the inside of shoes.

How To Recognize Athlete's Foot

Athlete's foot is usually characterized by cracks between the toes, raw and red skin, small water blisters that burst and leave a raw surface, itching, excessive perspiration, and dry scaly skin which appears as an eczema-like rash. Secondary infections may result from scratching. Bacteria enter the open skin and cause pus formation with swelling and even general infection.

What To Do About Athlete's Foot

Do not neglect athlete's foot. It will not clear up of its own accord. Do not attempt home treatment by opening blisters. Infection can be serious. Do not use remedies recommended by others. Your condition may be different and you may do more harm than good.

Wear white cotton stockings. Be sure they are washed in boiling water after each wearing.

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Another idea is to carry a package of "Nestle's" Semi-Sweet Chocolate Morsels (available at grocers). These little chocolate pieces come in transparent bags which are very handy to carry in the fishing jacket. Sportsmen enjoy munching on these chocolate pieces while fishing. They like their convenience and their "semi-sweet" flavor, which is neither too sweet nor too bitter.

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The electronic match-making works this way: A male client is given a battery of tests, the information from which is coded and fed into a computer. Within the computer is information stored on the demands and interests of 3,000 women clients. The machine eventually sorts out the women who have the most in common with the prospective groom.

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Pfc. Jesse W. Osteen, USMC, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jesse H. Osteen of 208 Ninth Street, Burkburnett was recently promoted to the present rank while serving with the communications and electronics battalion at the Marine Corps Recruit Depot, San Diego, California.

Promotion was made on the basis of leadership ability, military behavior and proficiency.

Captain Matthew Webb was the first person to swim the English Channel from Dover to Calais in August 1875.



JUST BETWEEN US SPORTSMEN

— by Joe Bates, Jr., Guest Columnist

Now's the time to get the tackle out, to be sure it is ship-shape for fishing. Clean and oil reels, and be sure all screws are tight. Test lines for weak spots and stiffness. If fly lines are a bit tacky, rub them thoroughly with talcum powder or graphite. If they are too stiff, line dressing will soften them. After treatment, pull fly lines through a doubled piece of chamois, or lint-free cloth, to be sure no excess of the treating material remains. Inspect lures and flies to repair damaged ones and list replacements for those lost last season. Favorite lures usually are the ones that are missing!



Rods need close inspection, too. Test ferrules to be sure they are tight and clean. Check windings and replace frayed ones. Here's a tip to make these essential jobs easier. Get a can of "Stern" canned heat" at your local drug, hardware or sporting goods store. It comes in 2- and 7 ounce sizes, and the smaller size costs less than a deck of cigarettes. This "canned heat" is solidified alcohol, and is safest to use because it won't flow if the can accidentally should be tipped over.

To remove and replace loose rod ferrules easily, merely heat the metal ferrule over a can of "Stern" until the ferrule can be pulled off. Heat ferrule cement over the "canned heat" flame and rub the rod tip with it—quickly replacing the ferrule before the cement cools. This assures doing the job quickly, cleanly and safely. "Stern" has almost no odor, and gives off no smoke, so it's ideal for repair jobs like this.

When rod windings are replaced, there will be some fuzz on the thread which will make a messy varnishing job unless the fuzz is singed off. So, just rotate the new winding over a lighted can of "Stern" for a second or two to burn off the fuzz. This allows clean, smooth varnishing. It's a trick learned from expert rod makers, and is well worth knowing.

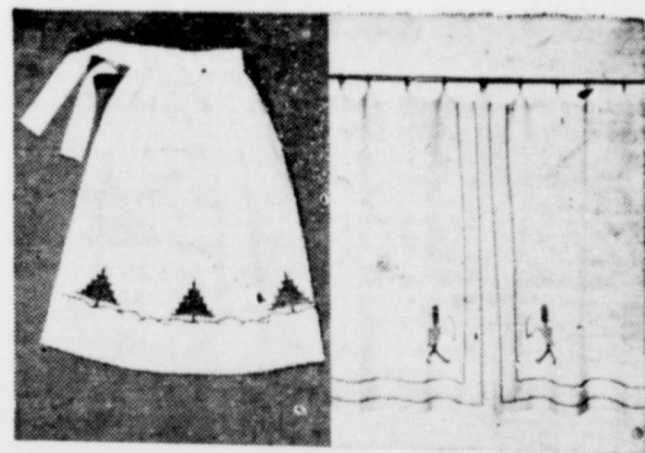
When these repair jobs are over, put the little can of "Stern" in your fishing jacket or tackle box, because it will be very handy on fishing trips, especially on cold spring days. When hands are cold, just put

the "canned heat" on a rock or a stump. Light it, and thaw out in its comforting warmth. After use, merely slide the cover over the flame to put it out. Replace the cover tightly, because the fuel can be used again and again—until it is used up.

Now, how about building a fire the easy way! Woods may be damp in the spring, but here's a way to assure getting a fire going quickly. Break off some of the dead branches always found on the lower parts of evergreen trees. Even in the rain, they will be relatively dry, and will make excellent tinder. Crumple up a pile of small branch tips in a sheltered and safe place. Dig a gob of "Stern" from the can with a stick; put it under the tinder, and light it. Presto! A good fire is going in no time—with a single match! This safe, sure, smokeless fuel is an ideal firestarter. That's why experienced outdoor cooks use it to start fires in outdoor grilles and fireplaces. Even handier for this purpose is a jar of "Stern" Charcoal Lighter Cubes. These cubes are about the size of cherries, and are pink in color. You'll find a little fork in the jar, which makes it easy to remove one of the twenty charcoal lighter cubes that come in the jar. Just touch a match to the little cube, and the fire is going instantly!

When fishing on cold days, a hot beverage always tastes good. There's no need to carry cups and a beverage pot. Here's how we do it. Tear off half a dozen squares from a roll of heavy-duty aluminum foil. Fold these once, all together, and wrap them around a half-pound can of "Nestle's EverReady" Cocoa. This, and the can of "Stern", weigh less than a pound, and take up little room in the fishing jacket.

When it's time for a "beverage break," mold a square of the foil around your fist, or around the round "Stern" can, to make a cup. Twist a corner of the foil to make a handle, and crimp the other top edges of the foil down, to provide a sturdy rim. Dip some water into the cup, and shake in about two or three heaping teaspoonsful of the "EverReady" Cocoa. Set the cup on three or four rocks, with the "canned heat" underneath, so that the cup is two or three inches above the can. Light up, and let the beverage come to a boil. Then, sit back and enjoy this fragrant, energypacked, hot beverage.



NEEDLEWORK BEAUTIES—Swedish embroidery adds a distinctive touch to aprons or curtains made from cotton huck by StarTex. For gift-giving, weave a cedar green Christmas tree border to an apron or a row of toy soldiers to cafe curtains. Free instructions and designs available from the National Cotton Council, P. O. Box 9905, Memphis 12, Tennessee.

Classifieds In The NEWS Get Results

Farm Facts

"Actually," Secretary of Agriculture Freeman pointed out in a recent speech, "the real cost of food in this country—the cost in terms of how much labor it takes to buy it—is lower than anywhere else in the world—1/5 of our take-home pay."

Compared with the Russians, our farmers annually produce some 80% more output on 1/3 fewer planted acres—and with only 1/8 of the number of the workers employed in agriculture.

"This is a comparison of almost staggering significance. That some 6 million persons working on U. S. farms should produce 60% more than 48 million persons working in Russian agriculture is almost unbelievable, but it is true."

"Our farmers have achieved for us the dream that man has sought through the centuries. For the first time, we in the United States can produce enough food and fiber to meet all our needs, with vast quantities left over to help supply the needs of millions throughout the world."

"Meat, milk, fruits and vegetables in the hand are far

The cost of food amounts to only 1/5 of our take-home pay.



closer to man's basic needs than a star in the sky. "Success of the U. S. farmer can be the secret weapon in our effort to make democracy and freedom the revolutionary force in a world of rising expectations."

Surplus Sale At Sheppard AF Base

Diesel engines and bomb trailers at Sheppard Air Force Base are being offered as surplus government property in a sealed bid sale.

The property may be inspected from now through July 30 between 8 a. m. and 3 p. m. by contacting the Redistribution and Marketing Officer, Pete W. Hogan at Building 2135 at Sheppard Air Force Base. Saturdays and Sundays are excluded from the inspection days.

Bids are to be mailed to the Fort Worth Defense Surplus Sales Office, Fort Worth General Depot, P. O. Box 6988, Fort Worth 15, Texas, where they will be opened at 10:00 a. m. July 31.

Red Cross Swimming Lessons to Start July 23 at Burk Swim Pool

Another series of Red Cross Swim instructions has been scheduled to start Monday, July 23rd, 9:30 a. m., at the Burkburnett Swimming Pool. Parents will be required to sign a card permitting their children to take the lessons. There is no charge for the lessons but a small pool fee will be charged.

Mrs. Daisy Slager of Wichita Falls is in charge of all arrangements. All instructors are Red Cross trained and volunteer their time for this project.

For any further information concerning the swimming instructions, contact Mr. and Mrs. McKinnis at the Swimming Pool.

Keep Worms From Drying Out

Hot sun is hard on fishing worms.

Keep them from drying out by placing a piece of wet sponge rubber in the top of the can, over the dirt.

Sponge is easy to remove to rebait, but it keeps the dirt and worms cool and moist.

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