

Nature insists that we adapt ourselves to conditions or change the conditions — take your choice.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

10c Per Copy

VOLUME 7

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS (76354) TUESDAY, JANUARY 16, 1968

NUMBER 20

Six-Cent Stamp Is "One Of Best Bargains In World" Says Postmaster

"It's still one of the best bargains in the world." That's what Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman said today about the six-cent stamp, and he recounted some interesting facts

and figures from postal history to back up his claim.

Even though the five-cent letter rate has suffered the same fate as the nickel cigar, first-class postage is cheaper today than it was in many bygone eras when a few pennies meant much more than they do today, the Postmaster said.

In 1816, for instance, a single sheet letter cost six cents for delivery up to 30 miles. More sheets and more miles cost more money. A letter going 400 miles cost 25 cents per sheet.

In those days the recipient had to pay the postage, not the sender. And if the letter was actually delivered to the recipient, rather than picked up at the Post Office, there was an extra charge that was kept by the carrier.

It wasn't until 1855 that the sender was required to pay in advance for mail, Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman said.

Uniform rates regardless of distance and free city delivery were written into the postal law books in 1863. When distance was dropped as a factor in computing rates, so was the practice of charging per sheet. The basic unit for letter postage became a half ounce in 1863. The basic unit of one ounce that still prevails today went into effect in 1885.

Turning to more recent history, Postmaster Zimmerman pointed out that the 100 per cent increases — from 3 to 6 cents — in first-class postal rates since 1932 compares favorably with general increases in prices and wages.

General consumer prices have come up about 200 per cent since 1932 and the average hourly earnings of manufacturing workers have risen by about 550 per cent, Postmaster Zimmerman said.

"Back in 1947 the letter rate was still three cents and everyone agreed that was a really good deal. Since then family income has gone up about 175 per cent while the cost of mailing a letter has increased 100 per cent. If letter postage was worth three cents in the 1940s, in terms of today's dollar its worth more than six cents."

The Postmaster estimated that the increase in postal charges that went into effect January 7 will add only \$2.25 a year to the \$16 the average household spent on postal services under the old rates.

Despite the great distances many letters must travel in the United States, our postal rates are lower than in most other major countries, particularly when based on ability to pay. Postmaster Zimmerman declared. He said the average American worker earns the price of a six-cent stamp in 1.3 minutes. It takes the average British worker 2.5 minutes to earn letter postage, the West German worker 2.7 minutes and the French worker 5.6 minutes.

Postmaster Zimmerman said the higher postal rates mean that a greater share of the cost of running the Postal Service will be borne by the users of the mails rather than the taxpayer.

"The costs of running the Postal Service must be paid," he explained. "What isn't paid by mail users in postage is paid from general tax revenues. The approximately \$900 million in additional revenue the new rates will bring in will shift that much of the burden of paying for the Postal Service from the taxpayer to the mail users."

"Certainly it's only fair that the people who use the Postal Service pay the lion's share of its operating costs."

Postmaster Zimmerman delved into history for one more comment on the new postal rates.

"Actually," he said, "with the six-cent stamp we are returning to the postal rate charged when New York was called New Amsterdam and was a Dutch colony. Then the postage rate there was 'three stivers of wampum' — the equivalent of about 6 cents."

HERE and THERE AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mrs. Della Remming returned to her home here after spending the holidays with her daughter, T. S. and Mrs. Norman Halfhill, and sons, Mike and Eill, in San Francisco. They visited many places of interest, including Fisherman's Wharf, while in the city. Side trips to Sacramento, Visalia, and other cities and also flew over the snow-covered Lake Tahoe area. Sgt. Halfhill's brother and family of Anaheim, Calif., joined the group and all toured San Quentin prison.

Bob Mcrine, who is a patient in the Veteran's Hospital in Oklahoma City, had further surgery on his leg last Thursday.

Mrs. W. W. (Win) Sims of Sheppard Drive entered Bethania Hospital Sunday to receive treatment and tests.

Mr. and Mrs. James W. King, former long time residents of Burk, were visiting relatives and friends in the area last Thursday. They now live in Wichita Falls. Mrs. King is a daughter of the late Mrs. Lillie Morgan.

Mr. J. Frank Kelley underwent surgery last week in the Wichita General Hospital. He is reported recovering nicely and plans to be home soon.

Miss Cathy Alexander, popular member of Burk's "teenage" group, is a patient in the Scottish Rite Hospital in Dallas undergoing tests and treatments.

Ray Dalton entered the Veteran's Hospital in Oklahoma City Saturday and will undergo surgery early this week.

Mrs. J. C. Adams Jr., and daughter, Melissa, left Sunday for a few days visit with her mother in Hamilton, Tex.

The funeral of Charles B. Chandler, 78, was held in Lawton, Okla., Saturday, Jan. 13th. He was the father of a former Burkburnett resident, Mrs. George Abdoon, who now lives in Fort Worth. Mr. Chandler was a retired civil service employee at Fort Sill.

Mrs. J. L. Cantwell, of 931 Cropper Road, was returned home from Wichita General Hospital to spend a few days but will return to the hospital for further surgery in the very near future.

Mrs. and Mrs. G. E. Kress of Burns Flat, Okla., spent Sunday here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Buzbee. Mr. Buzbee is a patient in Evergreen Manor in Burk.

Mrs. George Keeter and son, of Wichita Falls spent Saturday here with Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jr., and Melissa. Mrs. Keeter and Mrs. Adams were roommates in college. She is now teaching school in Wichita Falls.

MU's Library Receives Cash From Oil Firm

Wichita Falls — Employees of G. E. Krdang & Sons, Wichita Falls oil producers, recently presented a cash contribution to Moffett Library at Midwestern University.

The contribution was made through Taft Corporation, a non-profit organization established Sept. 1, 1953 to provide for gifts to the university.

Employees of the oil producing firm also have contributed funds for scholarships to outstanding students at Midwestern, and two students are now receiving scholarship funds.

The library contribution was used to purchase a 100-volume set of history books in the March of America Series. Calvin Eoyer, library director, said.

POPPING GOOD FOR YOU Popcorn is low in calories and high in protein. It contains more food energy than 96 per cent of all edible foods. One cup of un buttered corn contains 54 calories and no sugar.

PERSONAL Mrs. W. P. McDonald, Jr., of Memphis, Tenn., arrived here last Tuesday for a visit with her mother, Mrs. G. C. Henson.

Barbecue Supper Is Feature Of County Soil Fertility Program

A most interesting program has been planned for the annual Soil Fertility meeting to be held in the Valley Farms Community House on Friday, January 19. A free barbecue supper will be served at 6:30 p.m. We will have three outstanding speakers on the program from Texas and Oklahoma that you will not want to miss. The Valley Farms Community House is located on F.M. Road 367. Turn on Bridwell lane off 367 to the Community House. Free barbecue will be furnished through the courtesy of Jim McClendon Feed and Seed Store and Robert Johnson Elevator Company, both of Iowa Park. Program for

the evening will be:

7:15-8:00—Subsidy Payment and Agriculture Outlook, John McHaney, Economist, Texas A&M University.

8:00-8:45—The National F-1 Heifer Registry Program (crossbred cattle) Bob Murdock, Executive Vice President, East Texas Agricultural Council Tyler, Texas.

8:45-9:30—Eeef Cattle and Their Future, Dr. L. S. Pope Head Animal Science Department, Oklahoma State University.

Mark this date on your calendar and plan to attend. Both men and women are invited. Door prizes will also be awarded.



JOHN McHANEY



BOB MURDOCK

County Leaders Of Farm Bureau At Waco Meeting

Two Wichita County Farm Bureau leaders attended a leadership conference for county Farm Bureau presidents and membership chairmen, Jan. 9-10 at the Alico Inn in Waco.

Raymond Schroeder, president and Carl Moeller, vice president and director attended the two-day session sponsored by the Texas Farm Bureau. The meeting began Tuesday afternoon with opening remarks by TFB President Sidney Dean of Victoria.

"Purpose of the conference was to explore ways and means of more effectively carrying out individual responsibilities as Farm Bureau leaders in 1968," Craig Thomas, Waco, TFB executive assistant to the president, said.

General session speakers were T. C. (Pete) Peterson, Chicago, director of program development, American Farm Bureau Federation; and Art Holst, Peoria, Ill., member of officiating staff of the National Football League. Peterson talked on "County Farm Bureau — The Most Important Link" and Holst's topic was "The Challenge of a Pro."

County presidents participated in four group topics: Executive Responsibilities in a County Farm Bureau, Implementing a County Program of Work, Effectiveness in Public Affairs, and Working With People. The membership chairmen made plans for the 1968 statewide membership drive which will get under way in early February. Both groups of county leaders toured the headquarters office of the Texas Farm Bureau in Waco.

Don McCuistion In Navy Exercise

USS BENNINGTON (CVS-20) (FHTNC) — Warrant Officer Donald R. McCuistion, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther E. McCuistion of 112 W. College St., Burkburnett, and husband of the former Miss Donna L. Wright of 800 Middle Drive, Indianapolis, participated in "Eed Stringer" as a crew-member aboard the anti-submarine warfare support aircraft carrier USS Bennington.

"Eed Stringer," a U.S. First Fleet training exercise, was held off the coast of Southern California and lasted from January 4 through the 13th. It was planned to prepare the 23 ships and nine air units that participated, for conditions prevailing in Southeast Asia.

The exercise included advanced training in surface warfare tactics, anti-submarine, air and PT boat warfare operations, and shore bombardment. It was highlighted by surface-to-air missiles fired against drone aerial targets, live rocket and bombing attacks against targets in the San Clemente and Chaco Mountains Impact ranges, surface gunnery and air strikes to sink the target ship Ex-USS Abercrombie.

Larry Kinnaid On Vietnam Duty

AN KHE, VIETNAM (AHT-NC)—Army Private First Class Larry W. Kinnaid, 20, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jessie A. Kinnaid, 421 W. First, Burkburnett, was assigned as a helicopter mechanic in Company B, of the 1st Air Cavalry Division's 15th Transportation Battalion near An Khe, Vietnam, Dec. 23.

His wife, Kathy, lives at 110 South Avenue B, Burkburnett.

A resolve to succeed may not go out, but it is better than a decision to failure.

MICKEY MANTLE TO SPEAK AT BOOSTER BANQUET HERE

Mickey Mantle, one of major league baseball's all-time greats, whose name is mentioned in the same breath with "Ruth, Gehrig, and DiMaggio," will be the guest speaker for the annual Burkburnett Booster Club Banquet at 7:30 p.m., Jan. 29 in the high school cafeteria.

Tickets for the banquet under the sponsorship of the Burk Booster Club may be purchased by writing or calling the Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce, Burkburnett Bank, First

National Bank, Texas Electric Co., the High School, Junior High School and from some individuals.

A triple crown winner in 1956, Mantle was acclaimed the greatest player in the game, and a landslide winner of the league's most valuable player award. Not only did Mantle win the league titles in batting (.353), homeruns (52), and runs batted in (130), but also led in runs with 132, and total bases at 376.

ANNUAL JR. LIVESTOCK AND PROJECT SHOW SET JAN. 20

The annual Burkburnett Jr. Livestock and Project Show has been scheduled for Saturday, Jan. 20. Livestock judging will be held at the old city light plant building and the girls projects—sewing, cooking, etc., will be held at Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank.

At this time the only means of supporting the show is by memberships in the association. Memberships are \$5.00. If you haven't purchased a membership and feel that this is a worthwhile project we would like for you to contact one of our directors. The directors are: Jack Aaron, chairman, A. C. Hicks, J. E. Riley, Jr., Char-

lie McCullough, Norman Roberts, Jim Frye and Elmer Klinkerman.

Gad Garland will be superintendent of the show and states that cash awards and ribbons will be presented to the winners.

Johnnie H. Cecil Receives Medal In Vietnam Action

Colorado Springs, Colo. — U. S. Air Force Master Sergeant Johnnie H. Cecil, son of Mrs. J. H. Cecil of 125 Ave. C, Burkburnett, has been decorated with the Bronze Star Medal at Peterson Field, Colo.

Sergeant Cecil, an air operations supervisor, received the medal for meritorious service while engaged in military operations against Viet Cong forces. He was assigned to the 173rd Airborne Brigade at Bien Hoa AB, Vietnam.

The sergeant is now serving at Peterson Field in a unit of the Air Defense Command.

A graduate of Burkburnett High School, he attended North Texas State University. Sergeant Cecil's wife, Doris, is the daughter of Kenneth L. Brown of Lancaster, Calif.

Services Held For Mrs. Bowles, 73

Funeral for Mrs. Bessie Jane Bowles, 73, a 36-year resident of Burkburnett, was at 2:30 p.m., Monday from First Methodist Church with Rev. Don Youngblood, pastor, officiating.

Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens & Erumley Funeral Home.

Born Dec. 8, 1894, in Grayson County, Tex., she was a member of First Methodist Church. Survivors include a son, Andrew of Dallas; a daughter, Mrs. Ralph England of Chicago; two sisters, Mrs. Hazel Muar and Mrs. Lillie Dunson, both of Walters, Okla.; four grandchildren and two great-grandchildren.

ADVICE FROM A PRO

Driver of the Year in 1966, Don Beaudette, advises teenage drivers, "What does spinning your tires prove? It doesn't prove that you're a bigger man because you happen to have more money than the next guy to buy a bigger car. All it means is that you are plain old driving careless, and it could mean an accident."

Lone Star's Gas Range Sale Is Now Underway

Lone Star Gas Company's 1968 New Year Gas Range Sale swung into full operation January 1 offering a wide assortment of ranges in a sales campaign where the customer may name his own down payment with up to 48 months to pay.

Twenty-eight models featuring the latest innovations in Caloric and Roper gas ranges are on display for the customer's convenience at Lone Star Gas Company. The wide variety of range models features colors and styles designed to enhance any kitchen decor. Different range sizes fit available spaces in the kitchen with very little or no alterations.

Homemakers may choose from ranges tailored to meet the needs of their families. The large family might require double oven flexibility which permits cooking in two different ovens at two different temperatures — at the same time. Caloric's Model E-403 36-inch Double-Decker Gas Range features a low comfort-level oven broiler with ultra-ray broiling and an upper eye-level oven. Roper's Charmette, Model 1858, offers a 30-inch double decker range with an eye-level oven on top designed for even heating and a lower oven that switches to serving temperatures after cooking foods.

For the smaller family, single oven ranges are available in the same attractive styling and with the same "automatic" features. The many modern features of Roper's Model 1658, the 36-inch TFC gas range, include a cook and keep oven, mirror window, top front controls, and disposable silver oven linings. The 1658 comes in colors of avocado, copper-tone, and white. Roper's new deluxe Swing-Out Broiler is included in the design. Caloric's Model E-303 36-inch gas range features comfort-level ultra-ray broiling, a timed cook and keep warm oven system, and removable oven-broiler door and cook top. All Caloric burner controls are located at the front of the cooking surface. Caloric "stay cool" design offers 1001 heat settings to instantly insure the exact heat required.

Other modern features offered by Caloric and Roper gas ranges in Lone Star's New Year sale include fluorescent surface lights, recessed cooking tops, full width storage drawers, stainless steel utensil supports, smokeless broiling, unitized top burner energy systems, and automatic solid state ignitions that eliminate the need for a continuous burning pilot light.

Cafeteria Menu

BURKBURNETT PUBLIC SCHOOLS

JANUARY 15-19

TUESDAY—

Pork chops, white beans, tomatoes and macaroni corn bread, butter, milk Hershey Bar

WEDNESDAY—

Turkey and dressing, cranberry sauce, candied sweet potatoes, green beans, bread, butter, milk orange cake

THURSDAY—

Hamburgers, mustard, onion and pickles, french fries, buttered corn, lettuce wedges, bun, cheese slices, milk fruit cobbler

FRIDAY—

Fried chicken, creamed potatoes, buttered peas & carrots, brown & serve rolls, butter, milk, ice cream

FRIDAY—

The giant moose of Alaska and the Yukon may stand as high as seven feet six inches at the withers. —Sports Afieid.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



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A GOOD EXAMPLE

Not so many years ago, people traveling across the wide plains of the Southwest frequently saw in the distance a flaming jet of gas shooting high in the air. Some of these flaming gushers of escaping natural gas went uncontrolled for long periods of time dissipating valuable energy into the atmosphere. Gradually as the West settled local markets close to the gas fields developed, but the real need for the energy lay in the densely populated section of the country hundreds and often thousands of miles away. The problem was transportation.

Gas today has become an important part of the total energy picture. And, in the process, has created a major new industry. The gas utility business a decade or two ago, comparatively speaking was in its infancy. Its greatest growth came after the discovery of means to transport natural gas safely and efficiently over long distances — the pipeline. With this development, gas came into its own. The industry is now the nation's sixth largest in terms of plant investment — \$31.5 billion.

In 1966, the industry established new records in revenues, customers served, gas usage and construction expenditures. It added 900,000 new customers to its business last year, and its construction expenditures for the same period set a new record of \$2.4 billion.

The history of the gas industry is significant for two reasons. It illustrates the growth that is a normal part of the free enterprise system — a system that offers opportunity and hope of reward to the innovator and developer. The gas industry has also shown how, under the free enterprise system, conservation and utilization of resources go hand in hand. In short, the gas industry is a near perfect example of the reason for the phenomenal rise of this nation.

A MISUNDERSTOOD LAW

Too often, critics of the oil industry paint the oil companies as selfish manipulators stealing the taxpayers' blood. Such is the impression often left when discussions take place concerning the most misunderstood provision of the federal tax laws known as percentage depletion. This provision simply recognizes that an oil producer in taking oil out of the ground is depleting his capital and allows him to deduct a portion of his income for tax purposes as a means of preserving his capital and to encourage further exploration and development.

In commenting on provisions of the tax law designed to encourage development of petroleum supplies, Mr. Lloyd Unsell, writing in Independent Petroleum Monthly, says, "Certainly they do not result in the petroleum industry paying a smaller total tax bill than do other U.S. corporations. They have acted to encourage the finding of raw materials, the subsequent molecular rearrangement of which has created business enterprises of such number, scope and success that their combined revenue contributions to domestic governments—local, state and federal—are unmatched by any industry, and its millions of shareholders, pay billions in taxes of all kinds—including U.S. income taxes—on salaries and dividends."

No major industry today is operated by or for the benefit of a few persons. Each such industry is broadly based in the life of the U. S., and its welfare is inseparable from the well-being of millions of citizens.

That roaring vacuum cleaner, grumbling garbage disposal, and booming hi-fi set in your home may be hazardous to your health, suggests a report in the Journal of the American Medical Association. The collection of noisy appliances and electronic "status symbols" raise sound level in some homes to disagreeable intensity, writes Lee E. Farr, M. D., a Houston physician who has long been concerned about the effects of noise on health. "Home sounds can threaten the health and well-being of one's emotional state," Dr. Farr said. Continuous loud noises can also damage hearing.

According to Admiral Ralph E. Jones, executive director of the Committee of American Steamship Lines, "... the number of passengers traveling by ship from the United States rose from 570,000 in 1957 to an estimated 800,000 in 1967."

Fines, savings and recoveries returned to the government from FBI investigations reached an unprecedented sum exceeding \$278 million or \$1.53 for every dollar appropriated for the FBI for the year.



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.

A. Gene McCallister
 920 1481 FA
 E Division
 U.S.S. McKean DD 784
 FPO San Francisco 96601

Johnny W. Jones AX1
 775-87-60
 H S 4
 U.S.S. Kearsarge
 c/o F.P.O., San Francisco, California

Sp. 5 Gerald W. Ryan,
 18892481,
 187 Trans. Det.,
 APO 96286,
 San Francisco, California

Richard S. Taylor
 775788 USN
 VA-35 (DLA)
 c/o FPO, USS Enterprise
 San Francisco, Calif. 96601

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

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

Glenn C. Chitwood
 E0818703842
 USN, M.C.B. 74, A Company
 F.P.O. San Francisco,
 Calif., 96601.

A03 James S. Gum
 U.S.N. 874-56-60
 VS 37 U.S.S. Hornet
 c/o Fleet P.O.
 San Francisco, 96601

PFC Tommy Hinnant
 RA 1580818
 242 Aviation Co.
 APO 96227, San Francisco

Sp. 4 William L. Dickey
 U.S. 54417-651
 89th Engr. Gr. E.N. Const.
 APO San Francisco 96215

Gen. W. Barker
 US 54438525
 509th Trans. Co. (GS)
 APO San Francisco 96289

1st Lt. Gary L. Wood
 05404894, B&H Co. 504th
 Field Depot APO
 San Francisco, Calif. 96312

SP 5/C Ronald H. Cantrell
 RA 15540-612
 Co. C 11st Signal Battalion
 APO 96345, San Francisco

Wsgt. Earl James Boyd
 AF 45078338
 610 Material Sqdn. Bn 1
 APO San Francisco 96309

A2C George W. Humphries
 AF 12485427
 TROOP Det. 94 Box 1288
 APO New York 08324

Pfc. William Schurderf
 3rd Marine Division
 FMPO 96602
 San Francisco, Calif.

Sp4 Anthony Chas. Auld
 USS4437862
 Office of the Staff Judge
 Advocate U.S. Army
 Engineer Command
 Vietnam (Prov)
 APO San Francisco 96491

L. Cpl. James Slayden
 2271518
 3rd Marine Div.
 11th Eng. H. Q. Bn.
 FPO 96602
 San Francisco, Calif.

William Bart Adams FA
 P 71-61-46 USN
 USS Harnett County
 (LST-821)
 APO San Francisco, 96601

Major Jackie V. Wright
 089649
 Advisory Team No. 83
 APO San Francisco, Calif.
 96259

PTAA Mike Glandon
 COMCAR Div. Nine
 FPO San Francisco,
 Calif. 96601

Larry G. Schuman STG 2nd
 6927154
 USS Buck (DD761)
 Fleet Post Office
 San Francisco, California
 96601

1st Lt. James Royce Miller
 05423715
 Hq., 4th Trans. Comd.
 APO San Francisco, Calif.
 96307

Sp 4 Roy O. Roe
 U.S. 54439520
 HNB 8th BN 4th Arty
 APO San Francisco 96269

Pfc. Donald Barry Davy
 9508 C Battery—2040 Arty.
 APO San Francisco
 California. 96279

Pfc. Hubert C. Provence
 US 54437462
 630th Ord. Co. (AMMO)
 APO San Francisco 96238

SSgt. Gerald J. Martel
 AF 12455301
 1882 Comm. Sq.
 CMR Box 13324
 APO San Francisco 96321

Pfc. Donald E. Cavender, Jr.
 2335677 DeLo Co.
 1st Batl. 3rd Marines
 FPO San Francisco, Calif.

Fat Stock Show To Feature New Wire Machine

Fort Worth — One of the highlights of the 1968 Fort Worth Fat Stock Show and Rodeo will be a traveling barbed wire machine capable of producing a mile of Sheffield A to Z barbed wire every hour. The exhibit will afford visitors the opportunity of seeing this familiar product made right before their eyes.

The specially adapted machine, owned and operated by Armo Steel Corporation, will be in operation during the entire run of the show, January 26 through February 4. The electrically powered unit is an actual production machine like those producing 500 miles of barbed wire daily at Armo's Kansas City Works.

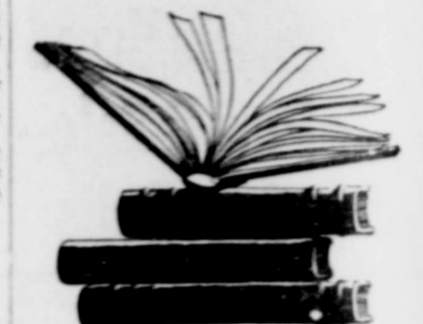
The machine will run at only one-fiftieth its normal speed to permit show visitors to see every detail of the operation. Two 12 1/2 gauge strands of specially coated A to Z wire enter the machine at one end, along with two strands of 14 gauge wire for the barbs. The

14 gauge wire is placed between the two 12 1/2 strand wires then wrapped and cut into a four point barb in one operation. After the barbs have been wrapped and cut, the strands are then twisted to maintain the even spacing of the barbs and wound on 80-rod (1320 ft) reels for distribution. The display folds up neatly into a 30-ft. long, 8-ft. wide trailer for over-the-road travel.

With Our Subscribers ...

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 Ben Givens
 W. P. Cozby
 Ola Quattlebaum
 Leo Evans
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Sewing Lessons, Home Appliance Repair Courses Set At Center

Mrs. Dorothy Paulk and Mrs. Doris Hutchinson, Home Economist Teachers at Burkburnett High School, will conduct adult sewing classes at the Burkburnett Community Service Center on West 7th Street beginning next Tuesday, January 16 at 7 p. m. according to Mrs. Carol P. Blankinship, Center Director.

Lessons will consist of basic sewing, material selection, pattern fitting and cutting of material. Sewing machines will be furnished by the Center. There is no charge for the lessons. Interested adults may enroll anytime during office hours at the Center or by calling 569-1831.

Also beginning Tuesday evening at 7 p.m. the Center will have training for the adult in

Home Electrical Appliance, also safety in repairing small appliances. Mr. Floyd Wilson will be the instructor.

The regular monthly meeting of the Neighborhood Group will be Monday at 7:30 p.m. at the Center. Mr. Jess Whitley, the new Neighborhood Chairman, announced that Mrs. Thelma Wiggins, County Home Demonstration Agent, will bring the program on Consumer Finance and will be well worthwhile. All area residents are cordially invited to attend these monthly meetings.

There's no place like home when that's where you want to be; but when you want to be on the go and can find no one to go with you, home isn't so attractive.

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Chevrolet—low price is a tradition.



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The problem:
Close together windows

The answer:
A graceful window
frame-up



Photo courtesy of Kirsch Company

You'll hardly find a more common problem—or a more graceful solution. Too-close-together windows, no matter where they are, in a corner or on wall, should stand united. Here they're tied together by a simple arching plywood frame. A cornice would have done as well but with more informality. To soften view, yet let in light, use sheer curtains on a single curtain rod (use one that "turns" corners). And to make the windows seem floor length, try cafe curtains on a gleaming rod—mounted on the window sill. If you choose to use a cor-

nice, you'll likely want the privacy of draw draperies with or without the sheers beneath. When treating "twin" windows, use a single drapery panel in-between. It doesn't have to move. At either end put a full panel on a traverse rod that "draws" one way. You'll find they close completely, yet don't have that too-full-in-the-middle look. For hundreds of other ideas and the "how to" to make them work, you may obtain an all new, 100-page, full-color book, "Windows Beautiful," Volume II, from Kirsch Co., Dept. AS, Sturgis, Michigan 49091. The cost is 50c.

IT'S UP TO YOU

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

Capitalization Cures Poverty

ONE minister who opposes our conservative views cites the Scripture in an attempt to show that we are wrong: "But whoso hath this world's goods, and seeth his brother have need, and shutteth up his bowels of compassion from him, how dwelleth the love of God in him?" (1 John 3:17). Obviously our

critic has not followed our writings sufficiently to understand that we are not opposed to relieving the needy; in fact we urge it. We believe it should be done by individuals and privately organized charities, rather than by the state.

Private charity is curative. It brings a blessing both to the giver and to the receiver. So-called state charity, on the other hand, soon induces the beneficiary to think that the government owes him a living; that it does not cost his fellows anything, and that he therefore has a right to it. He expects it, demands it, and grows indignant if he does not receive it. On the other hand, the individual who is heavily taxed in order to provide for many loafers and wastrels (not all Welfare recipients to be sure, but many of them) develops resentment because he feels that he is being robbed. That leads to a decline of effort, for unless men are assured of being able to enjoy the fruits of their labor, very few will put forth maximum effort and most of them will only produce enough for a meager living for themselves and their families.

Our correspondent also cites the following: "The righteous considereth the cause of the poor; but the wicked regardeth not to know it" (Proverbs 29:7).

It is my contention that the man who has the ability to use capital productively is considering the cause of the poor far more effectively than the man who passes the dollars out to be spent immediately without lasting improvement for the poor, who need productive jobs. Our correspondent heaps scorn upon us, but he is wrong. The most effective service one can render is to help by his saving to build the capital of a country so it can employ more and more people at steadily increasing wages, thus producing a higher and higher standard of living. This is the way to conquer suffering, poverty, disease and ignorance.

With Our Subscribers . . .

- NEW—Oscar Loveless
- RENEWAL—Leo Dudley, George Humphries, Marsha Nell Grady, W. K. Clayton, W. C. Gage, Mrs. H. C. Gilbert, G. A. Herrington, Mrs. M. R. Howell, Charlie Morris, O. H. Buzbee, Mrs. Lillie Duke, Mrs. H. A. Goodwin, Mrs. J. S. Gore, Robt. Hunter, Glen Bear, Glenn A. Ladd, R. P. Thaxton, Jim Anderson, Anna Freeman, Wilburn Glass, Mrs. James Haley, James King, David M. Germany, Joed Inman, W. T. Mills, Seth C. Brown

An Eskimo mother was sitting in the igloo reading from a story book to her small son. "Little Jack Horner," she read, "sat in a corner." "Mother," asked the boy, "what's a corner?"

FRESH PECANS

To freeze shelled pecans, remove all air possible and seal in freezer containers. Store at zero degrees F.

VOLUNTEER OF THE MONTH



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE, TEXAS — Mrs. Francis Raines receives a letter and disc for being named Volunteer of the Month for December by Family Services at Sheppard Air Force Base. The presentation is made by Colonel Harold T. Snyder, director of personnel at Sheppard. (Official U. S. Air Force Photo)

MU Science Program Slated Next Semester

WICHITA FALLS — About 40 students from 14 North Texas high schools will participate in Midwestern University's Five Spheres of Science program next semester.

The program, sponsored by Midwestern's division of science and mathematics, is an attempt to give gifted students an in-depth look at the various scientific fields of study and their relationship with each other.

The program will consist of a series of eight lecture-demonstrations and luncheon-discussion sessions. Luncheons will be sponsored by Lone Star Gas Company under direction of E. M. St. John, district manager. Dr. Arthur E. Beyer, chairman of Midwestern's biology

department, is coordinator of the program.

Students who will participate in the program were recommended by their high school science teachers and their principals. They are juniors and seniors who plan to do college work in science.

Those who will participate include Diana Leaver, Patty Smith and Dana Williams, all from Burkburnett High School.

The first Five Spheres session this year will be held Feb. 24. Speakers will include St. John, Dr. Travis A. White, president of Midwestern; Dr. C. T. Eskey, director of the division of science and mathematics, and Bruce Stock, presi-

dent of Midwestern's Student Senate.

Norman Horner, biology instructor, will coordinate a demonstration on "Microtechnique in Genetics," which will explain and illustrate micro-manipulations necessary to study heredity.

Demonstrations concerning recent developments in physics, geology, chemistry and psychology will be featured in later programs, as well as scientific computing, an astronomy show and a tour of Moffett Library.

One of the best things about matrimony is that it keeps the men humble.

OPEN TONIGHT

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Texans Must Consider Community Property Law In Filing Tax Return

DALLAS, Tex.—The income tax instructions mailed to taxpayers do not tell the whole story for married taxpayers in Texas. Ellis Campbell, Jr., District Director of IRS Dallas District, points out that married couples in Texas must consider the Texas Community Property Law in determining what they should report on their income tax return. They must distinguish between what is community property and income, if they plan on filing separate returns.

In filing separate returns each spouse must take into account half of the community income and deductions, and all of his or her separate income and deductions, to determine the proper tax on separate returns. Each may claim only his own exemptions and deductions. A dependent supported with community funds may be claimed by either spouse — however, an exemption may not be divided by the taxpayers.

Mr. Campbell says that — contrary to other states — a non-working wife in Texas is liable for filing an income tax return and paying the tax due on 1/2 of her working husband's income, unless they file a joint return that is signed by both husband and wife. Determining the amount of community income and deductions becomes especially important in divorce cases. The husband and wife are liable for income tax on 1/2 of the income from the salaries of both and each are entitled to 1/2 of the deductions up to date of divorce. Each is naturally liable for his or her own separate income after the date of divorce.

Mr. Campbell emphasizes three special areas affected by community property law:

(1) **Extra Dividend Exclusion** — Since dividends are considered community property in Texas, the husband and wife may claim a \$200 dividend exclusion rather than \$100, no matter which spouse owns the stock. Many taxpayers do not understand that the community property law gives them a double dividend exclusion.

(2) **Extra Capital Loss Deduction** — Community property law makes it possible for Texas tax-

payers with a capital loss of more than \$1000 on sale of community property, to file separate returns and claim as much as \$1000 capital loss on each return.

(3) Retirement Income Credit

The community property law works both for and against Texas taxpayers in claiming retirement income credit. When one spouse retires and becomes eligible for retirement income credit on his tax return and the other spouse continues to work, the community property law can eliminate part or all of the retirement income credit that would be available to the retired taxpayer in other states. On the benefit side, community property can give a young wife in Texas full retirement income credit from the retired husband's income from a public retirement system, even though she would not qualify in a non-community property state. Community property's greatest tax benefit comes from the additional \$1524 retirement income credit for a non-working wife who qualifies for retirement income credit on the basis of having community income for more than 10 years. The community property law can cause some taxpayers to pay as much as \$228 additional tax — or it can reduce the tax bill by as much as \$228.

(4) Medical Insurance Deduction

This year there is a new community property benefit for some Texas taxpayers. The change in the law (this year) on medical expenses allows individual taxpayers a maximum of \$150 deduction on one-half of their expense for medical insurance without regard to the 3% rule. Taxpayers with community property can file separate returns and each claim a maximum of \$150 medical insurance in their itemized deduction if their medical insurance costs ran \$600 or more.

Employee: "I'll have to have a raise, Sir. There are now three companies after me."

Boss: "What three?"
Employee: "Light, telephone and water."

GIGANTIC



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BAYER ASPIRIN
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ALKA SELTZER
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44¢

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HAIR SPRAY **47¢**
\$1.50 Value For

G. E. Light Bulbs

\$1.00 Size
O. J.
BEAUTY LOTION
57¢

\$1.49 Size
CONTACT
77¢

HELENE CURTIS
EGG SHAMPOO **49¢**
\$1.59 SIZE

95c Size—Colgate
TOOTH PASTE
49¢

Woodbury
HAND LOTION
Reg. 99c For
54¢

\$4.00 Size
LANOLIN PLUS
Cleansing Cream
\$1.69

Reg. \$1.09
VICKS 44
Cough Syrup
76¢

Reg. \$2.00
SOMETHING ELSE
Home Permanent
99¢

Reg. 59c For
Elmer's Glue
25¢

\$1.98
ALLADIN PINT
VACUUM BOTTLE
97¢

CANNON
Regular 99c
NYLON HOSE
67¢

VO5—\$1.75 Size
Shampoo
59¢

Reg. \$19.95—Vanity
Hair Dryer
\$12.88

VOTE
Tooth Paste
Reg. 89c For
53¢

Reg. \$4.49
Ladies Shoes
Choice of Colors
\$3.17

AREA
Throw Rugs
59¢ Each

Reg. \$14.95
Engineers Boots
\$9.78

AQUA NET
REGULAR 99c
39¢

\$1.00 Size
TANGEE
Dusting Powder
47¢

Sheffield Stainless Steel
Injector Blades
Reg. 89c For
39¢

Bic Pens
Reg. 49c
25¢

\$1.09 Size
Vitalis
67¢

Assorted Colors
Coffee Mugs
Reg. 23c Each
6 For 88¢

HALO —99c Value
Hair Spray
37¢

Reg. \$1.59
Jergen's Lotion
97¢

Sheffield Stainless Steel
Razor Blade
Pkg. of 5—Reg. 69c For
29¢

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\$1.59 Size For

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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.
 569-3794 or 569-7418
 The Reverend R. E. McCrary, Vicar

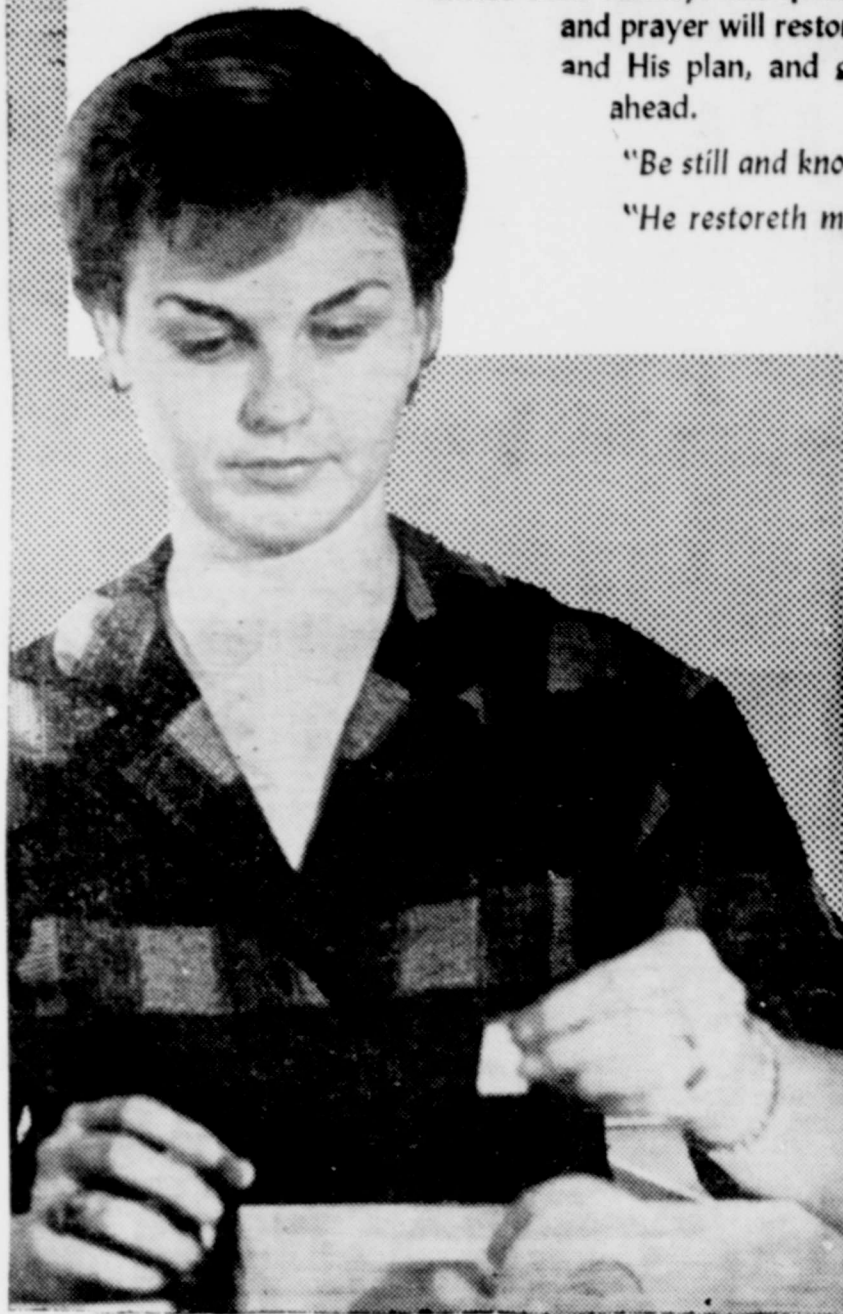
SUNDAY—
 10:30 a.m. Church School
 11:30 a.m. Choral Eucharist and sermon
 1:00 p.m. Acolyte Practice
 MONDAY—
 6:30 p.m. Choir Practice
 TUESDAY—
 7:30 p.m. Inquirer's Class
 THURSDAY—
 6:00 p.m. Holy Communion

NEEDED — TIME FOR MEDITATION

Every working Mother and housewife will admit that there is never enough time — time for being the mother and wife she'd like to be, time for mending, time for planning well balanced meals. Certainly never enough time to meditate on God and His laws — to think on day by day happenings and consider whether or how they affect God's plan for her life.

One way for her to assure herself this time of needed meditation is to make it her habit to visit the church of her choice each Sunday. The quiet atmosphere of love and peace and prayer will restore a feeling of oneness with God and His plan, and give her strength for the work ahead.

"Be still and know that I am God". Psalms 46:10
 "He restoreth my soul". Psalms 23:3



EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
 THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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 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 —
 WNU — 7:30 p. m.
 WEDNESDAY —
 Hour of Prayer, 7:00 p. m.

Janlee Baptist Church
 1004 Janlee Drive
 (Across from High School)
 Buford Harris, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Christian Development 6:00 p. m.
 Sunbeams, G.A. 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 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 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 McCaghren, 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, 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.

Church Of The Nazarene
 Main at Holly
 R. B. Fitzgerald, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
 Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
 Young Peoples Service, 6:15 p. m.
 Junior Society, 6:15 p. m.
 Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
 Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

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.
 Wednesday — 6:30 to 8:30 p. m., Weekday School.
 Wednesday — 8:00 p. m., Walther League Meeting.

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By Mary Whitman

Youngsters around?
 A boxed game is always welcome.

"Handy for travel are all the miniature games that now come in pocket-sized plastic boxes," according to editorial director H. M. Benstead, Jr., of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin, nation's largest producers of children's games. Among the items are a checker set, a bingo game, a ring toss game.

For home use there are many other colorful new choices. The counters of local variety, drug, discount and department stores have a budget-priced array.

Young braves can whoop and hunt while squatting on the floor to play Little Chief. It's a boxed spinner set with headbands to hold the paper animals captured. To lure young fishermen, there is a game called Lucky Catch. Preschoolers will like a Mother Goose game with all its well-known characters. Little girls will feel at home with What's Cooking, a boxed game in which miniature foods are assembled for a meal.

Children can add to their game skills with a new activity set such as Superman Flying B in G. Tossing Superman pieces into a plastic tray of 25 compartments, the first child to complete a row horizontally, vertically or diagonally wins. And there is Tiddly Winks to occupy players of any age. Each player hops a wink towards a center cup by drawing the edge of a large wink over a small one. The child with more winks closer to the cup wins.

One sure way to be a popular guest—or host—is to provide a game.

The children's circle around you can be a charmed one.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENTS

78th District Judge—
STANLEY C. KIRK

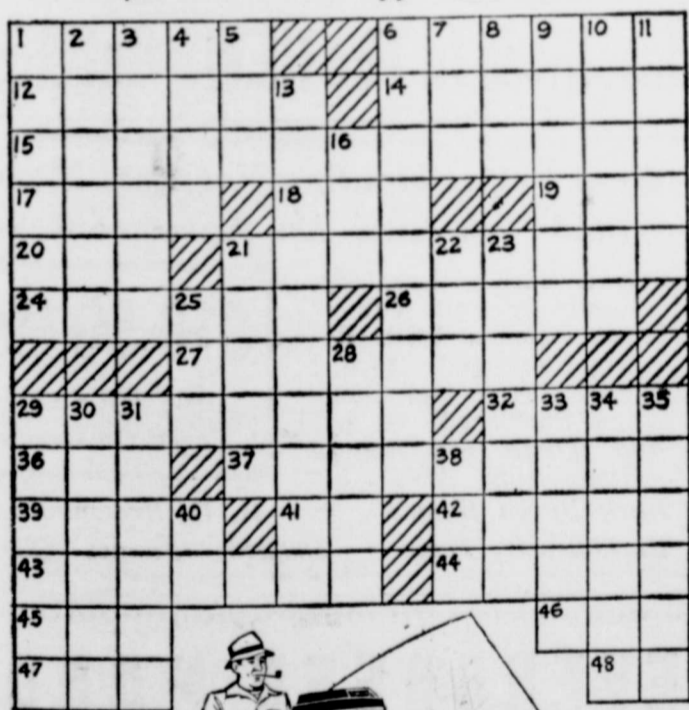
"I have come to see about your advertisement for a man to retail canaries."

"Oh, do you want the job?"

"Well, no. But I'm curious how did the canaries lose their tails?"

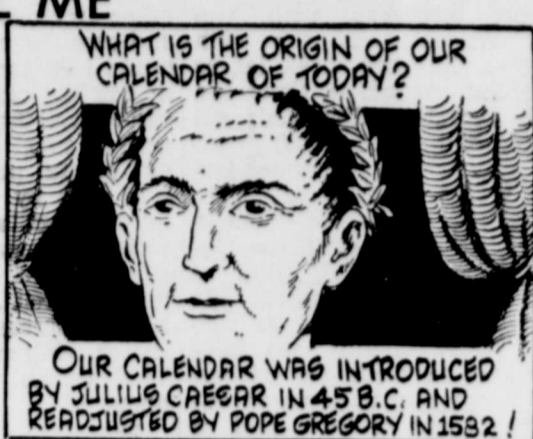
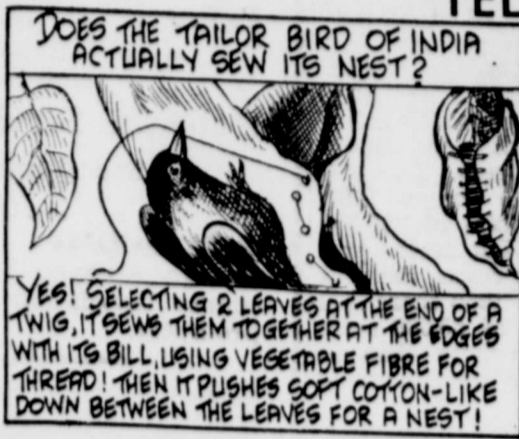
569-2191 For Quality Printing

Sportsword Puzzle



- HORIZONTAL**
- 1. Patience, to a fisherman
 - 6. Outfit or setup
 - 12. What to do with a fight on the line
 - 14. Gasoline antiknock rating
 - 15. It's filled with kapok
 - 17. Poems
 - 18. Leftover bit
 - 19. Avenue; Abbr.
 - 20. Flowed together
 - 21. Fair-weather friends
 - 24. Poet of "To a Water-fowl"
 - 26. Chinese province
 - 27. Birds shedding feathers
 - 29. Stap up and down, at top speed
 - 32. Wash deck with a stream
 - 36. Gold; Span.
 - 37. Bags for lunch and gear
 - 39. Fishing spot
 - 41. One who; Suffix
 - 42. Eye
 - 43. Black ocean fish
 - 44. Hear no evil, —
 - 45. Entrance; Abbr.
 - 46. High crag
 - 47. Sault; Marie
- VERTICAL**
- 1. Poise under stress
 - 2. Freshwater turtle
 - 3. Avoidance of risk
 - 4. Odd feature of flatfish
 - 5. Jointed rod part furthest from butt
 - 6. Stray animal (or person)
 - 7. Top performer
 - 8. Steamer; Abbr.
 - 9. Good cigar
 - 10. Irregular
 - 11. Fathers; Fr.
 - 13. Tackle for fresh-water fish
 - 16. Sea eagle
 - 21. Basslike fish, off Florida
 - 22. Ben —, charioteer
 - 23. Physically fit (2 wds.)
 - 25. Guitar accessory, for short
 - 28. Russian rulers
 - 29. Sheriff's forces
 - 30. The East
 - 31. Spin
 - 33. Group of eight
 - 34. The — one's teeth
 - 35. Guide a hunting party
 - 38. Call for help
 - 40. Little Ebenezer

TELL ME



County H-D Agent News

Prevention is the best cure for mildew, and you can prevent it by moving moisture outside the house, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

Most of today's houses are better built and tighter than in earlier days. New construction allows inside air to pass to the outside and vice versa. We constantly put moisture into the air by cooking, drying clothes, and using unvented gas-burning stoves during cool or cold weather. The hydrogen in the gas combines with oxygen in the air to form water in the form of vapor.

The vapor inside the house condenses into water in cooler areas and on cold surfaces. Window panes, slab floors, and walls may go unnoticed until mildew forms.

Vapor can seep through walls to the outside. It may condense on the inside of painted siding; and when the wood becomes wet, the paint can loosen and curl.

Commercial materials such as special liquids, crystals, and

paint additives are available for mildew control. Humidifiers can help. Keeping a window open for better ventilation or increasing air circulation with a fan will relieve the situation some.

Save your paint inside and out, your wallpaper, carpeting, and clothing by venting gas heaters. Venting carries most of the moisture out of the house.

Whether you wash quilts and mattress pads by hand or machine, use more soap or detergent than for other articles. These items are especially absorbent.

Different brands of self-polishing wax have different formulas. Even the same brand changes from time to time as improvements are made. Because of these differences, never combine partially used cans of these waxes.

The main reason that wool shrinks in washing is because of the way the fibers are constructed. Each fiber has scales on it similar to shingles on a roof. When wet, these scales swell. Then when they are rubbed together, even during gentle washing, the scales interlock. This holds the fibers closer together and the fiber shrinks.

Hang brooms and brushes when storing if possible. This will allow them to return to their original state and keep

bristles from spreading.

Mrs. Dee Kamlin is among other demonstrators working on home improvement as a project. Demonstrators enroll, make plans with the help of the county home demonstration agent and complete a project for their home and family. There are a few openings for demonstrators. If interested contact Miss Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, 305 Federal Building, Wichita Falls.

A skillful businessman is like an old-time doctor—most of the time he can tell what's wrong by just looking at a situation.



Higher Postal Rates Are Now In Effect

Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman reminds mailers that new higher postage rates became effective Sunday, Jan. 7, including the 6-cent-an-ounce charge for first-class letters.

Other rates effective now, he noted, are: 10 cents an ounce for air mail, 5 cents each for postal cards, and 8 cents each for air postal cards.

"When you consider that 6 cents will carry a first-class letter addressed to any one of 200 million persons in 50 states, as well as letters addressed to any of 63 million persons in Mexico and Canada," he added, "this still remains as one of the biggest bargains on earth."

The 20 per cent raise in first-class letters rates, effective now, is a smaller percentage raise than that imposed on other types of mail.

He pointed out that there has been a 24 per cent raise in the rates for mailing newspapers and magazines and a 34 per cent hike in the charges for advertising circulars, "occupant" mail and other bulk third-class mail items.

The new rate provisions also establish important rate changes for heavier first-class mail pieces, Mr. Zimmerman explained.

If the first-class mail piece weighs more than 13 ounces, it will go automatically by the fastest transportation available—meaning air service usually.

"Heavier first-class pieces, above 13 ounces, will be merged with air parcel post under a single rate schedule," he said, "and all air mail above 7 ounces also will be subject to the air parcel post rate schedule."

The postmaster assured local residents plenty of one-cent stamps are on hand for use with any existing stocks of 5-cent stamps they may have on hand.

There are also adequate supplies of 6-cent stamps to meet the new first-class letter rate available at the post office, he said.

The higher rates became ef-

fective also for other categories of mail used primarily by large-volume mailers. These include bulk third-class advertising mail rates, special rates for books, films and records.

The post office is working closely with commercial mailers to provide them with every possible assistance in complying with the technical provisions of these rate changes, Mr. Zimmerman noted.



THURSDAY, JAN 18th

8 99¢

KING SIZE CREATIVE COLOR PORTRAITS FOR ONLY

NO LIMIT

PHOTO HOURS 9 A.M. TO CLOSING

Get Pictures Made of Grandpa, Grandma, Dad, Mom and All The Little Ones, At These Same Low Prices!

CREATIVE COLOR PHOTOS

Wacker's

Only electricity gives you FLAMELESS clothes drying

So clean and gentle... easy on you ... easy on your clothes

Women who dry clothes electrically agree it's the cleanest of all methods of drying. Clean flameless electric heat adds nothing but warmth to the inside of the dryer, so white clothes stay white, colored clothes stay bright. And electric heat is so gentle and precisely controlled that even the most delicate fabrics dry with complete safety. See your electric dryer dealer soon.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY

CLASSIFIED RATES
5c per Word 20c per Line
60c Minimum Charge

FOR RENT

FOR RENT - Unfurnished 2 and 3 bedroom homes. Call 569-2205. 47-CZ
FOR RENT - Private space for 1 mobile home. Gas, water, paid. Washer - dryer service. 1000 East Sycamore, Burkburnett, 569-1044 or 767-4472. 4-CZ

LA MAISON APTS . . .

Two bedrooms, unfurnished. Brick. Refrigerator-stove. Carpeting. Wood paneling. Fenced. Washer, dryer. Gas and water paid. Convenient to expressway and SAFB. 1000 East Sycamore. Ph. 767-4472 or 569-1044. 9-CZ

FOR RENT - 2 bedroom furnished house with garage. Call 569-3279. 10-CZ

FOR RENT-2 bedroom mobile home, 10 x 50 ft. Also 1 bedroom furnished house, 125 Ave. F. Call 569-2332. 14-CZ

FOR RENT - 3 bedroom furnished house. Fenced yard. Children welcome. 721 Glendale. Inquire 719 Glendale or call 569-3493. 15-CZ

FOR RENT - 3 room modern furnished house. Central heat. Also store building equipped for lunch room. Inquire 114 Ave. D. Ph. 569-2567. 16-1tc

FOR RENT-2 bedroom furnished house. 511 E. 1st. Call 569-3594 days. After 5:30 p.m. call 569-2452. 18-CZ

FOR RENT-Nice 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Central heat. 117 Smith St. Ph. 569-2823. 19-CZ

FOR RENT - Furnished 2 bedroom duplex. 613 Glendale. Ph. 569-3020. 19-CZ

FOR RENT - 3 room modern furnished house. No pets. 123 Ave. C. Ph. 569-2347. 20-1tc

FOR RENT - Redecorated 2 bedroom unfurnished house. Carport. 715 1/2 E. College. Ph. 569-2527. 20-CZ

FOR SALE

FOR SALE BY OWNER - 2 bedroom home near elementary school. Inquire at Ben Franklin Store. Marjorie Kauer. Ph. 569-2737. 14-CZ

FOR SALE - SINGER SLANT-O-MATIC. Zig-zags, buttonholes, blind hems, fancy stitches. Cabinet model. \$50.00 cash. Ph. 322-5253. 17-5tc

FOR SALE - Stereo tape player. Compatible 4 & 8 track. Brand new-never been used. Call 569-2191. After 6 p.m. call 569-2520. 19-CZ

FOR SALE-12x60 ft. mobile home. 3 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths. Inquire 707 Sheppard Rd., Lot 9 after 4:30 p.m. Ph. 569-1360. 19-4tc

PRICED FOR QUICK SALE . . .

Brick home, 3 bedrooms, 2 tile baths. Ash paneling in kitchen and living area.

700 Sunset
569-1461 Ph. 569-3206
20-CZ

FOR SALE - AKC registered miniature Dachshund puppies 6 weeks old. Ph. 569-2648. 20-1tc

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

FOR SALE - White male Toy Poodle. 9 weeks old. 502 Park St. 20-1tp

FOR SALE - 4 piece Early American bedroom suite with mattress and springs. Also 7 piece formica and chrome dinette set and 2 lime oak end tables. Ph. 569-2020. 20-1tc

FOR SALE

FOR SALE-1964 Volkswagen Micro Bus. Excellent condition. Ph. 569-3893. 18-2tc

For Sale

V.A. and F.H.A. Houses
Burkburnett, Wichita Falls, Iowa Park
Need Your Property Listings
Let Us Handle Your Rentals

Will Buy Equities

New Years Special . . .
3 acres land, 4 room house. Now only \$5,500.00 cash.

Large 7 Room House . . .
Story and a half, 2 baths. Near schools and town. Carpets. Drapes. Double garage. 2 lots.

Riddle-Gordon Real Estate
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FOR SALE 1958 Volkswagen. Runs good. Cheap. Charles Adams, Devol, Okla., Ph. 511-3347. 20-1tp

SERVICES

CALL 569-1461
FOR Auto - Business Home - Life INSURANCE
Cliff Wampler
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SERVICES - For expert TV repair, call Burk TV Service, 569-2801. 2-CZ

CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT BURK TV SERVICE, 123 E. Main. Phone 569-2801. 2-CZ

CAMPBELL Auto Supply MACHINE SHOP

-Valve jobs
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PATTERN DRAFTING AND DRESSMAKING CLASSES

Morning or evening classes
514 N. Hilltop
For further information Call 569-1970 20-1tc

Back in Business . . . BRYAN UPHOLSTERY

Rt. 1 Preston St. Ph. 569-3885
Also House Painting Interior and Exterior 20-4tp

THE amazing Elue Lustre will leave your upholstery beautifully soft and clean. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Wackers, 416 So. Ave. D. 20-1tc

WANTED

Good Used Furniture
Used Air Conditioners
Used Gas Ranges
Will Buy or Take On Trade
Bills TV & Furn.
Phone 569-3651
27-CZ

WANTED

HELP WANTED - Cook, carhop and inside help. Dairy Mart. Call 569-8114. 10-CZ

NOTICE

LADIES . . . DO YOU NEED EXERCISE?
Special skating sessions for ladies only Wednesdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m.
Everyone is Invited
ORBIT SKATING RINK
PHONE 569-1721
20-2tc

James Johnson Earns Promotion

WICHITA FALLS, Texas - James M. Johnson, brother of W. W. Johnson of Rt. 1, Carryville, Fla., has been promoted to master sergeant in the U.S. Air Force.
Sergeant Johnson is a medical equipment technician at Sheppard AFB, Tex. He is a member of the Air Training Command.
The sergeant, a 1948 graduate of Vernon (Fla.) High School, received his A. A. degree in 1961 from Allan Hancock College, San Maria, Calif.
His wife, Bettye, is the daughter of Clara Bell of 1006 Jan Drive, Burkburnett.
569-2191 For Quality Printing

SEN. RALPH YARBOROUGH'S NEWSLETTER

Throughout this year of 1967 I have discussed with you many successes of the 90th Congress. But this week let us talk about one phase, Congress, which recently adjourned, did not take the action which President Johnson recommended, and which I strongly urged, to bring about a massive crack-down on lawlessness in the United States. The first duty of government is to protect the lives and property of its citizens. As Americans, we have the right to walk our streets unmolested and to drive on our roads without being stoned or shot at.
The Federal Bureau of Investigation, in December, announced that the incidents of crime in the United States during 1967 are up 16 per cent over last year. We had more crimes of virtually every type: bank robberies were up 60 per cent,

murders up 16 per cent, and other robberies 27 per cent, and assaults by 9 per cent. The crime rate jumped 15 per cent in our big cities. Perhaps even more shocking is that the crime rate in rural areas even climbed by 12 per cent. The FBI said that by the end of 1967, they expect a total of 420,000 violent crimes. But at the present rate of increase, the FBI projects that in 1968 there will be an increase of 65,000 more major violent crimes than in 1967 unless we do something about it.

President Johnson proposed, and Senator McClellan of Arkansas introduced last February, the Safe Streets and Crime Control Bill. I co-authored that with Senator McClellan. This is the bill I think should have passed. Unfortunately, it bogged down. Now it is the holiday season and there is a cheerful atmosphere here in Texas, and in many of the northern big cities; but there is already talk of another long hot summer.

Last year there were thousands of victims of senseless rioting and bloodshed in Newark, Detroit, Philadelphia, and we even had a disturbance in Houston. It was a tragic period of crisis for our nation, especially for the scores of innocent victims who lost their property and sometimes their lives.
The bill which I supported would have provided large sums of money from the Federal government to the local police forces to use to improve themselves as well as to improve our local courts and our prisons. It called for the creation of a new office of Law Enforcement and Criminal Justice Assistance in the Federal government to work with the state and local police officers who train and equip our local police. Finally, it would have provided funds for new police academies, police laboratories, and crime prevention research. This would not take away the rights of the states or the local police officials, but it would give them their own police academies, their own laboratories, their own crime prevention research, so that each state and each city could improve its own crime prevention machine.

President Johnson says that he considers the failure of Congress, beginning January 15, will give early and prompt attention to the growing threat of crime.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Hicks have returned home from Milwaukee, Wisconsin, where they visited their son over the New Years holiday. They enjoyed the trip but report they saw a lot of below-zero temperatures.

LIBRARY CORNER

Instead of bragging we are begging again this week. To complete the 6 volume set of Churchill's The Second World War, the library needs volume 2 entitled Their Finest Hour and volume 6 Triumph and Tragedy. This set was a Book-of-the-Month Club choice in the early 1950's and perhaps sits unused at your house.
Another set we are anxious to complete (we have only volume 1) is A History of Texas From Wilderness to Commonwealth by Louis J. Wortham. This 5-volume set was a 1924 am-Melyneaux of Ft. Worth is copyright published by Worth-unobtainable now. The library would appreciate having them where they would be available to area high school and college students who use the library in far greater numbers than we had anticipated.

We have received Fine Art Reproductions, Old and Modern, a catalogue of prints. The book is indexed by author and subject and offers small prints for as little as 50c. We hope artists, art lovers and interior decorators will find it useful.

Thank those of you who have brought us your old Christmas cards. We can use more if you have not yet disposed of yours.

NEW FANGLED WAYS

TAKING A SHINE TO SILVER
Colonial Americans eagerly patronized the leading silversmith of the day - Paul Revere. He fashioned pieces whose purity and simplicity set them off from the ornate English style. Homemakers of the time, however, bought pewterware for daily use - keeping the fine Revere silver safely locked away.
In Grandma's day, too, silver was only used for special occasions. And no wonder, for it was such a job to clean it! First, she had to boil up a mixture of water and ammonia in which she soaked the damask squares. After they dried, these rags were used to clean sterling. For a final buffing, Grandma had to rub briskly with a soft chamois leather.

Today's lucky homemaker can easily take a shine to her silver - which is why she enjoys it all the time. Application of a paste or liquid cleaner is an easy job with new Handi Wipes, the all-purpose cleaning cloth that's soft as chamois and tough enough to get the job done well. After rinsing, this cloth which dries in minutes, is ready again to buff up silver for glowing results.

Complete Family Drug Store Service

PRESCRIPTIONS . . . DRUGS
GIFTS . . . SUNDRIES . . . GREETING CARDS
BOX CHOCOLATES
(Pangburns and Russell Stovers)

KELLING HOT NUTS . . . FOUNTAIN SERVICE
(We Still Serve A Nickel Coca-Cola And A Nickel Root Beer)

Delivery Service On Prescriptions Or Emergency Drugs Or Needs (NO CHARGE)

We invite you to come in and open a 30-Day Charge Account. We are members of Retail Merchants Association and will service your application promptly.

CORNER DRUG STORE

320 East Third St. Phone 569-2251

The Hungry "Mus Musculus"

The house mouse who arrived with the early settlers - has a Latin name that means "little thief."

He's color-blind, can see only about 6 inches ahead, but has exceptionally keen senses of hearing, taste, touch and smell.

The mouse is a good swimmer - and agile. He can squeak through a 1/4 inch diameter opening.

And he's a big eater, especially of grain foods and seeds. But he has a sweet tooth, too. He eats about 10% of his weight every day.

So one company says, "kill 'em with kindness." New Raid Mouse Killer is a bagful of things mice like to eat, impregnated with an effective mouse-destroyer. The mice gnaw through the neat, sealed paper bags to "eat themselves to death," the maker says.

Classifieds In The NEWS Get Results

Want Better Housing For Less Money? Would You Like An Apartment With

Private Bath - Lavatory, Commode and Tub...? Large Kitchen With Refrigerator and Stove? Water, Sewer and Garbage Furnished...? And Would You Believe Rents Start At . . .

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