

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT LIKE A MARCH SANDSTORM

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 1, 1962

NUMBER 34

Work is the best method de-
signed for killing time.
A girl smiles. You like her.
And there you are, a captive.

To hear the call of God one
must be within listening dis-
tance.
The hardest meal for mothers
to get is breakfast in bed.

Swim Club Directors Met Mon.

Directors of the Burkbur-
nett Swim Club met April 23rd
for the 1962 season organiza-

tion. The 2nd was designated
"Up" Day around the
club. Any amount of time you
spend on this project will
be appreciated.
The Taylor, Earl Martin and
Crowley were appointed to
the Red Cross Safety in-
spection at Wichita Falls. May
these instructions are open
to interested persons.
Ray Anderson was re-
named Water Safety Director
of the pool.
Important decision was
concerning the sale of
tickets. To families hav-
ing membership in the swim
the tickets will be \$20.00
before May 20th. For non-
members the price for the en-
tire family on or before May
1st will be \$30. At any later
date \$35.00.

General admission tickets will
be sold at the pool. The price
for children (under 12) will be
10c. Adults (over 12) 50c.
Swim tickets may be pur-
chased from any one of the fol-
lowing: Directors: Bill Vincent,
Mrs. Ralph White, Mrs.
Preston, Harold Van Loh,
Austin, Ray Anderson,
Miller, Finis Taylor, Dr.
Davey or Joe Crowley.
Tickets will also be available
at the Perma-Stone Construc-
tion office located at 208 East
Monday through Friday
9:00 to 5:00.

There will be swimming in-
structions, directed by the Red
Cross at the pool again this
year. The time and date to be
announced later.

Applications are being accept-
ed this time for a Pool Man-
ager and also for Life Guards.
Contact the personnel
committee: Bill Vincent, Earl
Martin and Dr. Joe Davey.

DEADLINES

For Classified
Advertising
Friday, 5 00 P. M.
Thursday Star
Wednesday Noon

When F R D's Uncle Ruled Red River

By Frank X. Tolbert
Writer of The Dallas News

Was prowling around the site
of Bridgetown, Texas, one day
last week. This was once a big
and wicked oil boom city on the
Red River in Wichita County.
Nothing much is left of old
Bridgetown. "The oil and men
of Bridgetown played out about
the same time," said an old
timer in Burkburnett. He didn't
want me to use his name
because "the last time a news-
paper quoted me about Bridge-
town I was pestered with crank
letters. And one crazy woman
came by here and wanted to
write a book on my life."

My main business in Bridge-
town was to try and find a
galvanized steel oil machinery
warehouse, converted into a
dwelling and office. In the early
1920's this tin warehouse was
actually the "capital" of a dis-
puted empire, presided over by
Frederick A. Delano, Franklin
Roosevelt's renowned "Uncle
Fred."

The Burkburnett old timer
who wants to remain anonym-
ous told me that the old
warehouse burned down some
months ago.
In 1920, Mr. Delano, who'd
had a brilliant business career
and had won the distinguished
service medal for army services
in France during World War
I, was appointed receiver for
the U. S. Supreme Court for
thousands of acres of disputed
territory along the Red River.
From the warehouse, FDR's
uncle literally ruled for several
years over millions of dollars
worth of oil fields in the river.
He was the supreme boss until
ownership was decided in court.

This was a 3-cornered legal
dispute, provoked by the dis-
covery, mostly by Texans, of
rich oil deposits in the Red
River. Oklahoma claimed the
entire river bed, Texas thought
it owned the south half of the
river. The United States dis-
puted both claims, and assert-
ed ownership of the south half
held as a trustee for Oklaho-
ma Indians. The Supreme Court
finally decided the thing in
1923—with Texas getting the
worst part of the decision, natu-
rally.
Oklahoma was given the
north bank and political control

Wilbarger-Wichita SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



Farmers are busy having
structures installed for irriga-
tion water control, according to
Elvy Sargent, Iowa Park Soil
Conservationist.

W. H. Love of Kamay, Dr.
Melvin Horanv and Dr. Ken-
neth Dees of Wichita Falls, and
N. E. Guthrie have installed a
total of 87 such structures.

Tony Brogdon of Iowa Park,
L. D. Smith and Dr. James Mc-
Kinney of Wichita Falls have
about 170 structures being in-
stalled by a local contractor.

John R. Jones and W. B.
Shook of Iowa Park have struc-
tures planned and staked for
contractor.

Several cooperators of the
Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conser-
vation District have tried le-
gumes with Coastal Bermuda
grass. Results are somewhat ir-
regular. L. J. Lane of Iowa Park
has Madrid Clover overseeded
into Coastal Bermuda grass that
has looked good each year. The
original seeding is the only seed
cost and the clover has reestab-
lished itself each year. Farm-
ers might do well to observe
the Lane Bermuda — Madrid
Clover combination.

Old stands of Coastal Bermu-
da grass seem to have had very
little winter kill. First year coat-
al has had some winter dam-
age. Sprigging and sodding has
been delayed until survival was
known. Sodding and sprigging
should increase from now until
July.

of the whole river. The U. S.
government was given the
southern half as trustee for the
Indians. Texas was allowed to
retain some of the oil territory
in the "flood plain."

There was a "shooting war"
going on at times between cer-
tain Texans and Oklahomans.
But old Mr. Delano, with a per-
sonal army, mainly composed
of former Texas Rangers, ran
things rather smoothly—under
the circumstances.

"Interest on the impounded
millions of dollars from the oil
wells, paid the expenses of Mr.
Delano's receivership," said oil-
man H. N. (Bud) Seever of
Fort Worth, who was private
secretary in the early 1920's
for "Uncle Fred."

The old timer at Burkburnett
described Frederick A. Delano,
as "a long tall drink of water"
who wore pinc-nez spectacles.
"Shaking hands with him was
just like picking up a bull
snake but he was really a
good old fellow and gave every-
one a fair shake. Not that he
would go out and eat chili with
the oilfield roughnecks. He was
sort of distant."

Now that old Bridgetown is
gone. And the memory of vio-
lent years, presided over by
Franklin Roosevelt's uncle,
seems like a dream.

Burk Residents Are Urged To Vaccinate Pets

The increasing number of ra-
bid skunks in Burkburnett and
Wichita Falls has become a
source of alarm for citizens
here this spring. At least three
rabid skunks have been killed
in Burkburnett and several in
Wichita Falls.

Two little Burkburnett girls
and one boy are undergoing a
series of inoculations at this
time after having come in con-
tact with skunks known to be
rabid.

Burk residents are urged to
have their dogs, cats and other
pets vaccinated immediately if
they have not received shots
within the past year. By taking
this simple precaution you may
save the life of your pet, or
more important the life of your
child or someone else's child.

DID YOU KNOW?

One out of every nine homes
built in the U. S. last year was
mobile. . . . Inventive and
creative genius in America is
very much alive and kicking.
Patent applications are received
in the U. S. Patent Office at
the average rate of 40 per hour.



"I Speak For Democracy" was the title of the speech
given recently by Miss Karen Bentley, in the County 4-H
contest.

Karen, an eighth grader, and the daughter of Mr. and
Mrs. Howard Bentley, entered the Junior Division contest
in public speaking, and won the County 4-H Contest. The
contest was held in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric
in Wichita Falls.

Karen will enter the district contest to be held May 5th
at Midwestern University where she will compete with
entries from 22 counties.

SCHEDULE of Coming Events

- Monday, April 30th—
Band Parents Club,
Contemporary Study Club,
Mrs. Jim Maag.
- Tuesday, May 1st—
Rotary Club Luncheon,
Lions Club,
Bluebonnet Garden Club,
Flower Show in Home of
Mrs. R. P. Thaxton,
Modern Ceramic Club,
Annual Picnic.
- Wednesday, May 2nd—
University Study Club,
- Thursday, May 3rd—
Unity Garden Club—Pilgrimage, Benson Garden.

Congressman Purcell Introduces Bill

Congressman Graham Purcell
today introduced a bill in the
House of Representatives which
would provide that the national
debt be systematically reduced.
The bill provides that the na-
tional debt shall be reduced in
size by one percent each year
in addition to the annual inter-
est payments on the debt.

Purcell's bill, the National
Debt Recognition and Reduction
Act of 1962, would set out a
requirement of law that the
budget for each fiscal year shall
not be considered in balance
without the debt reduction fig-
ure being included as a budget
item.

An emergency provision is
added, providing that the pro-
visions of the bill can be dis-
regarded during periods of na-
tional emergency.

Purcell said, "I believe we
should not saddle future gen-
erations with an ever-mounting
national debt. Of course, large
Federal expenditures are neces-
sary, but we should pay our
own way, and not leave genera-
tions yet unborn with the task
of paying off our debts."

"The only time," said Purcell,
"that our government should
spend more than it takes in is
in time of war or extreme na-
tional emergency. I certainly
hope," Purcell continued, "that
my colleagues in Congress will
give this bill favorable consid-
eration."

The bill will be referred to
the House Ways and Means
Committee for action.

For Results, Try Classified Ad

Is Gambling An Illness?

Why do the American people
gamble an estimated 30 to 50
billion dollars a year in wages
and savings—an amount almost
three times as great as the na-
tional expenditure on educa-
tion?

What share of Texans' wage
earnings will go into the gam-
blers' jackpot if pari-mutuel race
track gambling is carried favor-
ably in the May 5 Texas pri-
mary.

No one can forecast that fig-
ure, but Dr. Edmund Bergler,
noted New York psychoanalyst,
has probed into the obscure
motives of the gambling per-
sonality.

"The gambler is a victim of
the childish belief in magical
powers," Dr. Bergler wrote re-
cently in American Mercury
magazine. "Look at the crap
player talking to his dice, the
race track bettor 'riding' his
horse. This is like the child who
thinks he can tell THINGS to
obey his will."

Dr. Bergler lists these five
symptoms as typical of the
"sick" gambler.

"1. He habitually takes
chances, as contrasted to the
time-to-time chance-taking of
normal man. I don't know what
it is, but I just can't pass a
bookie or a slot machine with-
out trying my luck," is the way
one unfortunate describes it.

"2. Gambling is the focal
point of his life; it is not fun,
but a necessity. 'I hope I don't
lose today because I really need
the money' is all too descriptive
of his compulsion.

"3. He never learns from ex-
perience. His talk is full of vain
regrets and second guesses; 'If
only I'd played number seven
instead of switching to number
12 — if only I'd followed the
hunch Joe gave me on the third
race.' All he needs, he will tell
you, is a little more working
capital to tide him over his
temporary losing streak.

"4. He never stops when he
has won.

"5. He finds the thrill of
gambling in the pleasure-pain-
ful tension of waiting. Dr. Ber-
gler claims that for the neurotic
gambler, gambling is a guilt-
ridden kind of behavior. In the
experience of losing, he punish-
es himself and curiously enough
gets a feeling of pleasure. 'It's
not the winning. It's that crazy
moment when you don't
know,' said one gambler."

Flowers At Home Was Presented By Unity Garden Club

The Unity Garden Club stag-
ed its Spring Flower Show Wed-
nesday afternoon, April 25th in
the very attractive home of Mrs.
R. C. Gilbow. The many beauti-
ful flowers were shown to their
best advantage in a setting of
antique furnishings and beauti-
ful ceramic pieces.

In spite of the bad weather
and late freezes an abundance
of flowers made their appear-
ance. The theme of the show be-
ing "Flowers At Home", ar-
rangements were made featur-
ing flowers for dining, for Dads
desk, even for TV Trays. Other
classifications were arrange-
ments featuring Iris, arrange-
ments drawing the eye to the
water, miniatures and others.

In the horticulture division,
Iris in every size and color do-
minated the show, but many
other flowers and plants were
shown.

A beautiful dining table was
set, a reproduction of one which
the Unity Garden club prepared
for the recent flower show at
Sheppard AFB. The table featur-
ed a lovely pale green cloth
with a flower arrangement in
shades of orchid picking up the
color in the china service.

Approximately sixty guests
were registered during the af-
ternoon.

Burk Study Club Receives Safety Campaign Award

The Burkburnett Study club
of which Mrs. Harold Van Loh
is president, received an award
from the Texas Safety Associa-
tion for conducting a success-
ful public safety campaign. Mrs.
W. B. Streetman, State Safety
Chairman of Ft. Worth, present-
ed the award to Mrs. Van Loh
at the Safety meeting held in
Dallas recently.

Mr. Harry Dodson, Editor of
the Burkburnett Star, cooperat-
ed with the Study club by print-
ing the traffic safety rules pre-
pared by the club from the
drivers manual from the Chief
of Police. Only three womens
organizations in the state won
the award and only one was a
Federated Study club.

Other winners were a Parent-
Teacher Association and a Busi-
ness and Professional Womens
club.

Planning A Trip?

If you are one of the millions
of American motorists who are
planning an automobile trip
right now it might be well to
pause and look at a few figures
just released by one of the
largest automobile insurance
companies in the country.

The Travelers Insurance Com-
panies in their report of high-
way accidents during the pre-
ceding year, made annually
since 1931 with the exception
of the war years, has compiled
a study of the most dangerous
hours and days of the week on
the highways.

"The figures would indicate
that it's best to get an early
start and by the same token
stop early in the day," a spokes-
man for The Travelers said in
commenting on the report that
analyzed last year's 37,600
traffic deaths and 3,057,000 in-
juries.

The 8-9 a. m. period account-
ed for 1.9 percent of the fatali-
ties, lowest of those times list-
ed while 6-7 p. m. had the
worst total, 6.8 percent. In the
nine hour period from 6 a. m.
to 3 p. m. a total of 25.9 per-
cent of the fatal accidents oc-
curred while during the next
nine hours 51.9 percent of the
highway fatalities took place.

As to the relative merits of
the respective days of the week,
there is no question that week-
end travel is the most danger-
ous. The Travelers report said,
Friday, Saturday and Sunday
contributed 53.3 percent of all
fatalities while Monday, Tues-
day and Wednesday added up
to 34.2 percent.

It was also pointed out that
despite the few cars on the
road from 1-6 a. m., 16.8 per-
cent of all fatalities occurred
within that period.

Mrs. Frank Cruise Ad-Rime Winner

Mrs. Frank Cruise, 532 1/2
West 3rd Street, turned in
the winning jingle for last
week's Ad-Rime. She got
the hidden slogan:

Trading among ourselves
insures permanent prosper-
ity.

Here is the winning jin-
gle:

Keep your home town on
the map
Travelshopping gives Burk
a handicap.
Other good entries were:
Try your Burk merchant,
he's quite a chap.
If you shop Burk, oppor-
tunity will rap.
It'll lay benefits right in
your lap.

Burk Jr. High And High School Bands Will Enter Contests

The Burkburnett Junior High
and High School Band will
compete in contests with thirty-
four junior and senior high
school bands from Region 14.

These young musicians will
be competing for top honors in
the University Interscholastic
League concert and sight-read-
ing contests.

Concert judges will be Ray
Robbins of Phillips High School;
Dr. Ted Crager, West Texas
State College, Canyon; and J.
W. King, Hale Center High
School.

Sight-reading judge will be
Bill Woods, Levelland High
School.

The Music Executive Commit-
tee includes Lewis A. Moore,
chairman, Jackboro; H. C. Rey-
nolds, vice chairman, Vernon;
Dudley M. Gordon, secretary-
treasurer, Wichita Falls; Wil-
liam L. Hudson, Electra; Char-
les E. Mitchell, Olney; and Dar-
rell Williams, Bowie.

All the concert competition
will be in the MU student
center with sight-reading con-
ducted in the MU band hall. Stu-
dent conducting will be held
in conjunction with the sight-
reading.

Rating will be announced af-
ter each classification has fin-
ished performing and trophies
will be awarded to the drum
majors or directors at that time.

A sweepstakes trophy will be
presented to any band which
earns a division I rating in con-
cert, sight-reading and march-
ing.

The snack bar will be open
both days and a concession
stand will operate in the band
hall. An information booth and
lost and found counter will also
be in the band hall.

Following each groups con-
cert performance, the bands-
men will go immediately to the
band hall for the sight-reading
competition. Warm-ups will be
held in the MU auditorium 30
minutes before each concert.

Burk junior high time has
been set for Friday 8:30 a. m.;
the high school is scheduled for
Saturday, 1:30 p. m.

NOTICE

The First Christian Church
holds a RUMMAGE SALE every
Saturday on 4th Street across
from the Farmers Coop Gin.
Some of the bargains that are
available include a 1953 Model
Nash car. Come and get it for
\$75.00. Almost new Armstrong
heater with thermostat. Good
for home, office, store building
or trailer home. \$20.00. Three
—20 gal. hot water heaters,
\$10.00 each. Washing ma-
chine, wringer type. Good.
\$30.00. Some good 16" wheels.
Almost new mud tires, 17". Al-
most new garden plow, \$5.00.
Mens shirts, trousers, suits,
sport coats. Skirts, blouses,
suits, dresses for the women.
Come by and visit with us.

POLITICAL Announcements

Subject to Action of
Democratic Primary, May 5

JUSTICE OF THE PEACE
PRECINCT 2

CLAYTON C. HOWARD



Governor Price Daniel signs official proclamation
naming May as Senior Citizens Month in Texas, urg-
ing all Texans to join in honoring their fellow citizens
who have contributed so much to the growth and progress
of our state.
With the Governor are Mrs. Katherine Pearce of Fort
Worth and Colonel Charles R. Tips of Dallas. Mrs. Pearce
is President of the National Retired Teachers Asso-
ciation and of the Fort Worth branch of the American
Association of University Women. Colonel Tips is a mem-
ber of the Governor's Advisory Committee on Aging and
a representative of the American Association of Re-
tired Persons.
During the Price Daniel Administration, pensions
and medical aid for the State's 220,000 aged citizens have
increased 47 percent.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



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.

"SAILOR, BEWARE . . ."

It is not by accident that nine oil refining companies are planning to join forces and build the world's largest pipeline. In bringing petroleum products 1,600 miles from Houston, Texas to Linden, New Jersey, it could replace as many as fifty tankers, or thirty per cent of all tonnage on the Gulf Coast-East Coast run. It would thus provide a stinging rebuke to U. S. maritime labor leaders who paralyzed the nation's seaports for eighteen days last summer to gain wage increases that have brought the cost of operating U. S. flag ships up to nearly three times that of foreign vessels.

In forcing pay scales three to five times those of foreign seamen, the union leaders have again demonstrated why American flag tankers cannot compete on the high seas—why they are limited to coastal runs between U. S. ports where they are protected from foreign competition by law. Now these labor bosses are determined to organize the foreign seamen who man the "flags-of-necessity" ships—owned by U. S. firms and registered in Panama and Liberia as the only means of competing in world trade.

Continued picketing and harassment of these U. S.-owned ships can only result in losses that will force the owners to sell them to European operators who are not about to hire American seamen at \$670 a month.

All in all, these labor tactics can only result in beaching U. S. seamen now on the coastal run and in removing from "effective military control" the 450 U. S.-owned flags-of-necessity ships for which the Navy would have desperate need in case of war.

The situation can still be saved. But it will require statesmanship on the part of maritime labor leaders that they have never heretofore displayed. Simple designs, automation and crew reductions could cut the cost of the Gulf-New York run in half—and save the U. S. flag tanker. To serve their members, the labor bosses must give a little now—or have no members eventually.

Grass Roots Opinion

ALTAMONT, N. Y., ENTERPRISE: "Campaign promises are the same everywhere—bigger benefits, more services, something for everyone—and all for nothing. Costs are ignored. The public rarely is reminded that if these promises are fulfilled there will be higher taxes. Those seeking public office should show the price tag

THE AMERICAN WAY**How About Letting Him Keep His Own Blood?**

that accompanies each of their promises. Governments are, in a sense, consumers' cooperatives—they act as the purchasing agent for the public. Many persons fail to realize that when they elect a candidate pledged in increase government spending, they are in effect voting for higher taxes."

MOUNTAIN HOME, IDAHO, NEWS: "Federal aid is like giving yourself a blood transfusion in your left arm, drawing it from your right arm, and spilling 90 per cent of it on the way across."

ONTARIO-UPLAND, CALIF., DAILY REPORT: "As Tokyo's famed 'Japan Times' expressed it recently: 'The power of Japan's women has grown tremendously since they were given the suffrage shortly after the war.' A great change has taken place in the picture most U. S. citizens have had of the traditional Japanese housewife as an excessively modest, retiring person who was almost a mere household servant. Japanese women have discovered a propensity for organizing. Now Japanese politicians have suddenly realized they must recognize a new political force in Japan, the Shufuren, or Federation of Housewives Association."



Growth Through Agricultural Progress

A CENTURY OF SERVICE

The United States Department of Agriculture was created by the stroke of President Lincoln's pen May 15, 1862. By proclamation of President Kennedy, the Department's centennial observance will begin May 15, 1962, and continue throughout the remainder of the year.

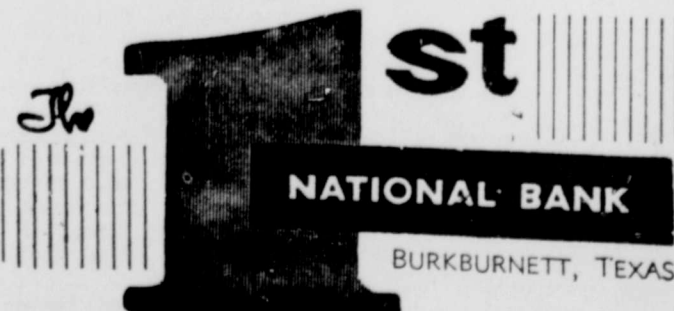
Our bank, because it is privileged to serve agriculture locally in so many ways, also has a keen interest as well as a significant role in agricultural progress. We join our farm neighbors in saluting a vital branch of the Government as it rounds out its first hundred years of service to a vital American industry.

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

3 1/2% 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. m.
Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon

**"SERVING BURKBURNETT SINCE 1907"**

MEMBER

Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

BURKBURNETT.... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star Files 20 Years Ago . . .

Mrs. Earl Johnson of Dalhart, Texas is here visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser. Mr. Johnson began service in the air corps the first of the week and will be stationed at Fort Sill.

Bennie L. McDonald, Jr., of Burkburnett, Texas, was promoted April 1st to the rank and grade of Corporal. He is assigned to duty with the 315th School Squadron at Sheppard Field, the world's newest and largest Air Corps Technical Training School.

Dallas Richardson, manager of the Clements Market in the A & P Store, visited his wife and children in Mineral Wells.

Junior Forum Study Tuesday, April 24th

The April 24th meeting of the Junior Forum Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Cecil Bradley with Mrs. Buster Pruett as hostess.

Mrs. Bill Wood presided over the business meeting. The devotional was given by Mrs. Wayne Smith. Mrs. Smith also gave her report on discussions held at a recent meeting of the Community Council.

Members voted to sponsor a rodeo queen, Janelle Hinkle. Plans also were made for the installation dinner. It will be held May 28 at Underwood's with husbands as guests.

The hostess, Mrs. Pruett, served a lovely refreshment plate to thirteen attending members and one new member, Mrs. Ronnie Moulder.

Sunday and Monday.

Jimmy Don Waddell of Denton visited his grandmother and aunt, Mrs. Kizzie Waddell and Crystal from Sunday until Wednesday of this week.

Tommy Harms who is now stationed at Santa Ann, Calif., has been promoted to the rank of Staff Sergeant.

Pvt. Don R. Fisher of Will Rogers Field, Oklahoma City, visited in the homes of B. L. Turner and Scott while on a three day leave from the field.

Mona June Cheney and Pvt. Stanley Gunn of Burning Spring, Kentucky, were married April 18th at Grandfield, Oklahoma at the Baptist pastor's home. Rev. J. M. Jordan officiated.

CORNELIUS Insurance Agency

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No Age Limit

Adults Included

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Tax Included



No Limit On Amount Of Pictures

99¢

ACTUAL SIZE

Wacker's

PARKER PLAZA BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

SHUGART STUDIOS

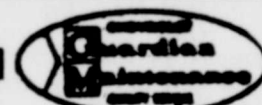
Tax Included
No Limit

We have arranged with the outstanding Shugart Studios to hold our photo special promotion.

The Shugart Studio will have Dean Patrick, a highly skilled photographer in our store all day WED., MAY 2nd.

ONE STOP THAT KEEPS YOU GOING

Best Kind of Care For
The Best Kind of Cars
And Trucks



CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE

GET THIS AUTO SPECIAL ENGINE TUNE-UP

- WE ADJUST Carburetor
- CLEAN Fuel Pump Filter
- CLEAN AND Adjust Sparks Plugs
- Check Distributor Wiring
- Check Generator Charge Rate
- Check Distributor
- Adjust Fan Belts
- Replace Oil Filter Cartridge
- Clean Oil Bath Air Cleaner
- Check and Refill Battery
- Road Test Car

ALL AT A SPECIAL
LOW PRICE TODAY

COME IN SOON FOR YOUR TUNE UP

MATHIS
CHEVROLET CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

Best Place to Buy New To Buy Used Cars
200 E. 19th, BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
Phone 569-2281

IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

County, Kansas
Burk Burnett, Wichita County, Texas
Burk Burnett News, Tuesday, May 1, 1962
Write Ad-Rimes
Think up a line to rhyme with
TO WIN AD-RIME PRIZES
arrow points to the
line
ME lines must tie in
yme with the Guide-
our entry MUST carry
idden Slogan." Find
the ads—one word
g the column in the ad
at the left. One col-
will have two hidden
The slogan will al-
ave 6 words. You don't
to buy anything to win
but MUST find and
the Hidden Slogan.
ence is given to AD-
ines that tie in well
OST LOCAL TRADE.
swing—the two lines
"jingle." One which
in is:
The Home Town
Merchant's Plot
u must write original
Good luck—and keep
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West Paint & Body Shop
Most Reliable Wrecks
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Like a loyal patriot
or a thrifty, canny Scot,
Use those dollars you've got
to sweeten up your home pot.
With business ties, tie your knot
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13

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Between Capenart & Wherry

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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 Burk Burnett 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.

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WANTED BY THE FBI



Eugene Francis Newman

Newman is the alleged machine gun-carrying leader of a gang that attempted the robbery of an armored car carrying \$498,500 in American and Canadian currency in Buffalo, New York, on August 3, 1955. He and his associates, wearing silk stocking masks, engaged in a running gun battle with the truck's guards and Buffalo Police, and a machine gun bullet, allegedly fired by Newman, seriously wounded a guard. Two bandits were quickly apprehended but Newman remains at large.

A complaint, filed before a U.S. Commissioner at Buffalo, New York, on August 5, 1955, charges Newman with fleeing the State of New York to avoid prosecution for robbery. Heavily armed, with a violent temper, Newman has previously been convicted for theft of Government property, interstate transportation of a stolen motor vehicle, petty larceny, and burglary. He is a white American, reportedly born on October 3, 1928, at Brooklyn, New York, who is 5'8" tall, weighs 170 to 180 pounds, has blond hair, blue eyes, a medium build, and medium complexion.

He has scars near his right eye, on the back of his right hand and on the center of his left cheek. A birthmark appears on his upper left arm and a mole on his left index finger. Tattoos include the name "Danny" and a heart on the outside of his right forearm, and the number "13" within a dotted circle on the back of his left hand. He has worked as a bricklayer, clerk, construction worker, counterman, and laborer.

Consider extremely dangerous. Please immediately notify the nearest FBI Office of any information concerning his whereabouts. APB 423-10-10

Let's Go Fishin'

BY BOB BREWSTER
Outdoor Editor, Mercury Outboards

Much has been spoken and written of the tremendous fighting qualities of a bluegill. Maybe too much, in fact.

"Pound for pound the best fighting fish of all."
"Rather catch bluegills than any other game fish."
"Best eating fish there is."

All of these things may be true; in fact I'm sure they are, but to admit to a dark secret, I'd rather catch largemouth bass than anything that swims. I tie a popping bug on the end of a tapered leader, the leader to a fly line and the line to a fly rod. Then I take this rig out to the nearest bass water and have an ever-lovin' picnic.

Most of the time I fish from a boat. I have a little Merc 110 clamped on the transom, allowing me to fish a great number of places in a short time. While I'm fishing, I fish slowly, mighty slowly, but as soon as I decide to change spots I can rev up that motor and get to new water in a hurry.

FISH SLOWLY

By slowly I mean allowing from 30 seconds to a minute for a retrieve. Pulling a popper bug back in too fast is a common mistake of beginners, and the most common reason for not hooking bass. Bass bugging is most productive close to shorelines, within 20 to 30 feet of the bank, among rocks, weed patches, fallen timber and lily pads. Invariably at morning and evening and occasionally at other times bass come in close to shore to feed, hitting frogs, mice and various insect life that falls there from the nearby trees.

Another tip that is worth remembering is to start with short casts and gradually extend your casting range until you reach the target you meant to hit in the first place. Ever



cast to a choice looking spot some distance away and have a huge bass spooked by the line falling on his back?

BETTER SPOT

When you use the progressive technique this does not happen. Cast first just a few yards away from the boat, then successively farther until you hit your original target. Not only will this make you present your bug at the target smoothly and evenly, but in the process you will have fished out an area of the lake or stream that could very well be better than the target you picked in the first place.

Please don't get me wrong. I like bluegills fine, and fish for them when the bass won't hit. But give me a choice and I'll take bass on popping bugs, as often as I can get them. Which is never often enough.

Delegates From St. John the Divine To Attend Convention

Delegates from the Church of St. John the Divine (Episcopal) of this city will attend the Annual Convention of the Episcopal Diocese of Dallas to be held this year at St. Michael and All Angels, Dallas May 2-3.

They include Capt. William Rogers, Mr. Grundy Taylor, and Mr. John Morgan. The Reverend R. E. McCrary, Vicar of the Church of St. John the Divine will attend also as

a clergy delegate. This is the 67th such convention of the Episcopal Diocese which comprises an area of some 36,000 square miles in Northeast Texas with headquarters in Dallas.

The Rt. Rev. C. Avery Mason, Bishop of the Diocese, will preside over approximately 600 delegates who represent 120 congregations.

The convention is charged primarily with the material progress of the work of the Episcopal Church, the establishment and support of missions, institutions and social agencies and the adoption of the annual budget.

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You Get BOTH!
48" Handles
BE EARLY FOR YOURS
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BOTH FULL SIZE!
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News From The County Agent

The Annual Tri-County Dairy Show will be held in the 4-H Barn in Wichita Falls on Tuesday, May 1, from 9:30 a. m. to 2:30 p. m. All dairymen are eligible to show animals in the Dairy Show. The show is also open to 4-H and FFA boys and girls.

All breeds of dairy cattle will be shown. Both registered and grade females may be entered but only REGISTERED bulls of age six months and older will be shown.

The Following are the Classes of the Show:

6 Months — 12 Months

12 Months — 18 Months
18 Months — 2 Years
2 Years — 3 Years
(Including Yearlings in Milk)
3 Years — 4 Years
4 Years and Over — BULLS
6 Months — 2 Years
2 Years and Over — SPECIAL CLASSES
Get-of-Sire
Produce-of-Dam
Best Udder Cow

Program of Dairy Show
May 1, 1962

9:30—Have Cattle in Place.
10:00—Dairy Cattle Classification.
12:00—Lunch.
1:30 — Judging of Special Classes.
2:30—Release of Cattle.
Livestock may be brought to the show barn on the morning of the show or on the after-

noon of Monday, April 30. If any additional information is needed regarding the show and for assistance in selecting animals to show, please contact your county agent or vocational agriculture teacher in your respective county. Entry forms should be completed as soon as possible and turn them in to your local county agent, B. T. Haws.

Ribbons and prize money will be awarded. Dr. Curtis Richardson from Denton, Texas and A. M. Meekma, dairyman from A&M College will judge the show.

Any egg producer will agree that the most important criterion used in selecting a strain of egg production birds is the amount of income they will return over feed and chick cost. This is fine, but what are the

factors that influence this net income figure?

Analysis of the Fifth Texas Random Sample Performance Test has shown that rate of lay and body weight are the two second economic traits most affecting net income, reports B. T. Haws, county agent.

The analysis showed that rate of production was three and one-half times important in determining income than was any other trait. Each egg laid contributed two and one-half cents to the gross income figure.

On the other hand, every pound of body weight decreased gross income by 36 cents. This would seem a reasonable figure because body maintenance requires approximately eight pounds of feed for each pound of liveweight per year, he explains.

Of course, flock livability is

also important to income. However, when rate of lay is calculated on an eggs-per-house basis, livability or mortality is taken into consideration, the county agent explains.

Although rate of production and body weight are not the only factors affecting net income, they are important and should be given careful consideration when an egg producer is selecting a strain of birds.

Fertilizer use during the 1960-61 year by Texas farmers increased by eight percent over the previous year with 766,055 tons reported sold, according to B. T. Haws, county agent.

West Central Texas reported the biggest percentage increase of 32 percent. North Central Texas farmers used 22 percent more and West Texas farmers used 18 percent more. The

Gulf Coast and South Texas had a slight decrease in fertilizer use. Haws says the increase in fertilizer use for the year came during the spring of 1961. It is apparent that more and more farmers are using soil tests and research recommendations as a basis for buying and using fertilizers.

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FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH
Invites You To
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Each Sunday Morning at 9:30

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W. C. DAVIS, Teacher
DICK CHAMBERS, Secy.

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Pentecostal Church
Of God
Rev. Alfred B. Qualls, Jr.

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelism, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Prayer, 7:30 p. m.

Church of St. John
The Divine
(Episcopal)

Bible School, 12:45 p. m.
Morning Prayer, 10:00 a. m.
First Christian Church
Rev. Eugene McCarty, Charge.

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

A move to worship GOD
in His HOUSE is a

MOVE in the RIGHT DIRECTION

To attend Church is the first step in finding God.

To attend regularly is to continue in the right direction, and gives one an opportunity to understand

God's will in his life. Now is the time to make your

move. Choose the way that will lead you to God.

Attend Church Sunday.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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Singer Sewing Machines — 311 E. 3rd St.

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Jan Lee Heights Mission
Extension Of
First Baptist Church
Across from Junior High
School
Travis McMinn, Pastor

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 accommodate, 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, Wednesday, 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 Baptist 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.
Pastor, 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, 9:45 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
11:00 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.
Walter League Meeting, every 2nd and 4th Sunday at 7:30 p. m.
You are cordially invited to our services.

First Christian Church

2nd St. and Ave D
"For the young and the young in heart."

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
CYF and Chi RHO, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
An Independent Southern Baptist Church.
We use the Bible as our only literature.
11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services.
7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service.
Wednesday Night—
6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.
"An Old Timer is a fellow who remembers when every boy saved cigar bands."

Free Church of Christ

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, 7:30 p. m.

We welcome all colored white people to our services.

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, 7:30 p. m.
Junior Society, 6:45 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

GO TO CHURCH SUNDAY

Buy Auto Liability From The Travelers Insurance Co. I

IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO

BE SUREHOWARD CLEMENT, Agent
New Location—Next to Legion Hall

W. Babson Weekly Report



Roger W. Babson

Discusses Importance of Coal

Do not expect a nuclear war to start by accident. Expect the cold war to last

for some time, during which time fallout shelters will be constantly discussed. It is not expected that such "shelters" would protect us if our city or one nearby should be bombed. But a properly constructed shelter should protect from the "fallout" accompanying nuclear war, when some—not all—of our large cities would be destroyed.

Socking Shelters

It is one thing to build a shelter; but another thing to stock it properly with food and the many other articles needed to make it livable for two or more weeks. For details, send to the Department of Defense, Office of Civil Defense, Washington 25, D. C.—or check with your local Civil Defense Officials. At best, only a few of my readers will build shelters. Therefore, I wish to write this week about what the rest of us will do. Here is some good advice.

I am urging my family and friends to seriously consider how much we all owe to electricity—our lights, oil burner, refrigerator, and often our

cooking and other convenience. Yet, whether or not we have a shelter, we would have no electricity, if a nuclear war should start. Furthermore, those of us who would be compelled by law to remain indoors until the federal signal allowed us to go out should have enough food and water to care for our necessary requirements.

Have A Driven Well If Possible

Our first expenditure should be for a driven well, to give an independent water supply. This would need a modern double action hand pump to pump up the water. This pump should be located in the cellar, as near as possible to the "water table" level. Our city or town supply of water may be available in quantity; but it probably would be contaminated and dangerous. Whether boiling this water would make it safe to drink will be told us by Civil Defense authorities via CONELRAD (either 640 or 1240 on your radio dial).

Until a comparatively few years ago, most homes had a coal bin and a coal-burning furnace in the cellar; also, a coal-burning stove in the kitchen. That coal bin, filled with coal each fall, was a real "safety deposit box." It could be more important than one at a local bank containing stocks, bonds, and our will.

Importance of a Filled Coal Bin

Such a coal bin, filled with coal, with a small coal furnace and small coal cookstove, should be a MUST for every family not near a gas reserve. At the first "shot" of a nuclear war, our electricity would be cut off. Therefore we should today determine how to get on without it. A bin full of the best small anthracite or cannel coal would be the answer—plus some lanterns and a barrel of kerosene. Both the coal and the kerosene are merely stored heat—which can be used to keep us warm, cook our food, boil our water, and supply us with the light which satisfied American families for over 100 years. Readers who have no coal furnace and can buy none locally may write for free catalog to Holland Furnace Co., Holland, Michigan.

We are used to buying stocks and bonds to store in our safe deposit boxes; but during the months ahead I shall discuss stocks, bonds, and coal—with a pile of "hearts of pine" wood for starting a fire with matches. It is a shame that coal has been forgotten. Someday there will be a war from which we Americans will suffer, even if it is not a nuclear war. Just as Dr. Einstein discovered atomic energy which led to the destructive bombs, so Col. Glenn by his triple orbit of the globe showed us where the next great war will be fought—200 miles (1,000,000 feet) above our cities.

We Should Revise Our Plans

Since February 20th we have been living in a new world. Most conclusions and measurements are useless. Even the most modern missiles may be outdated. On the other hand, these close to gas wells may see a renewed demand for property. Those of us in large cities further away may not be able to depend upon gas in case of war. I shall not count upon gas or electricity in an emergency, but only upon coal. Hence I talk about stocks, bonds and coal in my "Safe Deposit Box."

Iridium

Iridium, one of the platinum group metals which is used principally as a hardener for platinum, is about eight times heavier than magnesium.

You and Your Car

by Robert Wheeler

MAINTENANCE CONSULTANT, THE PERMATEX COMPANY



Look Up And Save
When Grandpa bought his car, the popular song of the day was "Get Out and Get Under". Nowadays, and since milady has taken the wheel, crawling around underneath the family transportation is unthinkable. Too bad in a way, for although it saves on dry cleaning bills, trouble can occur under there that costs heavily if not detected in time.



Fortunately, even the most ardent do-it-yourselfer need not recline in the driveway for a worm's eye view of his car, because the next time the car needs a grease job, and it probably does right now, it can be thoroughly inspected from underneath while on the rack at a service station.

Whether the car is raised overhead or straddles a grease pit, the professional mechanic can take a quick, but penetrating look at the underside.

What will he find? It might be tiny holes in the muffler, caused by rust or punctures. Caught early these can be patched with heat-resistant Permatex sealant and made serviceable for many miles of additional driving. The same applies to the piping from the muffler forward to the engine and back to the tail pipe. A leaky exhaust system often causes noxious fumes and annoying growls which make a

jalopy out of even the most luxurious auto.

While your car is on the rack, shock absorbers can be given one of their rare inspections. The leakage of fluid or a worn or damaged connection may give you a smoother, safer ride and make an older car seem young again.

The symptoms of more serious trouble below decks may be spotted if the brakes and tires are examined.

Tires should be studied with an eye for unevenly worn treads or bad scuffing. These are symptoms of unbalanced wheels or a misaligned "front end", and can result in costly replacement of tires or mechanical parts.

Equally important from a safety standpoint is a look-see at the brake system components. If the cylinders located near each wheel, or the master brake cylinder, are leaking fluid, braking power is dripping away. In any case, these determinations should be made by a professional. So, next time Old Betsy develops a chirp, have your mechanic take a good look around while he is welding the grease gun.

CLOTHESLINE LURE FOR WALLEYES

Drill a hole in the head of a regular wooden clothes pin from the front to the slot. Thread hook wire from a June Bug spinner through the hole, re-attach hook. It will ride point up since the slot holds it in position. Paint the pin to

your fancy (red and white, red and yellow, are favorites). Floation of pin keeps it just off the bottom when trolled. Bait hook with nightcrawlers, pork rind, or minnow.

Money saved for rainy days buys a much smaller umbrella than it used to.

Automobile & Transmission Work Cecil Bradley

B. and C. GARAGE

312 Ave. C

Phone 569-3661

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

WRAPPED IN MINK



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You too can acquire luxuries without going into debt. Just start a special purpose savings account here today. Even small amounts saved regularly add up fast, especially since we add generous earnings to your savings. Before you know it, you will have enough saved for a fur coat . . . a new car . . . a color television . . . whatever you'd like.

Come in this week, and start your savings growing

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2nd Street

Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance

Q. Someone suggested to me that I could have an air travel accident policy written into my life insurance policy. Is this true and would you tell me the cost, if so?

A. You cannot have an air accident policy written into your life policy, but you could have added to your life policy an accidental death benefit provision, covering air accidents and all other kinds of accidents. If you do a lot of air traveling, this could become an effective air travel coverage, for death only, of course. If you have a \$25,000 life policy, for instance, you could add a \$25,000 accidental death benefit provision, paying an extra \$25,000 in case of death by accident, at an annual cost of something like \$25. If you make 12 round trips a year, this is the equivalent of only about \$1 per trip for the air travel death benefit—with full coverage all year from all other types of accident, added at no additional cost.

Q. Our church has been considering taking out a life insurance policy on the life of our minister to insure us against the loss of his terrific drive and leadership in our current growth and expansion program. Is this feasible?

A. Yes. This would be much the same as what is called "key man insurance" in business firms. If you regard your minister as the key in your present plans, you might profitably insure his life so that, in the event of his death, you will receive payment of an amount you believe would measure this worth. By way of exam-



KEY MAN INSURANCE

ple, it was recently reported that a church in Oklahoma City received a death payment of \$400,000 upon the death of its pastor, a sum sufficient to assure the completion of a new church edifice he was just beginning to work towards. Such protection would be particularly important in cases where a church, which had been relatively inactive, was found to be expanding rapidly under a new minister and was undertaking an extensive program under his leadership. Just the time-gap while seeking a successor might permit the program to lose ground or even collapse. The individual's personality and magnetism could clearly make of him a "key man" for insurability.

BEST FOOT LAST

More often than not with a group of game animals, the big fellows stay behind no matter what kind of game it is. They'll send females and yearlings out in front to assess danger. When all's clear, they appear. Hold your fire to bring home the big one.

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BURK INSURANCE
Howard Clement
Phone 569-2228 — Next to Legion Hall

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

FOR RENT

FOR RENT — Unfurnished house. Two bed rooms and enclosed sleeping porch. Washer connections. Ph. 569-3193 or inquire at 112 Lilac Lane. Available May 2. 34-11C

FOR RENT—Unfurnished 2 bed room house. Washer connections. Garage. Ph. 569-3686. 34-11C

FOR RENT—Available May 2. Two bed room furnished house. Fenced yard. 405 W. 3rd St. Ph. 569-3979. 34-11P

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Shot gun. Bolt action with clip. 20 gauge. In good shape. \$25.00. Ph. 569-3248. 34-11P

FOR SALE—Boys spring suit, size 15, worn twice; boys black dress slacks, size 16, excellent condition. Call 569-2766 after 4:00 p. m. on weekdays. 34-11P

FOR SALE BY OWNER—3 bed room frame, attached garage. Kitchen-dining combination. Central heat. Beautiful yard with trees and shrubbery. Established G. I. loan with low monthly payments. 206 So. Holly. Ph. 569-3248. 34-11P

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FOR SALE—Two floor length formal. Sizes 9 and 10. Ph. 569-2409. 34-11P

FOR SALE OR RENT—Nearly new 3 bed room brick. Fully furnished and equipped. Lease-purchase arrangement considered. Ph. 322-6837. 31-CZ

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

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

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FOR SALE OR LEASE — 80 x 125 ft. sheet iron building. Large fenced yard. Located on Oklahoma Cutoff Hwy. 281. By owner. Ph. Ly 9-2151, Randlett. 27-CZ

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

ATTENTION VETERANS — G. I. loans. No down payment. New 3 bedroom homes. B. H. ALEXANDER, JR., BUILDER. Phones 569-2831, 569-2773, 569-3434. 7-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 \$330 total. No down payment and only \$13.72 per month. BURK FURNITURE MART, 211 E. 3rd St. 24-CZ

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

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

FOR SALE
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FOR SALE

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

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Reasonable Prices
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WANTED—Experienced waitress and experienced evening fry cook. Apply in person. Jack's Minute Man, Berry St. 34-11C

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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

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Per Pound
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CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT HOME FURNITURE. 313 E. Main. Ph. 569-2801. 2-CZ

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

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LOST

LOST—Small black registered chow. Four months old and answers to name Trixie. Last seen at 4:00 p. m. Friday. Return to Tommy Howell, 201 Ave. B or United Super Mkt. Reward. 34-11C

NOTICE

I am not responsible for any debts past, present or future other than those made by F. K. Reynolds, Billy the Barber or my wife, Gloria V. Reynolds. F. K. Reynolds

HOME OWNERS' QUESTION BOX

Q. I recently bought my first home after years of apartment dwelling. I know a hammer from a saw, but not much more. How do I get to be a home handyman?

A. As easy as speaking to a neighbor. You've probably got dozens who love to give advice (they just learned, too). Also, there are good magazines which give detailed instructions and ideas. Many inexpensive books and booklets on woodwork, carpentry and related subjects are available from the U.S. Government Printing Office, Washington 25, D.C.

Q. My wife wants a new electric dishwasher when we remodel the kitchen. Can I get an FHA loan for it?

A. Yes, built-in electric kitchen appliances such as an automatic electric dishwasher can be installed with an FHA-insured home improvement loan. FHA

reasons that these add permanent value to your home.

Q. I'm rewiring my house and putting in new fixtures. Where can I get a good guide for proper lighting?

A. Ask your local electric utility for the requirements for a Gold Medallion Home. If you meet the Gold Medallion standards for lighting, your whole house will be effectively lighted for working and reading as well as for appearance.

Q. Heat from our white sidewalk reflects into the sunporch, making it unbearably hot and bright in summer. What can I do about it without making expensive structural changes?

A. Plant tall flowers such as giant zinnias or hollyhocks between sidewalk and sunporch, or, if the budget permits, buy shrubs about 3 feet tall and plant them there. The wall of greenery will absorb much of the reflected heat and light.

Economical Autos

Engineers are investigating the feasibility of electric automobiles that run on rechargeable nickel-cadmium batteries and would cost only pennies to operate.

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FOR TEXAS' SAKE

VOTE AGAINST GAMBLING

DEMOCRATIC PARTY
SAMPLE BALLOT

PROPOSITION No. 1

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

FOR the Legislature to submit a Constitutional Amendment to legalize pari-mutual wagering on horse races. ☐ Mark Out

AGAINST the Legislature submitting a Constitutional Amendment to legalize pari-mutual wagering on horse races. ☐ Mark Out

PROPOSITION No. 2

Scratch or mark out one statement so that the one remaining shall indicate the way you wish to vote.

FOR the Legislature to enact a law legalizing pari-mutual wagering on horse races with the State and the track sharing fourteen (14) per cent of the pari-mutual pool, the home-county receiving two (2) per cent of the total pool, and all other counties receiving one-half of the net State share on the basis of population. No racing on Sunday. ☐ Mark Out

AGAINST the Legislature enacting a law legalizing pari-mutual wagering on horse races with the State and the track sharing fourteen (14) per cent of the pari-mutual pool, the home-county receiving two (2) per cent of the total pool, and all other counties receiving one-half of the net State share on the basis of population. No racing on Sunday. ☐ Mark Out

BURKBURNETT MINISTERIAL ALLIANCE

Fallout—What it means to you

Many readers are concerned about the effects of radioactive fallout. The most often asked questions are, "What are the dangers of fallout?" and "Should I build a shelter or not?" During the next several weeks Medical Mirror will discuss these problems which confront us all.

As of early 1962, fallout levels resulting from nuclear tests were not sufficiently high to cause undue alarm for public safety. However, federal, state, and local authorities have kept a watchful eye on the situation in order to institute any necessary protective measures.

Effects Of Exposure

Scientists have learned much about the effects of exposure to intensive radiation by observing people who have been accidentally over-exposed and from studies on animals. On the other hand, little is known about the effects of prolonged exposure to low levels of radiation, such as that which comes from the earth itself and from outer space ("background" radiation), that from radioactive industrial wastes, or that due to fallout from nuclear explosions. It is generally agreed that there is no level of radiation exposure below which harmful effects may not occur to at least a few people, where a sufficiently large population is involved. This is known as the "no threshold" concept.

More about fallout next week

Medical Mirror

• Cabbage Juice
• Altitude and Hearing

Q. I have heard that regular use of cabbage juice cures stomach ulcer. Is this true?
A. Tests with fresh cabbage juice in treatment of peptic ulcer have been conducted for about 20 years. The anti-ulcer factor called vitamin U. Some investigators claim a high percentage cures when fresh cabbage juice is used with an ulcer diet. However, the cabbage juice treatment is still experimental.

Q. I live in a western state (altitude, 6000). The man whom I purchased a hearing aid said that my hearing would improve as much as 50 per cent by living at sea level. Is this true?

A. So far as we know there is no scientific evidence that barometric pressures commonly experienced would have any influence on deafness.

Send questions to Science Editor, P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.
It's wise to have a family physician. Then, if an emergency arises, you will not be a stranger to him. And remember, a friendly and competent doctor will be glad to serve your prescription needs.

CORNER

DRUG PRESCRIPTIONS STORE

320 East Third St. Phone 569-2228

After Hours 569-2328 or 569-2327

Store Hours 9 A.M. to 8 P.M. Sun.-Holidays 9 to 11 A.M.

PRIMARY CHOIR FORMED

A Primary Choir has been formed at the Jan Lee Heights Extension of the First Baptist Church. The work has been planned to provide experience in workshop, learning and fun

for your child. Children from first and third grades are invited to participate.

The Choir meets on Monday from 3:30 to 4:30 p. m. Mrs. F. C. Mayes as director. Our Classified Ads Get



FORCED TO VACATE

The building on the corner of Avenue C and Main Street is being torn down and we are forced to vacate our stage space right away.

The following items will be sold at Auction

SATURDAY, MAY 5th

New Ping Pong Table	1 Rocking See-Saw
TV Sets — Tools	17 Fluorescent 4-Lite Fixtures
25 Refrigerators	One 5000 BTU Ceiling Furnace
20 Ranges	Odd Tables
10 Automatic Washers	2 Desks
30 Dinettes	Several Rugs
40 Odd Chairs	10 Bedroom Suites
Bed Springs	Many other items too numerous to mention
18 Living Room Suites	

Bills T-V - Furniture & Appliances