

Every husband admits his wife showed sound judgment when she picked him out.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

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VOLUME 6

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, JULY 11, 1967

NUMBER 44

'WELL DONE' AWARDS



Sheppard AFB — Maj. Kenneth Chisholm, center, and 2nd Lt. Gunter H. Brand, right, are presented "Well Done Awards" for flight safety by Maj. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, center commander, Sheppard Technical Training Center, during ceremonies held recently at Sheppard AFB. Major Chisholm is a

flight maintenance chief with the 3630th Maintenance and Supply Group, and Lieutenant Brand, a member of the German Air Force, is undergoing pilot training at Sheppard and is assigned to the 3630th Flying Training Wing. (OFFICIAL U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Salem Primitive Baptist Assn. To Meet

A meeting of the Salem Primitive Baptist Association will be held at Granfield, Okla., in the High School building, beginning Thursday night at 7:30 July 13th.

Other services will be held on Friday and Saturday at 10 a.m., 2 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

The meeting will end Sunday, July 16th. Everyone is invited to attend.

Classified Ads Bring Results

THREE NEW COMMITTEEMEN NAMED BY F.H.A. IN COUNTY

Three new Farmers Home Administration County Committeemen were appointed this week by L. J. Cappleman, State Director, to serve a three year term beginning July 1, 1967 in the tri-county unit of Archer, Clay and Wichita Counties, announced Charles M. McGilvray, County Supervisor. Glen Kemp of Burkburnett is the newly-elected committeeman for Wichita County, W. T. Mankins of Dundee, Texas, for Archer County, and Leonard Schaffner of Henrietta, Texas, for Clay County.

"I feel that this agency is fortunate to have these men serve as members of the FHA Committee. They are experienced farmers and have very good understanding of the agricultural conditions in their respective area and have demonstrated ability as successful farmers. All of these men are active in community affairs and are leaders in their communities," McGilvray said.

Glen Kemp replaces Elmer Klinkerman of Burkburnett, who has served on the Committee for the past three years; W. T. Mankins replaces Willie Thorman of Wichita Falls and Leonard Schaffner replaces Dennis Davis of Henrietta. Willie Thorman and Dennis Davis both have served as County Committeemen for the past three years.

Other members of the committees are: Wymore Downing and Jerry L. Hodges for Wichita County, Clarence A. Wolfe and James F. Stevens for Archer County, and M. L. Davis and Eugene L. Fleming for Clay County. The three member committee serves in an advisory capacity to the County Supervisor and makes determinations as to eligibility for loan advances for the Agency. They are also frequently called upon by the County Supervisor to render assistance in the servicing of loans and the development of other community services.

The Farmers Home Administration does not compete with private lenders in the field of agricultural credit; however, they supplement such sources of credit and make loans on a long-range basis for the development of farms and ranches as well as improvement of community facilities, and provide housing for the rural residents. One of the most important programs is the family type loan to young farmers in ever-increasing numbers throughout the State. Recent authorizations have been given the Agency by Congress to make loans for recreation facilities for rural residents as well as financing multiple housing for senior citizens, and labor housing associations. Another of the more extensive loan programs includes that of making loans for small towns and communities for the establishment or improvement of water and waste disposal systems.

Walter H. Payne received \$350 and Charles F. Sweeney, \$90.00 for respective suggestions validated under CRP.

Payne's suggestion was to keep intact and reuse tri-wall cartons in which canned goods are packed. The first year tangible saving for this suggestion is \$6,667.20 and it was also judged to have intangible benefits. By reusing these, the traffic management office did not have to buy new ones.

Sweeney earned his money for the suggestion to equip dump trucks with quick disconnect type mud flaps to use when going off base only. They are not needed at the base dump pile where the wear was extremely heavy. There fore by using the mud flaps only off base much money is saved. His CRP validated savings per year was \$1,067.00.

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Mills spent Friday with her sister and husband Rev. and Mrs. V. C. Miller in Jean, Tex. Mrs. Mills mother Mrs. H. R. Garrett, of Andrews, Tex., who has been visiting here for several weeks accompanied them and will visit the Millers for a few days.

Kent Reger of New Orleans, La., and Mrs. Jean Crosthwait of Eradstown, Ky., arrived last week for a visit with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Reger. They all drove to Independence, Kansas and spent the weekend and attended a family reunion of Mrs. Reger's relatives. Her three sisters were also there. Kent returned to New Orleans Thursday. Jean accompanied him that far and took a plane on to Bradstown from there.

Mrs. Johnnie Herring visited her mother Mrs. J. J. Smith in Denton a few days the latter part of last week. Mrs. Smith is ill in the Denton Hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Duvall and daughter Kay left Saturday morning for their home in Alexandria, La., after a weeks visit with their parents, Mrs. Lucile Duvall and Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Banning of this city.

Mr. and Mrs. B. H. Alexander Sr., visited his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. Raleigh Corbett in Dennison, Tex., Wednesday night and Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis Felty Sr., have returned from a delightful two weeks vacation in California. They attended the 60th wedding anniversary of Evelyn's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Conley in Compton, Tex. Miss Margaret Matthews of San Antonio spent the weekend here with her sister Mrs. Ralph White.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd and Kathy have returned from a two week vacation visiting Mrs. Dodd's parents Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Wade and other relatives in Ellisville, Miss.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Gilbert and sister Mrs. Florence Nichols have returned from a ten days vacation trip. They visited Mr. and Mrs. Richard Gilbert and family in Llano, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Gilbert in Raymondville, Tex.

T. Sgt. and Mrs. Norman Halfhill and sons Bill and Mike have returned to their home in Fairfield, Calif., after visiting her mother Mrs. Della Ramming. Sgt. Halfhill has received his Private Pilot license and they have purchased their own airplane prior to making the trip. They also flew to Pennsylvania, where they visited Sgt. Halfhill's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Morris of Midland spent Friday night and Saturday visiting his mother Mrs. Ralph White and her father Mr. Henry Ferguson. Little Miss Melinda Morris returned home with them after having visited in Burkburnett for several days.

Mrs. Wynema Caswell of Weisbaden, Germany, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Elmer Burns. Mrs. Caswell teaches school in Germany and will return about August 1st. She toured Scotland, Spain, Portugal, Morocco and several other countries before flying home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. E. Bruendl have been visiting in Mississippi and Florida and also visited his parents, the Bruendls in Michigan.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Caffee spent the 4th of July with his sister and husband Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Kelley in Hammon, Okla.

A letter was received by the Lohoeferns last week from Rex D. Smith, a former long time resident of Burkburnett. He expressed sincere thanks for copies of the Burkburnett paper that had been sent him and regretted very much that he had been unable to attend the 60th Anniversary Celebration as he is in very poor health, having been a "shut-in" for the past five years. Mrs. Smith passed away last January. Rex now lives at 3340 Second Ave. San Diego, Calif., 92103.

Mr. J. C. Thomas of Lajos, Nigeria, visited his aunt, Mrs. Hettie Gilbert one day last week. He and his wife also visited her parents in Ebers. They have been in the States approximately a month visiting his parents Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Thomas Sr. in Holiday, Tex., and other relatives. Mrs. Gilbert also visited her sister and husband in Holiday while her nephew and wife were there. He is connected with the Gulf Oil Company in Nigeria. They enrolled their daughter in a Lubbock High School as they have only elementary schools in Lajos.

Rev. and Mrs. Don Youngblood and son have been vacationing in Chicago and points north. They attended the International Lions Club Convention, of which Rev. Youngblood was a delegate. They are expected home this week.

Mr. C. L. Caffee of Meade, Kan., and Mrs. Ross Lewis of Rifle, Colo., visited their brother and wife, M. and Mrs. J. L. Caffee here last week.

Among the visitors in the Ray Mills home over the weekend were — their daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Anthony, Dick and Sarah Jane of Tulsa, their son Mr. and Mrs. Donald Miller, and Cy of Lubbock and their grand-daughter Mrs. Pat Simpson and Lynn of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Bigford and sons of Dickinson, Tex., and Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Bigford of Texas City visited their parents Mr. and Mrs. Johnny Herring of Burkburnett and Mrs. L. L. Bigford Sr. of Randlett. Theresa Herring accompanied her sister Mrs. Bill Bigford home for a few weeks stay.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dodd and daughter Kathy met his sister, Mrs. D. C. Garner of Laurel, Miss., and Mrs. Garner's son D. C. Jr., of Gulfport, Miss., at Arlington, Tex., where they attended "Six Flags" on Sunday. Mrs. Garner and her son returned to Burkburnett for an overnight visit while enroute on a vacation trip to the Ozarks.

DAY CARE CENTER TO BEGIN OPERATION JULY 17

The Community Service Centers OEO (Office of Equal Opportunity), will start its services July 17. Mrs. Ken Blankenship, director of the Center has announced.

Day Care will tend children from 2 years old to Head Start age, which is children who will begin first grade in September.

The purpose of Day Care is to provide care for youngsters of mothers who are working to supplement their husbands in comes or mothers who are trying to further their education by attending some school.

There is no charge for this valuable service, nor is there any objection to any race.

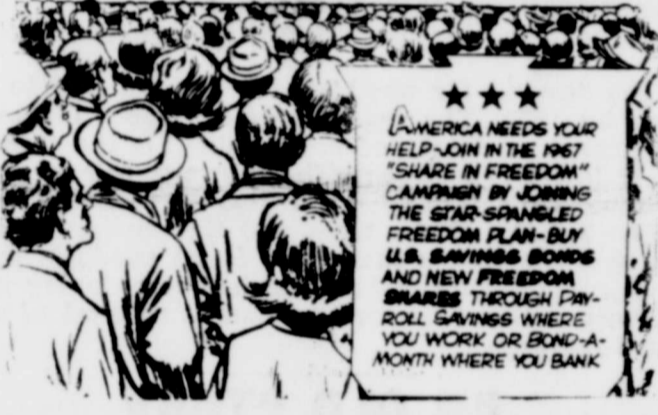
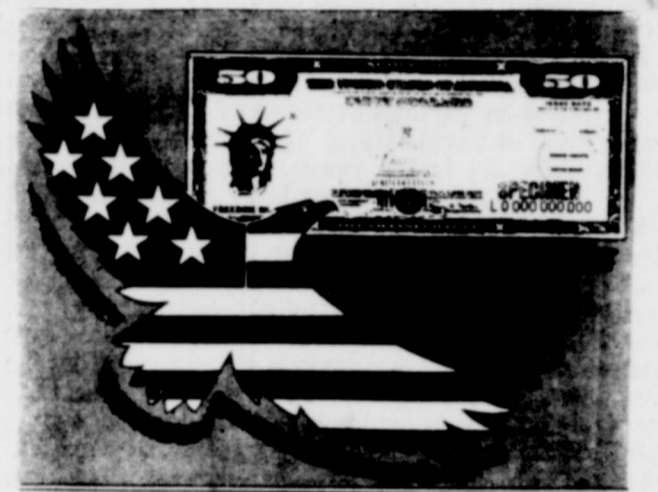
The program is supported by the same Government Plan as is Head Start; part of the war on poverty program.

Children may be registered beginning July 12 to the 14th.

On Friday the 14th, the office will remain open until 7 p.m. for the convenience of those unable to register their children during the regular operating hours.

Volunteer assistants are much needed for this, and other Community Service Center projects. Help them to help you.

Recent donations, for which the Center is grateful, were; 100 children's books, from the Burkburnett Library; refrigerators from Monaghan Furniture and Appliance and Western Auto Store; an electric stove from the First Methodist Church; the loan of truck service by Whites Auto Store and Jack Alexander's Service Station; insect spraying by Mr. John Hattaway and the repair of a refrigerator by Mr. Floyd Wilson.



Sheppard Airman Receives \$700 For Cost Reduction Suggestion

SHEPPARD AFB, Tex.—AIC Charles W. Callen of the Transportation Division of 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group at Sheppard received \$700 for his adopted suggestion which has also been validated as a Cost Reduction Program item in ceremonies held Monday morning at Sheppard Technical Training Center.

Additionally two civilians from the same division received cash awards and validated Cost Reduction Program items. They were Walter H. Payne of the Traffic Management Office and Charles F. Sweeney of the Vehicle Maintenance Office.

Maj. Gen. Edward H. Nigro, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, made the presentations of the checks. Other persons attending the presentation were Col. Lester W. Morris, commander of 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group; Maj. Conner H. Trent, CRP monitor; Jerome B. LeBlanc, assistant CRP monitor; Capt. William Bean, transportation officer; and Mrs. Juanita Tufares, executive secretary of the Air Force Suggestion Program.

In receiving the \$700 cash award, Airman Callen became the highest cash recipient at Sheppard among military suggesters. It was only within the last year that military personnel could receive the same sum of money for comparable suggestions that the civilian employees received. The military scale for adopted suggestions had previously been lower. The airman's suggestion was to have the passenger section

of transportation charter a bus from Sheppard to Dallas for Air National Guard and reservists leaving Sheppard following active duty here instead of their going by plane. This resulted in an intensified management action saving the Air Force \$18,000 per year.

An average of 500 ANG and Reservists depart Sheppard each month via commercial air with 350 of these traveling to Dallas then making connections with other flights. His idea was to charter busses from Sheppard to the air terminal in Dallas when there were 13 or more students going to Dallas. The trips are made on graduation days when there are several graduating.

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Robert Hugh Thomas, 4208 Burkburnett Road, boy, Robert Hugh Jr.

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When a bride is toted across the threshold, she considers it romantic. But, according to tradition, her husband is simply carting her home as property. Once there, he can keep her from straying by burying a lock of her hair under the doorstep. And the happy couple can ward off evil with a cross outlined on a six-panel wood door.

Romantic Beliefs Revolved Around Wood Panel Doors

The ordinary front door — through which we so heedlessly pass — was, in olden cultures, the basis of countless superstitions about life, death, love and religion.

The six-panel door, for example, goes back to early Christian times when the cross was considered the most effective protection against evil. By positioning two small panels over two larger ones, the center stile and rails of the door formed a vertical cross which was supposed to keep bad spirits from entering the house. As a further safeguard, the doors were often hung with hinges shaped like "H" and "L" for Holy Lord, or were painted red to scare away witches.

Although their religious significance has faded, wood panel doors are still popular, especially in Colonial decor. But unlike the hand-crafted doors of olden times, modern panel doors of ponderosa pine are precision-made in factories, come in stock sizes, and are readily available at local lumber dealers.

Other areas around which door superstitions revolved were love and marriage. It was believed that you could win a lady's love by burying a lock of her hair under your doorstep. What the lady's reaction might be to your snipping a hole in her coiffure was apparently overlooked.

After capturing your prize, you could keep her from straying by slipping another lock of hair beneath the doorstep. This worked equally well with dogs and cats who would stay close to home if hairs plucked from their tails were buried near the door.

Since doors were so thoroughly imbued with supernatural meaning, they were designed, made, hung and treated with care. They were made individually by skilled carpenters and decorated with religious symbols to invoke the blessing of household gods. Today many of these decorative designs are reproduced in stock panel doors of ponderosa pine.

Many door superstitions led to traditions that are still honored today.

For example, a traditional (and muscular) husband will probably carry his new bride across the threshold of their first home. She may think it's romantic, but it really symbolizes her entrance into a new life in which she will be dependent upon her husband. The custom stems from Asia where a man kidnapped the lady of his choice and literally carried her into his house as property.

Rituals regarding doors also led to taboos against their careless use. Under no circumstances were trades to be made through a doorway, nor was anyone allowed to sit or linger there. If you stumbled on the doorstep it was wised to cancel the trip or business deal you were planning, and if you sneezed by the door it was an omen of bad luck.

It was good luck to build an altar to a household god in the doorway, to sprinkle salt and pebbles on the doorstep, and—in very religious cultures —to kiss the threshold before it was crossed.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



Printed Each Tuesday At Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas

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AN EMERGENCY PROPOSITION

A major western-based timber company has reported on a phase of its operations which will probably be a blessing to your children and grandchildren. As part of its reforestation program, the company has, through hand planting of seedlings and aerial seeding, established more than 57 million new trees on its lands in nine states during the 1966-67 planting season. These trees represent a number of varieties in various sections of the country and have different growth rates. Many of them will not be available for harvest for 50 to 80 years. That's when your grandchildren and their children are likely to have a real interest in what is going on today in modern forest management. Future demand for shelter, paper, paper products, chemicals and many other wood uses in the years ahead will mushroom. In the view of a leading timber industry spokesman, it is now "imperative that timber owners do everything possible to maintain a steady, recurring flow of mature trees of all species to meet the tremendous demands our country is making and will make upon us . . . Productive forest lands are being steadily reduced by encroachment of communities, highways, farmland and single-use parks so that expansion of scientific tree farm management has become virtually an emergency proposition.

The demand for wood products is expected to nearly double by 1975. The importance of intensive tree farm management as developed and applied by the forest products industry is apparent. The future of the nation's forest resources depends upon it and so does your grandchildren's enjoyment of the trees and the thousands of products that come from them. The forest products industry is to be commended for its foresight in developing ways to work with nature to assure permanent renewal of a great natural resource.

AN OLD STORY

Since the 1920's, an American-owned mining corporation known as Cerro de Pasco has been operating a highly efficient, 600,000-acre sheep-ranch complex in the mountains of Peru. Those employed by the mining company and who farm its lands have been the beneficiaries of the same kind of research and development that have brought such great agricultural and industrial progress to the United States. Their livestock produces more meat and wool than anywhere else in Peru. Their wages are more than double the average. They have free medical care, schools, homes, utilities, and a generous pension system. Irrespective of all this, Cerro de Pasco, if news reports are correct, is destined to become a victim of "land reform" under a Peruvian Agrarian-Reform Law.

A spokesman for Cerro de Pasco sees in the expropriation proceedings a basic conflict between capitalism and socialism. "There's no substitute," he says, "for individual initiative. It's what's made our own agricultural system in the United States the most efficient in the world. I hate to see all that we've accomplished go down the drain . . ."

If the welfare of the people is the primary goal, there seems little reason for this particular expropriation. But then, governments never have to look far for a reason when they wish to seize land. In Peru, it is called land reform. In the United States, it is called urban renewal or some other attractive name. The end result is always the same. The owner is dispossessed of his property. Ironically, history tends to indicate that the long-term outcome of land seizure is often merely a prelude to chaos and strife.

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with the "in" look of the inverted pleat swinging center-front from a small yoke. First sew yourself into devil-may-care daisies, then pick the pocketed one to be in the (shocking) pink!



For let-down-your-hair wear, McCall's makes summertime easy-to-sew time.

EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR

From the Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Miss Georgia Ann Hrazdil of Abilene became the bride of Howard Lee Adams of Haskell, Tex., Sat. June 22nd., at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe Skinner in Abilene. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Hrazdil of Burkburnett and the bridegroom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Adams of Haskell.

Miss Pat Clack is attending the National Baton Twirlers Association school in Menett, Mo., this week. The school is

sponsored by the American Legion.

Mrs. R. N. Germany who lives at 404 E. 6th. St., had the closest call of her life Monday, when an old oil rig cellar caved in and swallowed her. She is 75 years of age. She began calling for help and her neighbors Mrs. Robt. Oudyn and Mr. and Mrs. Red Lawson came running to her aid and after much difficulty lifted her back on solid ground. At the top of the hole is some three

feet wide down about 3 feet it goes back 10 to 15 feet more. A good sized truck could be buried in the hole. It is presumed there must have been an old oil well on the location mean years ago.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Askins of Burk and Mr. and Mrs. Mike Harms of Dallas are vacationing in St. Louis, Mo., this week.

Mrs. A. C. Wigham of Fairfield, Calif., is visiting friends in Burkburnett this week.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Henry Jr., and daughter Lea Ann of Plano visited the R. H. Henrys on 4th. St. last week.

Mrs. Allie Chatham has returned home from an extended visit with her daughter Mr.

and Mrs. C. D. McKay and sons of Levelland, Tex.

Miss Billy Louise Sanders and Weldon Gorham were married Sunday, June 23. Rev. Meyers performed the double ring ceremony in the First Baptist Church in this city.

Misses Wanda Redman of Burkburnett and Sharon Baxter of Wichita Falls returned home last week after a five day vacation in San Antonio. While there they attended the State Convention of the Beta Sigma Phi Social Sorority.



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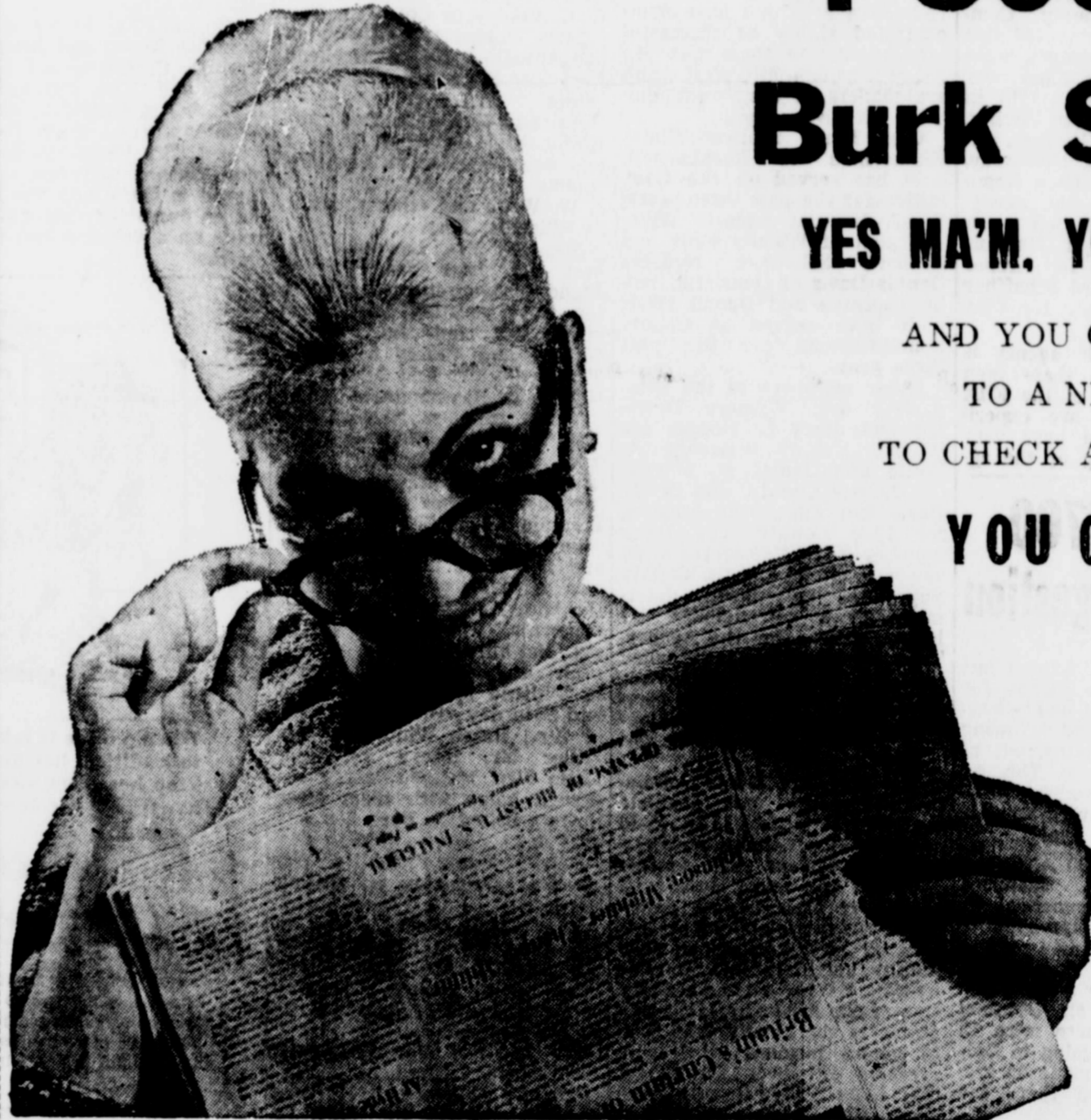


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AND ARE

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VETERANS Questions - Answers

EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through the Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q—If a married veteran attending school under PL 358 has a child, what should he do to obtain increased training allowance from that date of the child's birth?

A—The effective date of increased benefits for dependents is the date of request for the benefits if later substantiated with a copy of the child's birth

certificate within one year. **Q**—If a veteran who served during and after the Korean period of hostilities and subsequently applied for and successfully negotiated a G.I. loan prior to the date of enactment of PL 358 sells his home, will he be entitled to another G. I. loan because of his service after January 31, 1955?

A—Yes, subject to any claim arising out of the sale of the first loan if it was not refinanced.

Q—In the service medical report that I received it stated that I have a stomach hernia that I received while in the service. Is it too late to file for a disability pension from the VA?

A—There is no time limit as to when a veteran may file claim for disease or injury he feels was obtained while serving in the Armed Forces.

Q—I am a veteran's widow and received a check from the

Veterans Administration of \$50.40 a month up until the time of my remarriage. My second husband died shortly after our marriage and I would like to know if I am entitled to my first husband's Veterans Administration pension, since I am no longer married?

A—Remarriage following the death of the veteran makes the widow permanently ineligible for a pension based on the death of that veteran, unless the purported marriage is void or has been annulled.



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

Q I've been hearing a lot about dental insurance lately. Is it readily available?

A No, not readily, but it is available to some usually through a group plan. Dental insurance is still one of the "new" coverages but more and more insurance companies are starting to provide it. By mid-1966, some 34 companies were providing dental insurance under about 425 group plans. This involved about 1.6 million workers and their dependents — not a very large figure when you consider that insurance companies protect nearly 100 million Americans under hospital expense programs. But there is every reason to think that dental coverage will become widespread as greater experience is gained in that area of insurance by insurers.



Q How long will my health insurance policy cover my teenage children?

A Now's the time to check your policy or the provisions of the group plan where you work. Dependent coverage for children very often continues to age 23 or 25 as long as they are fulltime, unmarried students and depend on you for support. Under other policies, coverage ends at age 19 or when dependents marry. When a young person leaves the protection of the family's health insurance, he very often gets coverage at his place of employment under a group plan, or under a school program at college; many colleges and universities take into account the schools' own infirmary facilities or other medical services or installations. A wide range of individual policies also are available to young people and at rates that reflect their age and health.

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By **Howard E. Kershner, L.M.D.**

Poverty Feast

A press dispatch from Washington quotes Congressman William H. Ayres, Ohio, a senior member of the House Education and Labor Committee, as describing the Office of Economic Opportunity as a huge bureaucracy creating a "fantastic leakage in funds intended to help the poor."

Congressman Dr. Kershner Ayres told the House that Sergeant Shriver's 7,184 permanent employees cost the taxpayers in salary alone \$53,489,000. More than fifteen hundred of these poverty-fighting employees draw annual salaries of more than \$10,019 each, greater than the basic pay of an Army colonel with more than fourteen years of service. Twenty-five of these poverty-fighters will be paid more than Gen. Westmorland, who leads the United States forces in Vietnam (about \$23,000). Five of these anti-poverty fighters will get more than \$26,000 paid to the United States Commissioner of Education.

In addition, there are more than one thousand non-federal community action employees whose salaries are paid from federal funds, who are receiving ten thousand a year or more, and two hundred of these are paid fifteen thousand a year or more.

Ayres said, "The word has gotten around among civil servants in Washington that the big money is in poverty." Ayres added, "Few know how big it is."

We don't know how the poor are faring, but the bureaucrats certainly are feasting.

Written evidence exists that in some communities where there are not enough poverty stricken families to qualify the schools for federal aid, teachers have been instructed to find more children coming from such homes. In one case each teacher was instructed to find two more children coming from families below the poverty line in order to help build that group up to the minimum required before federal aid would be granted. This is just another evidence of the fraud which permeates the welfare state.

In commenting on this scandal, one teacher called attention to the fact that "Any nation in ancient or modern history that deliberately engages in a redistribution of its wealth has destroyed itself."

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., Box 450, Radio City Station, New York, N.Y. 10019

Scout Troop 154 Holds Recent Court Of Honor

On June 27, Boy Scout Troop 154 of Burkburnett held a Court of Honor at the American Legion Hall. Flaming Arrow patrol opened the court with an explanation of the path of scout fellows from Tenderfoot to Eagle rank. In an impressive candlelight ceremony the Scoutmaster, Lyle Riska assisted by Scout Terry Thomas reviewed the Scout Laws and their meaning. Scouts Kenneth Civiletto and George Lindsey were then awarded the rank of Tenderfoot by Mr. Riska. Scouts Rod

ney Bile, Rickey Pike, and Raymond Riska were called forth to be awarded the rank of Second Class by the assistant Scoutmaster Art Markowicz. Scout Terry Thomas was then called forth to receive the rank of Star from Mr. Markowicz. At that time Scout Thomas was presented with merit badges in Astronomy, Cooking and Nature. Mr. John Haston called scouts Darrel Rivard and Philip Civiletto forward to receive the Home Repair merit badge and Ed Crouch to receive the coin collecting merit badge. Mr. Ray Hatcher called forth his son, Scout Allan Hatcher to receive merit badges in Pidgeon Raising and Pets. The mother of each scout, advancing in rank was awarded a miniature pin by her son. Apache patrol held an inspiring closing ceremony. Refreshments were served to the scout's

families. Troop 154 is sponsored by the American Legion and meets in the Legion Hall every Tuesday at 7 p.m.



TELL ME

WHICH IS THE WORLD'S LARGEST FLESH-EATING LAND ANIMAL?

THE ALASKAN BROWN BEAR! SOME OF THESE HUGE ANIMALS MEASURE 13 FEET IN LENGTH AND WEIGH MORE THAN 1500 POUNDS!

WITHOUT THE HOW HOT AND COLD WOULD THE EARTH BECOME?

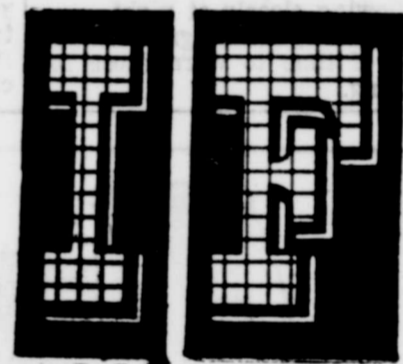
A SEARING 230°+ ... DURING DAY-TIME AND AN INTOLERABLY COLD 300° BELOW ZERO AT NIGHT!

HOW DID THE CALENDAR MONTH AUGUST DERIVE ITS NAME?

FROM AUGUSTUS CAESAR, WHO NAMED THE MONTH IN HIS OWN HONOR!

ARE THERE LIVE FISH IN THE WATERS OF MAMMOT CANYON, KENTUCKY?

YES... FISH AND CRAYFISH THAT HAVE NO EYES! GRADUALLY THROUGH LACK OF USE IN THEIR WORLD OF DARKNESS, THEIR EIGHT DULLED, WANDERED AND FINALLY DISAPPEARED COMPLETELY! (J. T. ELMO)



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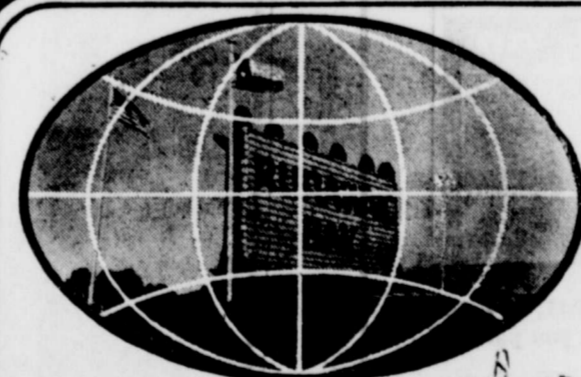
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DRIVING COURTESY

We hear a lot these days about courteous driving. Courtesy is the oil that keeps friction from developing when we rub each other the wrong way in traffic. Without it we would soon be at each other's throats.

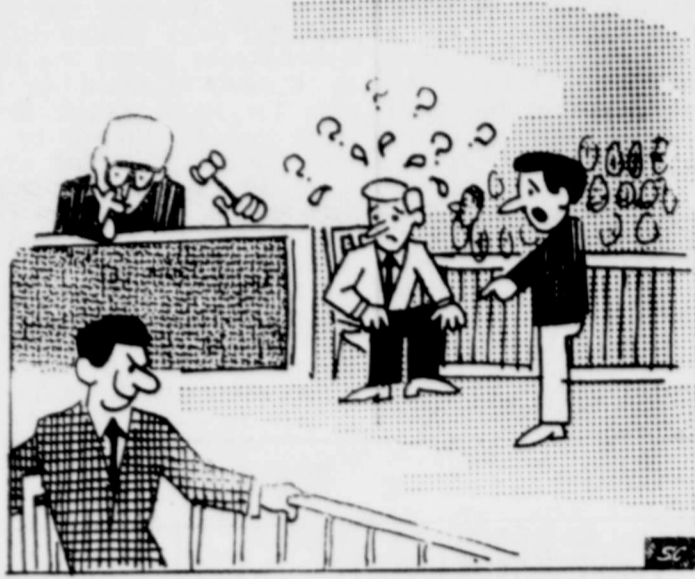
Courtesy is such an important part of the daily life of each of us that we speak of it as "common courtesy." You have often heard someone say something like this, "Well, common courtesy demands that we do this." With courtesy such a common thing it seems almost out of place to have to mention it to a group of professional drivers.

But courtesy is not a common thing among drivers. It seems that when we get behind the wheel we forget many of the things we do as a matter of course at other times. The man who politely tips his hat and stands aside for a lady to enter a room ahead of him will, behind the wheel, race the same woman for first place at an intersection. The most charitable thing we can say about discourtesy in traffic is that it is the product of a fast moving civilization that places too much emphasis on winning and not enough on how the victory is won.

Courtesy is far reaching. If you perform an act of courtesy to some driver he will usually look at you a little bewildered at first as if he can't believe his eyes, then a smile lights up his face and he goes down the street ready to pass it on to someone else. Thus a small act of courtesy moves outward in an ever-widening circle like waves when a pebble is thrown in a pool of water.

What are some of these courteous acts that produce such wonderful results? Very simple things like —
1. Slowing down when passing through pools of water to avoid splashing cars or pedestrians.
2. Stopping to assist a motorist in trouble.

WHODUNIT?



"Is this the man?"
In nearly every criminal case ever tried in the courts, this question or some similar form of it is asked at least once. And in at least 50% of these cases, there's a strong possibility that the victim or witness will only be able to honestly answer "I don't know."

The reason for this tragic revelation is that somewhere around half of all crimes occur at night, on darkened streets and alleys or in other places where the criminal knows he won't be seen.

Positive identification of a suspect is essential to conviction in most criminal cases, and much of this must be supplied by eye-witness testimony.

Since many night crimes occur on the streets, police must often rely on woefully inadequate street lighting to help

- 3. Waiting behind a confused motorist without sounding our impatience on the horn.
 - 4. Yielding to avoid an accident or a close call, even when it's our turn.
 - 5. Stopping and making a break in traffic to let a vehicle enter from a driveway.
 - 6. Waiting for elderly or confused pedestrians to clear the intersection.
 - 7. Dimming our lights first when meeting traffic at night.
 - 8. Dimming headlights when following closely at night.
 - 9. Giving turn signals in plenty of time to warn those following.
 - 10. Parking parallel to the curb and not double.
 - 11. Keeping engine noise down.
 - 12. Helping a child across a busy street.
 - 13. Waiting for a good opening before entering a traffic stream.
 - 14. Avoiding loud talk or yelling from one vehicle to another at stopping points.
- There are many others — the list is almost endless. And have you noticed—these are the things you like folks to do for you. So we find that true courtesy is merely using the Golden Rule and, brother, everybody can afford to use it more often.

TROOP 155 ACTIVITIES

Troop 155 held a combined father-son cookout and Court of Honor June 29th from 6:00 to 9 p.m.

Thirty one scouts and their dads were treated to barbecue chicken and all the trimmings. The chicken was prepared by a few of the fathers and their sons. Mr. Brown was chief cook.

After the meal the Court of Honor was held. Badges were awarded as follows:

Tenderfoot: Robert Hunter, David Cotton, Jay McCluskey, James Hopper.
Second Class: Chris Strayhorn, Gary Metz.
First Class: Allan Bellacicco, Star: Jerry Harness, Gordon McCluskey, John Cokendolpher. Life: Brad Bellacicco, Steve Sutherland, James Mahaffey.

Merit badges were awarded as follows, most of which were earned at summer camp: Jerry Harness: Fingerprinting, home repairs, rabbit raising, painting, cooking.

James Mahaffey: Reptile study, life saving.

Len Brown: Music, salesmanship, fishing.
Bob Lippard: Swimming.
Tom Dorman: First aid, wildlife management, fingerprinting.

Dennis Cotton: Hiking.
Mark Lax: Forestry, life saving.

Pat McCollar: Reptile study, life saving.
Steve Lax: Hiking, forestry, life saving.

James Cokendolpher: Fingerprinting, reptile study, pioneering, life saving.
Bobby Eagle: Automotive safety.

Lester Eddins: Fishing, archery, pioneering.
Gary Metz: Swimming.

Gordon McCluskey: Cooking, hiking, wildlife management, reptile study, life saving, citizenship in the nation.

John Cokendolpher: Scholarship, home repairs, fingerprinting, marksmanship, fishing, au-

tomotive safety, personal finances, swimming.

Bradley Bellacicco: Fingerprinting, safety, wildlife management, life saving.

Steve Hopper: Archery.
Steve Sutherland: First aid, automotive safety, wildlife management.

Billy Hawk: Nature.

Allan Bellacicco: Cooking: first aid, home repairs, electricity, marksmanship, fingerprinting, safety, swimming.

Marc Foster: Marksmanship, electricity, swimming.

Bruce Blankenship: Reptile study life saving.

Tai Kreidler: Forestry, reptile study.

Mark Bulla: Fingerprinting.

The mile swim patch was awarded to Steve Lax, Mark Lax, James Cokendolpher, Bob Lippard, Chris Strayhorn, James Mahaffey, Allen Bellacicco and Gary Metz.

We are sponsored by the First Methodist Church.
Tom Evans, Scoutmaster
John Cokendolpher,
Troop Scribe

Clifford Patrick Calls Home From Vietnam

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Patrick, Sr., of 110 Preston, were surprised with an overseas telephone call from their son, Clifford, Jr., who is stationed in Vietnam.

Petty Officer 3rd. Class Patrick, Jr., went to the troubled area June 5th.

The 19 year old navy man told his parents that he is doing well, though he is very homesick.

It was 5:30 a.m. when he called, but near 7 p.m. in his station at Da Nang.

Lester Eddins: Fishing, archery, pioneering.

Gary Metz: Swimming.

Gordon McCluskey: Cooking, hiking, wildlife management, reptile study, life saving, citizenship in the nation.

John Cokendolpher: Scholarship, home repairs, fingerprinting, marksmanship, fishing, au-

Friberg-Cooper 4-H Clothing Workshop Held

The junior and senior girls from the Friberg-Cooper 4-H Club attended a clothing workshop in the home of Mrs. Bob Stewart, Mrs. Roy Burbank is the club's adult leader. Miss Amelia Spencer assisted the girls by instructing them in correct methods of constructing their garments. Each girl made a dress during workshop and prepared a clothing record book. All of the girls entered the Wichita County Dress Revue in Burkburnett.

The members participating were: Alice Burbank, Brenda Frerich, Glenda Frerich, Kathy Musgrave, Becky Stewart, and Connie Swinford.
The two girls who will repre-

sent Wichita County at the District Dress Revue were both from the Friberg-Cooper 4-H Club. They were Connie Swinford in the Senior Division and Alice Burbank in the Junior Division.



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TAXPAYERS ASK IRS

This column of questions and answers on federal tax matters is provided by the local office of the U. S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service to taxpayers. The column answers questions most frequently asked by taxpayers.

Q—I am sole proprietor and want my son to work for me this summer. How should I treat him for tax purposes?
A—You may deduct as a business expense the salary you pay him for services rendered. The salary deducted should be what you would pay a person not related to you for performing the same services. The salary is subject to the same withholding requirements as your other employees if he is 21 or over. However, if he is under 21 his salary is subject only to income tax withholding and not social security withholding.

Q—I have two weeks duty with the reserve this summer. Will my military pay be taxed?
A—Yes, unless duties are performed in Vietnam for any part of the two weeks.

Q—I was audited for the past two years. Does that mean I'm on a list to be audited every year?
A—If your return has certain characteristics it may be audited and not because you were audited the past two years.

Computers screen returns and identify those which meet certain criteria. The identified returns are then reviewed by examiners who select those which are to be audited.

Q—Talking with my father about taxes the other night, I found that he had been paying taxes on his Social Security pension for the past few years. Is there any way he can get a refund on this?
A—If your father did declare his Social Security benefits as taxable income he is entitled to a refund. However, this is one of the things we look for when we process returns and a good percentage of the errors made on this point



Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. In a conversation with friends on life insurance, I learned that nearly everybody in our group had a different amount of coverage and yet all of our salaries ranged about the same. Is there any rule which one can follow on how much life insurance to own?

A. No, there is no set rule because everybody's economic needs are different. The breadwinner must consider the size of his family, other sources of income his family could turn to in case of his death, among many other considerations. But a general formula suggested is five times annual income. If you don't have that much, it is probably a good idea to check the adequacy of your insurance program. The average life insurance per family in the United States was about \$15,800 in 1966, or \$1100 more than the year before. It is estimated that the average family could live about two years on that amount of money.



Q. Recently I saw an article which said life insurance "living benefits" exceed life insurance "death benefits." What does that mean?

A. Years ago, the sole purpose of life insurance was to pay a certain amount of money to the policyholder's beneficiaries on his death. Today, life insurance encompasses a great deal more — so much so, that benefits from life insurance policies for policyholders themselves exceed in the aggregate the total amount of death claims. (In 1966, death claims totaled \$5.2 billion while "living benefits" totaled \$7.1 billion.) "Living benefits" are frequently used for college education funds, travel money, emergency cash, and many other uses. Many policies purchased for death protection in earlier years are diverted to these "living" uses in later years, after the primary protection need has gone. To be sure, protection against the financial losses caused by death is still the backbone of life insurance. Death can strike any of us at any time. An adequate program can assure us that our families will not be saddled with economic worry because the breadwinner is no longer alive.

PROTECT Your Valuables Against Mildew Damage

What is reputed to be the "season in the sun" is, alas, the wet season, too. Soaring temperatures and humidity are all part of the national scene.

And, wet weather, heat and humidity are the spawners of mildew—that thin whitish spore which attacks and destroys all types of clothing, shoes, paper, wood, and even plastic.

To prevent mildew from forming, keep your things clean and eliminate dampness as much as possible. When temperatures and humidity rise, as they have been doing this summer, soiled clothing and other articles supply the nutrients needed for mildew organisms to grow.

And remember, ill-lighted and poorly ventilated places such as cellars, clothing closets, storage bins, etc., are particularly conducive to the formation of mildew.

In addition to the above precautions, it is advisable to use a strong chemical preventive such as naphthalene flakes or moth balls to protect clothing and other stored articles from mildew attack.

Naphthalene is most effective against mildew fungi when the vapors are concentrated, so store your belongings in closets, bureau drawers, and trunks that are opened infrequently. Generally, two pounds of moth balls will protect 100 cubic feet of storage space. Check occasionally to see how much of the original amount has vaporized. Replace when necessary.

Store leather goods such as shoes and luggage in sealed packages or in closets with an ample supply of moth balls. Protect your books against mildew in damp, humid weather by lining your bookcase with metal or glass trays containing moth balls or flakes, placing the trays in the area behind the books.

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 Burkburnett residents regardless of whether you know them or not.

The Burkburnett 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.

Donald Hervey 54164045
 USA Central Registra Det.
 APO San Francisco 96243

A. Gene McCallister
 920 1451 FA
 E Division
 U.S.S. Enterprise CVA (N) 65
 FPO San Francisco 96601

Jerry D. Brookman
 EMC (SS) 996-55-01
 U. S. Naval Support Activity
 Box 37 YR-70
 APO San Francisco, Calif.
 96695

Johnny W Jones, AX3
 775-87-60

H. S. 6
 U.S.S. Kersarge
 % F.P.O., San Francisco,
 California

Sgt. Carl E. Payne,
 RA 18711780, 1st. GOER
 Co., 27th. TRANS. En.,

Sgt. Larry J. Gowan
 RA 18691535
 APO 96238,
 San Francisco, Calif.

Sp./4 William E. Tyler, Jr.,
 U. S. 55833104,
 UH-10, A.P.O. 96321,
 48th Assault Helicopter Co.,
 San Francisco, Calif.

PFC. Johnnie C. Hoyle
 U.S. 54368111
 Co. D 577th Engr. Bn. (Const.)
 APO San Francisco 96312

Pfc. Loy D. Inman
 RA 54384819
 Co. D 41st. Sig. Bn.
 APO 96291
 San Francisco, Calif.
 CWO W/3 James T. Brady, Jr.
 W2203750
 Hq. 27th Transport. Bn. Trk.
 APO San Francisco, 96238

M/Sgt. Johnnie Cecil
 AF18410824
 CMR Box 2424
 APO San Francisco 96227

Sp. 5 Gerald W. Ryals,
 18392481,
 167 Trans. Det.,

APO 96296,
 San Francisco, California

Richard S. Taylor
 7757369 USN
 VA-35 (IMA)
 c/o FPO, USS Enterprise
 San Francisco, Calif. 96601

Major Edwin L. Draper
 072858
 605th Trans. Co. (ADS)
 APO San Francisco 96289

Sgt. Beryl E. Williams
 RA 27696681
 Co. B, 1st Bn. 22nd Inf.,
 2nd Bde. 4th Inf. Division
 A.P.O. San Francisco, Calif.
 96262

Petty Officer 3rd Class
 Clifford R. Patrick, Jr.
 B 70-33-62 BUL 3
 MCB-74 B Co.
 FPO San Francisco 96601



How Many Deaths Are Caused By 'Just Plain Old Age?'

Does anyone ever die of just plain old age? If all diseases were curable, and no one was killed in accidents, how long would we live? Is there some point at which the body would wear out and simply give up? Would such wearing out take place at age 100, 150, 200?

Scientists trying to answer these questions first have to define aging. In the absence of disease, what changes take place as the individual gets older? The next question is, what causes these changes? And the ultimate question: Can anything prevent or delay these changes?

The National Society for Medical Research points out that laboratory animals, always important scientific research, are indispensable in the study of aging. The animals' diet and other environmental factors can be controlled, but most important, the researcher will outlive his experimental subjects. The relatively short life-span of most animals permits birth-to-death developmental studies which are not feasible in humans.

Such animals studies have indicated several possible explanations for the aging process: We may eat ourselves to death; something causes body cells to release substances which digest the cells themselves; natural or man-made radiation sets off destructive changes in the cells.

About 30 years ago Dr. Clive McCay of Cornell found that young rats fed semi-starvation diets would live up to 50% longer than rats allowed to eat as much as they wanted. Perhaps because nobody wanted to end up as a skinny rat, this work was not followed up for some time. Now, with modern scientific techniques, the effects of diet on longevity are being studied in a number of laboratories across the country. Rats, dogs and hogs are being fed varying diets and observed for aging changes and enzyme levels during their life-span. At death the various organs are observed for gross microscopic changes. These changes are then compared to see if the varying diets caused any difference in the aging of the animals.

The older individual has fewer cells in his body than when he was younger. The only sign that a cell is getting older and approaching death is a characteristic pigment found in aging tissue. Cells carry their own "suicide sacs," structures called lysosomes. Lysosome enzymes digest cells af-

ter death. In the aging cell, the lysosome enzymes are apparently released and digest some of the cell material around them, leaving a brown pigment.

There have been reports that a drug, centrophoxine, favorably affected mental functioning in elderly people. Dr. Geoffrey Bourne of Emory University, Atlanta, gave the drug to old guinea pigs and found that the aging pigment in their brains disappeared.

Irradiated animals age prematurely; for the most part, they die at a young age of diseases which usually kill older animals. Irradiation may affect aging because it induces the formation of types of chemical compounds known as "free radicals." Finding these compounds in irradiated animals led to the thought that free radicals might also play some part in the aging of normal animals. Dr. Dennis Harman of the University of Nebraska reported that he can increase the life-span of mice 50% longer by feeding them compounds that reduce the concentration of free radicals in the tissues.

These are just a few of the lines of investigation into aging. Among other things, scientists are also working on the

possibility that as we grow older we become allergic to, and destroy, some of our own body constituents. They are studying the hereditary materials in the cells, which may go awry in the aging individual and cause production of defective enzymes, and are investigating the structure and function of the inert connective tissue that replaces living cells as the individual ages.

None of these studies is likely to enable us to live forever, but at least we may know why we won't.



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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' Meeting.
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
Darius McKay, 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.
Rev'd. Michael Merriman
Vicar In Charge

SUNDAY—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Church School
5:30 p.m.—Episcopal Young Churchman, St. Stephens, Wichita Falls
WEDNESDAY—
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
7:30 p.m.—Forum
SATURDAY—
7:00 p.m.—Hymn Practice
DAILY—
8:30 a.m.—Morning Prayer
5:30 p.m.—Evening Prayer

Attitude...

OF PRAYER

Give ear to my words, O Lord, consider my meditation. Harken unto the voice of my cry, my King, and my God: for unto thee will I pray."

Psalm 5:1-2

God hears and answers prayers, but not everyone knows how to pray. Even the Lord's disciples asked that he teach them how to pray.

Attitude of the individual is important in prayer. Prayer is the opportunity that we have to tell God of our blessings and give thanks. It is an opportunity to petition for help, but above all, our hearts should be willing that God's will be done.

Prayer should be offered individually and in groups.

ATTEND CHURCH
AND
PRAY WITH OTHERS



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.



Union Adv. Ser.

First Baptist Church

Lampin Champ Pastor
Maurice Fennel
Minister of Education—Music
Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School—9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40 a. m.
Training Union—6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship—7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Teachers and Officers Meeting—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 —
W.M.U. — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

Janlee Baptist Church

Rev. Buford Harris,
Pastor
Across From High School

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY —
Teachers and Officers, 7:00 p. m.
Church in Prayer—7:45 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church Of God

Rev. Aaron Farrar, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
11:00 a. m., Morning Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Service.
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 invited to attend the First Presbyterian 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, Pastor.

First Christian Church

Alva T. Browning, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue L
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 McCaghren, Minister
Home-Office Payne 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, Wednesday, 9:30 a. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal Street

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.

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Assembly Of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B
Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council,
Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.

Trinty Lutheran Church At Clara

(Missouri Synod)
8 Miles West On Hwy. 240
Walter Streicher, Pastor

Sunday — 9:00 a.m., Sunday School and Bible Study.
10:00 a.m. — Worship Service.
Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 p. m. Weekday School.
Wednesday — 8:00 p. m., Walther League Meeting.

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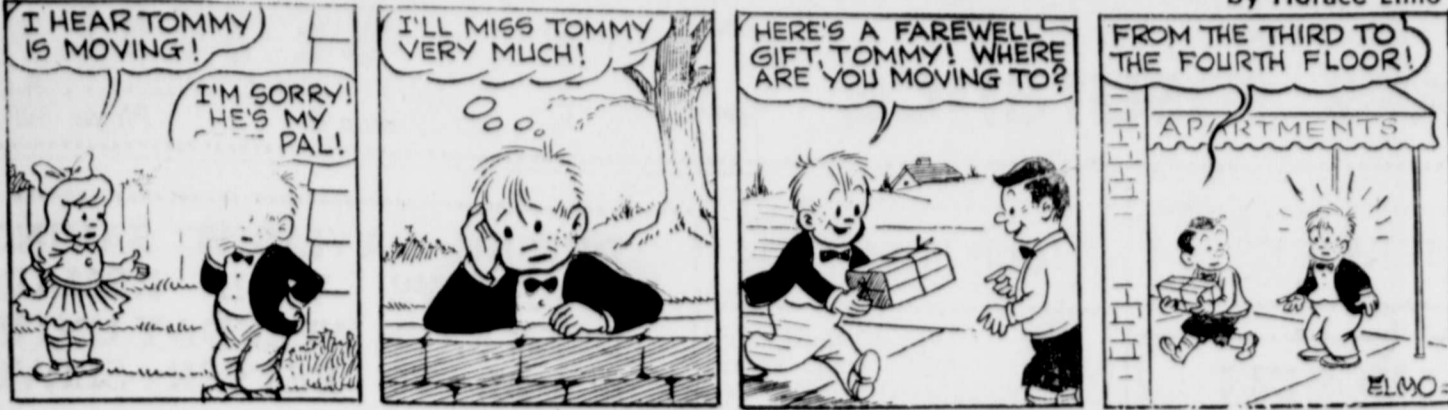
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SENSING THE NEWS

By THURMAN SENSING
Southern States Industrial Council

Conservatism: A Youth Movement

Anyone who has visited American colleges and universities and seen the vitality of campus conservative groups that conservatism is not only a healthy public philosophy but a vigorous youth movement in the United States.

Tired liberals, brought up on the doctrinaire thinking of the New Deal of the 1930s, try, of course, to present conservatism as an outlook for greybeards. But the liberals face an impossible task, for they are, in effect, attempting to rewrite the history of our times, which testifies to the growing strength of conservative concepts.

The young Marine lieutenant in Vietnam, who recently signed over his monthly paycheck to the conservative magazine, National Review, because he believed in the kind of America it is striving for, is one of a numerous breed. Indeed adult conservatives need not fear a lack of conservative recruits. The returning generation of Vietnam veterans, who fought in the rice paddies against communism, understand the internal realism that conservatism has been emphasizing in recent decades.

The statisticians tell us that America is an increasingly young nation, as the big crop of post-World War II babies become young adults. These young adults want to play a part in a more prosperous America. Only a very small element among the young is interested in marching in demonstrations or in trying to overthrow our basic social and economic order. The vast majority of the young are property-minded, in a healthy manner. They are interested in getting a good job, buying an attractive home, and enjoying the leisure-time

activities that this affluent and beautiful land affords. The young, moreover, are smart enough to know that these things are the fruits of free enterprise.

The liberal politicians are making a great mistake in emphasizing federal subsidies for

the non-productive elements in American life. The alert young people of America expect to work for a better future, and there is considerable evidence that they don't want all their earnings drained off for wasteful handouts for drones.

Thus conservatism is in position to make a powerful pitch to the young, productive adults of America. These well-educated young people can understand that, at heart, conservatism means accenting the wea-

lth-producing features of our society instead of the leveling, non-productive, wealth-sharing program characteristic of socialism. Conservatives, after all, are wealth creators, not people who simply concentrate on cutting up the economic pie. And a great nation becomes great through fresh accumulation.

not division of what it has. Young people today are a very special interest. It is not enough, for example, to praise "constitutional government." Established conservative leaders should carefully spell out what they mean, illustrating in a modern manner how personal freedom cannot survive in an environment of rigid bureaucracy and master-state controls.

If conservatives hail "free enterprise," they should—wherever possible—give examples of the superiority of the free market system over a controlled economy. The world scene, to be sure, is full of useful examples. Young people should be advised, for instance, to consider the sad case of England, where reactionary socialist concepts have retarded the growth of a people with a proud tradition and brought them close to national insolvency.

Communication is tremendously important in the modern world. Words count in trying to sell ideas to people. And established conservatives also must recognize the problem of "image." There must be an increasing effort to present conservatism as positive, not negative. Conservatism isn't a defense of the status quo or a static outlook. In truth, conservatism is the faith of community and nation-builders, a belief that freedom from government control gives people a better, more affluent life.

Fortunately, great numbers of young people already are sold on this idea. Even more recruits will be gained if adult conservatives keep trying to improve communication with

those young Americans who haven't yet got the message that conservatism is the nation's greatest youth movement.

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- Verify
- Japanese sash
- Father
- Afternoon shows
- Mineral rock
- Refuges
- Arteries
- Man's name
- Benefits
- Edge
- Exploits
- Garland
- Perform again
- Do wrong
- Repairs
- Dry
- Sailors' uniforms
- Sits again
- Number
- Outside
- Dry fruits
- Juana
- Bacchanalian cry
- tide
- Pen
- Haunts
- Continent
- Auricle
- Assistant
- Loner
- Choosy
- Japanese coin
- Followings
- Idea: Fr.
- Plant
- Italian commune
- Raised
- Vessel
- Scrutinize
- Soaks
- Egress
- Remain
- Shortly
- Thing: law
- Japanese porgy
- Spring

Answer to Puzzle

DOWN

- Cover
- Arabian garment
- Newsman
- Began
- Uncle
- Caucasian language
- Memory
- Flowers
- Operator
- Encourage
- Skip
- Head motion

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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS" By C. WILSON HARDER

Urgent legislation to protect small businessmen from such criminal acts as robbery, burglary, looting from riots, and other destruction has been introduced by Congressman Frank Annunzio, D., of Illinois.

The small storekeeper is limited in such expense. If the merchant has a gun behind his counter, the weapon can as easily be turned upon him; if he has watchdogs, they can be decoyed as well as scaring customers.

The legislation directed at Small Business Administration to conduct a study to determine the best method that independent enter-prises can employ to safeguard themselves.



C. W. Harder from...

The vast network of chain stores has forced the small merchant to remain open later at night to compete. Insurance against robbery is expensive, and if too great a risk, may be denied.

But it cannot be denied that criminal insurance to protect the small businessman is a must. The Government presently insures homes, banks, savings and loan institutions, and crops. The independent merchant has been a specific target in recent years with the growth of riots and city conflict, not to mention the increase in narcotics criminal activity, and just plain amateur pilfering.

Unfortunately, even when the small operator catches the thief with the goods, it is no guarantee that justice will be carried out. Court action is expensive, often means leaving the store unmanaged, and may even result in a counter-suit against the merchant. "It is not unusual to read of a merchant who has been robbed or had his store burglarized periodically over a period of years. We must find out why such stores are prime targets and develop methods for decreasing their susceptibility to crime."

... the funds for this study are a small but important investment in the future of small businessmen in the nation.

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2. Mud or dust tracks on an otherwise clear pavement usually mean earth slide or construction detour looms.
3. Windshield wipers operating on oncoming cars foretell rain ahead.
4. Opposing traffic using snow chains or fog lights usually signals bad weather immediately ahead.

Stay at a safe interval, but keep the vehicle in front of you in view on unfamiliar roads. You can "see farther" by using the eyes of the driver ahead. Make a game of learning to spot and correctly interpret these signs that forewarn of hazards hidden from view. You'll soon be an expert in road sign language yourself, and you'll be giving your children early instruction in driving safety.

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