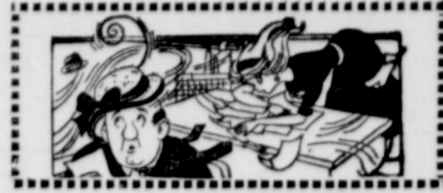


There's no doubt about it: Uncle Sam is much stronger than Atlas of Greek mythology. He carries the world around with both hands in his pockets.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

10c Per Copy

VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, AUGUST 20, 1968

NUMBER 51

TROOP 154 HAS COURT OF HONOR

The main attraction of troop 154's quarterly court of honor was the Eagle Investiture of Scout Gary Fisher.

The court of honor was opened with a prayer by scout Terry Thomas. The new tenderfoot were then brought into the troop. The new tenderfoot were: Randy Story, Don Lago, Mike Willard, Mike Martel, Dexter Enders, Johnny West and Mike Willard. The new second class scouts were then awarded their new ranks. The new second class scouts were: Coy Bryant, Paul Bryant, Dexter Enders, Frankie Fisher, Jim Kincaid, Mike Martel, Kenneth Trull, Johnny West and Mike Willard. Next came the new first class scouts, they were: Steve Bryant, Doug Huffman, and Tsu Kriedler. Then the new Star scouts were honored: Ronnie Gann and Hank Lago.

Then former Scoutmaster Dean Rivard awarded the scouts the merit badges they had earned in the preceding months. Those who received merit badges were Coy Bryant, swimming; Paul Bryant, swimming and life saving; Steve Bryant, Basketball, Journalism, woodcarving, home repairs, coin collecting, firemanship, cooking, public speaking, electricity, life saving, swimming, first aid, and conservation of natural resources; Lester Eddins, camping; Gary Fisher, citizenship in the community, citizenship in the nation, personal fitness, safety, reading, fingerprinting, forestry, firemanship, wildlife management, public health and conservation of natural resources; Frankie Fisher, Conservation of natural resources, and swimming; Ronnie Gann, electricity, woodcarving, hiking, plumbing, basketball, firemanship, rabbit raising, fingerprinting, masonry, citizenship in the home, stamp collecting, swimming, lifesaving, and conservation of natural resources; Doug Huffman, cooking, coin collecting, stamp collecting, electricity, lifesaving, swimming, and conservation of natural resources; Tsu Kriedler, citizenship in the home, conservation of natural resources, home repairs, lifesaving, bird study, swimming, stamp collecting, and first aid; Henry Lago, camping, cooking, home repairs, reading, fingerprinting, and first aid; David McGraw, conservation of natural resources; Rickie Pike, electricity and firemanship; Darrel Rivard, bird study, pioneering, and surveying; Terry Thomas, wildlife management, pioneering and surveying. In all over 80 merit badges were received.

Next, summer camp patches were given out. Those who received these were Marty Bailey, Coy Bryant, Paul Bryant, Steve Bryant, Dexter Enders, Frankie Fisher, Gary Fisher, Ronnie Gann, Doug Huffman, Jim Kincaid, Tsu Kriedler, Hank Lago, David Lindsey, Mike Martel, David McGraw, Darrel Rivard, Dennis Rivard, Terry Thomas, Kenneth Trull, Danny Ward, Johnny West and Mike Willard. Then two scouts were awarded the mile swim award that they earned at Camp Perkins. They were presented to scouts Frankie Fisher and Kenneth Trull.

Then the National Rifle Association awards for Pro-Marksmen and Marksman were presented to the following scouts. Pro-Marksmen were Paul Bryant, Steve Bryant, Frankie Fisher, Ronnie Gann, Doug Huffman, and David McGraw. Marksman were Steve Bryant, Ronnie Gann, Doug Huffman and David McGraw.

Next the scouts who were members of the Junior Leader Training Staff were awarded their certificates, they were: Steve Bryant, Gary Fisher, Doug Huffman, Darrel Rivard, and Terry Thomas.

Then a major highlight of the night was the awards given to the honor scout. The honor scout this court of honor was Scout Gary Fisher. Next an award was given John Fisher for the help he had given the troop in the past.

(Continued On Back Page)

Lt. Colonel Jack H. Wallace, Commander, 24th Weather Squadron At Sheppard AFB

SHEPPARD AFB, TEX. — "In the weather business, the two things we are most sure of are sunrise and sunset," quipped Lt. Col. Jack H. Wallace, commander, 24th Weather Squadron, 12th Detachment, 24th Weather Squadron Headquarters at Sheppard Air Force Base.

The veteran weatherman was describing how the product of prediction is put together in the recently remodeled 12th Detachment.

"Sheppard detachment gives 90 per cent of its attention to the 363rd Flying Training Wing," estimated the colonel. The other 10 per cent of the effort goes to transient aircraft, some 170 each month. Forecasters brief pilots out from Sheppard and offer current weather information on a pilot to forecaster radio with in a 100 mile radius.

The 20 men in the detachment, officer and enlisted, work behind the scene with the U.S. Weather Bureau but do not deal directly with the civilian population.

The civilian-military weather observations scheme in Wichita Falls is like only 10 others in the nation. "The joint observation program with Sheppard began in 1941, the city of Wichita Falls has shared the runways, but in the past 10 years, a cooperative effort in weather observation has benefited everyone in town."

"In 1960," he continued, "the joint observation program with Sheppard began. Civilians manned the observation tower beside Hanger 1090. But financial consideration placed the task back in Air Force hands in 1965."

The tower is manned 24 hours-a-day and observations are recorded at least every half hour. Observers under the direction of MSgt. Charles D. McCarthy, record visibility, temperature, humidity, barometric pressure, wind speed and cloud height using equipment owned and maintained by the U.S. Weather Bureau.

Using a telautograph, a writing device that electronically and mechanically reproduces hand writing, the weather observer sends current information to 10 remote receivers. The information arrives at the Weather Bureau station in the municipal airport, fixed wing and helicopters, control tower and six other locations.

When it comes to forecasting the weather military and civilian organizations do their own work. "But we generally agree on our predictions," assures Colonel Wallace.

Air Force enlisted forecasters are trained at the Air Force Forecasting school at Chanute AFB, Ill. Officers receive training in meteorology at several colleges across the country.

The updated forecasts they prepare for the base every six hours is compiled from several items of information which include teletype hookups, three Air Force networks and one U.S. Weather Bureau wire; facsimile weathermap receiver; telautograph reports at least every half hour; and radar information from the Storm Detection device, 200 mile radius.

A special feature of the Air Force teletype networks is a high speed teletype that has been operating in the detachment headquarters, bldg. 1360 on a trial basis. The machine is commanded by a computer at Tinker AFB, Okla., and prints out at a rate of 375 words per

minute, with international weather information.

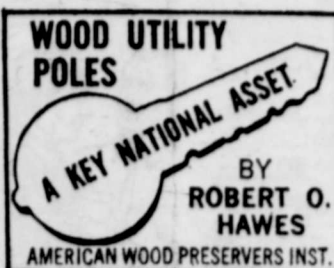
Forecasters as 1st Lt. Faiko K. Fye, an earth science major from Iowa, compile a weather "flimsy" at least twice a day. It is an 8x10 in. picture of the Texas-Oklahoma region which is of particular interest to student pilots training in the area.

In addition to the "flimsy," the forecaster on duty must brief out-going military pilots and supply a base telephone answering device with the current weather picture and 12-hour forecast.

The months or severe weather April through June, cause the most commotion in the station. During those months, the area weather picture changes frequently and violently requiring sometimes minute to minute updating. The job throughout is protecting aircraft operations.

Severe warnings are flashed by Sheppard station to Frederick and Grandfield, Okla., and the Lake Texoma Recreational area.

But during the relatively calm summer months, Sheppard weathermen can spend more time looking at the sky. In fact, Colonel Wallace insists they do. It is their job.



LOWDOWN ON OVERHEAD

One factor that has sparked America's vast success in industrialization has been the reasonable cost of electrical power. In fact, electricity rates have been decreasing since the turn of the century.



The use of overhead electricity distribution systems has helped make electricity one of the nation's biggest bargains. These overhead systems are an economical as well as highly efficient means of delivering electricity. To cut costs even further, the wood utility poles that support the wires over which electrical energy flows are chemically preserved. This means that the average pole lasts over 35 years.

If the overhead system were completely replaced, it would mean an estimated increase of \$74 a month in each customer's electric bill.

NEW AIR BASE GROUP OFFICERS



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS — Colonel Jack W. Williams, right, newly assigned commander of 3750th Air Base Group, and Lt. Colonel Max L. Barker, newly assigned executive officer of that same group, look over the unit manning document of the group. They succeed Colonel E. E. VanDerHeyden and Lt. Colonel Harold W. Motz, respectively.

(Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS — Colonel Jack W. Williams, a native of Munday, Texas, assumed command of 3750th Air Base Group at Sheppard Air Force Base, August 6th 1968. He succeeds Colonel E. E. VanDerHeyden.

Colonel Williams came to Sheppard from a four-year tour of duty in Europe. He was first assigned to Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe North Atlantic Treaty Organization (NATO) at Fontainebleau, France. He went there in August 1964 and in April 1967 was transferred to Headquarters Allied Forces Central Europe, Brunssum, The Netherlands, where he remained until his return to the United States and Sheppard Air Force Base.

The colonel was graduated from Munday High School and received a Bachelor of Science Degree in electrical engineering from Texas A&M University in 1941.

He entered military service in 1941 and completed his flying training in 1942. His next assignment was to Wright-Patterson AFB, Ohio, as an experimental flight test pilot. While stationed there he flew the Phase II flight tests on the XC-

69, XC-74, XA-32 XA-38, and the YO80 (Autogyro) and many others including almost every type of aircraft built by the United States during and immediately after World War II. He also flew the German Focke Wulf 190 and the Japanese Zero.

He left the service in 1946 to become test pilot for Republic Aviation Corporation and the Hughes Aircraft Company. He flew the experimental XF12 for Republic and the experimental XF-11 for Hughes.

He was awarded a regular commission in the Air Force in 1947 and was assigned to active duty with the 19th Bombardment Group at Guam where he remained until May 1950.

He then went to Tinker AFB, Okla., with the Air Material Command in June 1950. While at Tinker he attended the Command and Staff College at Maxwell AFB, Ala., and the Manpower and Management course at George Washington University. From January 1955 to August 1955 he attended the Armed Forces Staff College at Norfolk, Va.

He then went to Ladd AFB, Alaska as director of material,

Air Force Band To Present Third Concert Monday

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS — The 761st Air Force Band at Sheppard Air Force Base will give its third concert in a series at Bridwell Park in Wichita Falls at 7:30 p. m., Monday, August 19th.

Second Lieutenant Albert P. McLane, band commander, and Chief Warrant Officer David L. Hale, assistant commander will conduct the concert. The concert, open to the public free of charge, will get under way with the "Star Spangled Banner."

The band will perform several numbers including "Colossus of Columbia" by Alexander; "Famous Melodies of Tchaikowsky"; "Mountain Greenery" by Richard Rogers; "Variations on a Korean Folk Song" by John Chance; and "Slaughter on Tenth Avenue" by Lee Brown.

T. Sgt. Russell Williams will perform as baritone soloist as the band presents "My Regards" by Llewellyn, and T. Sgt. Tom Bobbitt will be also soloist for the performance of "Solo Silhouette."

Sergeant Bobbitt will also direct the Skyliners Dance Orchestra which is to present several selections.

Burkburnett Policemen Serve Special Kind Of Service For Citizens Of Burkburnett

The Burkburnett policemen specialize in service, a very special kind of service to you, the people of Burkburnett, Tex. He steps between you and the violent, the disorderly, the con-man, all types of lawlessness or wherever the community well being or your safety might be in jeopardy.

He may be walking in a dark alley, allowing a burglar to fire the first shot, or first on the

scene of a heart attack victim, pull a helpless person from a burning house or the cold waters of a farm pond. He may be seen trying to settle a neighborhood dispute or arriving in time to breathe the breath of life into a suffocating child.

Yes, he will put the clamps on that reckless speeder (lots of times just after cleaning up the blood and destruction of an earlier automobile accident) or giving fatherly advice to that misplaced teenager from a broken home.

He seems to always be on the spot to meet a suspected prowler or maybe a maniac killer, (one never knows these days).

On duty or off duty he's a policeman, making your troubles his career.

The people of Burkburnett owe much to such fine men as Chief Buck Abbott, Asst. Chief D. L. Bryan, Sgt. Ace Bilyeu, and Patrolmen, Scott Newton, Bill Eraley, L. W. Brumelow, Jack MacDonald, James Porterfield, and E. W. Smith. There are others connected with Chief Abbott's staff that do so much toward the well being of the Burkburnett citizen, the auxiliary policemen Charles Schuman, Bennie Stine and Cleveland Harris. There are the dispatchers like Preston Johnson, Bud Looney, Mrs. Eve Masters and Verra Bavousett, who work endless hours to perform a service to an ever demanding public. Let Us As Citizens Do More to Help Them Help Us.

American Legion Auxiliary Installs New Officers

Frye-Vaughn Unit No. 264, American Legion Auxiliary held installation of officers for 1968-69 on Wednesday, Aug. 14. The 13th District President, Mary Groete of Wichita Falls was installing officer.

The installation was conducted by a candlelight ceremony. The following officers were installed: Mrs. Johnnie Eartley, president; Mrs. Millie Johnson, first vice president; Mrs. Francis Ward, second vice president; Mrs. Helen Fleming, secretary and treasurer; Mrs. Janice Bartley, Chaplain; Mrs. Cordie Bartley, historian; Mrs. June Brown, sergeant of arms.

A gift was presented to our outgoing president, Mrs. Florence Gann. Mrs. Ann Dorland was presented a gift for signing the most members. A luncheon was enjoyed by all.

Local Boy Award-Bronze Star For Action In Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. Tony Aulds of Austin, Texas, were visitors in the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Aulds, here last week. Tony returned to the states Aug. 5 after a years tour of duty in Vietnam. He received the Bronze Star Medal for meritorious service in connection with military operations against a hostile force for the period of August 1967 to July 1968 in Vietnam. Tony is a 1958 graduate of Burkburnett High School and received his BA degree from North Texas University and his law degree from the University of Texas in 1965.

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TEPEE DESCENDANT

The wood A-frame, one of the most glamorous of vacation home styles, is a modernized and sturdier version of the ancient Indian tepee.

With A-frame design, diagonally erected wood beams converge at the roof apex under a sweeping canopy of wood roof decking. Since outer walls and roof are one and the same, the system is economical as well as striking.

The A-frame offers an ideal medium for jointly utilizing the held strength and attractive appearance of pre-shrunk Southern Pine framing lumber.

"You think so much of your old golf game," complained the wife, "that you don't even remember when we got married."

"Of course I do honey," he assured her. "It was the day I sank that forty-foot putt."

Truck Firms Grow

WASHINGTON — While the U.S. trucking industry generally is made up of small companies, there are nearly 1,300 motor carrier firms with annual gross operating revenues of \$1 million or more.

69-2191 For Quality Printing

New SAF Base Vice Commander Honored Tuesday

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS— Maj. Gen. John M. McNabb, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, and Mrs. McNabb were host and hostess for a reception honoring Col. H. F. Layhee, the new vice commander at Sheppard Technical Training Center, and Mrs. Layhee Tuesday night at the Officers' Open Mess.

During the reception, Colonel and Mrs. Layhee were introduced to several civic leaders in Wichita Falls and Burkburnett and their wives, as well as the full colonels and staff members and their wives at Sheppard.

General and Mrs. McNabb and Colonel and Mrs. Layhee were in the receiving line.

Civilian guests included Mayor Kenneth Hill of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Hill; Guy Carter, president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Carter; Jack Davis, Wichita Falls City Manager, and Mrs. Davis; Col. Floyd Taylor, originator of the Squadron Adoption Program at Sheppard and Mrs. Taylor; Jim Harwell, executive vice president of the Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce, and Mrs. Harwell; Mr. and Mrs. Jack Mathis and Mr. and Mrs. Alvin Hill of Burkburnett and Temple Drive, judge of the 89th District Court in Wichita Falls. Mr. Mathis and Mr. Hill are civic leaders in Burkburnett.

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my appreciation for the flowers, gifts, cards, visits and other kindnesses shown me during my stay in the hospital and since my return home. Your thoughtfulness will always be remembered. May God bless each of you.

S. M. BUTTS

51-16C

KEEP RODS IN TUBES

Safest way to care for your fishing rod is to pack them in a metal or heavy fiber tube carrying case. They should not rattle around loosely inside the case, since this may result in breakage of the rod tip.

With Our Subscribers . . .

RENEWALS—
Mary Ella Goins
Velma Talley
Wayne Hamilton
W. T. Bradford
S/Sgt. Roland Creekmore

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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upon the character, standing or reputation of any
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brought to the attention of the publisher.**Subscription Rates:**

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A MARK OF CITIZENSHIP

A brief news item tells of a U. S. Senator receiving a letter from one of his constituents on the matter of gun control legislation. The constituent noted that he had to pay for a license and provide certain personal statistical information before he could go fishing in Ohio. On the other hand, he wrote his Senator, he bought a gun with no red tape at all.

It is difficult to see any parallel in the two instances. The Senator's constituent bought a license and paid a fee to fish in the state waters of Ohio — waters that the taxpayers had stocked with fish. The only purpose of a fishing license in Ohio, or anywhere else, is to help protect and conserve fishing as a sport. If the gentlemen in question who bought the gun desires to go hunting, he will undoubtedly have to buy a hunting license in Ohio as he would anywhere else — again to preserve the sport of hunting.

If regulation of guns is carried to an extreme, millions of Americans will be deprived of another sport — shooting. Competitive rifle and pistol contests are as much a part of the sporting world as baseball or anything else. Competitive matches and pride in marksmanship with firearms is as traditional to the U. S. scene as marksmanship contests were with the bow and arrow in the days of Robin Hood. Extremism is the end result of emotion and faulty reasoning of which the letter to the Ohio Senator is a perfect example. It hardly seems fair or sensible to permit extremism to take charge where firearms are concerned.

The right to own firearms is a mark of responsible citizenship. And every day we see the exercise of that responsibility, whether it is a father teaching his son how to handle a gun or a rifle team competing in an international match. The average citizen's familiarity with firearms adds an incalculable element to the security of the nation.

SHIPPING POWER VITAL

A short time ago, administration officials announced a new maritime policy for the United States and offered a plan to carry out that policy. The plan, in the virtually unanimous opinion of qualified spokesmen in Congress and the maritime industry, fails to consider the needs of overall U. S. sea power, by disregarding the necessity of a strong merchant marine. Press reports noted that the new maritime policy came as a surprise to a "generally stunned maritime community." The implications of a U. S. without a strong merchant marine are enough to stun anyone.

Some idea of what ships carrying the U. S. flag mean to the nation may be gained by recent remarks of Admiral Ralph K. James, executive director of the Committee of American Steamship Lines: "Nations have suddenly become 'next door' neighbors. . . . Each nation — ours included — is vitally dependent on others to furnish both finished goods and raw materials. Foreign trade, on a worldwide basis, has become 'big business.' It averages over \$200 billion a year. To carry the bulk of it, some 9,000 ships daily — including those flying the Stars and Stripes — move across waters covering three quarters of the earth's surface. They are the global lifeline to expanding economies. And, to Saigon go merchant ships flying only the Stars and Stripes, laden with one million measurement tons a month to sustain our troops and enable us to carry the fight to the enemy in Viet Nam. Merchant ships in today's world are more essential than in any other period in our history."

"Timely Items" published by the Public Service Company of Colorado noted that at least 8 out of 10 families in the U. S. save trading stamps. Last year, Americans used them to obtain an estimated \$88 million worth of merchandise — about \$221 million of it during the Christmas season alone.

"The value of freedom must be taught the young and old alike," observed the Arizona Farm Bureau Federation. "It is not something one inherits through the bloodstream. Freedom must be experienced and in some cases denied a person in order to be fully appreciated."

The Post Office and Agriculture Departments were cited as "major examples of excessive Federal employment growth." They were so labeled by the Council of State Chambers of Commerce in advocating a cut of \$800 million in budgeted personnel costs in the administration's 1969 budget.

AMERICA'S LEADERS

JOSEPH CURRAN, president of the National Maritime Union of America, AFL-CIO, has been a leader in American maritime affairs for more than 30 years. He went to sea when he was 16. In 1936, he gained national attention when he led a strike on the SS California in San Pedro harbor, during which the crew kept the liner tied up for three days.

Curran received personal assurance from U. S. Labor Secretary Frances Perkins that she'd help the striking sailors get a hearing on their grievances. Her intervention got some improvements for the crew but Curran and a dozen of his shipmates were fired and blacklisted for their role in the strike.

The company's action against Curran set off a wave of sympathy strikes by crews of other ships which turned into a crusade against the low wages, miserable conditions and shakedowns from which seamen suffered in those years. Curran became the leader of the crusade. It led to the founding in 1937 of the National Maritime Union and Curran's election as its first president.

Curran has been reelected president of NMU 12 times since then. He is one of the most vigorous supporters of a strong U. S. merchant marine. As chairman of the AFL-CIO Maritime Committee, Curran is spokesman for nearly 270,000 maritime workers, including longshoremen, ship officers and seamen and shipyard workers. Curran warned recently that unless the U. S. acted quickly to rebuild its merchant fleet, the Soviet Union would become the world's greatest maritime power by 1970 and would be able to use its ships to apply an economic stranglehold to this country.

SENSING THE NEWSBy THURMAN SENSING
Southern States Industrial Council

As protracted negotiations drag on in Paris, it is vital that Americans consider anew the problem of Vietnam and why the U.S. intervened in that Far East struggle. The danger is that a large segment of the public will conclude that the entire effort in Asia hasn't been worthwhile.

Certainly, the war has not been brought to a prompt and successful end, as Americans earlier hoped would be the case. While more and more U.S. troops have been sent to Vietnam, the Johnson administration has not demonstrated a will to win. The emphasis in briefing pilots has been on what they must not hit, because of political restrictions, rather than on striking all targets of opportunity.

The Navy also has been denied a chance to blockade the North Vietnamese supply port of Haiphong and other entry points for Red war material. Allied forces on the ground have been refused permission to engage in hot pursuit of the enemy into "neutralist" states or into other privileged sanctuaries enjoyed by the communists. Thus American and allied fighting men, who have the know-how and the courage to win the war, have been prevented from achieving a clear-cut victory. The failure in Vietnam has not been a failure of the soldiers or their generals but a failure of the "dove"-like politicians in the Johnson administration and the anti-war propagandists in the "liberal" news media.

In these circumstances, realistic Americans understandably are bitter at the status of the "no-win" war. The fact of heavy casualties is all the more bitter because of administration refusal to press for total victory against the communists. Yet reaction to this feeling should be carefully controlled.

Even if a clear-cut victory has not been achieved, the military pressure exerted against the communists in Southeast Asia has done good. It has prevented the communists from completely overrunning the Southeast Asia rice bowl, which they have so eagerly sought. Military pressure by the U.S. also deterred other Asian countries from swinging into the communist political orbit. Unquestionably, Indonesia — with more than 100 million people — would not have turned away from Communism had the U.S. not demonstrated that it would fight Communists in Asia.

Realistic, conservative Americans, therefore, would make a tragic mistake if, at this point they decided further effort is useless. Such a reaction is precisely what Communists want and expect. The Communists don't believe that the United States has sufficient staying power and endurance. Americans must show the Communists that they are wrong.

The truth is that there isn't

any easy way or short cut to victory over Communism. For 50 years the Reds have been warring on the capitalist system and all its institutions. They will remain at war, seeking our total defeat, until we defeat them on every front and convince them thereby that Red aggression won't work. If the

U.S. won't keep up the fight against Communism, if it won't maintain military pressure on the Red armed forces (even if the pressure is not as strong as realists know is necessary) then the entire defense posture of the free world will begin to crumble.

At Paris, North Vietnamese negotiators are applying classic Communist tactics. They are talking while Red armed forces fight in the field. The "talk, talk-fight, fight" theory of Mao Tse-tung is a concept that the Reds believe will bring them victory. They hope to worsen the U.S. battlefield position, portrayed in American homes each night by television, while skilled, tough negotiators in Paris try to force U.S. representatives into yielding ground inch by inch. The Communists remember the Marshall mission to China after World War II, when U. S. negotiators tragically agreed to a coalition government on the mainland. They hope to persuade the Johnson administration to accept a coalition government of South Vietnam, which would include Communists. Such a system would open the door to the Red Trojan Horse and make possible the total subversion of South Vietnam.

The American people, in the weeks and months ahead, need more savvy and staying power than they have demonstrated in the last 25 years. What is vital is that informed, realistic opinion be fully mobilized on the homefront. This means that sentiment needs to be strengthened and organized to force the Johnson administration to apply real war-winning bombing and blockade measures against North Vietnam if the Communist negotiators at Paris refuse to put a prompt end to their aggression against the South.

**Strength In Reserve.**

Today's Army Reserve is made up of over one million Americans. It has served our country in all the major conflicts of this century, and is doing so today in Vietnam.

THE U. S. ARMY RESERVE

Starter set.

One of the very best ways you can get a new baby started in life is by buying him or her a U.S. Savings Bond. And once you're started, keep on with it. As the baby grows, the Bonds you keep buying will grow, too. When the baby is ready for college, the Bonds will be ready to help pay for college.

New Freedom Shares
 Now, when you sign up for regular savings, you are eligible to purchase the new type U.S. Savings Notes—Freedom

The U.S. Government does not pay for this advertisement. It is presented as a public service in cooperation with the Treasury Department and the Advertising Council.

Shares. They are redeemable after one year and pay 4.74% when held to maturity of just 4½ years. You are eligible to buy them on a one-for-one basis with Savings Bonds. Get all the facts where you work or bank.

U.S. Savings Bonds, new Freedom Shares

**LIBRARY CORNER****ATTENTION ALL**

CALLING ALL HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS AND THEIR PARENTS, to quote "some two hundred years ago, Benjamin Franklin said, 'An investment in knowledge always pays the best interest.' This is truer today than it was in colonial days. . . . The college degree is almost the equivalent of an insurance policy against unemployment. . . . I have had the pleasure of meeting people from many walks of life. I have never met a college graduate who regretted having gone to college. I have met many who didn't go, who regretted NOT having gone. To you and you, friends who have college ability and who are concerned because you believe you can't afford to go, let me emphatically state—YOU CAN'T AFFORD NOT TO GO." The above is from Sarah Spalver's YOUR COLLEGE EDUCATION—AND HOW TO PAY FOR IT. So start planning now—it's never too soon.

UFO followers—we have UN-INVITED VISITORS by Sander-son, a well-known biologist who has written many books in his own field, takes a long look at UFO and gives his theories of possibilities — and the process makes you aware of oddities now in existence in our world.

CHOOSING TOMORROW'S GROWTH STOCKS TODAY by John W. Hazard, executive editor of Kiklinger's CHANGING TIMES, discusses family money management, insurance, common stocks, mutual funds, real estate, bonds — their advantages and disadvantages; describes the stock market, individual stocks, and points out the various problems the investor should consider before making up his mind.

In our biography section we have Bernice Fitz-Gibbons MACY'S GIMMELS, AND ME Mrs. F. revolutionized department store advertising and skyrocketed into a \$90,000-a-year job. All the emphasis is on advertising and reading it is being in the midst of the advertising hurly burly — racing around New York, flying from the East Coast to West

Coast and you don't catch your breath until the last page.

FICTION

BLACK EASTER by James Blish (also a science fiction writer) dealing with sorcerers, necromancy, etc.; a kind of suspense story by Anne Edwards, **THE SURVIVORS**, which is one of the better ones, **THE PEPPER GARDEN** by John Stimming about World War II through the present day in Malaya and Sarawak.

**Potpouri of Household Hints**

Making the move back indoors soon? Don't forget to leave the outdoors in shipshape order ready for next spring. You can do your clean-up in easy-care fashion with this trio: A giant sponge, a container of pine oil cleaner-disinfectant and a roll of paper towels. Items to be treated: barbecue grills, children's wading pools and play equipment, patio deck and summer furniture. After the clean-up cover summer gear with sheets of clear heavy-gauge plastic for protection against winter's dirt and grime.

When you're cleaning house for the fall season, keep safety in mind. Here are three "musts." 1. Read the label on all household products and follow safety hints closely; 2. Never put a non-food product in an empty food container; 3. Keep everything you didn't buy in the food department out of the food cabinets and out of the reach of children.

Pick-up sticks is often more fun than pick-up toys. Let the youngsters make their own toy boxes out of corrugated food boxes from the grocery store. Yardage of plastic adhesive in a gay pattern is all you need and the toddler can fashion his own toy box.

Somebody new in your house? Remember to clean and disinfect baby's room before he arrives home from the hospital. To lower the germ count and spruce up the nursery: Swab decks and walls and any borrowed furniture with a high-concentration pine oil cleaner-disinfectant. This will clean, disinfect and deodorize baby's quarters all at once to give him a fresh start.

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PICTURE THIS!



Keep camera handy for shooting your personal travelogue. A compact model like the Kodak Instamatic S-10 camera is easy to tote—can be packed temporarily in purse or hand luggage.

HOW TO PACK FOR A WRINKLE-FREE WEEKEND

When it comes to packing, a weekend trip requires almost as much planning as a trip around the world. The traveler's goal is to include everything without arriving pack-horse style.

Mrs. Beth Frantz, Travel-Fashion Advisor for the Samsonite Company, logs over 100,000 miles a year. She can pack a weekend wardrobe in a 15 1/4" x 8 1/2" beauty case. Unbelievable? Not if you practice packing pointers like these:

Pack travel-size cosmetics in the molded plastic tray on top. This is the spot, too, for small items that might be needed enroute and immediately upon arrival. Something you'll want to keep, literally, on hand is your camera. It's possible to take excellent pictures from airplane, bus, car or train with a simple model like a Kodak Instamatic S-10 camera. These snapshots, taken enroute, will help create a full pictorial record of your holiday. Because the S-10 camera is compact and retracts when not in picture-taking position, it can be slipped easily into pocket or purse. If it's necessary to pack it temporarily, it fits neatly into the plastic tray of the beauty case.

When it comes to selecting clothes, make a list of weekend activities. Then pack one, and only one, outfit for each occasion. There's a trick to fitting

everything in and getting it all out wrinkle-free. Roll lingerie and soft items in sets and put them aside. Place slacks and skirts in the case with waistband at the rear and the rest of the garment extending over the front of the case. Fold dresses lengthwise in thirds and pack at right angle to slacks with dress skirts extended over the short end of the case. Now place the lingerie rolls in the case using the little spaces between rolls for extra film cartridges, batteries and flashcubes.

Next fold slacks and skirts over the lingerie. Leave the remainder hanging over the top of the case. Dresses are folded over the slacks. Continue this rotation—folding back and forth—until everything is neatly packed. One garment cushions the other to prevent wrinkling.

Besides offering tips on packing clothes efficiently, Mrs. Frantz suggests ways to make travel more enjoyable. Don't forget your sunglasses and if you wear prescription lenses bring a spare pair. Check your camera's batteries and take along extras so you don't miss any photo opportunities. Flashcubes are a must for those indoor shots. As efficient as bus, train and air travel is, luggage has a way of getting lost occasionally. To expedite a speedy return put identification inside as well as outside of your case.



Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hursh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

FOOD FACTS AND FALLACIES — II

To continue last week's debunking of fallacies about food, here are more misconceptions people hold and the facts to correct them:

Food faddists say blackstrap molasses is good for anemia and rheumatism. Well, molasses does contain minerals and vitamins. But there's no reason for considering it a remedy for anemia and rheumatism. It is widely used as a food for livestock. Why not leave it that way?

Are white eggs more nutritious than brown eggs?

Shell colors of eggs vary according to the breed of hen but the nutritive value of an egg is not related to the color of the shell. Use either color with confidence.

Pork And Beef Liver

Another food fallacy has it that pork liver is less nutritious than beef liver. The truth is pork and beef liver both contain valuable minerals and vitamins and are very nutritious. Beef liver contains more vitamin A than pork liver. Pork liver offers more iron than beef liver. Both kinds of liver compare favorably as to protein and caloric content.

Is gelatin one of the best sources of protein? This implies that gelatin could be used as the only source of protein in the diet. But this would be unwise because

gelatin does not contain all of the amino acids (protein building blocks) needed for growth, repair, and maintenance of the body.

Is the nutritive value of foods raised on "depleted" soil poor? According to faddists you would think so. They also claim that milk and meat from cattle raised on feeds from inferior land are of less nutritive value.

Quality Of Soil

The truth is the quality of soil influences the quantity of the crop raised more than its quality. Slight variations in the nutritive value of foods can be related to soil fertility. But the difference is very slight. Apparently nature has its means, when it sets about making a food, to make sure that any given amount of the food will have about the same nutritive value. Poor land will simply produce less food, but not inferior food.

Margarine contains fewer calories than butter? This is not true. The caloric content of butter and margarine are the same.

Final fallacy: Everybody needs vitamin concentrates. Vitamins are "cure-alls." Well, medical men agree that foods are the best sources of vitamins. Most people don't need vitamin pills. In the case of illness, your physician will prescribe any vitamins needed in proper amounts.

Dairy Employees Get Safe Driving Awards

Eleven employees of Preston Dairy, Burkburnett, received safe driving awards at a dinner in their honor Saturday.

Presentation of the awards was made by Ed Kinnett, truck line supervisor, on behalf of the safety department of Pan-American Insurance Co. of Houston.

Receiving pins in recognition of driving for three years without a chargeable accident were Sam Collier, C. M. Thompson, Jerry Miller, Richard Thompson, Edwin Smith, Alton Smith and I. J. Daniel.

Two year pins went to James Ruckman, Garland West and Joe Snyder, while James Reppond received a one-year pin.

PERSONAL

Weekend visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayes were Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur L. Tabor and daughter, Mary Pat, and a friend Judy Kallai, all of Joliet, Illinois. Mr. Tabor was stationed at Sheppard Air Force Base from 1941-1944. He and Mrs. Tabor were married here in 1943 and this is their first trip back to Texas. They also visited some friends in Wichita Falls.

Truck Tax Reported

WASHINGTON — Annual state and federal highway use taxes for a typical heavy truck range from \$1,581 for a three-axle tractor-trailer (40,000 pounds gross vehicle weight) to \$3,200 paid by a five-axle tractor-trailer (72,000 lbs. GVW).

59-2191 For Quality Printing

Here's A Dippy Duo!



Snacking's such fun and so popular that the Borden Kitchen created this high spirited tasty duo: a Wicked Dip of Neufchâtel cheese and sour cream spiked with hot pepper relish and garlic salt, plus the Firecracker one containing green chilies, piccalilli relish, lemon juice, and bright red pimientos.

Firecracker Dip

(Makes 2-1/4 to 2-1/2 cups)

2 cups (1 lb. carton) country style cottage cheese 2 teaspoons reconstituted lemon juice
1/2 cup (4-oz. can) green 1/2 teaspoon salt
peeled chilies 1/4 cup coarsely chopped pimento
1 tablespoon piccalilli relish
Remove seeds from green chilies. Cut chilies into small pieces. Add chilies, relish, lemon juice, salt and pimento to cottage cheese. Mix well. Refrigerate. Serve as a dip with melba toast, pretzel sticks or corn chips.

Wicked Dip

(Makes 2 cups)

1 (8-oz. pkg.) Borden Neufchâtel or cream cheese 1/4 cup hot pepper relish
1 cup sour cream 1-1/2 to 2 teaspoons Wyler's garlic salt
Soften cheese at room temperature. Combine all ingredients until of good dip consistency.

WALL STREET Notebook

BY ROBERT B. JOHNSON, Research Director
PAINE, WEBBER, JACKSON & CURTIS

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SHIFTING GEARS

NEW YORK (ED) — The caution flags have been raised for the stock market... and for business. Volume has surged more than 40% since President Johnson's March 31 peace message. The activity was accompanied by rising speculative fever and increasing similarities with 1961, which preceded the 1962 shake out.



To reduce the paper logjam, suspension of trading was voted for four days over a 3 1/2 week period. The initial result following the first closing: record volume on the New York Stock Exchange (21.4-million shares) and the American Stock Exchange (10.8-million); for over-the-counter trading, such descriptions as "hectic" and "pandemonium." Warnings on the risks of uninformed speculation flooded the Street.

The Federal Reserve Board, also concerned with the excessive amount of stock market credit which had risen to a record in April, had raised initial margin requirements earlier in June on listed stocks from 70% to 80% and on convertible bonds from 50% to 60%. The surprise for me was not the increase, but that it was not higher.

It's my opinion that business is in for a deceleration period that will affect the market. Two reasons why it will be more difficult for corporations to show higher profits in the months ahead: 1)

most obvious, taxes will be increased; 2) if fiscal restraint is effective in diminishing demand pressures, corporations will find it harder to offset rising costs through price increases.

Corporations are going to be faced with further hefty increases in wage costs next year — just at the time when demand may not support price adjustments sufficient to offset rising labor and material costs. Thus, with significant slowing in the rate of real growth of the economy (which I expect next year) corporations may find it difficult to show any meaningful increase in 1969 earnings.

With the market approaching a period when the odds favor a seasonal rise, and considering the money to be put to work, I think the outlook is for somewhat further improvement over the next few weeks. However, as I look further down the road, upside progress may become more difficult, and stocks could encounter a period of fluctuation — attractive for the nimble trader — but lacking in significant progress. One of the market's functions is to discount — usually looking ahead six months. And earnings comparisons early next year — versus record first quarter 1968 results — will not make the bullish reading it has so far this year. 6/62

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EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From The Burkburnett Star 20 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Brookman of Waco were here last week visiting in the home of Mr. and Mrs. John Brookman and attending the Rodeo celebration. Mr. Brookman is the former owner-editor of the Star. He is now connected with the Veterans Bureau.

Mrs. George Roberts and Mrs. E. H. Preston attended funeral services at Stillwater, Okla., Wednesday for a nephew, Joe Jaros, who was killed in a plane crash near Tulsa Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Emil Schroeder left Monday for Rantoul, Ill. to visit their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lyle E. Eaton. They plan on being gone about two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Buster Dickson of Sinton, Texas, were Burkburnett visitors Thursday. They have been vacationing in Chicago and points east.

Mrs. Joe Slama and daughter Betty Jane and Mrs. John New and Miss Teresa Riley left Wednesday morning for a ten day vacation trip to Galveston

and points of interest in La.

Masses Maxine Gibson, Sydney Gamblin and Sidney Sue Douglas are attending twirling classes at Hardin College this week. The girls are majorettes with the local high school band.

Gwynnda Stevenson returned home last week from a 5 week visit with her cousin, Caroline Holler in Corpus Christi. Mr. and Mrs. D. C. Dodson and family are vacationing in Colorado.

H. D. Smith and Wiley Browning of Odessa have returned from a weeks fishing trip to Eagle Nest, N. M. and Colorado.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Miller of Tulsa, Okla. have been visiting in the home of her sister, Mrs. Fred Boden.

C. O. Smith, retiring president of the Lions Club, returned last week from Lions International Convention held in New York City. Mr. Smith flew up to the Convention and also returned by plane.

Rice Dessert For A Sunny Day



Rice Council Photo

Orange Special Rice Pudding is a dish to save for a sunny day, one to put together when the weather is just too nice for spending much time in the kitchen. It boasts a wealth of unusual flavor that completely conceals its ease and speed of making and carries a nutritious bonus for everyone in the family as well, so that the rest of the menu can be light and lazy if desired.

Butterscotch pudding mix furnishes the basic flavor, and the tang of orange, a surprising addition, complements it beautifully. Milk and rice, and the orange used for garnish, supply the good nutrition.

Any kind of rice may be used so long as it is cooked before adding. Using rice left over from a previous meal will, of course, shorten "fixing" time for the pudding even more.

For a complete easy-cooking sunny day menu start off with canned jellied tomato aspic topped off with a dab of sour cream and chives, served on lettuce for both appetizer and salad. Follow with main course of oven-broiled chicken or fish fillets and hot peas and whole-kernel corn mixed, buttered and sprinkled with thyme. Finish the meal with Orange Special Rice Pudding and iced coffee or tea for the grownups, milk for the small fry.

Orange Special Rice Pudding

1 package (3 oz.) butterscotch pudding and pie filling mix
2 cups milk
2 tablespoons grated orange rind

2 cups cooked rice
1/2 cup heavy cream, whipped
2 oranges, sliced

Combine pudding mix, milk and orange rind. Cook and stir over medium heat until mixture comes to a full boil. Add rice. Remove from heat; spoon into a 2-quart casserole. Chill. At serving time top with whipped cream and sliced orange.

Makes 6 servings.

Trades Day Promotion Sign



This is the sign to look for when trading with merchants in town. It shows that the merchant is participating in the Trades Day promotion of the Trade Promotion Committee of the Chamber of Commerce, which will last until December 24th. On that day a 1968 Mustang will be given away. For each dollar spent in one of the local stores, you will receive a ticket entitling you to take part in the monthly drawings which will be held the last Saturday of the month, and a chance to win the automobile. Look for this big orange sign and shop locally.

FIVE SHEPPARD MEN RECEIVE MEDALS



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS — Three of the five men who were decorated at the noon review held Thursday at Sheppard Air Force Base received Distinguished Flying Crosses. They are, from center to right, Captain Robert E. Vega, Captain James E. Wright Jr., both of 3630th Flying Training Wing, Major John B. Taylor of 3750th Maintenance and Supply

Group. Others are T/Sgt. James E. Sandell of 3750th Technical School, left, who received the first through the third Oak Leaf Cluster to the Air Medal, and S Sgt. James W. Casey of Maintenance and Supply Group who received the Bronze Star Medal with V Device for valor and the Air Medal. All Medals were earned in Southeast Asia.

(Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

Funeral Was Sat. For Mrs. Grace

Funeral for Mrs. J. B. Grace, 90, a long-time resident of Burkburnett who died Friday morning in a Wichita Falls hospital, was at 10 a.m. Saturday from First Methodist Church.

Rev. Don S. Youngblood, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Pallbearers were Pete Grace and Harry Schlitter of Jackboro, and Leonard Randolph, J. B. Revier, Jess Jeter, Luke Grace, Phil Grace and Johnny Grace, all of Wichita Falls.

Mrs. Grace was born Sept. 26, 1877 in Mobile, Ala. and moved with her parents to Waco, Tex., in 1879. She was married in 1893 in Hill County, Tex., and lived there 33 years before moving to Burkburnett. Her husband died Feb. 18, 1945.

She was a member of the First United Methodist Church in Burkburnett.

She was a member of the Woman's Society of Christian Service of the Methodist Church for a great number of years and was recently presented a life membership pin in that organization.

Survivors include a daughter, Mrs. R. D. Revier of Burkburnett; four sons, Henry S. P. M. "Jack" and W. B., all of Wichita Falls and C. B. of Denton, Tex.; 12 grandchildren, 24 great-grandchildren and 12 great-great-grandchildren.



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Burk Schools Open Sept. 4th

BURKBURNETT, Tex. (Special) — Wednesday September 4, will be first day of school in Burkburnett, according to Superintendent I. C. Evans.

Grade school enrollment, including grades 1-8, will be in the elementary and junior high school buildings, beginning at 1 p.m., Tuesday, Sept. 3 (preceded by a general faculty meeting at the high school cafeteria at 8:30 a.m.).

Pre-enrollment of students will begin at 9 a.m., August 19, with the registering of new and first grade students. Other enrollment dates are August 23, A. B. and freshman football and basketball boys (August 26, seniors; August 27, juniors and band students; August 28, sophomores; August 29, freshmen; August 30, Hardin band

students; 7 and 8 grade band students and 7 and 8 grade football boys.

Reports to parents at the end of each six weeks session are due on Oct. 16, Nov. 27, Jan. 22, March 5 and April 23.

First holiday scheduled is Thanksgiving, which begins November 27 and ends December 2; Christmas holidays begin December 20-January 2; semester break, January 17-20; and Easter holidays, April 3-8.

High school graduation is set for May 27, 1969 and eighth grade exercises for May 29.

Use only approved charcoal lighter fluids when starting the fire for outdoor cooking. Gasoline, kerosene and fuel oil are dangerous substitutes because they are highly flammable and explosive.

Truck Wages High

WASHINGTON — Trucking employees in 1966 earned an average wage of \$8,363. This was 40.2 per cent higher than the average for all private industry.

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COUNTY H-D AGENT NEWS

From parlor to pantry, consumers are finding exciting new uses for vinyl plastic. Once considered a second-rate substitute for leather, vinyl has developed a favorable new image of its own, says Thelma Wages, county home demonstration agent.

Vinyl can take on the appearance of the finest upholstery fabric, bring a fresh mood to designs aimed at the youth market or challenge chemists to discover ever-new variations of the material to meet changing consumer tastes and requirements.

Vinyl's original debut was made entirely on a practical basis, according to the agent. Besides being durable and cleanable, it offers many colors, patterns and textures. Recent developments make vinyl more comfortable and more acceptable for home use. Several processes are used to add porosity to vinyl, including hole-punching and knitting.

Breathable vinyls have opened the way to increased consumer acceptance in upholstery, outdoor furniture and mattress covers. Table top counter tops, flooring and wall coverings are among the vast array of products made of vinyl.

One new development involves molding vinyl to create a one-piece bathroom with walls, floors, and fixtures all molded into position. The entire unit is delivered and installed as a single package, thereby cutting installation time and costs.

ACCIDENTS
The Texas Highway Patrol investigated 22 accidents on rural highways in Wichita County during the month of July according to Sergeant D. S. Lawson, Highway Patrol supervisor of this area.

The crashes resulted in no persons killed, 11 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$7,533.00.

The rural traffic accident summary for this county during the first six months of 1968 shows a total of 147 accidents resulting in five persons killed, 99 persons injured, and an estimated property damage of \$87,061.00.

"School bells" are ringing again. The familiar yellow school buses will soon be back on the highways. The Sergeant reminds all drivers of the state law regulating traffic in regard to school buses. "The driver of a vehicle upon a highway outside of the limits of any incorporated city or town upon meeting or overtaking from either direction any school bus which has stopped on the highway for the purpose of receiving or discharging any school children shall stop the vehicle immediately before passing the school bus, but may then proceed past such school bus at a speed which is prudent, not exceeding ten (10) miles per hour, and with due caution for the safety of such children."

The Sergeant also stated that a training school for 120 new patrolmen with the Texas Department of Public Safety will start August 27 and a later training school during the month of October.

To qualify for employment in the uniformed services of DPS, a man must be between the ages of 20 and 35, not less than 5 feet 8 inches tall, have a high school education or its equivalent, be in sound physical condition and be a citizen of the United States.

All interested young men who can meet these qualifications are urged to contact the nearest DPS patrolman or DPS office for complete details concerning the position of a patrolman, training and benefits.

Further your
career in
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OLYMPICS BOUND



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS — Four members of the Department of Communications Training at Sheppard Air Force Base, from left, S. Sgt. William Stevens, SMSgt. Robert E. Smith, MSgt. Phillip Bonn and SMSgt. George Matthews, examine a teletype machine of the type they will

be using when they travel to Mexico City to cover the Summer Olympics with the Reuters News Agency team. This will be the third time Air Force personnel have taken leave from their official duties to co-operate with the international agency while covering a major sporting event.

(Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS — Four noncommissioned officers assigned to 3750th Technical School at Sheppard Air Force Base are preparing for a special assignment in Mexico City this October.

Senior Master Sergeants Robert E. Smith and George Matthews, MSgt. Phillip Bonn and S. Sgt. William Stevens all in the Department of Communications Training will be working with the Reuters News Agency team covering the Olympic Games. This will be the third time Air Force personnel have cooperated with the London-based international agency while covering a major sporting event.

In 1964 David Chipp, an assistant general manager of Reuters in charge of organizing

coverage, asked Air Force communicators in Japan if teleprinter operators and news dictators could be made available to aid in coverage of the Tokyo Olympics. Following Chipp's request, eight senior noncommissioned officers, taking leave from their official duties, appeared at the press center and worked throughout the games as part of the Reuters team. In Chipp's words, "they immediately became honorary Reutersmen and made a great contribution to our coverage of the Olympics."

One of the Air Force sergeants who helped cover the Tokyo Olympics was SMSgt. Robert E. Smith, now assigned

to Sheppard as a technical writer. In 1966, Sergeant Smith's services were once again requested by Chipp, who asked the sergeant to join the team at the British Commonwealth Games in Kingston, Jamaica. After accepting and completing the assignments in Jamaica, Sergeant Smith was told that if he was still available he could be a member of the 1968 team.

So, come October, Sergeant Smith and his three colleagues will journey to Mexico City as members of a news agency team made up of representatives from Australia, New Zealand, Ireland, Spain, Argentina, Japan and Italy.

In the water, he was attending a family outing at the time of the accident.

He received treatment at a Elbow hospital and was then transferred to Wichita Falls.

"I don't know how it happened," the stewardess told the husband, "but we seem to have left your wife behind in the terminal."

"Thank heavens!" exclaimed the man. "I thought I had gone deaf."

Did you hear about the Medicare patient who had surgery? He woke up and found a placard on his incision: "This is a Federal project showing your tax dollar at work."

Swimming Mishap Injures Burk Man

BOWIE, Tex. (Special) — A 44-year-old Burk Burnett, Tex. man, Robert Waugh, was listed in poor condition in the intensive care unit of Wichita General Hospital Friday night with a severe neck injury suffered in a swimming accident at Amon G. Carter Lake shortly before noon Friday.

Hospital authorities said Waugh apparently suffered a broken neck. Waugh dived from a pier and his head apparently hit a rock

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LOCAL BOYS IN VIET NAM

Listed below are the names and addresses of local boys who are serving with the U.S. Armed Forces in Viet Nam. We are sure they would appreciate receiving letters or cards from Burk Burnett residents regardless of whether you know them or not.

The Burk Burnett Star-News will be glad to publish the names of other local boys in Viet Nam if parents or friends will call 569-2191 and give us this information.

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Pvt. Mark E. Glandon
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31st Security Police Sqd.
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RA 18560836
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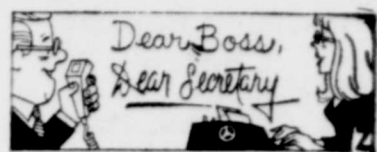
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If you've ever heard the old joke about how a man worries about important things (war, the population explosion, the world crisis) while his wife takes care of the little decisions (where they live, what they drive, where they go on vacations), you should realize the similarity between this relationship and that between a good executive secretary and her boss.

While the boss may be concentrating on future decisions, important conferences, and business travels, you as his secretary often take over the petty routine tasks that actually keep the office running smoothly, free of aggravating details.

Your typewriter is a good case in point. Any letter you type is a reflection on your boss. Since more than half the office typewriters sold today are electric models, as an executive secretary you probably have an electric typewriter to assure excellent print and consistent neatness. How you treat this tool of the secretarial trade is of utmost importance.

Does the repairman come only after your typewriter has broken down? Or are all the machines in the office serviced on a systematic basis? Actually, because of hidden costs like processing an invoice and writing a check to cover the invoice, per-call repairs are more expensive than service contracts.

Since the service contract allows for free inspections, cleanings, adjustments and parts for the typewriter, you don't hesitate to call—even if it's just because the ribbon is jammed. Scheduled inspections are also less likely to interfere with your work than unanticipated breakdowns.

As a good secretary you should take your own steps to see that the machine runs properly. Brushing out erasure accumulation every day, using a backing sheet when typing, cleaning your typewriter occasionally with type face cleaner, and covering the machine at the end of the day are not much—but they are some of the small steps that may help to land your boss that big deal.

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LET'S GO BOWLING
FUN EXERCISE

FALL LEAGUES STARTING IN SEPTEMBER
One To Fit Everyone's Schedule

MONDAY — 6:00 P. M. — Jr. and Sr. Boys and Girls League. Starts September 9th.

MONDAY — 8:00 P. M. — Monday Nite Mix-Money League. Starts September 9th.

TUESDAY — 9:00 A. M. — Tuesday Morning Woman-A Trophy League. Starts September 10th.

TUESDAY — 6:30 P. M. — Boomtown Mixed-Trophy League. Starts September 10th.

TUESDAY — 8:45 P. M. — T&O Men's League. Starts September 10th.

WEDNESDAY — 7:30 P. M. — Commercial — Men's Money Handicap League. Starts September 11th.

THURSDAY — 9:00 A. M. — Coffee Cup Women's League. Starts September 12th.

THURSDAY — 6:30 P. M. — Boomtown Belles, 3 Women on Team. Starts September 8th.

THURSDAY — 8:30 P. M. — Twilight Mixed League. Starts September 5th.

FRIDAY — 7:30 P. M. — Friday Nite Mixed-Trophy League. Starts September 13th.

SATURDAY — 10:00 A. M. — Mid-get Bantam and Bantam's. Starts September 14th.

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Don't Get Left Out . . Call 569-3340 For League Reservations

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778
Rev. Don Youngblood, Minister

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service —
10:35 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship
— 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service —
7:00 p. m.
Bible Study — 7:30 p. m.,
Wednesday.
Nursery provided for all
Church services.
Kindergarten — Week Days,
8:30 — 11:30 a. 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' Meet-
ing.
7:30 p. m., Prayer Meeting.

First Baptist Church

DEVOL, OKLAHOMA

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.
Intermediate and Junior G.
A. each Tuesday evening at the
Church, 4:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at Church Tuesday
evening at 4:00 p. m.

Randlett Baptist Church

RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA
Jerry Couch, Pastor

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

Episcopal Church Of St. John The Divine

1000 S. Berry St.
569-3794 or 569-7418
The Reverend R. E. McCrary,
Vicar

SUNDAY—
10:30 a.m. Church School
11:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist
and sermon
1:00 p.m. Acolyte Practice
MONDAY—
6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
TUESDAY—
7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class
THURSDAY—
8:00 p.m. Holy Communion

**John Doe ?**

During the last war Kilroy was the name of the man who had been there. John Doe, the encyclopedia tells us, is the name used in legal documents to describe a person whose real name is unknown.

You do not know the name of this darling baby, and his name may be unknown to us, but in his eyes dwell love and trust. His eyes are like doe-eyes. Yet the male deer is a young buck, rather than a doe, and he is known for his swift running and his ability to jump to high places.

Our prayer for this young man is this:

May the Lord *strengthen and establish you*. Then as Isaiah says in the 6th verse of the 33rd Chapter, *wisdom and knowledge shall be the stability of thy times, and strength of salvation: the fear of the Lord is his treasure.*"

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

©Coleman Adv. Ser.

**First Baptist Church**

Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Bill Shough
Minister of Music and Youth
Corner Avenue D and 4th

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

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway
Rev. E. W. (Jack) Davis, Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
TUESDAY —
WMU — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

Janlee Baptist Church

1004 Janlee Drive
(Across from High School)

Sunday School, 9:45 a.m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a.m.
Christian Development 6:00
p.m.
Sunbeams, GA, YWA, RA
Evening Worship, 7:00 p.m.
Wednesday evening, 7:00 p.m.
Prayer and Bible Study,
Choir Practice, 7:45 p.m.

Church Of God

Rev. Aaron Farrar, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-
vice.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday,
Young People's Endeavor.
7:30 p. m., Friday, Prayer
Meeting.

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints

Elders Briem and Allen
Ward of the church located at
3200 Cheryl, Wichita Falls with
services each Sunday at 10:00
a. m and 5:30 p. m.
Primary classes are held at
the Town Hall in Burkburnett
on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.
for children, ages 2-11.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents are in-
vited to attend the First Pres-
byterian Church in Grandfield,
Oklahoma.

Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:30
p. m.
Rev. Campbell, B. Long, Pas-
tor.

First Christian Church

Alva T. Browning, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Res. Phone 569-1236

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

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and Ave. E
Philip M. Otten, Pastor

The Church of the Lutheran
Hour, TV's, "This Is the Life."
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday
School and Bible Classes.
Worship Service at 10:30.

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelistic
Service, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Fellowship,
7:30 p. m.

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.

Church Of Christ RANDLETT, OKLAHOMA

Raymond McCaghen, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893

WORSHIP SERVICES

SUNDAY—
10:00 a. m., Bible Study.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
WEDNESDAY —
7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

Church Of Christ

1st & Ave. C

W. Dwyane Dennis, 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, Wednes-
day, 9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street

REV. MAX DOWLING
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, 7:00 p. m.

THIS SERIES OF CHURCH ADS IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE UNDERSIGNED INDIVIDUALS AND BUSINESS INSTITUTIONS:

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Okla. Cutoff Phone 569-2911

Little League Baseball Over . . . Starting Of Little League Football

Little League Baseball is now a thing of the past for another year. The kids have played their games and the record books are closed for another year.

The majority of Burk families are completing their vacation plans, and many have already returned home.

This leaves junior without too much to do to run off that extra vigor that those so young are blessed with.

Not so, says Pete Landrum, director of the Burk Little League Football Program. This is the ideal time for Burk youngsters to start preparing for the coming football season.

The Little League Football Program, which has proven so successful was developed to prepare the local youngsters to learn the rules of good sportsmanship, to prepare them to meet the battles of life itself, and to prepare them for further competition on the gridiron in high school and college.

It takes two important things to make this program work. First, of course, we need interested youngsters who want to learn football and who will stick with the program — win, lose or draw.

Secondly, and equally important, the program needs the

help of adults who are willing to coach the football teams.

We do not have too much trouble finding the kids for the Little League Football program has become a way of life with the Burk youngsters.

The important need now is for responsible adults who are willing to give a little of their time to coach the teams. If you have any training in football either in high school or college, and if you have always wanted to work with kids, here is your chance to be of great help, not only to the kids but to yourself.

There is no feeling quite like that you receive from seeing "your" team win an important game. To the kids, you are as much of a hero as the pro who runs 100 yards for a game winning TD.

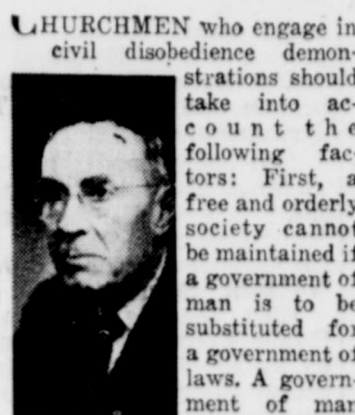
You are the one who will benefit from this program just as much as the kids you coach. The feeling of satisfaction which can be realized from coaching kids, and equipping them to meet the battles of life, is one that can not be matched.

The football program will be starting soon, and now is the time to offer your help. Registration will be at 6:30 p. m., August 21 at the Junior High football field.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

The Clergy and Civil Disobedience



Dr. Kershner

CHURCHMEN who engage in civil disobedience demonstrations should take into account the following factors: First, a free and orderly society cannot be maintained if a government of laws, a government of man is to be substituted for a government of laws. A government of man would mean that the chaotic condition which characterized the days of the Biblical Judges, when "every man did that which was right in his own eyes," would prevail.

The clergyman who assumes that law need not be obeyed unless it squares with his own conscience, and who engages flagrantly in the violation of such laws, is casting his vote against a government of laws, helping to break down our free and peaceful society, and using his influence for the destruction of our way of life. Such clergymen should ponder what would happen in their own churches if various independent groups appeared within the membership, each declaring itself for the violation of certain sections of the church constitution. Or, suppose this same form of rebellion should be extended into the framework of the entire denomination. A house divided against itself cannot long endure, and this axiom applies with equal force to a church, a denomination or a government.

Secondly, there is nothing in the language of the First Amendment to the Constitution which grants to any man or group the right to violate any State or Federal law. The First Amendment does guarantee the right of people peaceably to assemble and petition government for redress of grievances, but it does not permit lawlessness, nor does any interpretation of the First Amendment by the U. S. Supreme Court permit it. Recently Kansas District Judge Albert B. Fletcher, Jr., of the 8th Judicial District, asserted: "When individual conscience replaces court decisions as to what is just or unjust, the result can only be mob rule." He added: "A disorderly society cannot survive. Historically, criminal disobedience in the name of gaining a civil right is the first evidence of a great society's decay."

Any worthy clergyman should be sufficiently conversant with history, with the realities of human nature and of modern free society to realize that his participation in civil disobedience activities, tending as it does to imply that God sanctions mob rule, is both a betrayal of the cause of Christ and a symptom of the moral decay of man and of society in our day.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries. Distributed by the CHRISTIAN FREEDOM FOUNDATION, 3039 West 4th Street, Los Angeles, California 90005

LETTER to the EDITOR

Dear Mr. Dodson:
Four years ago I moved to SAEB and Burkburnett. There I found a home. The town and surrounding area has the friendliest people I have ever met. Due to this my family and I are planning to make Burk our retirement home upon retirement from the Air Force. I am presently stationed in Vietnam and Taiwan, and look forward to my return to Burk.

Enclosed you will find a check for \$3 for my next years subscription to the Star-News. I enjoy reading about my old friends from Burk. Please send the Star-News for the next year to:

T-Sgt. Roland L. Creekmore
CMR No. 802 50th TAS
APO San Francisco, 96319



STRENGTH
IN
RESERVE...
THE
AMERICAN
WAY!

ARMY
RESERVE

Tabernacle Crusade For Christ 1968, August 18 Thru 25

Calvary Baptist Church, Vernon, Texas will sponsor the Tabernacle Crusade for Christ beginning August 18-25. Services will be held in the Tabernacle of the Baptist Youth Camp across from the Ramada Inn on Highway 287, Vernon, Texas, at 8:00 p.m. nightly. The Evangelist for the Crusade will be John Klappenbach of Vernon, Texas. His messages will be Bible centered concerning the needs of every American. The following is a list of sermon topics for the week:

Sunday p.m.—"The Watchman's Trumpet"
Monday p.m.—"Sin by Choice"
Tuesday p.m.—"Turning Point"
Wednesday p.m.—"To Believe or Not To Believe"
Thursday p.m.—"Abundant Pardon"
Friday p.m.—"Heaven? or Hell?"
Saturday p.m.—"The Hippy of 31 A. D."
Sunday a.m.—"The Place of the Skull."

Sunday p.m.—"Yet Greater Victory"

Roy Garner of Frederick, Oklahoma will direct the Gospel singing of the Tabernacle choir nightly. Your heart will be filled with joy as you sing the old time revival hymns with your friends and relatives of Wilbarger County. Special music will be rendered by the Tabernacle Choir and its members along with the sanctuary choir of the First Baptist Church of Frederick, Oklahoma on Thursday, August 22, the Youth Choir from First Baptist Church, Vernon on Friday, August 23.

NOTICE

The public hearing for the Burkburnett Independent School District 1968-69 budget will be at 8:00 p. m., August 19 in the Administration Building. The public is invited to this hearing which will be held in the Board Room.

MOST CHURCHES

Glued laminated lumber arches and beams are used in a wide variety of buildings with churches the most conspicuous use area.

In fact, three-fourths of all new churches have engineered timber structures. Graceful timber arches under a sweeping canopy of wood roof decking create a feeling of the forests and an inspirational setting. Clear spans of several hundred feet have been achieved with glued Southern Pine arches.



The PARADOX of HUNGER

Washington — (HK) — Hunger and malnutrition in the land of plenty—this has become the paradox and one of the primary concerns of government.

A TV documentary on malnourished Americans, hearings by Congress, marches by the "poor" demanding better food distribution, a growing volume of studies—all highlight hunger U.S.A. as never before.

Along with this has come new understanding of the fact that malnutrition due to lack of sufficient food is only one part of the national question, and that poor nutrition due to insufficient—but readily obtainable—nutrients such as vitamins and minerals is also of great concern in the health of individuals.

Now, however, the paradox of malnutrition and government concern is compounded by another paradox—a complex set of regulations written by a government agency, the Food and Drug Administration. Lengthy public hearings are underway. FDA would require a label on all vit-

amin supplements saying there is no scientific basis for taking them and it would impose a series of advertising "Thou Shalt Not" which would ban what many nutrition experts believe to be truthful presentations to consumers of the need for vitamin/mineral supplements and their value in the diet.

HEARINGS PREMATURE

Two of the nation's most respected nutrition authorities recently told the House Education and Labor Committee studying proposals for a national nutrition commission that the FDA hearings are premature and that no regulations should be adopted until knowledge of the nutrition problem is more comprehensive. They were Dr. William H. Sebrell, Jr., director of the Institute of Nutrition Sciences at Columbia University and chairman of the Food and Nutrition Board's Committee on Recommended Dietary Allowances, and Dr. Frederick J. Stare, chairman of the Department of Nutrition at Har-

vard School of Public Health.

Recalling that Surgeon General William Stewart had told Congress "we do not know the extent of malnutrition anywhere in the United States," Dr. Stare said: "I don't see how our FDA at this time can intelligently recommend new regulations on special diet foods, vitamin and mineral fortified foods and supplements."

Dr. Sebrell told the committee the hearings "should be put off for a while until we know more about specific vitamin deficiencies." "About 30 years ago serious vitamin deficiency diseases were rampant," Dr. Sebrell said, causing "literally thousands of deaths and many thousands of disabled persons" from such diseases as pellagra, beriberi and riboflavin deficiency. "These conditions have been eradicated as public health problems through the introduction of the enrichment program," he said, and through the use of pure vitamin preparations.

HEALTH HINTS

SWIMMING SAFETY

Never go beyond your limitations when swimming. Each year there are hundreds of accidental drownings caused by the failure to observe a few basic safety rules. Avoid swimming in unsupervised or unknown waters. Don't swim in cold water or immediately after eating. By doing so, you run the risk of fatigue or cramps. Never engage in horseplay in the water, such as dunkings, false cries for help, etc.



SUNBURN

Overexposure to the rays of the sun your first time out can lead to a severe case of sunburn. Rather than subject yourself to pain and discomfort, take the sun in gradual doses — 15 to 20 minutes on each side the first day; 25 to 30 minutes the second day; and 30 or 40 minutes the third day. A very fair-skinned person may require an even more restrictive timetable based on past experience. Sun tan lotions partially absorb the sun's rays, but they do not shut out all radiation so caution is still necessary. In cases of sunburn, use soothing lotions to ease the pain. If the burn is unusually intense, consult your physician.



POWER MOWER

Exercise caution when using your power mower. Keep clear of whirling blades and make certain the machine is not in gear when you start it. Clear the lawn of any objects that can impede the mower's operation. Run the mower at its lowest effective speed . . . and always turn off the engine when you leave the mower unattended. Above all, make sure your mower is in top running condition before cutting the lawn.



THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. Elmo

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by Horace Elmo

PUGGY



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FOR RENT — Furnished 2 room apartment. Private bath. Convenient location. Clean. Air conditioned. Inquire 323 E. 7th. Ph. 569-3520. 51-1TC

FOR "a job well done feel-ing" clean carpets with Blue Laistre. Rent electric shampoo-er \$1. Wackers. 416 S. Ave. D. 51-1TC

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FOR SALE in Burkburnett — Old house. Large lot. Total Price \$1,500. Small down payment. Owner financed. RID-DLE-GORDON Real Estate. Call 569-2755. 37-CZ

FOR SALE—135 Lilac Lane. 2 bedroom house. Call 569-3410 or 569-3761. 2-CZ

FOR SALE — Large 7 room house. Story and a half. 2 baths. Near schools and town. Carpets. Drapes. Double gar-age. Large lot. Riddle-Gordon Real Estate. Ph. 569-2755. 26-CZ

FOR SALE — Four room modern house. Garage. 112 lots. 713 Park St. Ph. 569-3155 or 569-2578. 41-CZ

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FOR SALE — 1 ton York refrigerated air conditioner. 110 volt. Flush mounts. Also 8,000 BTU. Fedders refrigerated air conditioner. 2 speed. 110 volt. Call 569-2520. 50-CB

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1956 Chevrolet, Del Air, 4 door sedan. Turquoise and white. V-8, automatic, radio. Clean and mechanically sound. Ideal school or work car.

\$195⁰⁰ Cash

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Pho. 569-1853

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FOR SALE — Older home. 2 bedrooms and den. Separate dining. Carpets and drapes. Gar-age. Nice yard. Fenced. RID-DLE-GORDON REAL ESTATE. Phone. 569-2755. 51-CZ

FOR SALE

Moving . . .

Must sell house full of fur-niture! Refrigerator; automa-tic, top loading washer; overstuffed swivel chair; portable oven; vacuum clean-er; steam table (4 wells, 2 meat pans); gas yard light and many other misc. items.

Phone 569-2469

NELL'S

One Stop Xmas Shopping

Start your Christmas shop-ping early while selection is good. Lay-away privilege. Popular dolls (Bussy Mrs. Beasley, and etc.); doll clothes — 25c up; toys for all ages; gifts; kits to make your own. All reasonably priced.

Also pre-school garage sale beginning Aug. 23 until all is sold.

Phone 322-7065

124 Hirsch Wichita Falls 51-1TC

FOR SALE — Nice console TV; water air cooler; vacuum cleaner; large fan. 126 S. Ave. D. 51-1TC

FOR SALE — Small brown-tone dinette set; also child's bicycle. Good condition. Call 569-2958. 51-1TC

FOR SALE — 1956 GMC 3/4 ton long bed pickup. Good tires. Good body. Runs good. First \$150.00 takes it. Ph. 369-1538. 51-1TC

FOR SALE — 14 cu. ft. Norge refrigerator with 50 lb. freezer. 1 year old. \$60.00. See at 407 Peach Dr. or call 569-1017. 51-1TC

HOUSE FOR SALE OR TRADE — 4 rooms, large lot. 731 E. College. \$1,950.00. Ph. 569-3972 or 569-3105. 51-CZ

FOR SALE — 1966 model Truettone 23" TV console. Cab-inet in perfect condition. \$165. Call 569-3475. 51-2TC

FOR SALE — Blonde Holly-wood double bed mattress and box springs. Excellent condi-tion. Call 569-2350. 51-1TC

FOR SALE — Antique ra-dios, clocks, watches and etc. Am leaving town so all items reasonable. 1007 E. Sycamore. Ph. 569-2522. 51-2TC

FOR SALE — Dinette set — round table, 6 chairs; 8x12 ft. folding room partition — like new, venetian blinds. Call 569-2728. 51-1TC

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WANTED — Day cook and car hops for Dairy Mart in Burkburnett. Call 569-8114. 50-CZ

HELP WANTED — Need ex-perienced waitress. Apply in person. Ranch House Cafe, 903 Sheppard Rd. 51-1TC

WANTED

Good Used Furniture
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Will Buy or Take On Trade

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27-CZ

NOTICE

NOTICE

ROBBINS CAFE

Will be closed for a 1 week vacation beginning Sunday, Aug. 18 through Sunday, Aug. 25.
They will be open for busi-ness again on Monday morn-ing, Aug. 26 at 5 a.m.

Your patronage is appreciated

51-1TC

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FOR LEASE — Excellently located store building and ser-vice station. Ey school. Lease one or both. 114 N. Ave. D. Ph. 569-2567. 51-CZ

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HR BLOCK

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Wichita Falls, Texas

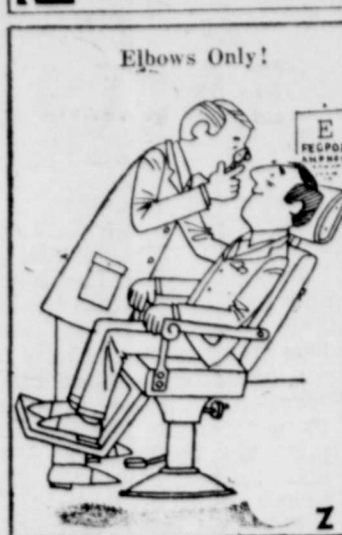
* 1040 * 1040 * 1040 *

"Your mother has been liv-ing with us for twenty years now," said John. "Isn't it about time she gets an apartment of her own."

"My mother!" replied Mary. "I thought she was your mother!"

Realtor's sign in front of farm house: "For Sale, Oleo Acres — one of the cheaper spreads."

SIGHTLINES



Elbows Only!
If your eyes are tired, what's the first thing you do? Rub them? That's the last thing you should do, says the Better Vision Insti-tute—unless you rub them with your elbow. Impossible, of course. But that's the point—never rub your eyes with anything. Fingers and knuckles carry germs and dirt, so hands off, elbows only!

TROOP 154

(Continued From Page 1)

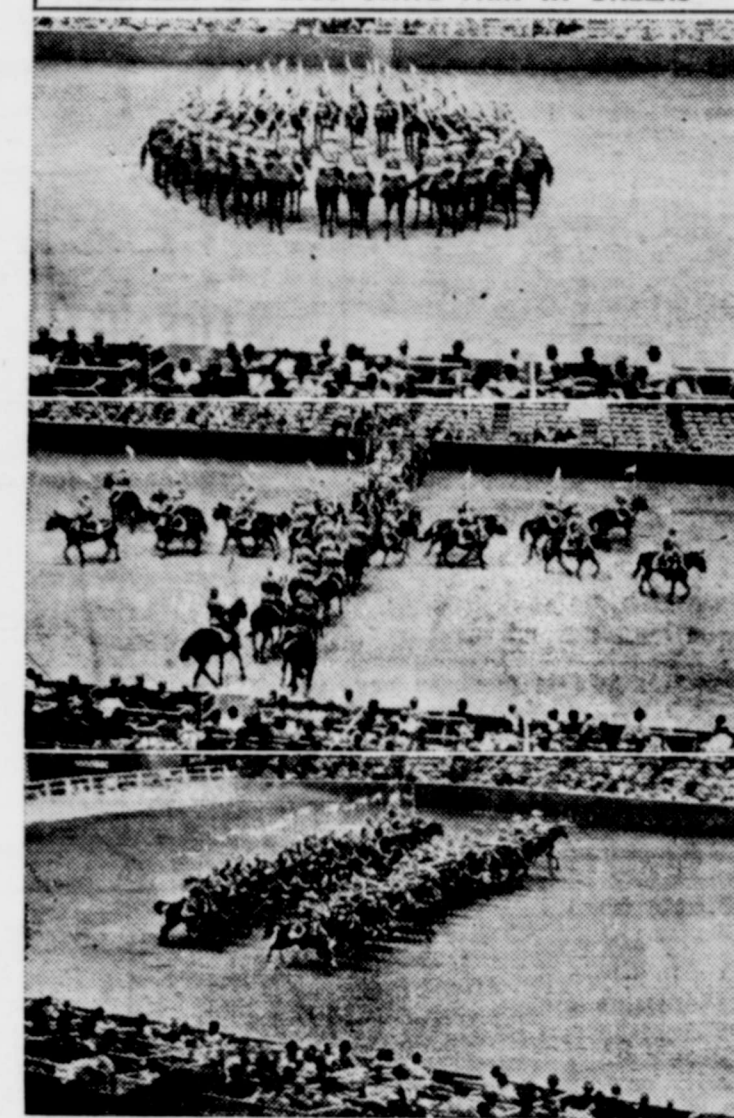
Then came the investiture of the new Patrol Leaders Council and Troop Officers. They are: Terry Thomas, Senior Patrol Leader; Darrel Rvvard, Assistant Senior Patrol Leader; Doug Huffman, Patrol Leader (apache), Rickie Pike, Patrol Lead-er, (hawk); David McGraw, Pa-trol Leader (panther); Hank Lago, Patrol Leader (flaming arrow); Steve Bryant, Troop Scribe. Danny Ward, Troop Librarian and Hank Lago, Troop Quartermaster.

Also special notice was given to Scout Steve Bryant for Pa-trol Leader and Instructor, also Scout Lester Edding was given his Instructor Patch and Junior Assistant Scoutmaster.

Then the big occasion the Eagle Ceremony was conducted by Mr. J. Hughes to induct Scout Gary Fisher into the Eagle ranks.

Congratulations to Eagle Scout Gary Fisher from the troop committees, scouts and parents of Troop 154.

ROYAL CANADIAN MOUNTED POLICE PLAN RETURN TO 1968 STATE FAIR IN DALLAS



The top thrill ride of the 1968 State Fair of Texas, Oct. 5-20 in Dallas, won't be on the midway. It will be the Royal Canadian Mounted Police Musical Ride, and you can see it at 11 State Fair Horse Show performances in the Livestock Coliseum during the fair's first nine days. The Mounties—wearing dress scarlet, carrying lances, riding matched black horses through complex maneuvers — will return to the scene of their triumphant Southwestern debut in 1965.

Award Winning



"Award Winning", that's what Holiday Magazine thought about Wisconsin's "Dells Country". This beautiful scenic area has been nature's number one attraction, left untouched by the great glaciers, and now pro-ected by "Dells" area resi-dents. The natural beauty offers guests many moments of plea-sure and amazement as they glide by on guided steel launches.

On summer nights the sound of Indian drums is heard in the "Dells" as braves and squaws from tribes across the country present their songs and dances in a natural rock amphitheater. A visit to Wisconsin's award winning "Dells Country" is both educational and fun, for adults as well as children.

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Doctor in the Kitchen®

by Laurence M. Hersh, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

TIPS ON PROBLEM EATERS

As a homemaker you're faced with the challenge of convincing problem eaters in your family to change some of their attitudes about food. Sometimes you feel like you're at your wit's end. Nothing seems to work? Well, here are some tips that may help:

Does your teen-age daughter skip breakfast? Is her excuse that she's just not hungry? Or that she's watching her weight? That she doesn't have time? Some girls, of course, say that "food in the morning makes me sick."

You might start to change the situation by insisting that she try a single food at breakfast, such as a piece of fruit, a scoop of cottage cheese, or a glass of milk or cup of cocoa. Then gradually within two or three weeks add other foods.

It may mean your daughter will have to get up earlier, but once begun she'll probably agree it's a good idea to not be so rushed every morning.

Make Breakfast Attractive

Other ideas that may make breakfast more attractive in-clude: 1) keep easy-to-fix foods on hand such as ready-to-eat cereal and milk; 2) try a breakfast with a sandwich and glass of milk, or a hard-cooked egg; 3) point out that a person is less likely to overeat at lunch if an adequate breakfast has been eaten. Weight control is easier when a morning meal is enjoyed; and 4) urge your "breakfast skip-pers" to eat breakfast for two or three weeks and then honestly

judge for themselves if they don't feel better at school or work.

Need help in encouraging your family to eat vegetables? Try serving vegetables raw as well as cooked. Children especially may like such finger foods as carrot sticks, celery or cucumber sticks, green pepper strips, cauliflowerets. You may also perk up your child's appetite for vegetables if he helps prepare vegetable dishes. Watch newspaper food pages for new and appetiz-ing ways to cook vegetables.

Fats in The Diet

Finally, do you have a man in your house who is worried about fats in his diet? Well, some fat is necessary in our meals. It's a concentrated source of energy. Fat supplies essential fatty acids, and is a carrier of vitamins A, D, E, and K. Fats help the body use protein and carbohydrates more efficiently and since fats taste good and digest more slowly they help make our meals more satisfying.

As far as fats and heart dis-ease are concerned no one really knows whether lowering the cholesterol in your blood will prevent a heart attack or not. But it is true that you can lower blood cholesterol by manipulating your total diet. My advice is that unless your physician has sug-gested otherwise, men who are apparently healthy ought to eat a well balanced diet chosen from a wide variety of foods. In other words, follow the four food group plan including moderate amounts of fats.

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