

Merry Christmas

Price 10¢

BURKBURNETT INFORMER STAR

MORE THAN A NEWSPAPER . . . A WICHITA COUNTY LEGEND SINCE 1908 . . .

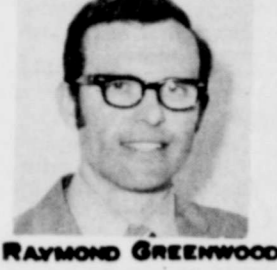
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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76354

THURSDAY, DECEMBER 23, 1971

NUMBER 16

Editor's Viewpoint



RAYMOND GREENWOOD

You're getting this week's paper a little early in order that our employees might have an extra day off at Christmas (and me too I hope). Also, we thought that it would give you time to read the Christmas Greetings from many of the business people prior to the extra busy two days before Christmas.

This way you can read it Monday and Tuesday or so and still get to use it to set the turkey on or something Friday or Saturday!

I understand that Ace Reid will be coming to Burk Burnett soon. I don't know of a better or more entertaining Chamber of Commerce Banquet speaker we could have. You'll notice that I left out the word good looking 'cause I figure that Texas' own Miss America, Phyllis George, that spoke to us last year had to be by far the best looking speaker we'll have for some time!

Joe Gillespie, who doesn't smoke, was talking to L. C. Evans who is seldom seen without a pipe in his mouth, (at least this is the way I received the story). Joe said that some psychologist he had read about has claimed that he never knew a criminal who smoked a pipe. Joe replied that anybody who smokes a pipe does not have time to be a criminal. He's too busy filling the bowl, relighting the tobacco, or clearing the stem.

This reminds me of an old friend that is much like Joe Ray McCluskey. My friend finally gave up smoking a pipe. "When he was smoking his own tobacco, he couldn't afford it," "And when he was smoking somebody else's, he packed it so tight he couldn't draw through it."

Shown to his room in a small, out-of-the-way hotel the well-dressed traveler said: "Why, this room reminds me of a prison cell. Well, sir," said the bell hop, "It's all a matter of what one is accustomed to."

I was told the other day that my friend Rev. Lamoin Champ received a telephone call from the Taxation Department about a \$500 contribution listed by a parishioner taxpayer as having been paid to his church. The story is that the tax man said: "Did the taxpayer make this donation?"

Bro. Lamoin hesitated momentarily, then he said: "No, but he will, he will!"

Now that Christmas is almost here I would hope that each would pause a few minutes and think about the true meaning of Christmas and the reason for having that day marked as a special day on our calendars.

With all the parties and festivities and the shopping it's easy sometimes to forget the real reason we celebrate Christmas in the first place—let's not be guilty

See EDITOR, Page Two



Santa stopped his sleigh long enough Saturday to have his picture taken with two happy fellows. Hundreds of kiddies enjoyed rides for some six hours in Downtown Burk Burnett. (Informer Photo)

Reid To Be Speaker For Annual Banquet

The annual Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce banquet has been set for January 20 with famed Cowpokes cartoonist Ace Reid as the principal speaker for the banquet.

Thousands of people in Texas as well as the entire United States are familiar with the Cowpoke cartoon, books and calendars. Cowpokes have reached such fame that in 1961, 1962 and 1963 the Texas legislature cited Reid as Outstanding Texan and commended him for his "wit and skill" in depicting the Old West and giving future generations assurance and confidence in the past to insure faith in the future.

Also the Texas Chamber of Commerce presented him with their highly prized Cultural Achievement Award. Recently the Cowboy Hall

of Fame asked that he be a judge for the Western Heritage Award for the best art book of the year 1968.

Cowpokes cartoons, born on and old dusty drawing board of a young rancher's dreams during our country's worst drouth and depression, became important in bringing smiles to the faces of farmers and ranchers in the Southwest's drouth of the 1950's. Ace Reid's Cowpoke depicting the true-to-life antics of Jake and Zeb, made them realize they were not alone in their plight.

The characters became as real to readers as their own neighbors, and they could tell from situations that the artist knew their problems.

And they were right, because Ace was reared on 4,000 acres of ranchland at Electra where he experienced all the hardships of such characters as Jake and Zeb.

Remembering these early years on the ranch, Ace says he was 21 years old before he saw a fat cow.

Of Jake and Zeb, he says he didn't create them; he just

Two Days Remain In Burk Lighting Contest

The annual Burk Burnett lighting contest is now in its last two days with a winner in each of six districts of the city to be named at the close of the contest Tuesday night.

These six winners will compete for the best decorated home in the city. The winner of this contest will receive as first prize a Reddy Light from Texas Electric Service Company. Second and third place winners will receive \$25.00 savings bonds.

In addition to the best decorated home division, there will be a competition among places of business, with winners receiving plaques.

Non-profit organizations may also compete in their own separate category. Entries in this division must be constructions of Christmas scenes. These scenes may be placed at any location. A \$10 prize will be awarded to the winner in this category.

Diane Awtry and Ranette Hudson who were appointed by the BHS Student Council are serving as judges. Mrs. Fred Hunt is the general chairman.

Judging began December 15 and will continue through tonight and tomorrow night.

Persons who received a first, second or third prize last year will not be eligible to receive those prizes this year. They are, however, eligible to win a dis-

See CONTEST, Page Two

See REID, Page Two

Dedication Date Reset For Jan. 9th

The formal opening and dedication date of the Burk Burnett Community Center has been changed, according to an announcement Friday from Gary Bean, City Manager.

The previous date of Jan. 16 conflicted with other events and it was decided by the Burk Burnett City Council that the date would be upped to January 9.

"This will enable a larger number of local people to attend the formal opening and dedication. In addition to this, the date of Jan. 9 will be better for several of the invited Dignitaries to attend,"

a spokesman stated.

The hours of the open house will remain the same, 2:00 p.m. until 4:00 p.m.

This totally new 12,000 square foot structure is rapidly nearing construction. It is hoped that it will be totally finished by the time of the opening. The parking lot is expected to be paved by that time also, if the weather permits workers to begin on it.

The building, located on Davey Drive, is a combination brick and metal construction which included a large dining area that will seat over 700 people banquet

style. In addition to this there is a smaller meeting room that will seat approximately 40 persons.

A complete kitchen is also included in the facility.

A city ordinance setting regulations and rental fees for the use of the Community Center were passed by the council in last week's meeting. The fees range from \$5.00 for city service clubs to \$200.00 for non-resident commercial concerns.

A full report of the ordinance and rental rates for the center is contained in this issue of the BURKBURNETT INFORMER/STAR.

C. Hennis Wins Five Weeks Of Chest Prizes

C. "Skeet" Hennis of 216 W. 2nd St. in Burk Burnett took home a mighty big Christmas present to his wife Thursday afternoon. Hennis had a winning key that opened one of the Burk Burnett Treasure Chests for a list of prizes that totaled nearly \$350. The lists encompassed the last five weeks of the Burk Burnett Merchants' Treasure Chest Promotion.

Hennis reported that he had two keys in his pocket that he had received several weeks ago at the Famous Department Store. He had never thought to try them on the Treasure Chest when he was at one of the Chest locations.

Thursday afternoon around 1:15 p.m. he went to City Pharmacy and there saw a woman trying in vain to open one of the chests that was at the store that day. "The woman tried several keys, but none of them worked." I happened to think about the two that I had been carrying all this time in my pocket and thought I'd just try and see if mine would work the lock," Hennis reported.

The first key he put to the lock snapped open the lock much to his surprise as well as to the lady's who was

still standing nearby!

"It's the first thing I've ever won in my life," stated Hennis as he talked with Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce manager Gene Allen. "It'll sure help us have a nice Christmas. In fact it made my wife happier and feel better than I've seen her in a long time when I told her all the things we had won," reported Hennis.

The "Treasure Chest" was sponsored by the Burk Burnett Retail Trade Committee of the Chamber of Commerce and the prizes were awarded by a large number of Burk Burnett merchants.

The prizes won by Hennis included:

First weeks prizes of: AM-FM Radio from CORNER DRUG STORE
One \$1.75 Haircut from JOE & JOE BARBER SHOP
\$7.50 Gift Certificate from ELITE DRESS SHOP
\$10.00 Gift Certificate from FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
Attache Case from ROARK OFFICE SUPPLY
\$5.00 Gift Certificate from M & N 5 & 10 STORE
\$4.00 Cleaning from IDEAL DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

Second weeks prizes for: 10 gal. gas from ALEXANDER

SERVICE STATION.
1 Haircut from JOE AND JOE BARBER SHOP.
Electric blanket from THE MANHATTAN.
Table Lamp from LIPPARD'S FURNITURE
Turkey from GILL'S GROCERY
\$10 gift certificate from THE FAMOUS
4 x 6 Card File from ROARK OFFICE SUPPLY
\$5 Gift Certificate from M & N 5 & 10
\$4 cleaning from IDEAL DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$4 Cleaning from QUALITY DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$5 Grocery Purchase from PRESTON MLK STORE.

Third weeks prizes of: Grease job from ALEXANDER SERVICE STATION
One Haircut from JOE & JOE BARBER SHOP
Wall Clock from BEAVER'S FURNITURE AND APPLIANCES
2 Yds. Bonded Acrylic @ 4.49 yd from ADA'S FABRICS
1 Billfold from BURK SHOE SHOP
Set Of Wall - Mounted Bull Horns from THE GUN SHOP
Pair of Pantyhose from BEN

See CHEST, Page Two




Skeet Hennis, left, is all smiles as he poses for the photographer after having opened the Treasure Chest. Shown also is John Gill, Program chairman, and Jerry McClure, Chamber President.

**Informer-News Corporation,
Publishers**
Raymond Greenwood, President-Publisher

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\$6.00 per year elsewhere

NOTICE TO THE PUBLIC: Any erroneous reflection upon
the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or
corporation, which may appear in this newspaper will be gladly
corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the
publisher.




An unidentified fireman tries to help control the blaze that left the William Gibson home in ruins. There were no injuries in the fire.

Bulldogs Down Notre Dame 85 - 72 Tuesday

Notre Dame, boasting an undefeated 7-0 season until last Tuesday night, was trampled on 85-72 by the Burk Burnett Bulldog Varsity basketball team.

The Bulldog Junior Varsity stomped Notre Dame's "B" Team by a one-sided score of 92-50.

Greg Leonard led the Bulldog Varsity scorers with 20 points to his credit. Donald Patty, David Caraway, and Steve Creemeens followed close behind scoring 16, 13 and 12 points respectively.

With the band and spectators cheering them on, the 'Dogs kept a slim lead throughout the first two quarters leading 46-40 at halftime. But Burk came back strong in the second

Griner Completes Advanced Training

FT. KNOX, Ky. -- Army private Randolph Griner, 18, son of Mr. and Mrs. James N. Griner, 113 Hardin Ave., Burk Burnett, Tex., recently completed eight weeks of advanced individual training at the U.S. Army Armor Center, Ft. Knox, Ky.

During the training, students learn the duties of a tank crewman, including the firing of the tanks armament and small weapons. They also receive instruction in field radio operation, map reading and tank maintenance and repair.



SAN ANTONIO - Airman Michael J. Hays, son of Mrs. Vella A. Grass of 407 1/2 Roberts, Burk Burnett, Tex., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Sheppard AFB, Tex., for training as a dental specialist. Airman Hays is a 1971 graduate of Burk Burnett High School. His father, Lester J. Hays, resides at 1425 Overbrook, Springfield, Mo.



Hart At Bottom Of The World

ANTARCTICA--Navy Petty Officer First Class David E. Hart, son of Mrs. Clara L. Hinnant of 508 W. First St., Burk Burnett, is at the bottom of the world with Detachment Alfa of the Antarctic Support Activities, part of the 17th consecutive Operation Deep Freeze.

Hart is assigned to the Communications Department and will assist in the sending and receiving of more than 4,000 messages a week, keeping the world informed of activities at the pole, bringing the men of Alfa up to date on world news, and assuring the survival of all at the pole through the reordering of vital supplies

and equipment. Hart and other members of the "winter-over" crew will spend a full year on the ice, and should return to the United States next fall after the violent Antarctic winter.



Obituaries

RANDLETT (Special) - Funeral services were held Dec. 5 in the First Baptist Church of Grandfield for O. H. (Tom) Kinnard, 68, who died recently in a Wichita Falls hospital. Officiating at the services was the Rev. Tom Muskrat, pastor, assisted by Arbury Ritter.

Interment was in Randlett Cemetery under the direction of Pearson Funeral Home of Walters, Okla.


Kinnard was born Aug. 3, 1903 in Marshall County, Okla. A resident of Grandfield for the past six years, he was a former resident of Randlett. He was employed at Sheppard AFB for 20 years, and also farmed near Randlett for 34 years. He was a member of the Baptist Church.

Survivors include his wife; two daughters, Mrs. Charles Keller of Lincoln, Calif., and Mrs. Jimmy Hinton of Temple, Tex.; a son, Jerry of Comanche, Okla.; and a brother, T.A. of Randlett.



Blaze is shown as it rages out of control for Burk fireman Wednesday night. It completely destroyed the William Gibson home located on the Old Cooper Road.

**LETTERS
to the
EDITOR**



Dear Sir:

Having been born in Dallas, and having spent the next 30 years of my life in Texas, most of it in Burk, I decided I should go out into the world and seek a new and better outlook on life -- to try my wings, so to speak -- and so I did.

After landing at various bars to refuel in Amarillo, Texas; Gallup, New Mexico; Flagstaff, Arizona; and Bakersfield, Calif., I crash landed in San Francisco, where I have been since.

My stay in San Francisco has been broken only by a visit to Burk where my only claim to fame happened: I was the first man in the jail. In fact, it was so new that I only had some welding rod stubs for cover. I still claim I was not drunk: someone slipped some poisoned ice cubes into my drink. I was just sick.

For the last two years, I have begun to think somehow I was sort of mixed up in the head or something was not right, for I am one of the last around here without long hair and whiskers. Also, one can get down wind from many of the hippies and tell they are not polluting our streams and ocean with soapy water.

I know now I still have some brains, for I have just read this clipping on art; if you dare, please print the clippings so my friends in Burk can see what they are missing in art and culture.

I soon am coming back to Burk on a one-way ticket. For some reason, some of my relatives always buy my ticket back to San Francisco.

Sincerely I remain,
Vernon ("Red") Shaffer
2455 Lake St.,
San Francisco
P.S. -- If you consider this clipping and letter in good taste you have my permission to print them. It is true I was the first one in the new jail and also was known as a pretty heavy drinker. I am enclosing five dollars for the Burk Star for whatever length of time it pays for.

Dear Editor:

As we draw near the close of another year, I would like to express my appreciation on behalf of the Board of Directors of the Wichita Soil and Water Conservation District, to you and your staff for the contribution you have made to the success of our program.

As we look back over the past year, we are reminded of the fact that without your cooperation and loyal support, the many accomplishments realized in the field of conservation would not have been possible.

There is much to be done in the future, and we are counting on your continued

Editor
continued from page one
of that this year.

"Til next week, have a Merry Christmas."

Reid
continued from page one
brought them, chokeboned, blue jeans and sweat-stained hats, out where people could see them.

Reid has never studied cartooning formally, but he has been drawing pictures of cowboys since his childhood. He continued to draw for Navey publications during three and 1/2 years of service on an attack transport which participated in landing two Jima Okinawa and other Pacific Islands.

Reid, after his stint in the service, returned to Texas hoping to break into the field of cartooning. It took long years of hard struggling before his Cowpokes began to catch on.

Each year now, he travels more than 35,000 miles for speaking engagements and to keep a personal contact with the newspapers that carry his cartoons. That's a long way from the \$17 a week he and his family frequently lived on in 1954 when he worked for seven newspapers in Texas and Kansas.

Reid will undoubtedly be one of the best speakers ever to come before the Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce. Ticket sales for the banquet are expected to go on sale around the first of January.

Contest
continued from page one
trict prize, and are encouraged to enter again this year. Locations for the organizations' Christmas scenes may be judged only in that category.

The boundaries of the six districts in the contest have been designated as follows:
DISTRICT NO. 1: Railroad west, but north of College St.
DISTRICT NO. 2: East of railroad, but north of Tidal.
DISTRICT NO. 3: North of Kramer, but south of College and west of railroad.
DISTRICT NO. 4: South of Kramer and west of the railroad.
DISTRICT NO. 5: South of Tidal and west of Berry, but east of the railroad.
DISTRICT NO. 6: South of Tidal and east of Berry.

\$4 Cleaning From QUALITY DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$5 Grocery Purchase From PRESTON MILK STORE
\$5 Gift Certificate From CITY PHARMACY

Fifth Weeks prizes of:
One Haircut From JOE & JOE BARBER SHOP
Wall Clock From BEAVER'S FURNITURE/APPLIANCE
\$7.50 Gift Certificate From ELITE DRESS SHOP
Table Lamp From LIPPARD'S FURNITURE
Flashlite / Batteries from WESTERN AUTO
Pump & Go Bike From BEN FRANKLIN STORE
One Dozen BIC Pens From ROARK OFFICE SUPPLY
\$5 Gift Certificate from M & N 5 & 10
Q1 Change From MAJ. RUSSELL'S MOBILE STA.
\$5 Gift Certificate From CITY PHARMACY
\$4 Cleaning From IDEAL DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$4 Cleaning From QUALITY DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$4 Cleaning From QUALITY DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$5 Grocery Purchase from PRESTON MILK STORE
\$5 Gift Certificate from CITY PHARMACY
\$10 Gift Certificate from BARBARA'S FASHIONS

Fourth weeks prizes of:
One Haircut from JOE & JOE BARBER SHOP
One Purse From ROBBER'S HOUSE OF HALLMARK
\$7.50 Gift Certificate from ELITE DRESS SHOP
Four One Inch T-Bones From GILL'S GROCERY & MKT. Elec. Scissors From BEN FRANKLIN STORE
\$10 Gift Certificate from FAMOUS DEPT. STORE
One Dozen Shorty Pads from ROARK OFFICE SUPPLY
\$5 Gift Certificate From M & N 5 & 10
Fifteen Gal. Ethyl Gas From MAJ. RUSSELL'S MOBILE STATION
\$4 Cleaning From IDEAL DRIVE-IN CLEANERS

SCHOOL MENU
December 20 - 21, 1971

MONDAY
Barbecue beef on bun
potato chips green beans
bun butter milk
old Virginia mince cake

TUESDAY
Chili beans
corn
cabbage, green pepper slaw
corn bread butter milk
cookies and fruit

support in publicizing the important job of natural resource conservation and the improvement of our environment.

We wish you the very best for the coming year.

Sincerely,
Donald C. Hill
Chairman, Board of Directors
Wichita Soil & Water Conservation District

**A Trusted Family
Friend . . . in a
time of need**



OWENS & BRUMLEY FUNERAL HOME
Serving you since 1921

Phone 569-3361

Chest
continued from page one

FRANKLIN STORE
Eldon Memo Pad from ROARK OFFICE SUPPLY
\$5 Gift Certificate from M & N 5 & 10
\$4 Cleaning from IDEAL DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$4 Cleaning from QUALITY DRIVE-IN CLEANERS
\$5 Grocery Purchase from PRESTON MILK STORE
\$5 Gift Certificate from CITY PHARMACY
\$10 Gift Certificate from BARBARA'S FASHIONS

My Neighbors



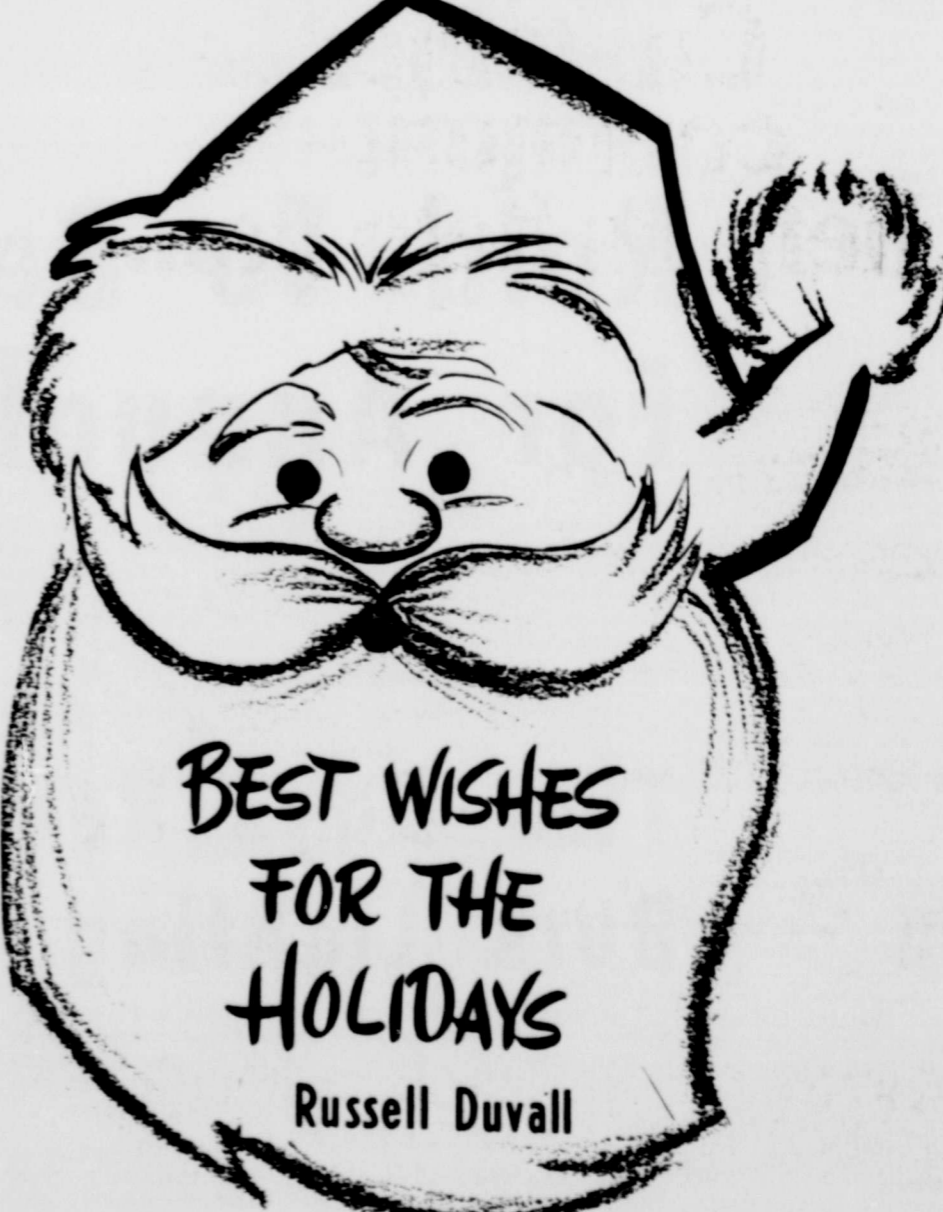
"Keeping pace with the rising cost of living..."

**The First
National Bank**

**Will Be Closed
Dec. 24 thru Dec. 26**

Do Your Banking Early And Pick Up Your
Apple And Orange Monday thru Thursday

Our Way Of Expressing Our Appreciation
To All The Friends Whose Patronage And
Good Will Have Meant So Much To
The Success Of This Bank.



**BEST WISHES
FOR THE
HOLIDAYS**

Russell Duvall

"Round The Town"

By Sylvia Lohoefer



Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Thaxton and Misses Lois and Jewell Reed attended the funeral services of Mr. Thaxton's brother, Grover T. Thaxton, in Henrietta Tex. on Sun. afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Roy attended the funeral services of his nephew, Lee Gene Dunn, in Grand Prairie Texas, Tuesday. Mr. Dunn had been ill for several months with a terminal ailment and passed away in a Dallas Hospital. He was the son of the late Homer Dunn, a former resident of Burkburnett, who was employed by the Bell Oil & Gas Co. here.

Lee was born in Burk where he and his sister, Joy, attended school for several years and lived part time with their uncle and aunt, Carlton and Opal Roy. He is survived by his wife, sons, Jimmie and Terry, and daughters, Mickie and Tamra, and his mother, Mrs. Christine Dunn, all of Grand Prairie, and a sister, Mrs. Don S. (Joy) Adams of San Antonio.

Several employees of the S-W Bell Telephone Co. gave Mrs. Angie Randall a surprise Christmas luncheon and gifts on Thursday, the 16th. Angie is a former employee of the Company.

Hostesses who brought the delicious food and arranged the party were: Messdames Esta Faye Hoffman, Margaret Jackson, Willie Motel, Jean Parker, Anita Parsons, and Angles daughter, Jean Woodley. Some twenty guests enjoyed the visiting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Gibson of Houston, arrived this week to spend the Holidays with their daughter and husband, Mr. and Mrs. W.T. Zimmerman, and family. They expect to be here for a few weeks.

Mrs. Sylvia Lohoefer received word Thursday night of the death of her sister, Mrs. Lucy Drullinger, of Yuba City Calif. She passed away quite suddenly with a heart attack. Funeral arrangements were incomplete as of this writing. Mrs. Lohoefer does not plan to attend her sister's funeral due to crowded traffic and weather conditions at this time of the year. Mrs. Drullinger and her daughter, Mrs. Irene Moore, attended the Lohoefer's 50th Wedding Anniversary in July.

Mrs. Lillie Tyler left for Sacramento, Calif. this week to spend the Holiday Season with both of her daughters and families.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Jordan and Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Jordan of Chattanooga Tenn. visited their aunt, Mrs. Artie Whitesides, Friday and Saturday of last week. Also visiting in the Whitesides home was a friend, Mrs. Georgia Mae Nixon, of Ferris, Texas.

Introducing . . .



TONJA LASHAU HICKS, 13 months old, the daughter of Charles and Delores Hicks of Wichita Falls. Grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Hicks of Burkburnett. Tonja's favorite pastime is watching her Daddy play football.

Study Club Hosted By Mrs. Carpenter

"Enrichment Through Religion" was the theme of the Christmas party for the Burk Study Club in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. P.A. Carpenter with Mrs. Helene Reasoner, co-hostess.

Roll call was answered by a special Christmas greeting or a wish for the New Year. Mrs. Buster Brown of Temple, Texas, and Mrs. M.E. Barnett of Grand Prairie, Tex., sisters of Mrs. M.E. Bean, were welcomed. Mrs. J. W. Allen mother of Mrs. Carpenter, was a special guest.

The pres., Mrs. Charles Skelton, presided over a short business session. The club voted to endorse Mrs. Frank Miller as Outstanding Club Woman of the Santa Rosa District.

Mrs. P.A. Carpenter gave a report on the Environmental Conference held in Dallas in Nov. The conference was well attended with 86 organizations sending representatives and a large group of college students present. Speakers for the two day conference included the Honorable Preston Smith, Honorable Sarah T.

Hughes, John Tower, U.S. Senator; Phyllis George of Denton, better known as Miss America, and other Administrators of the Environmental Program. The speeches will be printed and will be available within the next month.

A nominating committee to select officers for the club year 1972-73 was appointed. They are Mmes. Potter, Bear, and Preston, Jr. The program was the Christmas from St. Luke, read by Mrs. Glen Bear. The discussion of Christmas decorations and foods of the past was led by Mrs. M. E. Bean with all members participating.

Secret pals exchanged gifts. The serving table was decorated by a silver candleabra entwined with carnations. Mrs. P.A. Carpenter presided at the silver punch bowl and Mrs. Helene Reasoner at the silver coffee service.

Club members attending were Mmes. Bean, Bear, Beard, Felty, Garland, Hicks, Hill, Morse, Potter, Preston, Jr., Raines, Schelker, Skelton, Schmidt, Vanloh, the guests, and hostesses.

Contemporary Study Club Meets In Tom Evans Home

The Contemporary Study Club met in the home of Mrs. Tom Evans as hostess for their annual Christmas and business program. Mrs. Frank Miller was co-hostess. Mrs. Joe Boucher, president called the meeting to order with the club collect. Roll

call was answered with "My Favorite Christmas Carol." The Club voted to send textbooks to the Philippines. Mrs. Frank Miller was named as Chairman of this project.

After the business meeting, the Club members sang Christmas Carols, accompanied by Mrs. Klonda Jefferies, guest of the club.

Secret pals exchanged gifts. Each member brought a gift to take to patients at the State Hospital.

Mrs. Tom Evans presented a Peter Marshall Christmas program.

Guests were Mrs. H. A. Winnans and Mrs. Jefferies and a new member of the club Mrs. Thomas Smith was introduced.

Family Nutrition Begins With Wise Marketing

COLLEGE STATION-- Your family's health greatly depends upon what you feed the members, and planning nutritionally balanced diets begins at the supermarket. So shop wisely this week and follow these marketing tips, suggests Gwendolyn Clyatt, Extension consumer marketing specialist.

Food shoppers usually want to economize a bit more than usual during the weeks between Thanksgiving and Christmas, and a good way to economize is to take advantage of the current good values in plentiful pork. Best pork buys include loin roasts,

picnics, Boston butts, pork chops, sausage and bacon. Ham prices have slightly advanced in some stores but are still relatively good values. Remember, pork is a good meat to purchase for stocking the freezer.

At beef counters, some specials are available on blade chuck roasts. Features are scattered on rib roasts, chuck and round steaks, boneless rump roasts and Boston roll roasts. Ground beef in 3 or more pound packages, beef liver and stew meat are also featured in some markets.

Frying chickens may be slightly higher than last week but are still considered "good buys." Turkey also continues to be a good choice; high quality birds are available in a variety of sizes and forms.

Story Told Class At X-mas Party

The Friendship Class of the First Baptist Church met in the lovely country home of Mrs. Elmer Burns, with co-hostesses of group I, Mrs. C. R. Chambers and Mrs. Butts.

The party rooms were beautifully decorated in the Christmas motif. The president, Mrs. Ray Mills, presided. The minutes were read in the absence of the secretary, Mrs. Hewell, by Mrs. W. Browning. Mrs. C. L. Bowman gave the treasurer's report. The teacher, Mrs. Hayes made a short talk.

The group sang "Silent Night."

Mrs. Houser brought the devotion and the pray was led by Mrs. R. P. Thaxton. The Christmas Story was told by Mrs. Sylvia Lohoefer.

Those attending were Messdames, Sylvia Lohoefer, Zella Mills, Martha Browning, C. L. Bowman, Chas. Boyd, Lena Houser, Leo Foster, R. P. Thaxton, Miles B. Hayes and J. C. Adams.

Group Meets In Browning Home For Xmas Program

Circle number one met Dec. 13 in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. Blake Browning for their Christmas party. Mrs. Coffee, Circle leader, presided over a brief business session. Mrs. Bertha Vandenberg had charge of the program. Mrs. Gragg brought a beautiful devotional, Christmas Love. Scripture reading was from the Second Chapter of Luke.

Gifts were exchanged. Lovely refreshments were served to Mmes. Chambers, Shrum, Gragg, Mallet, Vandenberg, Bunstine, Rigby, Pogue, Coffee, Scruggs, and Mary Browning, hostess.

News Of Interest To Women

Christian Church Women Meet For Christmas Party

The Christian Women's Fellowship of the First Christian Church held their regular monthly meeting and Christmas Party Tuesday, night, Dec. 7 at the home of Mrs. Charlie Seagler.

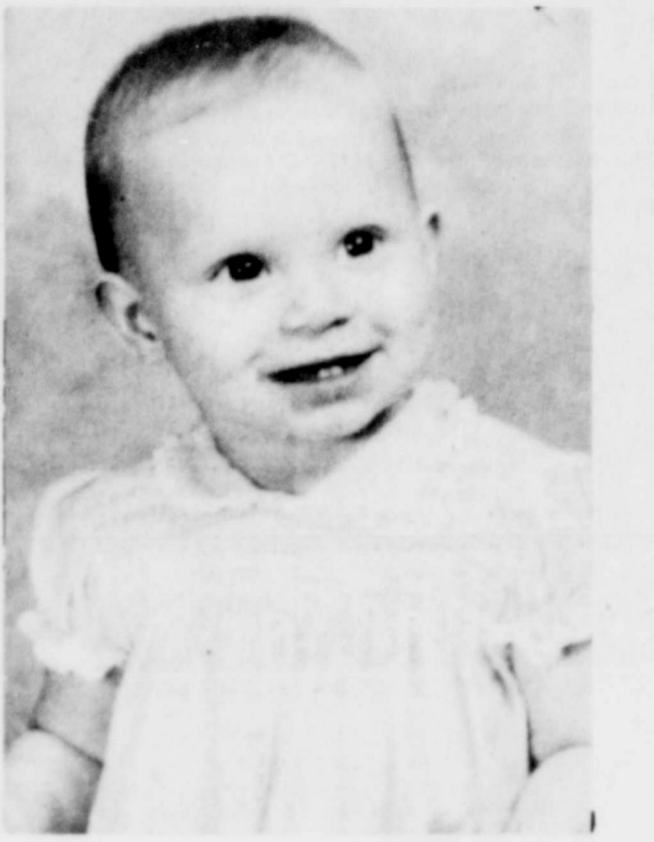
The program was presented by Mrs. David Stout. The devotional was given by Mrs. Lester Yates. A regular business session was held. Gifts were exchanged and secret pals revealed.

The members drew names for their secret pals for the new year.

Refreshments were served to 15 members and one visitor.

Those present were Mmes. Kincaid, Price, Hall, Maloney, Yeary, Paulson, Stout, Rainey, Morse, Bloodworth, Morris, Gamblin, Holmes, Yates and Seagler. The group had one guest present, Mrs. Amey Conley, of Iowa Park, formerly a member of the First Christian Church in Burk.

Introducing . . .



THELAYNA JO HARDEEMAN, the 14-month-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Hardeeman of Richardson, Texas. She is the granddaughter of Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Mullins and Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Hardeeman of Burkburnett.

Circle 2 Has Gift Exchange

Mrs. J. N. Blackwell was hostess to WSCS Circle II of Methodist Church Mon., Dec. 13.

Mrs. E. K. Kennedy, Circle chairman, opened the meeting with a Christmas prayer entitled "At Christmas Time." It was planned for all WSCS members, including three circles, to present each member of the nursing home with a fresh fruit container as a Christmas remembrance.

Mrs. Bell Cauthorn presented an interesting program entitled "Christmas Magic."

Members exchanged gifts and each member was presented with a recipe holder made by the hostess. Everyone enjoyed a delicious lunch. Attending were Mmes. Mitchell, Bigeman, Lowmyer, Cauthorn, Dodson, Gilborn, Henderson, Reagan, Hardaway, Kennedy, and Blackwell.

Mrs. Rigby Hosts Bible Class Party

The Wesley Bible class of the First United Methodist Church met on Dec. 7 for their Christmas party in the home of Mrs. J. H. Rigby with Messdames Terry, Brady, Butts, Hamilton, Duvall, Reagan and Begeman as co-hostesses.

Mrs. Roderick presided at the business session.

The minutes were read and approved. The treasurer's report was given. Mrs. Terry led in singing carols. Mrs. Mitchell led in prayer. The devotional was brought by Mrs. Rigby.

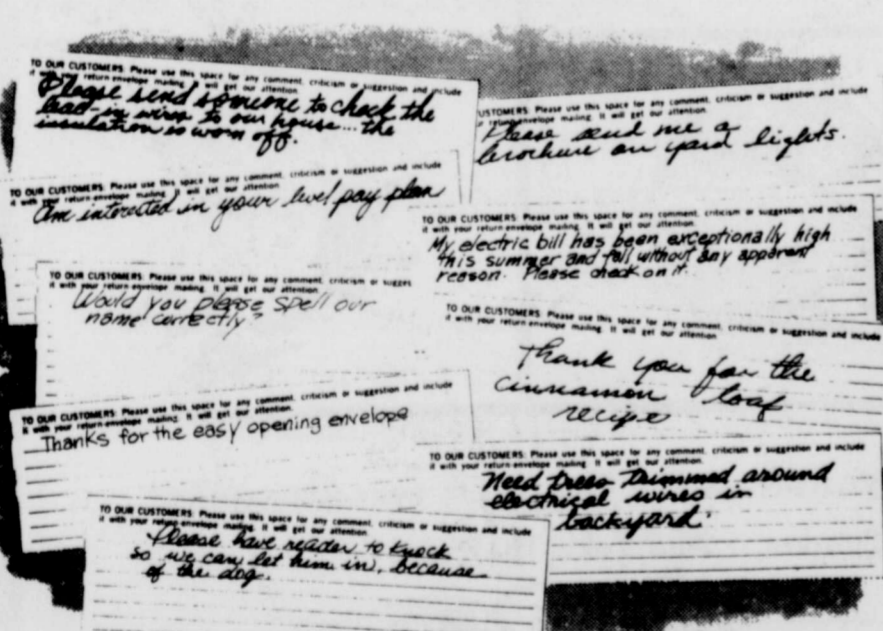
The program, entitled "The Erector Set" was given by Mrs. Browning. The program was followed by a recreation time.

Refreshments were served to Mrs. Terry, Booklander, Majors, Browning, Rigby, Begeman, Cauthorn, Mitchell, Shrum, Coffee, Roderick, Lasley, Chatham, Brumley, Bunstine, Morris, Reagan, and Duvall.

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First United Methodist Church

The members of the First United Methodist Church welcome you and invite you to join them in attending Sunday services. The morning worship service begins at 10:30, preceded by Sunday School classes beginning at 9:30. Evening worship services are held each Sunday at 8:00 p.m. Retreats of the church choir are held every Wednesday evening at 7:30.

The Reverend William W. Penn is presently serving as pastor of the church. Rev. Penn has been in the North Texas Conference of the United Methodist Church for several years, and he came to Burk Burnett from Illinois. Rev. Penn and his family reside at 802 Newberry.



REV. WILLIAM W. PENN

THIS SERIES OF CHURCH ADS IS BEING SPONSORED BY THE FOLLOWING BURKBURNETT BUSINESSMEN IN THE INTEREST OF FURTHERING THE SPIRITUAL GROWTH OF THIS COMMUNITY

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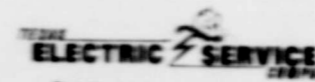
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and Tidal Street

Episcopal Church of St. John The Divine

1000 E. Betty Street
855-2074, 722-7428, 569-2528
The Rev. E. E. McCarty, Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Choral Holy Communion
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
1:30 p.m. - ETC
TUESDAY
7:30 p.m. - Choral Services
8:00 p.m. - Christian Orientation
WEDNESDAY
8:00 p.m. - Holy Communion

First Baptist Church

Corner of Avenue D and 4th
Lambert Champ, Pastor
Joel Graves,
Minister of Music and Youth
569-1454

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Bible
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Mid-week Service
8:00 p.m. - Choral Retreat

Church of God

121 E. Ave. E
Annika E. Wright, Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Young People Endeavor
FRIDAY
7:00 p.m. - Choir and Bible Study
MON. - FRI. - 9:30 a.m. - Prayer meeting

Janice Baptist Church

Opposite Burk Burnett High
569-2211

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
6:00 p.m. - Junior Choir
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study
8:00 Adult Choir
NURSERY PROVIDED

Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B
Rev. J. W. Stocker, Pastor
569-2937

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

St. Jude Catholic Church

800 Daniel Drive
Father Richard Swannick

CONFESSION
8:00 - 9:00 p.m. - Saturdays
MASS
7:00 p.m. - Saturday
10:00 a.m. - Sunday

First Christian Church

Second & Avenue D
Rev. David Reed, Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Church School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Christian Youth Fellowship & Ch. Rho
7:30 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Choir Practice
Baptist provided for Sunday morning worship.

First United Methodist Church

Ave. C & 4th Street
Rev. William W. Penn, Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - WYF
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study
7:00 p.m. - Choral Retreat
NURSERY PROVIDED

Church of the Nazarene

Third and Holly
John A. Harvey, Pastor
569-2087

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - WYF
7:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer and Praise Service

Apostolic Church of the Lord Jesus Christ

702 Magnolia
Donald F. Hodson, Pastor

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School
10:30 a.m. - Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study

Church of Christ

First and Avenue C
Ed Wiggins, Minister
569-2590

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Bible Study
10:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
6:00 p.m. - Young People's Class
6:00 p.m. - Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY
7:00 a.m. - Ladies' Bible Class
7:00 p.m. - Bible Study

Grace Lutheran Church

Third and Avenue E
Rev. Daniel E. Piel, Pastor
569-2706

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School and Adult Bible Class
11:30 a.m. - Christian Community Worship - Holy Communion on 1st and 3rd Sundays
THURSDAY
7:00 p.m. - Adult Information Classes on Christian Lutheranism.

Cashier Baptist Church

Southern Baptist
Wichita Highway
Rev. Ed Newton, Pastor
569-1819

SUNDAY
9:30 - Sunday School
10:30 - Church Service
6:00 - Training Union
7:00 - Evening Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 - Midweek Service
THURSDAY
8:00 - WMC
NURSERY PROVIDED

Pentecostal Church of God

401 N. Betty Street
Rev. K. R. Lawson, Pastor
569-2109

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Morning Worship
7:00 p.m. - Evangelistic Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Young People's Service
SATURDAY
7:00 p.m. - Night Fellowship

Calvary Baptist Church

(An Independent Southern Baptist Church)
College and Ave. B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor
569-2774
We use the Bible as our only literature.

SUNDAY
10:30 a.m. - Sunday School
11:30 a.m. - Song, Preaching Service
6:30 p.m. - Night Preaching Service
WEDNESDAY
7:00 p.m. - Prayer Meeting

Trinity Lutheran Church

(Lutheran Synod)
1 mile west on Hwy 140
569-2087

SUNDAY
9:30 a.m. - Sunday School & Bible Study
10:30 a.m. - Worship Service
6:00 p.m. - Youth Society
WEDNESDAY
6:30 - 8:30 p.m. - Weekly School

Central Baptist Church

(Southern Baptist)

114 Tidal Street
Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor
569-1538

SUNDAY
9:30 - Sunday School
10:30 - Morning Worship
6:00 Training Union
6:00 - Evening Worship
7:00 - Adult Choir
WEDNESDAY
8:30 a.m. - Women's Friends, Girls in Action, Jr. High Adults, Sr. High Adults.



104 Linden 569-1331



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308 E. 3rd 569-3498

Worship In The Church Of Your Choice This Sunday -- And Take The Family.





SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--CERTIFICATE--Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, presents Ann David Kaufman with a certificate honoring him for his outstanding performance as drum major of the Sheppard Drum and Bugle Corps from Sept. 17 to Dec. 17, 1971. Airman Kaufman is assigned to the 3758th Student Squadron, 3750 Technical School, Sheppard.

Oak Leaf Clusters Presented To Two First Lieutenants At SAFB

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- Oak Leaf Clusters to the Air Medal were presented to First Lieutenants William V. Green and Charles G. White, Jr., and the Air Force Commendation Medal to Capt. John T. Rademacher in ceremonies Thursday at the 3630th Flying Training Wing, Sheppard AFB.

Making the presentation was Col. Elmer K. Follis, Jr., deputy commander of operations, German Air Force, 3630th Flying Training Wing. Lieutenant White earned the

second through the 10th Oak Leaf Cluster for demonstrating extreme courage while engaged in aerial flight under hazardous conditions in Southeast Asia from Dec. 10, 1970, to Oct. 4, 1971.

Lieutenant Green earned the first and second Oak Leaf Cluster for demonstrating outstanding airmanship while

engaged in aerial flight in Southeast Asia from Jan. 3, 1971 to Jan. 10, 1971.

Captain Rademacher distinguished himself while assigned to the 3631st Pilot Training Squadron and the 3630th Student Squadron, 3630th Flying Training Wing, Sheppard, from April 14, 1968 to Jan. 15, 1972.



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--RECEIVES DIPLOMA--Lt. Col. Carol M. McCleary of the School of Health Care Sciences, U. S. Air Force, receives a diploma from Col. Jerrold L. Wheaton, commander of the School of Health Care Sciences at Sheppard. She attended the seminar course at Sheppard. (OFFICIAL U. S. AIR FORCE PHOTO)

Work Goes On As Usual

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- Work goes on as usual at Sheppard AFB during the Christmas and New Year holiday season.

So says Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center.

With the exception of legal holidays, Dec. 24 and Jan. 31, all persons who are assigned to the base, and not on leave, must be on duty.

Training activity ends for students on Dec. 23 and will resume Jan. 3.

General Page has stated that all supervisors may be as generous as possible in granting leaves during this period.

California Educators Tour SAFB Wednesday

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- High school educators from California toured the facilities of the 3750th Technical School and the School of Health Care Sciences at Sheppard AFB Wednesday.

The group was welcomed to Sheppard and given a briefing on the mission of the base by Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center.

The educators visited the Tech School's Department of Aircraft Maintenance Training, the electronic fundamentals branch and studied the teaching methods, pre-service and in-service training of the school.

The School of Health Care Sciences was next on the agenda as the group was briefed by 2nd Lt. Howard L. Porter, the headquarters squadron commander and group assistant for school commanders. This was followed by a tour of the learning center, laboratory and ward classrooms.

During the evening, the visitors attended a social hour and dinner in the Sheppard Officers' Open Mess.

Attending the tour from Sacramento were Warren Popp, counselor, Grant Union High School; Jack R. Waught, head counselor, El Camino High School; form Yuba City are

James R. Hay, vocational counselor, Yuba City Junior College; Paul D. Grotf, counselor, Yuba City High School; and from Stockton were Robert S. Corra, counselor, Stockton Lincoln High School; and Collins T. Haan, principal, Stagg High School.

Also from Marysville were Thomas Gonzales, counselor, Marysville High School and Keith W. Busby, coordinator, Marysville High School; Allen L. Russ, counselor, Lodi High School; Barry Bartlett, counselor, Redwood High School; William Kuhen, counselor, Edison High School, Fresno, Calif.; and Harry S. Williams, counseling director, Cordova High School.

Roast Turkey For X-mas

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- A roast turkey and baked ham dinner will grace the dining halls on Christmas day at Sheppard AFB.

The full menu will include shrimp cocktail, lemon wedges, and crackers as appetizers, roast turkey, ham-mashed potatoes, candied sweet potatoes, buttered green beans, hot rolls and pies for dessert.

This meal will be served in Air Force dining halls around the world. In isolated units in Vietnam this mission will be accomplished by helicopter air lift.

Cash Awards Given Three

SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS-- Three civilian employees of Sheppard AFB received cash awards through the Incentive Awards Program recently totaling \$550.

Albert L. Jennings, an aircraft mechanic with the 3750th Maintenance and Supply Group at Sheppard, received \$200 for sustained superior performance.

A quality salary increase in the amount of \$150 was awarded to Richard A. Sabine training specialist, Department of Comptroller Training, 3750th Technical School.

A military pay clerk with the Comptroller at Sheppard, Francine M. Love was honored by a special act of service award of \$200.



SHEPPARD AIR FORCE BASE



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--YES FATHER--Mixing business with pleasure is unavoidable as AIC James H. Vercher, a disbursement specialist at Accounting and Finance processes in his father, SMSgt. James C. Vercher, newly assigned to the 3750th Civil Engineering Squadron at Sheppard Air Force Base. Previously the father and son had reenlisted and enlisted together, respectively, at a recruiting station in Warrensburg, Mo. (OFFICIAL USAF PHOTO BY SSGT. RONALD REIMER)

Western Dance

every Saturday night

featuring SALLY BISHOP and THE MULESKINNERS

\$1.50 per person

AMERICAN LEGION HALL

9 p.m. - 1 a.m.

DOOR PRIZE DRAWINGS

NO DANCE WILL BE HELD ON DEC. 25.

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★ Perfect For The House, Car, Sportsman, Beach, College Campus

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★ DELUXE 16-PIECE SET Service for Four In A Lovely Traditional Pattern

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★ Grouping Of 4 Includes Rack That Rolls On Wheels

★ Beautiful Tray Designs

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Excellent for the sidetable - Keep food warm for latecomers.

All Dividends Compounded Daily & Paid Quarterly

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Earn From The 1st

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Regular Savings	5.00%
Per Annum Yields If Left 12 Months	5.13%
Certificates - 6 Months \$1,000 Minimum	5.25%
Per Annum Yields If Left Until Maturity	5.39%
Certificates - 1 Year \$1,000 Minimum	5.75%
Per Annum Yields If Left Until Maturity	5.91%
Certificates - 2 Year \$5,000 Minimum	6.00%
Per Annum Yields If Left Until Maturity	6.18%

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& 26th

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GRADE "A" 18 to 22 lb. AVG. LB.

35¢

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SUPER MARKETS
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BIG MEAT VALUES

- 4 to 6 LB. AVERAGE **PORK LOIN ROAST...LB. 59¢**
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GROUND BEEF
FRESH 100% ALL BEEF FAMILY PACK LB. **59¢**

FRYERS
FRESH GOV'T INSPECTED WHOLE...LB. **29¢**

EXTRA LARGE

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UNITED GRADE "A" CAGED DOZ. **44¢**

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- COCONUT** BAKER 140Z. ANGEL FLAKE **59¢**
- CHOC. CHIPS** BAKER'S 120Z. PKG. **49¢**
- PECANS** ELLIS 60Z. PKG. **79¢**
- MILK** BORDEN EAGLE BRAND CAN **39¢**
- MILK** CARNATION EVAP. 5 TALL CANS **\$1**
- PEAS** OUR DARLING EARLY GARDEN 5 303 CANS **\$1**
- COOL WHIP** BIRDSEYE 4 1/2 OZ. CRTN. **29¢**
- ASPARAGUS** CUT ALL GREEN SHURFINE 300 CAN **3 FOR \$1**
- BEANS** CUT GREEN SHURFINE NO. 303 5 FOR **\$1**
- COCKTAIL** SHURFINE FRUIT 303 CAN **4 FOR \$1**
- HIP-O-LITE** 70Z. JAR MARSHMALLOW CREME **29¢**
- VANILLA** SCHILLING 2 OZ. **49¢**
- PEPPER** BLACK SCHILLING PURE 4 OZ. CAN **39¢**
- CROUTETTES** KELLOGG 7 OZ. BOX **39¢**
- JELL-O** 3 OZ. PKG. ASSORTED FLAVORS **10¢**
- CRANBERRY SAUCE** 300 CAN OCEAN SPRAY **29¢**
- OLIVES** HOLSUM STUFFED 7 OZ. REFRIG. JAR REG. 65¢ **49¢**
- POTATOES** WHOLE SWEET SHURFINE 23 OZ. 5QT. CAN **3/\$1**
- PIE FILLING** WIN-U CHERRY 21 OZ. JAR **39¢**
- MARGARINE** IMPERIAL SOFT REG. 53¢ LB. **39¢**



save 20¢ WITH THIS COUPON WHEN YOU BUY A 1 LB. CAN OF MAXWELL HOUSE ELECTRA PERK COFFEE AT UNITED **49¢**

MAXWELL HOUSE COFFEE
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IMPERIAL SUGAR
PURE CANE
5 lb. BAG **49¢**

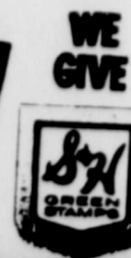
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8 oz. CARTON
BUY ONE..GET ONE FREE!

FREE! BUTTERMILK
QUART
BUY ONE..GET ONE FREE!

FREE! SOUR CREAM OR CHIP 'N DIP
8 oz. CARTON
BUY ONE...GET ONE FREE!

A VERY MERRY CHRISTMAS!



DOUBLE - WED.
WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE
OR MORE
EXCLUDING CIGS.



WRIGHTS' DRY-CURED **SMOKED HAMS** **49¢** LB. **59¢** LB.

SHANK PORTION BUTT HALF OR WHOLE

KRAFT'S PHILADELPHIA CREAM CHEESE

8 oz. PKG. **29¢**

Fill your shopping bag with SAVINGS AT UNITED SUPER MARKETS

UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY - USDA CHOICE

RANCH STEAK.....LB. **69¢**
BEEF ROAST BONELESS SHOULDER.....LB. **98¢**
RUMP ROAST.....LB. **98¢**

CHECKERBOARD FARMS... HENS 5 to 6 LB. AVERAGE	49¢
RIB STEAK UNITED PREMIUM QUALITY -USDA CHOICE E-	98¢

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RED DELICIOUS APPLES EXTRA FANCY.....LB. **19¢**
SUNKIST FANCY NAVEL ORANGES...LB. **19¢**

CELERY FRESH GREEN PASCAL.....STALK **15¢**
COCONUTS FRESH LARGE SIZE.....EACH **25¢**

CENTRAL AMERICAN BANANAS

lb. **9¢**

MARYLAND SWEET YAMS LRG. SIZE.....LB. **10¢**

DRY YELLOW ONIONS.....LB. **8¢**

JOHNSTON FROZEN PIES

apple pumpkin mince reg. 89¢ **69¢**

SCOTKINS

TOWELS SOFLIN PAPER JUMBO ROLL **25¢**
TISSUE ZEE BATHROOM 2 ROLL PACK **19¢**
REYNOLDS HEAVY DUTY WRAP 18 X 25 FT. ROLL **59¢**
NAPKINS SCOTKINS DINNER 50 CT. PKGS. **29¢**

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UNITED WILL BE CLOSED DEC. 25th & 26th

CRISCO OIL

LARGE 48 oz. JAR **98¢**

SMURFRESH BISCUITS Sweetmilk or Buttermilk

10-ct. CANS **64¢**

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BURKBURNETT

BULLDOGS

★ SCHEDULE.....



Date	Place	Team	Time	BURK	OPP.
NOV 23	THERE	SEYMOUR	6:30	58	46
NOV 26	HERE	QUANAH	6pm	62	33
NOV 30	THERE	BOWIE	6pm	60	47
	THERE	PAMPA TOURNAMENT	DEC 2-3-4		
DEC 7	THERE	QUANAH	6pm	69	46
	HERE	BURK TOURNAMENT	DEC 9-10-11		
DEC 14	HERE	NOTRE DAME	6pm		
	THERE	WICHITA FALLS TOURNEY	DEC 16-17-18		
DEC 21	HERE	BOWIE	6pm		
DEC 23	HERE	SEYMOUR	6pm		
DEC 28	THERE	NOTRE DAME	6pm		
DEC 30	HERE	STEPHENVILLE	6pm		
★ JAN 4	THERE	IOWA PARK	6pm		
★ JAN 7	THERE	BROWNWOOD	7:30		
★ JAN 11	HERE	HIRSCHI	6pm		
★ JAN 14	THERE	GRAHAM	6pm		
★ JAN 18	HERE	VERNON	6pm		
★ JAN 21	THERE	WEATHERFORD	6pm		
★ JAN 25	HERE	IOWA PARK	6pm		
★ JAN 28	THERE	STEPHENVILLE	6pm		
★ FEB 1	THERE	HIRSCHI	6pm		
★ FEB 4	HERE	BROWNWOOD	6pm		
★ FEB 8	THERE	VERNON	6pm		
★ FEB 11	HERE	GRAHAM	6pm		
★ FEB 15	HERE	WEATHERFORD	6pm		

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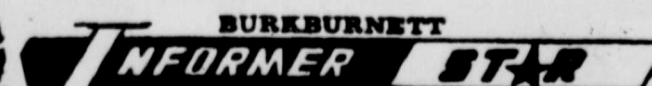


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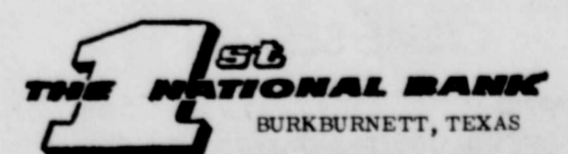
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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

MEMBER FDIC



Glenn Shelton, left, who spoke to the Burk Burnett Senior Citizen Club at the annual Christmas party, is shown with Club President and his wife, Mr. and Mrs. Will Teal and incoming President, Mrs. W.C. Trevena.



Burk Burnett fireman battle the blaze that completely destroyed the William Gibson home Wednesday night.

Take Soil Samples Now For Next Year

COLLEGE STATION--The most difficult part of soil testing is finding the time to do it. Now that most crops have been harvested, farmers should take soil samples so they can get a head start on the 1972 crop year.

"It's just as important for farmers to resample and test fields as it is for those who have never tested their soils at all," says C.D. Welch, Extension soil chemist at Texas A&M University.

Soils that were tested 5 or 10 years ago provided farmers with recommended fertilizer rates for optimum profit based on soil fertility levels of the individual fields at that time. "However, these test values may have increased or decreased so that old recommendations no longer fit field and crop conditions," points out Welch.

According to the soil chemist, farmers whose fertilizer successfully have their fields tested every two to five years. This allows for the detection of declines as well as excessive build-ups. If a field is used for intensive production, a soil test should be run more often. This also applies for fields with special problems.

Better soil management may have elevated soil fertility levels. If this is the case, a soil test will indicate the need for less fertilizer, says Welch. If yields above those expected were obtained, an increase in fertilizer application may be needed.

"Soil tests cost only a fraction of what is spent on fertilizer application. It's prob-

ably the best investment a producer will make," Welch says. "Money spent on the wrong fertilizer could result in less net profit."

Anyone interested in soil tests can obtain instructions for sampling and mailing cartons at any Extension office, adds Welch.

New Astro Star Still Collects Baseball Honors

One of the players that the Houston Astros traded for during the recent winter baseball meetings is still collecting honors from his past surroundings.

Lee May, formerly with the Cincinnati Reds, has been voted by the Cincinnati Chapter of the Baseball Writers of America as the team's Most Valuable Player for 1971.

May, 27, slammed a career high 39 home runs, batted in 98 runs and batted .278 for the Reds this past season.

He was acquired by Houston along with second baseman Tommy Helms and utility man Jimmy Stewart in a swap that sent Joe Morgan, Denis Men- uke, Jack Billingham, Cesar Geronimo and minor leaguer Ed Armbrister to Cincy. May suffered a knee injury

Introducing . . .



STEPHANIE ANN HULL, three-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joe Hull, 1004 Rosebud in Burk Burnett. Stephanie's grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Al Lange. Little Miss Hull skates at Orbit Skating Rink, and won free tickets in two limbo skating contests.

in spring training and missed the first 12 games of the regular season. He started his first game April 23.

He was also voted to play first base for the National League all-stars for the second time in the past three years.



Care Food Crusade Needs Your Help

At a time when so many problems confront our nation, there is danger of retreating to an old adage: charity begins at home. But there is an even older precept of brotherhood, universally expressed in the Christmas message of goodwill to all mankind. Most Americans know we cannot close our eyes and hearts to those who suffer hunger and hardship, wherever they may be.

It is in this spirit that the current CARE Food Crusade appeal seeks to help feed 28,350,000 people, primarily children, during the coming year. To complete the plan, in 35 countries or areas whose resources are far less than our own, will require \$7,500,000. Most governments give operating support and the U. S. donates farm abundance to cover the remaining costs.

Combined with CARE health and self-help programs, the food is a tool to build future self-sufficiency. From Latin America to Africa and Asia, our gifts will nourish 24,900,000 children fed daily at primary schools, preschool and nutrition centers. Help will also go to disaster victims, to Pakistani refugees, to impoverished villagers in food-for-work development projects.

Every contribution, at a dollar per food package or unit, does a multitude of good. For example, \$5 can give 1,500 children a nourishing bowl of porridge; \$10 serves school lunches to 10 students for 3 months. Yes, charity begins at home—but it cannot end there. You can make the world better for people by mailing a check to: CARE Food Crusade, 660 First Ave., New York, N.Y. 10016.

of the seeded and pressed lightly into the surface. Cultivating before and after seeding is advised, Simpson said.

Renner lovegrass is recommended for use statewide, and should be planted in the spring about the same time as grain sorghum, in April and May in North Texas.

Interested producers may receive information on how to obtain seed by writing to Texas Research Foundation, Box 43, Renner, Texas 75079.

Lovegrass Produced 408 Pounds Of Beef Per Acre

RENNER -- At three animals per acre, Texas Research Foundation's new Renner lovegrass variety produced 408 pounds of beef to the acre in a 1971 grazing trial.

Grazing on the newly-released pasture grass was begun on April 26 with the final weigh-off on October 29. The row-planting was utilized for 122 days in seven periods stocked with 3.2 animals to the acre.

"All aspects of Renner lovegrass look favorable to us after three years of grazing studies at Renner," said Dr. C. L. Lundell, Director of the Foundation. Several thousand acres of the new grass are expected to be planted next spring across the state.

Benny J. Simpson, farm superintendent and senior soil scientist who conducted the trial, noted that the breeding age Angus heifers utilized Renner lovegrass uniformly all season. "Spot grazing was less a problem than in Coastal Bermuda grass," he said.

"The test cattle came off oat-rye pasture in April and were in top condition all year," Simpson reported, citing its overall performance.

The highest rate of gain among animals in the evaluation was 3.4 pounds per head a day in May. The animals were putting on one pound a head daily in late October. At 32 cents, the 408 pounds of beef would have a value of \$130 at market. A total of 180 pounds of nitrogen was applied to the land during the study. Three 60 pound treatments were made in February, July and October on well-

phosphated black clay soils. In another research project, 28 Angus cattle are now running on 12 acres of Renner lovegrass in a winter grazing study. Like Ermelo lovegrass, the grass will be highly useful to livestock producers as field-cured forage during the winter months, with the usual protein-mineral supplements.

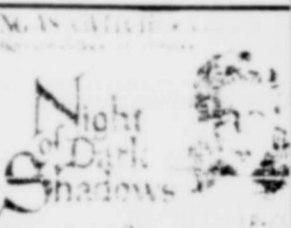
The new grass was selected because of its high palatability, wide leaf and upright growth. It is described as a lunch-type grass with blue-green leaf color.

"Renner lovegrass is easily identified as a different species than weeping lovegrass, including Ermelo," said Dr. Lundell. It was selected out of 53 strains of lovegrass imported by the Foundation from South Africa eight years ago.

The seeded for Renner lovegrass should be weed-free, relatively smooth and very firm, Simpson suggests. The grass is planted with conventional seeders, including the Brillion, Cyclone seeder and Planet Jr. vegetable planter, either in rows or broadcast.

Do not attempt to cover the seed, the scientists warn. Seed should be left on the top

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nese General flew a kite over the walls of an enemy fort so that he could calculate the length of a tunnel to dig underneath.

History doesn't record whether or not he was successful. But he may have kept the enemy so amused as he roared down the battlefield to fly a kite that his army climbed the walls undetected.

Later, kites were used as signaling devices and weapons of psychological warfare. Soldiers attached spooky lanterns and whistles to the kites and flew them over enemy lines at night. Sometimes propaganda leaflets were dropped on enemy lines, also.

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- Mailing fee
- Custom
- Baltimore team
- Dwell
- Flowers
- Tool case
- Sun god
- French "the" plural
- Printer's measure
- Length
- Perceive
- Excites
- Scorch
- Sick
- Jumps
- Female sheep
- Throw
- Hung in folds
- Water vapor
- Male title: plural
- In
- Grate
- Sodium: chem.
- French friend
- Of Norway
- Beginnings
- Horse
- Require
- Cutting tool
- Before
- Otherwise
- Iberia
- Possessive pronoun
- Destiny
- Wrenches
- Malay dress
- Plural suffix
- Many: combining form
- Entertain
- Weary
- Was
- Land measure
- For: combining form
- Portuguese coin
- Bitter vetch
- Negative

Answer to Puzzle

DOWN

- Vibrate
- Hut
- Death notice
- Clear
- Everlasting
- Explosive sound
- Spoken
- Trigonometric functions
- Throws
- Command to a horse
- English letter
- Performed
- Lithium: chem.
- Listens



Q. I've just graduated high school and have begun work in the mailroom of a large steel plant in my area. One of the first things I've been asked to do is join the company's group health insurance program. Before I decide, can you tell me a little something about group insurance. Is it worth it?

A. Group health insurance helps protect the vast majority of people in this country against the costs of illness and injury. As you enter such a group you may be automatically covered immediately, or after a specified waiting period. But the enrollment period is generally for a limited time only. Your protection generally ends when you leave the group. Often, however, it is possible upon leaving to convert to an individual or family policy.

Group insurance has the following important advantages: —Premiums are lower because insurance companies can administer the plans more economically. —The employer or other group policyholder often pays part or all of the program.

Gift contributions, with your list of names and addresses, should be sent immediately to: Holiday Gift Plan, CARE, Inc., 109 N. Akard, Dallas, Texas, 75201. In turn you will receive enough cards and matching envelopes to sign and forward. Checks should be made payable to CARE, Inc., 109 N. Akard, Rm. 917, Dallas, Texas.

VA Hires Employees

The Veterans Administration now employs more than 11,500 Vietnam veterans, Jack Coker, VA Regional Office Director at Waco reported today.

Coker said most of the new employees work in the agency's hospitals as nursing assistants, medical technicians, food service employees, drug and alcoholism counselors and in many other categories.

The total, he added, includes nearly 5,500 hired under Veterans' Readjustment Appointments since the order establishing these was signed by the Pres. March 26, 1970.

Veterans' Readjustment Appointments permit VA hospitals and regional offices to hire Vietnam veterans on the spot without taking the Civil Service examination for jobs in grades GS-1 through GS-5. Salaries for these grades range from \$4,326 to \$6,938 per year.



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the WICHITA COUNTY **MARKET PLACE**
is coming . . . to
INFORMER STAR

BUY AUTO LIABILITY From The **TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.** It Doesn't Cost Any More To **BE SURE**
HOWARD CLEMENT - Agents - RANDY CLEMENT
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New Texas Almanac Available Now From Newspaper

Figures from the 1970 U.S. Census, a history of the Texas tidelands and many other new features are found in the 704 pages of the 1972-'73 Texas Almanac, published by the A. H. Belo Corporation, publishers of The Dallas Morning News.

While data from the decennial U. S. Census are expected to be among the most widely used material in the new publication, editor Walter

B. Moore said that there are many other features not found in the previous edition. Among these are:

History of telephones in Texas, prepared by leaders in the telephone industry.

History of grain sorghums in Texas, co-authored by J. Roy Quinby, sorghum researcher who received the Hobitzelle Award for his achievements.

The tidelands history

prepared with the collaboration of Judge Price Daniel, formerly U. S. Senator and Governor of Texas; and Atkin, both active in the successful program to save this rich asset for Texans.

Election results, listings of county, municipal and state

officials, amendments to the Texas Constitution and those to be voted on in 1972, appointive boards and commissions, officials of state and regional civic and trade organizations and many other listings are expected to make this edition widely used as

a reference for business offices, schools, public offices and other centers, Moore said.

A night view of San Jacinto Monument appears on the front cover of this edition.

A new Texas map, in color, with major highways, distances and other information sup-

plements 254 county maps, updated from maps prepared by the Texas Highway Dept.

The county maps are published with information about each Texas county supplied by chambers of commerce, county agricultural agents and others.

Tourism and recreation are featured, with many photographs in color and black and white of Texas scenes.

Each of the 24 Standard Metropolitan Statistical Areas, the urban concentrations in which most Texans live, has an editorial page devoted to it.

Joe M. Dealey, president of The Dallas Morning News, points out that this is the 46th edition of the Texas Almanac that has been pub-

lished since 1857. "We believe that this edition will maintain the high standards that have characterized previous issues and have caused this to be known as 'The Encyclopedia of Texas'." Dealey said. "By publishing it, we hope not only to provide a useful reference, but also a tool to attract new industries and individuals who will build the economy of the nation's fourth most populous state."



Louis Alexander, local Piggly Wiggly manager, talks with Frank Rodrigues and Glenn Gilbreath at their annual Christmas Party. Rodrigues has worked for Shop Rite Foods for 15 years and is presently the local Produce Manager. Gilbreath, the newest employee in the store, 3 months, works as a sacker.

Texas Close To Cholera Free

COLLEGE STATION--On Dec. 7 Texas passed the last milestone on the way to becoming free of hog cholera. The state is now in Phase IV of the hog cholera eradication program and joins all the other 49 states that are either hog cholera free or in Phase IV.

The move into the final phase of the eradication program came on the heels of a long which no outbreaks of hog cholera occurred, according to Woodrow W. Bailey livestock and meat specialist with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service and hog cholera information officer.

"This three-month duration is the longest period with no outbreaks since hog cholera has been a problem in the state--more than 100 years," says Bailey. "The hog cholera eradication program began in Texas 10 years ago when officials of the Federal Animal Health Commission launched a four-phased plan for all states to stamp out hog cholera."

In Phase IV, the big effort will be for Texas pork producers to keep their herds free of cholera outbreaks for one year. If this is accomplished, the state will then join the ranks of 29 other states now declared free of the disease. "Hog cholera presents no human health problem, but it has been the most costly swine disease since it was discovered in the United States in 1830," points out Bailey. "In the past century several outbreaks of the disease killed more than 75 percent of the hogs over wide areas of the country."

Bailey cites the importance of the hog cholera eradication program as demonstrated in Canada. That country has been free of the dreaded disease for more than 50 years, and the maintenance of this cholera vaccine for control, had been paying 50 cents per market hog to live with the disease. Texas producers with an annual output of 2 million market pigs are now saving \$1 million.

Parts of Texas were under a hog movement quarantine earlier this year. According to Bailey, the quarantine was successful and made possible the state's movement into Phase IV of the cholera eradication program.

"County agricultural agents and pork producers have worked closely with officials

of the Animal Health Commission to make the eradication program a success," points out Bailey. "Continued cooperation will lead the way for Texas to be rid of the dread disease forever."

FAMILY LAWYER

"Whither thou goest, I will go; and where thou lodgest, I will lodge."

Does the modern wife owe this kind of biblical loyalty to her husband? Under today's law, is she still obliged to let him choose the family home?

Almost everywhere, that continues to be the basic rule. By and large, it is the husband who has the last word as to where they will live. If the wife refuses to follow his lead, she is guilty of desertion--grounds for divorce.

Thus: To cut a man's ties, a man prepared to move to a smaller apartment. But his wife decided it was "not stylish enough" for her, and went home to her parents. After a long impasse, the man finally sued for divorce and won a decree. The judge said the wife's refusal to live with him, for no good and sufficient reason, made her a deserter in the eyes of the law.

Nevertheless, the husband's authority is far from absolute. He cannot insist on a housing arrangement which is simply not fair to his spouse.

For example, one man decided to move in with his mother, even though he could well afford separate lodgings--and even though his mother and his wife did not get along with each other.

A court held, in these circumstances, that the wife had a legitimate excuse for not joining the household.

Furthermore, when a man invites his wife to join him at a new location, he must really mean it--not just be going through the motions. One cantankerous husband, having journeyed alone to the West Coast, sent back the following "invitation" to his wife:

"I have completely gotten over my regard for you, if I ever had any. However, I am doing what I must do, even though you have ruined my life. I ask you to come and make your home with me, as the law requires."

When she held back, he tried to divorce her on the grounds of desertion. But the court ruled against him. The judge said this was the kind of an invitation that no self-respecting wife could possibly accept.

IT'S OUR FAVORITE TIME OF YEAR... WHEN WE WISH ALL

MERRY CHRISTMAS



To all our friends and neighbors, sincere best wishes for the holiday season. May your Christmas be bright with good cheer, warm with the affection of those you love, and merry with the sound of laughter.

BURKBURNETT INFORMER STAR

Nancy Jeffers
Marsha Warf
Polo Melendez
Laura Allison
Alana Greenwood

Scott Kennedy
Dennis Cox
Molly Elliot
Ethel McCasland
Sylvia Lohofner

Raymond Greenwood, Publisher

All Insurance is the same 'til you have a claim!

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Defining Community Center Regulations

ORDINANCE NO. 311

ORDINANCE NO. 311
AN ORDINANCE DEFINING THE BURKBURNETT COMMUNITY CENTER; PROVIDING FOR THE MANAGEMENT; PROVIDING FOR THE OPERATION OF FUNDS; PROVIDING FOR THE LEASING OF THE CENTER; LISTING THE CLASSIFICATIONS OF RENTALS; PROVIDING THE RENTAL FEES; RULES AND HOURS OF OPERATION.

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BURKBURNETT, TEXAS.

Sec. 1 Definition.
For the purposes of this chapter, the term "Community Center" shall mean the Burk Burnett Community Center and the entire premises thereof, including the auditorium, multi-purpose building and all other parts or portions thereof.

Sec. 2 Manager.
The administrator in charge of the community center shall be the City Manager or authorized personnel, subject to approval of the city commission, and the terms, conditions and duties of their employment shall be prescribed by the city manager, subject to the approval of the city commission.

Sec. 3 Operating Fund.
A special fund designated the "Burkburnett Community Center Operating Fund" is hereby created and established. All receipts and all approved disbursements concerning the operation and use of the community center and premises shall be handled through such fund, which shall be under the supervision and control of an officer of the city, to be designated by the city manager, subject to the approval of the city commission, who shall provide adequate accounting and book-keeping supplies, forms, and procedures. Such fund shall not be used for any purpose other than the business of operating the community center and premises, including maintenance, repairs, additions, and equipments, as may be authorized by the city commission, as provided by law.

Sec. 4 Lease for use of

facilities.
Written lease contracts shall be required from all lessees of the community center facilities and the city manager or authorized personnel is hereby authorized to execute such contracts on behalf of the city.

The use of the facilities of the community center by any such lessee shall be subject to such special contractual agreements and prescribe from time to time. The regulations contained in this chapter and the rental application, after acceptance, shall constitute the entire rental agreement and may not be varied or altered unless done so in writing signed by authorized representatives of both parties.

Reservations may be made by phone or in person, but confirmation of the reservation must be made in person not later than three (3) days after the request for a reservation has been made. Any reservation not confirmed within the 3 day period will automatically be cancelled.

Reservations may be made for private dances only. No dances will be permitted where admission is charged at the door. The reservation fee for dances shall include a minimum of \$15.00 for a uniformed policeman per one-hundred participants; \$30.00 for two-hundred participants, etc. Any group having between 50 and 100 minors involved would pay for one policeman. Police officers will be provided by the City Manager. This shall be applicable to musical concerts.

Sec. 5 Rental Payment.
All payments under a lease contract for use of the community center shall be due and payable to the city at Burk Burnett, Wichita County, Texas.

Sec. 6 Conduct Rules.
(1) Absolutely no alcohol on the premises.
(2) No one will be admitted under the influence of alcohol or drugs.
(3) Abusive language will not be tolerated.
(4) Anyone found abusing

any part of the Center or its equipment will be ejected immediately.

Sec. 7 Deposit required prior to use.

At the time of signing a lease contract for the use or rental of any of the community center premises, the lessee shall deposit a sum of money equal to twenty-five (25) per cent of the basic rental for the lease period, which shall be credited on the final rental amount due. Failure of the lessee to use the premises during the contracted lease period shall constitute a breach of contract, and the deposit shall be forfeited to the city, to serve as liquidated damages for breach of the contract.

Sec. 8 City may refuse to rent.
Acting through its agent, the city manager, the city hereby reserves the right to refuse to rent the facilities of the community center to any individual or group not acting in the best interest of the public or the city.

The City Manager has full authority to refuse center

privileges to any person, group, or organization who, in his opinion, will, or has previously mis-used or damaged the facilities, refused to cooperate, or otherwise violated the center rules and purposes.

No individual, group, or organization will be allowed to use or make reservations in the community center, if that individual's group's, or organization's name appears on the Attorney General's subversive list as published by the Federal Government.

Sec. 9 Classification of Rentals.
The various attractions and purposes for which the community center is rented are divided in the following classes:

Class I (Commercial). This class shall apply to any and all professional athletic exhibitions or contests, promotional dances commercial shows and promotional theatrical exhibitions, and any and all other attractions sponsored or contracted by profit-making or commercial organizations or individuals, and any and all other attractions and purposes which are not clearly within some other class as herein after classified.

Class II (Noncommercial-Fund Raising). This class shall apply to any and all persons, organizations, and associations considered non-commercial, and wherein the events to be held shall be for the express purpose of raising money. Gross receipts, less expenses incident to the function, shall be donated to the charity or community raising under professional guidance shall be considered under Class I (Commercial).

Class III (Noncommercial-Nonprofit). This class shall apply to any and all persons, organizations and associations, considered non-commercial, and wherein the events to be held shall be for the purpose of raising funds.

Class IV (Political) This class shall include political meetings.

Class V (Religious) This class shall apply to functions of the recreational, extra-curricular type, excluding of curricular type, excluding religious services, at which the purpose is the propagation

of religious teachings or doctrines.

Class VI shall include conventions of the noncommercial type and this term shall apply only when the lessee, as an organization or group, or its members as individuals, does not have financial profit as the aim of the group is not clearly noncommercial, it shall be classified as a commercial convention.

Class VII (Professional). This class shall apply to any group of business men or women holding meetings to further the pursuit of their profession. This will apply to such meetings as seminars, conferences and conventions. **Class VIII (Scholastic).** This class shall apply to school organizations who reserve the Center for recreational activities. The fees for this class shall only prevail for non-commercial non-profit activities. Fund raising activities shall fall in Class II. An increase of 50% will be charged in addition to the existing rates if private dance is held.

Class IX (Local service clubs)
This class shall apply to local service clubs that have regular meetings, at least once each month.

Sec. 10 Rental Fees and Charges.

See Above Chart

SEC. 11 RENTAL CHARGES FOR USE NOT COVERED BY APPROVED FEES.

In the case of a request for the use of any facilities of the community center not covered by the approved rental fees, the city manager, subject to approval of the city commission, will set the fee within the schedule of rates most nearly applicable.

SEC. 12 FREE USE PROHIBITED.

The minimum actual cost of operating fee for any and all events or attractions shall be determined and collected for use of the community center and premises, and no free use thereof shall be permitted, extended, or granted to any individual, organization or group.

SEC. 13 SPECIAL SERVICE AND EQUIPMENT.

All expenses for special services, equipment and conveniences shall be charged to and paid by the tenant as part of the rental, in addition to other charges provided for in this chapter.

(a) Police, guards, etc. In any case where the services of police, guards or watchmen are needed or desired incidental to the handling of a large crowd or for the protection of property, equipment or people, as in the opinion of the city manager are required to protect life and property, they shall be paid by the organization renting the community center and will be employed by the subject to the supervision of the city manager. The number to be hired shall be left to the discretion of the city manager.

(b) Each organization using the community center shall be responsible for setting up and taking down of all tables and chairs in the meeting room or auditorium.

(c) \$25.00 deposit is required for use of kitchen and will be refunded to lessee after inspection of same by authorized personnel. Rent of both meeting room and auditorium is required if caterer is used.

SEC. 14 BROADCASTING OR

CLASS	Morning or Afternoon only Per Session	Night Per Session	Combined Day & Night Per Session
Auditorium			
I - Commercial	\$25.00	\$75.00	\$100.00
II - Non-Commercial, fund raising	10.00	25.00	30.00
III - Non-Commercial, non-profit	10.00	25.00	30.00
IV - Political	25.00	75.00	100.00
V - Religious	10.00	25.00	30.00
VI - Private	10.00	30.00	40.00
VII - Professional	25.00	75.00	100.00
VIII - Scholastic	10.00	30.00	40.00
IX - Local Service Club	10.00	25.00	30.00
Meeting Room			
I - Commercial	10.00	25.00	30.00
II - Non-Commercial, fund raising	10.00	10.00	20.00
III - Non-Commercial, non-profit	10.00	10.00	20.00
IV - Political	10.00	25.00	30.00
V - Religious	10.00	10.00	20.00
VI - Private	10.00	20.00	25.00
VII - Professional	10.00	25.00	30.00
VIII - Scholastic	10.00	10.00	20.00
IX - Local Service Club	5.00	5.00	10.00

*** Kitchen -- \$5.00 additional charge each group listed above for any use of kitchen. Lessee of the Community Center shall pay for all linen service needed for their activity.
*** THE ABOVE CHARGES WILL BE DOUBLE FOR ALL OUT OF TOWN BOOKINGS.

TELEVISION PERFORMANCE, LECTURES, ETC.

No lessee of community center facilities shall broadcast or televise any performance, lecture, concert, and/or public or private meeting by radio or television without written consent is given, the lessee shall furnish and install all equipment necessary for the broadcast and for the control booth other than that furnished by the city manager.

SEC. 15 SALE OF MERCHANDISE GENERALLY

The use of any portion of the community center at the rates established by this chapter shall acquire any right to any of the concessions or sales of any nature, excepting admission tickets only. The lease contract shall reserve to the city and it assigns the exclusive right to operate concessions for the sale of food, drinks, programs, novelties, souvenirs, etc.

SEC. 17 TIME LIMIT ON OCCUPANCY.
All lessees shall limit their occupancy of the community center by persons or property to the time set out in the lease contract.

SUGGESTED HOURS OF OPERATION --
Monday through Saturday - 8:00 a.m. till 10:00 p.m.
Sunday - Closed all day, except by special permission.

The evening hours can be extended till 12:00 midnight for an evening reservation to the groups paying a service charge of \$10.00 with special

permission of the city manager.

SEC. 18 ESTABLISHMENT OF INSURANCE REQUIREMENTS.

The city commission shall establish all insurance requirements pertaining to the use of the community center and its premises.

SEC. 19 TENANTS TO IN-

Demnify City.

All tenants of the community center shall hold the city harmless from any and all liabilities for any claim or claims resulting from their rental or use of the premises and all rental contracts shall specifically include such provisions.

ATTEST:
Lahoma Wood, City Clerk
Billy J. Smith, Mayor

Helicopters Are Used To Accelerate Banking

Helicopters are being used to move and process money from branch banks to headquarters and to the Federal Reserve Bank. The Citizens & Southern National Bank in Atlanta, Ga., as a regional banking center, uses helicopters to move checks from its regional branches as well as its home offices to the bank on which a check is drawn. Walter A. Smith, an assistant vice president, said, "Our daily volume of checks handled in Atlanta alone can run up to \$300,000,000. We can collect the funds sooner and use them sooner."

The Good Book Prospers

A total of 173,478,568 copies of the Scriptures were distributed worldwide last year by the United Bible Societies. Domestic distribution accounted for 99,595,467 of the total.

Art Professor Sculpts Giant Baler Twine Ball

George Busher, professor of art at Susquehanna University in Pennsylvania, gets his wrapped in his work. He sculpts with baler twine. His latest work of art is a ball of baler twine, with a circumference of 37 feet and more than 117,000 feet of twine carefully wound into place. He calls it "Ball" and to complete it at Sperry Rand's New Holland, Pa. plant took more than two months of work on weekends and between classes, with student assistance.

Professor Bucher has been sculpting in baler twine for more than ten years and his work has been exhibited in numerous shows and art museums. Included in his shows are figures ranging from a tiny eagle, less than six inches high, to an awesome figure of a man eight feet tall.

Drug Abuse Films, (83) and Drug Education Bibliography, (85) can be purchased from the Council. Write Drug Abuse Action, Box 2000, Washington, D.C.

A second international bridge is to be built this year across the Rio Grande between Laredo, Texas, and Nuevo Laredo, Mexico, on the Pan American Highway.



by PETER G. HAMMOND
Executive Director
National Coordinating Council
on Drug Education

There is the doctor, a book, a film, an ex-addict and an infinite variety of other sources that claim to be authorities on the "facts" about drugs. Some say marijuana leads to a life of "crime and prostitution"; others say it is totally harmless. Some say LSD damages chromosomes while others contend it expands creativity. Some say rock music causes drug abuse; others blame parents and social institutions.

A recent study* by the Council revealed that a majority of drug abuse education films being used today contain errors. More than 1/3 of the films contain so many errors, we classify them as "scientifically unacceptable." Yet, many of these films still continue to be the extent of a lot of people's knowledge about drug abuse.

A current literature evaluation by the Council is reaching the same conclusion about books and pamphlets. All information about drugs should be validated. Statistics can be easily distorted and most of the information available is at best secondhand plagiarism.

Above all, when you select materials for your program, remember that information is not education and facts do not necessarily change behavior. People still smoke cigarettes after the Surgeon General of the United States showed a relationship between smoking and cancer. We cannot expect facts about drugs to stop people from using marijuana, LSD or heroin. We can expect honest and complete information to create an open atmosphere—free from suspicion and mistrust—where education can begin.



Good Tidings of Great Joy!
We pray that your Christmas will overflow with health, wealth and happiness.

Owens Brumley Funeral Home
Harold VanLoh, President
Eddie Rushing, Assistant
Quaid Richburg, Funeral Director
Gene Sickman, Assistant
Mrs. J. H. Rigby, Receptionist



Season's Greetings
May the joys of Christmas follow you throughout the coming year...
Jo Smith Realty
JO and RED SMITH
808 Sheppard Rd. Phone 569-3490

MAY THE SPECIAL JOY OF CHRISTMAS FILL YOUR HOUSE FOR MANY SEASONS.

City Of Burkburnett
Billy J. Smith Mayor

Albert Dillard T.M. Cornelius
Luther Caffee Irv Smith
Reid McCandless A.H. Lohofener

Gary Bean, City Manager
and the City Employees



Letters To Santa Claus

I am 7 years old. Please bring me a Football, a Rifle, and a cowboy hat. Bring Rhonda a doll, some dishes, and a toy cat. Brenda wants a doll, Teddy bear and a ball.

Please bring some thing for our new Baby brother David.

Thank you,
Robbie McGarry
721 Dana Drive
Burkburnett Texas.

Dear Santa,
Please bring me a drum

and a battery operated airplane.

Love,
Michael Pprrterfield

Dear Santa Claus,
My name is David Lee Smith. I have a Christmas tree, fireplace, and lights around the windows. Please bring me a

1. drum
2. sewing machine
3. like
4. garage
5. helmet
6. tinkertoys

Thank you,
David Lee Smith

Dear Santa Claus:

I have been a very good boy this year so would you please bring a race car track, hot wheel cars, and a number road hog, a gun and some trucks to met his Christmas.

Thank you,
Johnny McKinney

Dear Santa Claus

I live at 407 Vaughn Street, Burkburnett, Texas. I would like to have a "Show and Tell; for Christmas. I am sending you a picture from the Sears catalogue. My sister's name is Deanna. She is 2 years old. She would like to have a "Timey Tell" doll for Christmas.

We both try very hard to be good children and do the things our mother and daddy tell us to do.

Thank you,
Lots of Love
David & Deanna

Dear Santa,

- Please bring me:
- A dump truck
 - A car to ride
 - A cement truck
 - A animal truck
 - A Teddy bear
 - A color book
 - A gun set
 - A truck o trailer
 - A Garage set
 - A tank o robot
 - A GI JOE
 - Paste
 - Rifle
 - A clown puppet with balloons
 - A set of potatoe heads

We live in a new house. The address is 1102 Sheppard. I love you and I like your toys.

Chuckie Bolden

Dear Santa,

- Please bring me:
- A color book (dot to dot)
 - A Garage
 - A house with school kids
 - A tank
 - A robot
 - A GI JOE
 - A watch
 - A clipboard
 - Crayons
 - A gun (rifle)
 - A Punching bag
 - A Set of Potato heads
 - A Ball, Bat, Glove
 - Space suit and helmet
- We live in a new house at 1102 Sheppard. I love you and I like your toys.
- Gary Bolden
- Baby Tender Love
 - Timey Tell
 - Jumpin Jiminy
 - Chain Lime Light
 - trap drum set
 - organ
 - wagon
 - radio
 - Gold berger dring and wet doll
 - Gand Dozy
 - Dollcraft plush turtle
 - Love Elizabeth Richter
 - I LOVE santa Claus

Dear Santa Claus

I have been a very good boy and I have study hard so will you please bring me a set of trucks with trailer.

Thank you,
Gregory Morales

Burkburnett, Texas
December 24, 1971 sat.

Dear Santa,
I am doing good and I am glad that CHRISTMAS is clsoe.

And I want you to bring me a foot bald suit and thocle wot I wot and I wot a scout suit.

david Zemrod
and I Love you
8550825 216BMardoor

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Alecia Ann Winchester. I am 5 years old. I have been a good girl.

Christmas Eve will you bring me Barbie doll, dishes, table and chairs, and a doll house?

Your friend,
Alecia Ann Winchester

Dear Santa Claus:

My name is Dana Jo Winchester. I am 2 1/2 years old. I have been a good girl.

Christmas Eve will you please bring me a tyke bike, toys, dishes, puzzles games and an overnight case?

Your friend
Dana Jo Winchester

Dear Santa Claus,

Dear santa clause, I want a all new daisy high style bb rifle. I promise you that I will make very good grades. and I will be good boy. 3 third grade
love Roy Morales

Dear Santa Claus,

I want some boots also.

Brad

Dear Santa

I also won't a radio for Christmas.

Brit
Thompson

Dear Santa Claus,

I have been a very good girl this year, especially this week.

I would like to have for Christmas a doll house, a baby doll with clothes and a baby buggy. That will be all.

I enjoyed riding on your sleigh very much and we will leave you and your reindeers some food Christmas Eve.

Love,
Anissa Greenwood



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

Q. We had a health insurance agent over to our house last week to discuss our health insurance, and would you believe it, he spent a half-hour with us and barely mentioned hospital or doctor bills! Instead, he talked about a disability type of insurance that would pay me cash money if I were disabled and unable to work at my job. How come?

A. The idea of all insurance is to provide financial security. You may have insurance against hospital or doctor bills through your employer. That's good. But does your pay check

continue if illness or injury should prevent you from working? That's the important job done by disability income insurance — it protects the family against loss of income which can wreck the household budget.

This type of protection complements other types of health insurance. For instance, no matter how completely your medical expenses are covered, you are not adequately protected if money does not come in while you cannot work.



WE TAKE THIS OPPORTUNITY TO WISH ONE AND ALL

Merry Christmas

Jerry M. Brooks Bob D. Lyles
Terry P. Armstrong

C.D. SHAMBURGER
LUMBER COMPANY

211 NORTH AVE. "B" BURKBURNETT
PHONE 569-2242

Sensing The News

Saving The Cities Big Job

A report by the District Committee of the U.S. House of Representatives is notable for an exceptionally candid and truthful assessment of an urban problem.

The report expressed proper concern about the swarm of intruders in the District of Columbia. "It is not the Congress or the federal establishment which is the interloper here -- as some District spokesmen maintain," the report said, "but rather the thousands of persons who have swarmed here, most of whom add little or nothing to the day-by-day operations of the federal government, who are 'local' in character and needs, who are the intruders and who are not vital to the federal government's operations."

U. S. Rep. John McMillan, chairman of the District committee, and the other committee members deserve public thanks for authorizing such a forthright statement. Unless American cities obtain some form of influx control, urban problems will remain out of hand.

The nation's capital is a prime example of the difficulties America's big cities face. It is loaded with "intruders" who are responsible for high crime rates and appalling welfare loads. America's capital city is one of the most unsafe cities in the world. It is less dangerous to walk the streets of Saigon at night than to walk a few blocks from the White House after dark.

Unfortunately, the federal courts persist in denying cities and states the authority to restrict the flow of newcomers seeking welfare. For example, a three-judge federal court in Providence, R. I., recently ruled that Rhode Island's one-year residency requirement for welfare recipients is unconstitutional. A requirement of this sort is essential if the welfare population is to be checked.

Scant attention is being paid to the flood of immigrants -- many of them illegal immigrants -- from the Caribbean area. THE NEW YORK TIMES recently reported that there are more than 200,000 Dominicans in the metropolis. Many of them travel from the Dominican Republic to Puerto Rico and then "pass" as Puerto Ricans. Under existing law, Puerto Ricans can move to the continental United States without entry formalities.

New York City also is gaining a big population of Haitians and other Caribbean islanders. Many of these people bring to the United States crime, superstition and a penchant for idleness.

Unfortunately, the middle-class Cubans who have come to this country as refugees from Castro's tyranny -- and who have worked hard -- are disliked by Puerto Ricans and Dominican and other Caribbean peoples who drift into crime and welfareism.

While one can sympathize with the economic plight of the Caribbean peoples, it is imperative that the influx of unskilled newcomers be stopped. The United States cannot continue to absorb the proletarian populations of the Caribbean.

The Caribbean newcomers are only one part of the urban problem. Central cities are decaying because white collar and blue collar working people are fleeing to the suburbs.

The reason the productive people are moving to the suburbs is that the inner cities are dangerous, public schools have been turned into centers of sociological experimentation, and the enfranchisement of dependent people has created political regimes that cater to the ignorant, unpropertied and lawless.

Tragically, the federal government refuses to acknowledge these realities. Instead, liberals in the Congress and agencies such as HEW and HUD are determined to engage in block-busting on a big scale. They want to force suburban communities to accept federally-subsidized low-rent projects that the suburbanites know will become clusters of crime and dissolute behavior.

News magazines such as NEWSWEEK and TIME endeavor to make suburbanites appear as bigots whereas the suburbanites simply want to maintain decent communities values and a safe environment for the rising generation.

It is time that responsible Americans do some hard thinking about the future of the cities and propose bold solutions. One of the basic needs is to curb every type of welfare and force dependent people to take jobs which are available. Working people also must acquire a new civic discipline. They must turn out to vote against politicians who cater to the dependent and lawless.

Beyond that, the time has come to revise the structure of municipalities in the hands of the dependent, lawless elements. States give charters to cities and states can take away or amend such charters. It seems likely that the long-range answer to the problem of a city such as New York lies in the area of increasing state control over municipal functions.

The ideal solution would be restoration of educational and property requirements for voting. Until that is politically feasible, constructive efforts will have to focus on exercise of state over municipal authority and tightening of welfare laws. Hopefully, a more conservative Supreme Court will give the police greater latitude in arresting on suspicion and

in dealing with various forms of disorderly conduct. dependent elements in the inner cities. Those are the initial steps toward a decent standard of life and public order in metropolitan areas.

In summary, the immediate needs are protection for the suburbs and a crackdown on

Greetings

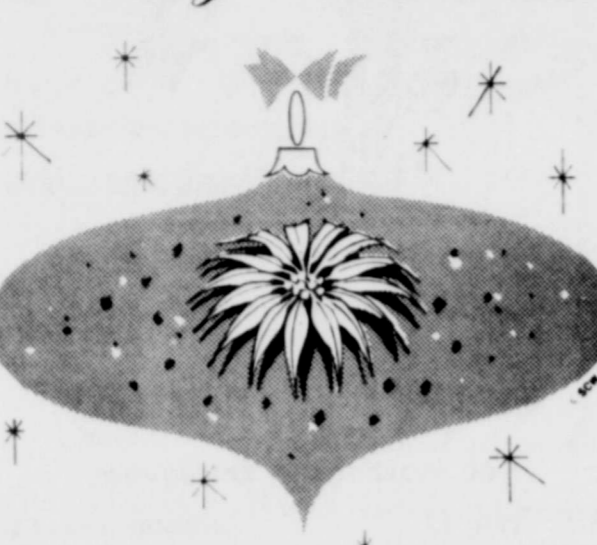


To our friends and patrons . . . we wish you the best during the coming Christmas and New Year

Gill's Grocery & Mkt.
Mr. and Mrs. John Gill & Employees

413 N. Ave. B Phone 569-2661
Burkburnett, Texas

Merry Christmas



Here's hoping your Christmas season blooms with good cheer!

Juanita's Flowers
Juanita & Jude Willingham

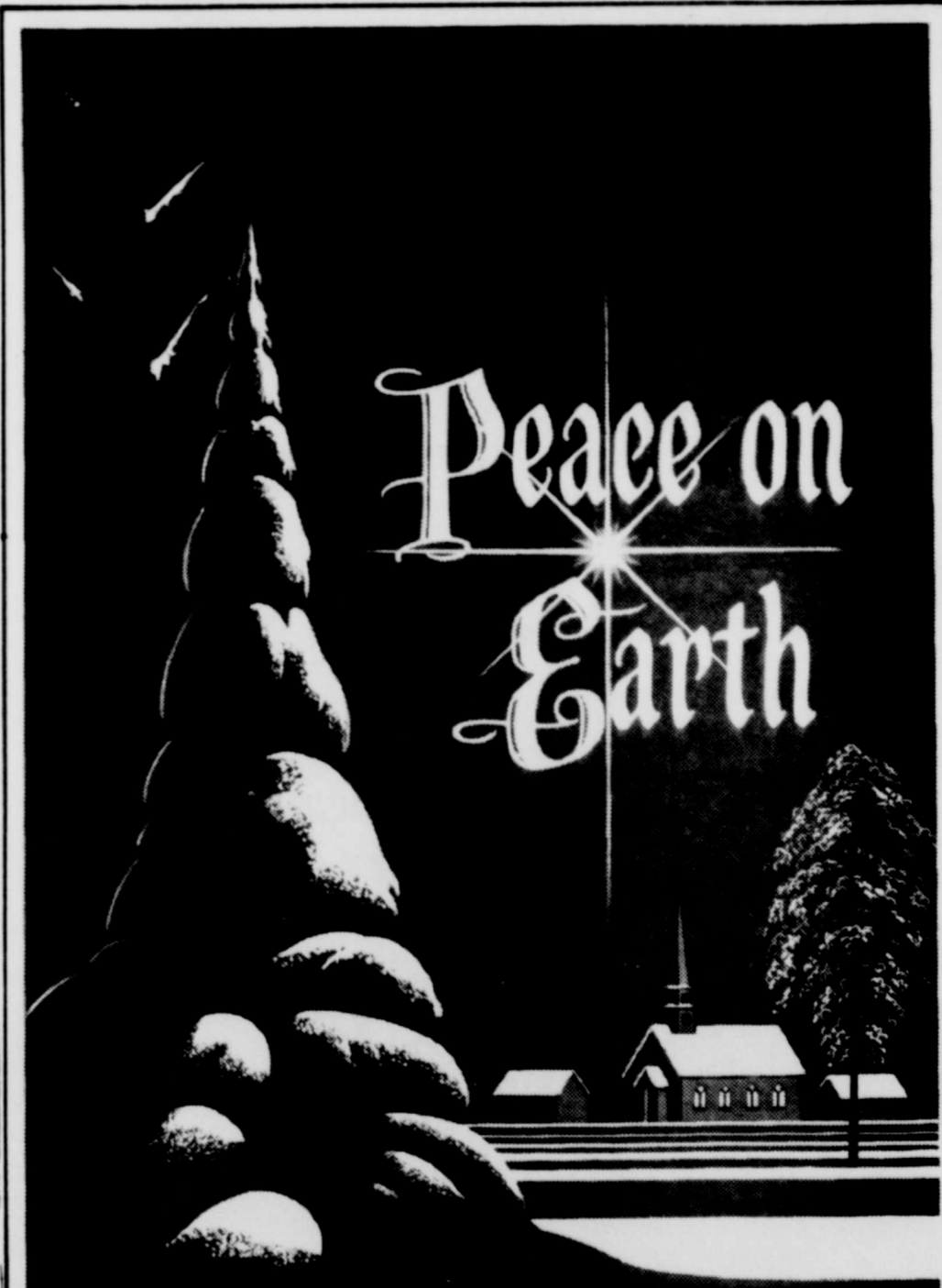
311 Hayworth Phone 569-3197

Greetings



Christmas warmth and Christmas cheer,
We extend to you this time of year.

Western Auto
Store
Burkburnett, Texas



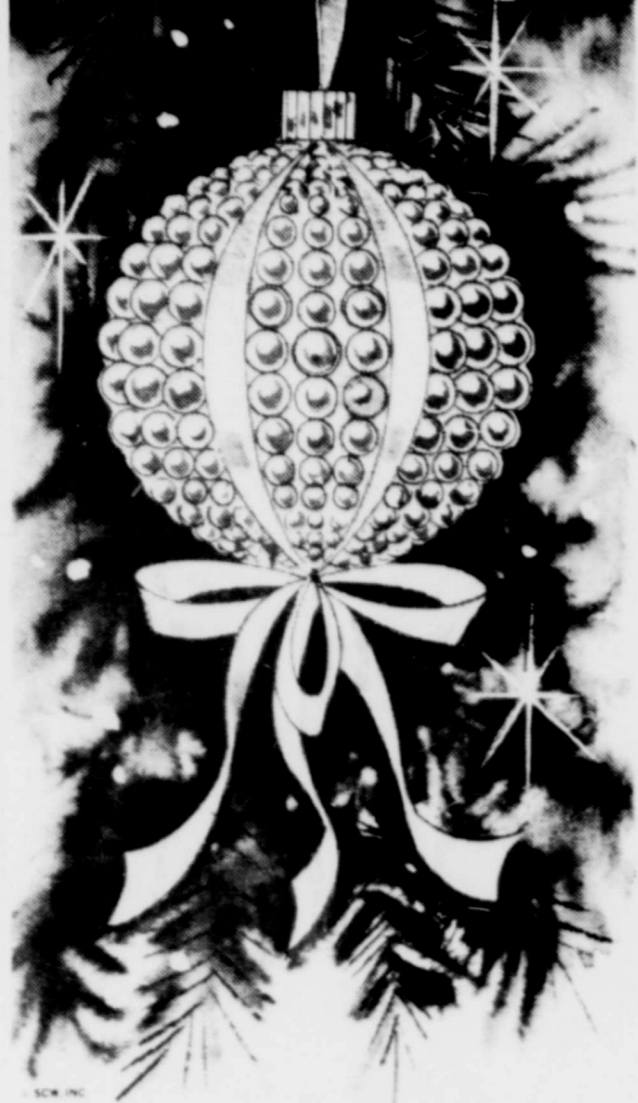
Peace on Earth

May the beauty of the Season brighten your life, not only at Christmas, but always.

Wolfe Ford Company
Joe Wolfe and employees Harold Wolfe
Burkburnett, Texas

Best Wishes

Christmas Greetings



TO OUR MANY FRIENDS
And along with our fondest wishes that every wish will come true for you, we also extend our sincere "thank you" for your loyalty during this year.

Wampler Insurance

Jackye Kinnard Pat McKinnis
Cliff Wampler



J O Y

It adds much to the enjoyment of the season to extend to our friends and customers our best wishes for a MERRY CHRISTMAS...

And a Happy New Year

Manhattan DEPARTMENT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Archer

Mrs. Charles Kirsh
Mrs. Andrew Bauch
Mrs. L. O. Campbell
Mrs. Sid Gamblin
Joyce Halverson

Mrs. C. L. Jinkins
Mrs. J. L. Caffee
Mrs. W. G. Hromas
James Richter

ACCENT ON HEALTH

Leprosy is a disease which, until just a few years ago, gave people chills at the very mention of the word, but scientific discoveries and new treatment procedures have shattered some of the myths and untruths about it.

Now, it appears, the armadillo will have a vital role in new research which could produce a vaccine against leprosy. The Texas State Department of Health, which has a leprosy program, has a compelling interest in research and treatment.

Such a vaccine has been long in coming because medical experts have been unable to culture the lepromatous leprosy bacillus in vitro--which means outside the living body and in an artificial environment. There have been humans to work with, but you can only go so far in using humans as guinea pigs.

Recently at the Public Health Service leprosyarium at Carville, La., another milestone in the fight against the disease was reached. Scientists were able to transmit an armadillo.

Dr. Waldemar F. Kirchheimer, chief of laboratory research at Carville, said, "This is the only animal in the history of the world that has contracted the full-blown disease other than man. In fact, it was worse than in man."

Research with armadillos was started in 1959 by Dr. Kirchheimer and Rr. Eleanor E. Storr.

It's true that Hansen's Disease bacilli had been injected into experimental animals before, and a self-limiting multiplying of bacilli had occurred. But in the armadillo, multi-

plication occurred throughout the entire body. In other animals, including the footpads of mice, the infection didn't spread beyond the site of injection.

The virulence of the armadillo's disease gave them hope that at last it would be possible to culture the lepromatous leprosy bacillus in vitro. This has never been done before even though it was one of the first bacilli identified. Dr. Armauer Hansen identified the bacillus in Norway in 1874, and leprosy became known as Hansen's Disease.

Hansen's discovery, plus the later developments using the footpads of mice, and use of sulfone drugs to arrest Hansen's Disease, have been other milestones in the fight against leprosy.

The armadillo development, however, has produced great hope that at last the road is clear for pushing ahead toward discovery of a vaccine. At this point it is only hope, but scientists now have better tools to use in their efforts.



Mrs. Wayne Hamilton stands with the money tree to be given away today by the ABWA.

Accidents Never Take Holiday - Be Alert

COLLEGE STATION--Accidents never take a holiday--not even at Christmas. Fire safety deserves special attention during the holidays when additional fire hazards may be created with combustible trees and decorations or faulty lighting sets. Careful attention to a few simple safety

suggestions will keep your holiday safe and happy, reminds Wayne Keese, Extension agricultural engineer.

Alive, green tree is a symbol of the beauty and joy of Christmas, but a dry tree is a fire hazard. Select a fresh-looking and firm needled tree, suggests Keese. Saw off the base of the tree at least one inch above the original cut, stand the tree in water level daily. Be sure to place the tree away from all sources of heat--fireplaces, radiators or other heaters. Don't rely on "do-it-yourself" flameproof treatments, cautions the engineer. Tests indicate that some of the coatings available in aerosol cans are partly effective if the coating is thick enough. In short, there is no satisfactory home treatment which will retard fire in Christmas trees.

Artificial trees should be clearly marked as made of slow burning materials. If gifting, look for the Underwriters' Laboratories (UL) LABEL. Use only indirect lighting on metal trees to avoid the possibility of electric shock.

Check lighting strings for loose connections, broken sockets and frayed insulation. Replace lighting sets with UL-labeled equipment. Bulbs made in the U. S. are usually safest as some imported bulbs may have dangerous hot spots. Outdoor lighting should be UL-approved for outdoor use. Reese emphasizes to always turn off all decorative indoor lighting when you leave the house or retire for the night.

Use noncombustible materials--metal, glass and asbestos--for decorations where ever possible. Cotton bating, flock and decorating paper should be flame-proofed. Keep natural evergreen decorations away from candles, the fireplace and other heat sources. Don't use polystyrene foam candle holders or polystyrene decorations near lighted candles.

Remove combustible gift wrappings as soon as possible and place them in a covered metal trash can.

Finally, never leave children alone or without proper supervision, advises Keese. Be especially careful to keep matches and cigarette lighters

out of their reach during the holiday period when your home contains more "fire hazards" than usual. Have a family escape plan for use in case fire does strike and be sure doorways and stairs are not blocked by the tree or other holiday decorations.



Christmas



Peace on Earth

May the Holy Babe bless the family of man with lasting peace.

Our entire staff joins in wishing you a Christmas that is filled with peace and happiness!

City Pharmacy

Ken Hastings & Employees
300 S. Ave. D Phone 569-1491
Burkburnett, Texas

Season's Greetings

May the joys and blessings of Christmas be with you through this season.

Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce

Jerry McClure, President

Dick Johnston Dan Schaffner Marjorie Kauer
Reid McCandless Irv Smith Joe Gillespie
Bill Boardman
Joe Ray McCluskey

Ex-Officio

T. M. Cornelius
Col. B.J. Doran



Gene Allen, Manager
Dorothy Bryant, Secretary



to all our customers

Burk Sweet Shop

604 Sheppard Rd. 569-3643

Introducing . . .



Regina Carlette Turner, two months old, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Mark Turner of Randlett. Maternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Woods and paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Carl Turner, all of Randlett.



Domino kings at the last Senior Citizen's meeting. Shown left to right at table: Gary Bean, Mayor Billy Smith, Jerry McClure, and Ray Stimpson.

VA Payments Speeded By Early Information

Veterans enrolling for GI Bill training for the spring semester can speed their VA payments by submitting required information to the VA or their school prior to enrollment time, according to Jack Coker, VA Regional Director at Waco.

Also to help veterans, Coker said, the VA has changed its procedures on future enrollments to permit submission of documents direct to colleges by veterans who have not had time to get certificates of eligibility from the VA prior to the school start date.

Veterans should submit a copy of their separation papers, proof of dependency and application for education to the VA prior to enrollment if possible. If circumstances do not permit the veteran to do this and school enrollment has started he may submit his "package" of required documents direct to the school. Most colleges and universities have agreed to accept the "package" and forward it to the VA for processing along with the certification of his enrollment.

The key to rapid start of GI Bill checks for veterans who will start school for the first time in the spring semester is to get his "package" of documents in as soon as possible, Coker said.

Servicemen getting "early outs" before the end of the year who plan to start school under the GI Bill in January should apply for their certification as soon as possible if they wish to head off GI Bill payment delays.

Veterans and servicemen desiring information on education benefits should contact their local VA office, veterans county service officer, or veterans service organization representatives.

Education benefits should contact their local VA office, veterans county service officer, or veterans service organization representatives.



MERRY CHRISTMAS to all our friends —

Mr. & Mrs. Roy Magers

Burk Jr. High School Honor Roll Announced

6-1 Mrs. Lawrence - Gary Ellis.

6-2 Mrs. Henderson - Terry Coker, Elneeta Crater, Gary Davis, Kurt Fowler, Tam Garland, Curtis Heptner, Christy Key, Jennifer Rorabow, Kevin Schroeder, Dale Thomas.

6-4 Mrs. Hill - Randy Cogburn, Warren Smith, Susan Spurlock, Darlene Northrip.

6-5 Mr. Ray - Donna Beckett, Juanita Crater, Stuart Felty, Marilyn Griffin, Kimberley Krauss, Janet Lax, Terri Moore, David Nix, Janet Puder, Kathy Scrimpsner, JoAnn Smith, Susan Ulery, Ed Watson.

6-6 Mrs. Burdette, Carla Hamilton, Tressa Lassiter, Wayne Lary, Lorraine Wilson, Jay Holly, Linda Kee.

6-7 Mrs. Simon - Jaylene Moore, Kelly Paulson, James January.

6-9 Mrs. Baggs - Julie Hamilton, Wesley Smith.

7-1 Mr. Wilkerson - Debbie Dwyer, Teresa Hill, Kevin Smith, Linda Walter.

7-2 Mrs. Simonson - David Jenkins, Christopher Neible, Shiela Stephens, Lorraine Van Way, Becky Snow.

7-4 Miss Keeler - Scott Arthur, Beverly Burden.

7-6 Mrs. Jackson - Linda Armstrong.

7-7 Mrs. Coppage - Stacy Allmon, Keith Culver, Daniel Hoffman, Billy Hromas, Tom Hunt, Sherry McCall, Judy Mallone, Andrea Orman, Mike Penn, Karen McPharlan, Rebecca Rine, Mark Schroeder, Sheila Shirley, Sharon Stafford, Sandra Woolf, Chris Haldi.

7-8 Mrs. Carper - Karen Johnson, Sherri Gorham, Carol Tullis, Mike Jones, Amy Ludeke, Earl Alexander.

7-9 Mrs. Keller - Mike Darden, Teresa Howard, Rebecca Marler, Stacey Weiss.

7-10 Mrs. Buck - Michelle Besson, Tonya Cook, Jackie Cowles, David Darson, Mark Guthrie, Kim Gyllov, Steven Hamilton, Brett Patty, Kathy Phillips, Ruth Walker, Tammi Shepard, Julia Spanable, Chris Thomas.

7-11 Mr. Beard - Jeanette Deal, Cindy Forester, Sherrie Grass, Kathy Graves, Debra Lain, Ruth Reger, John Spurlock, David Watkins.

7-12 Mr. Newell - Chris Walton, Dena Wilson.

8-1 Mr. Cost - Mary Barad, Joe Bryan Jeannie Hayes, Debbie McCutchan.

8-2 Mrs. Richter - Terry Austin.

8-4 Mrs. Matherly - Kevin Tory.

8-3 Mrs. Ratliff - Theresa Allen, Carlton Roark, Mike Shallenberger, Jeff Sitzman, Lee Ann Smith, Vickie Wolfe, Anita Plumley.

8-5 Mr. Carson - Frank Andrajack, Jeri Grass, Jeanie Hamilton, Rhonda Lary, Greg Liffick, Rich Mead, Mark Milam, Valerie Morgan, Tammy Norwood, Kathi Odell, Ganger Pierce, Martin Pinaud, Ruth Radloff, Kathy Roysden, Lynn Smith.

8-6 Mrs. Baron - John Ludeke.

8-7 Mrs. Park - Maria Divine, Naomi Collison.

8-8 Mr. Baggs - Greg Clark, Theresa Deutsch, Caroline Paglesi.

8-9 Miss Starnes - Cynthia Rife, Steve Wood.

8-10 Mr. Radke - Cynthia Myhand.

8-11 Mr. Hogue - Kay Alvey.

8-12 Mr. Doten - Denise Bowers.

8-3 Miss Starnes - Cynthia Rife, Steve Wood.

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Southside Elementary Honor Roll Told

GRADE 3

Section 1, Shipp: Jackie Alexander, Terry Boswell, Diana Chavis, Robert Collins, Philip Dowling, David Dunn, Kelly Easter, Shirley Froman, Kathy Fullerton, Jody Gilbreath, Cheryl Haptner, Tamara Hill, Wesley Hrazdil, Tracy Hudson, Mark Jeter, Scott Lowry, Brenda Minor, Terry Mullins, Mary Robinson, Penny Wineinger, James Schnitker.

Section 2, Nitzel: Tiffany Alvey, Ricky McGrath, Terry Norris, Caroline Phillips, Linda Sparkman, Rena Thaxton, Sherry Cooper.

Section 3, Fullerton: Karen Kay Bryan, Debra Dennis, Jimmie Gant, Susan Liffick, Chuck McCullough, Aicie O'Kelly, Jimmy Strahan, Patricia Burri.

GRADE 4

Section 1, Owen: Lori Hall, James Lee, Dana Lionberger, Brian Patterson, Jennifer Petty, Royce Slayden, Shirley Spurlock, Susie Cooper.

Section 2, Koller: Maura Dennis, Keith Easter, Heather Goad, Kayonne Riley, Marion Umlah, John Burri.

Section 3, Steele: Tommy Darland, Todd Dillard, Ricky Hatcher, Greg Hrazdil, Kelly Krauss, Terry Moore, Kathryn Schroeder, Lynda Weiss.

GRADE 5

Section 1, Tallaferro: Tamara Darland, Kol Garland, John MacPherson, Duncan McCall, Jeff Oliver, Jon Schnitker.

Section 2, Garland: Krista Grant, Teresa Little, Paula Neible, Edwin Phillips.

Section 3, Fore: Susan Balis, Brenda Chancellor,

Section 1, Owen: Lori Hall, James Lee, Dana Lionberger, Brian Patterson, Jennifer Petty, Royce Slayden, Shirley Spurlock, Susie Cooper.

Section 2, Koller: Maura Dennis, Keith Easter, Heather Goad, Kayonne Riley, Marion Umlah, John Burri.

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Scouts Have Fun Time At X-mas Party

A time for fun and happiness is in the air, and the Brownies, Juniors and Cadettes had a joyous time at the all troop Christmas party put on by the Senior Scout Troop. Santa Claus made an appearance; there was Christmas caroling, and plenty of refreshments. Then the Senior scouts put on a play, "The Run Away Christmas Present." Instead of the usual gift exchange between the girls they chose for each girl to give Christmas cards with 5 dimes taped inside to the occupants of the County Farm. Each girl also made an ornament, uniquely her own design, to go on the all Troop Christmas tree; after the party these ornaments were taken to the Evergreen Manor resthome. The next meeting for most of the scout troops will be a Christmas party within their own troop, then a vacation in which they will resume scouting after the holiday season in January.

The labels of the Hunts' skill dinners.

Please take these labels and cartons or any proof of purchase of these items, to the S. & L. Barber Shop or Jeffy Food Store across from Hardin School on S. Ave. D. Please help us, as our goal for the Burk Burnett scouts is to supply an acre worth of trees to be planted. We thank you sincerely.

Completes Basic

SAN ANTONIO -- Airman John C. Rollins, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack A. Rollins of 3510 28th, Lubbock, Tex., has completed his U.S. Air Force basic training at the Air Training Command's Lackland AFB, Tex. He has been assigned to Keesler AFB, Miss., for training in communications-electronics systems. Airman Rollins, a 1966 graduate of Monterey High School, received a B.S. degree from Texas Technological University.

Troop #45 will work with Burk Burnett's Re-Act team on the Freeway I-277 & 281. They will help register and serve coffee and donuts to weary travelers from 12 noon til 6 p.m. starting Dec. 26 through Jan. 2.

Troop #87 will take coffee cans that the girls have filled with cookies to Evergreen Manor resthome.

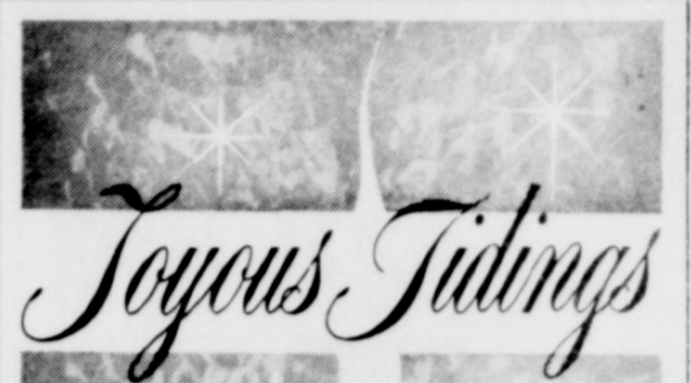
Troop #25 gave a surprise belated birthday party for Mrs. Louise Newton, their leader, who was indeed very surprised.

Troop #59 will hold the flag ceremony for the PTA this week.

There will be a council meeting in Childress, Thursday night for the council members and delegates.

Again, we would like to approach the people of Burk Burnett to save any of the listed Hunts-Wesson labels, cartons, or any proof of purchase of the listed articles to help re-plant the burnt out trees of the National Children's Forest in California. The list is as follows:

The neck label of Hunts catsup, the label of whipped snowdrift shortening, the Wesson oil label, the Hunts Manwich sandwich label, the lid with the code number off of Hunts tomato sauce, the top of the Hunts' snack pack carton, the Big John Beans label and



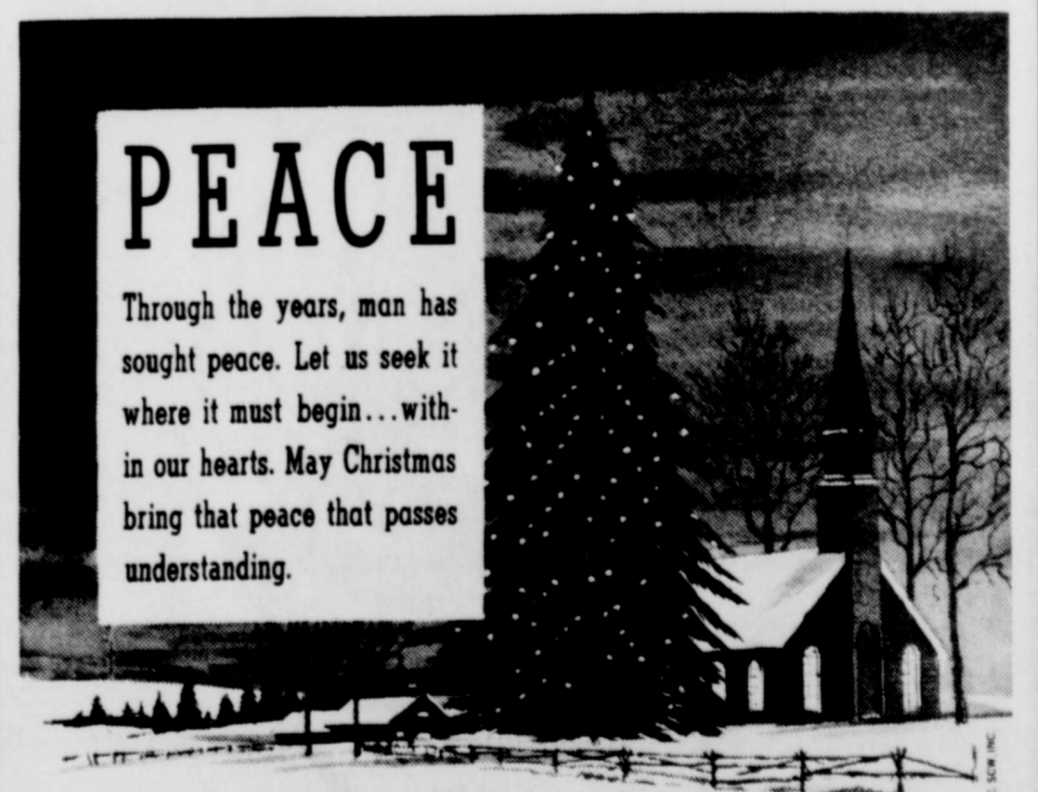
MAY YOUR HOLIDAYS BE BRIGHT WITH JOY!

Clark Gresham
County Commissioner
Precinct 2

Burkburnett, Texas

PEACE

Through the years, man has sought peace. Let us seek it where it must begin...with-in our hearts. May Christmas bring that peace that passes understanding.



Best Wishes From

Cornelius Insurance Agency
T.M. and Mickey

Phone 569-3498

Burkburnett



JOYOUS HOLIDAY GREETINGS

Hunt Oil Field Supply

Fred, Loretta, Phil, Mike, Linzie

Okla. Cutoff Hwy. Phone 569-1541
Burkburnett, Texas

Holiday Greetings



To all our friends, a merry Christmas!

Bills TV, Furniture
& Appliances

301 N. Ave. D

Phone 569-3651



It's such a pleasure to say thank you to our many friends and customers at Christmas.

Harry Elliott Auto Supply
Harry and Karry Elliot

Peace on Earth
Good Will
Toward men...

Let us renew the message of
Christmas at this season.

Bell Stations, Inc.

208 N. Berry Phone 569-1404
Burkburnett, Texas



Receiving tenure awards from the City of Burkburnett were (Left to Right): Scott Newton, Jerry Green, Billy Smith, James Porterfield, Buck Abbott, Clyde Farr, Alvie Burgess, and Gary Bean, at the City Christmas Party recently.

Drought Effects Linger On For Texas Agricultural Producers

FARM—Even though one of the most severe droughts in Texas ended this Fall, effects of it still linger on for the state's agricultural producers. Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said in a year end report. Cotton, grain sorghum and other crops were hard hit by drought earlier in the year. Dry weather also forced the sale of thousands of head of Texas cattle. The drought of 1971 was most severe from January through the Spring planting period up until Summer. Rains returned, but severe economic damage had been inflicted on Texas' vast agriculture production. The drought delayed or prevented cutting and baling so that Texas-raised hay is in short supply. Other Texas crops during 1971 were poor to fair, the wheat farmers suffering the most because of the drought, White said. Texas wheat production was cut almost in half, to about 31,416,000 bushels, compared to 54,408,000 bushels from the 1969-70 crop. Cotton crops in most of South Texas were hurt by the drought, and then the rains delayed harvest and are still delaying harvest in West and North Texas. Rain has also given an assist to boll weevils, pink bollworms and other cotton insects, the Commissioner reported. Heavy infestations of pink bollworms have been reported in North Central Texas and boll weevils in West Texas. Grain sorghum and peanut crops are expected to produce less than last year, White said. The drought prevented planting of grain sorghums in parts of Texas and reduced production in other parts of the state. Peanut production was expected to be only slightly less than in 1970, but rains again have delayed harvest. The 1971 rice crop is expected to be as good as or slightly better than the previous crop when about 20,782,000 hundredweights were produced. Most citrus and vegetable crops were average in the 1970-71 season, Commissioner White said, and prospects are good for a good season in 1971-72.



Silent Night

On this, the anniversary
of our Saviour's Birth, may
Heaven's Blessings be yours.

**LIPPARD INSURANCE
AGENCY**

LIPPARD FURNITURE

200 E 3 rd. Burkburnett

Merry Christmas
TO ALL OUR GOOD FRIENDS

It's always a pleasure to greet you and
wish you the best of the season!

**Loise, Bill,
and Bob Bean**

**don't MAKE IT
ONE FOR THE
ROAD!**

Be Sensible—

**DRIVE
CAREFULLY**

Season's Greetings
To
some SPECIAL PEOPLE...

Christmas is here . . . with all the excitement and festivities that are traditions of the season. In the midst of all the merriment and hurry, we at Evergreen Manor would like to make a special point of pausing to wish everyone of our friends and their families an abundance of happy moments. Serving you has indeed made our season bright and happy. We wish for all of you a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year.

**Evergreen Manor
Nursing Home**

406 E. 7th St. Phone 569-1232



SHEPPARD AFB, TEXAS--PIONEER BOWL QUEEN-- Maj. Gen. Jerry D. Page, Sheppard Technical Training Center commander, and Wichita Falls Mayor Kenneth Hill escort Debbie Roth of Burk Burnett who had just been named queen of the Pioneer Bowl Dec. 11 in Wichita Falls Memorial

Stadium. They are flanked by members of the queen's court. In the background is the Sheppard Air Force Base drill team in a Queen Anne salute. More than 8,000 fans saw Louisiana Tech defeat Eastern Michigan 14-3 for the NCAA College Division Midwest Championship

Senator John Tower

Peace And The Return Of POW's

As we move into the Christmas Season here at home we become imbued with the spirit of friendship, of peace, of warmth that the Christmas season brings. I wish everyone a joyous season; but I believe this year we should all take time to remember that some of our friends and neighbors cannot enjoy the fullness of the occasion for their loved ones are held in confinement on the other side of the world. Our government has verified that the North Vietnamese hold prisoner some 463 Americans. There are an additional 1,136 Americans who are missing in action and may also be held captive. It would be a supreme gesture of international fellow-

ship, compatible with the Spirit of Christmas on our side of the world and with the Oriental New Year, Tet, on the other side of the world, if our prisoners could be allowed to come home. We should pray for the early release of our POW'S; but unfortunately there are no indications at this at this time that the North Vietnamese are considering such a gesture of peace and international good will. It is important for our part that we continue to demonstrate to the world our resolve that our POW'S be returned and that they shall not be forgotten. Toward that end, I have introduced in the Senate leg-

islation to establish a "Prisoner of War Medal" to be awarded to each serviceman who has been held by the enemy for any length of time during the Vietnam War. We are deeply aware of the sacrifices that these brilliant men have made and are making for all Americans so that we might enjoy the use and protection of our institutions of freedom. I feel that we of freedom. I feel that the courage of these men should be officially recognized by our government. As you know, U. S. participation in the war in Vietnam is coming to an end. By the end of next month, the number of U. S. troops in Vietnam will number less than one-fourth the number we had there during the peak period of involvement less than three years ago. Our monetary costs relating to the war in Southeast Asia during fiscal 1972 will be only about one-third of the expenditures we were making in that effort three years ago. As we withdraw our troops from Vietnam, it is important to the future of POW'S, and to the future of ourselves as well, that we maintain a strong national defense posture which will lend the support necessary for successful diplomatic negotiations with those in the Communist world. I know of no time in history when a Communist power has honestly worked toward an equitable solution of an international problem when the representatives on the other side of a negotiation table were not operating from a position of superior strength. We hear a great deal of talk these days about priorities and the Congress has a major role to play in the assessment of priorities as it considers the various appropriation measures which determine the use of taxpayer funds. Our nation is beset by domestic problems which con-

tinue to make responsible demands for federal financial assistance. But we cannot afford to neglect our nation's defense. A strong American must remain as our Number One and overriding priority. We have witnessed signals of diminishing U. S. influence One has been the U. N. vote on the ouster of Nationalist China and the admission of Red China. Another is the policy on the West Germans of Ostpolitik. We have opportunities for negotiations. We are continuing our Strategic Arms Limitation Talks with the Soviets. Our President is preparing for a visit to Peking. The Middle East is a continuing trouble spot. And, extremely important, we want to be able to obtain the return of all our Prisoners of War from North Vietnam. Should we slip into a position of military inferiority, our negotiating position would be undermined and our

Economic Stabilization Questions And Answers Provided By Internal Revenue

The column of questions and answers on the President's Economic Stabilization Program is provided by the local office of the U.S. Internal Revenue Service and is published as a public service. The column answers question most frequently asked about wages and prices.

low 2 1/2 per cent, and some will be above this figure as justified by cost increases and other factors. Price increases will not be granted to any individual or firm to compensate for losses from increased costs that couldn't be passed on during the August 16 - November 13 freeze.

Q. - What kinds of price increases are permitted during Phase II?
A. - The basic policy set by the Price Commission is that price increases will not be allowed except as justified on the basis of cost increases in effect on or after November 14, 1971, taking into account productivity gains. While price increases, in the aggregate, must not exceed 2 1/2 per cent per year, many adjustments will be-

allowable cost increases in effect on or after November 14, adjusted to reflect productivity gains. In any event, price increases must not result in any increase in a firm's pretax profit margin (as a percentage of sales) as established during the firm's base period.

Q. - How do these rules apply to manufacturers and service industries?
A. - Prices charged by manufacturers, service industries and professions may not be increased over freeze period levels, except as a result of

Q. - How are retail and wholesale prices controlled?
A. - Retail and wholesale prices are controlled on the basis of customary initial percentage markups which are applied to the cost of the merchandise or service. These customary initial percentage markups cannot be higher than those in the markup base period. Moreover, a firm may not increase its prices beyond that amount which would bring its net profit rate before taxes (as a percentage of sales) to a level greater than that in the base period. Retailers are to post prominently their base period prices for all covered food items and for many other selected items other than food as specified in the regulations. Until all such selected prices are posted, retailers are not permitted to increase any prices. In any event, such base period prices must be posted no later than January 1, 1972.

Troops 40, 52 Working On Special Projects

As the holiday season approaches, most local Girl Scout troops are busy working on various projects, but a couple of the troops are involved in special projects. Troops 40 and 52 made trays for patients at Evergreen Manor nursing home, and delivered them Nov. 23. They also sang songs to entertain the residents. Troop 121 plans a fieldtrip to take fruit to a shut-in and sing songs to cheer the person up.

Scout Leaders Attend W. F. Workshop

Seven local scout leaders attended the all-level workshop held Nov. 18 in Wichita Falls. Many interesting projects were shown, and the local leaders came back with much knowledge and many new ideas gleaned from various workshop discussions.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Burk Burnett Florist & Bridal Shop

Ave. B Phone 569-2281
Burk Burnett, Texas

We Wish You a Merry Christmas

We wish you a more carefree and joyous holiday season.

THE Famous DEPARTMENT STORE

Mr. and Mrs. Dick Johnston and Employees

217 E. 3rd Street Phone 569-2441
Burk Burnett, Texas

Drake Graduates

SAN BERNARDINO, Calif.-- Technical Sergeant Bennie G. Drake, son of Mr. and Mrs. Glen Drake of Jan Lee Acres, Burk Burnett, has recently graduated from the U.S. Air Force Senior Noncommissioned Officer Academy at Norton AFB, Calif. Sergeant Drake, who received advanced military leadership and management training, is a loadmaster technician at McGuire AFB, N.J. He serves with a unit of the Military Airlift Command, which provides global airlift for U.S. military forces. The sergeant is a 1957 graduate of Wichita Falls High School and has completed a tour of duty in Vietnam. His wife Joan is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Heise of Bancroft, Neb.

Merry Christmas

May this coming year be a time of happiness, joy and lasting peace for you

Robbins Cafe

R.B. Robbins, Claudie, June, and Betty Okla. Cutoff
Phone 569-8125
Burk Burnett, Texas

WE SEND OUT GREETINGS TO FRIENDS FAR AND NEAR FOR YOUR HAPPINESS DURING THE COMING YEAR...

Preston Milk Store

"Featuring Fresh Preston Milk"

Introducing . . .

Stabilization Program Assistance Close

Technical assistance on the President's economic stabilization program is as near as your telephone according to Ellis Campbell, Jr., IRS District Director for North Texas.

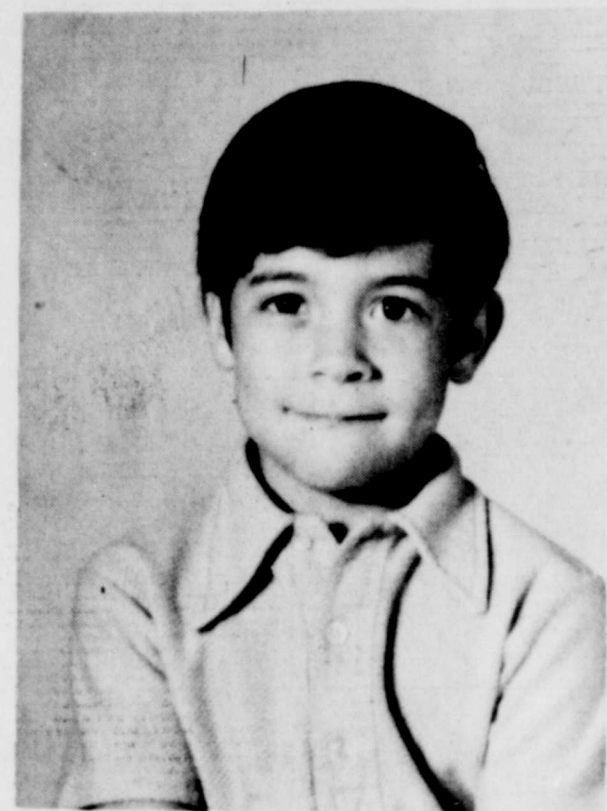
If you have called and were delayed or couldn't get through, it was because of the great number of telephone inquiries being received daily at IRS offices.

Campbell explained that since taking over responsibility for the field operations of the President's economic stabilization program, the IRS has been answering hundreds of calls daily. Campbell said that economic stabilization personnel are available to answer your questions on the current controls from 8:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday.

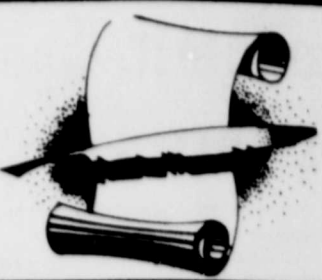
In addition to giving advice on the economic controls, the IRS is also processing requests for exemption and exception from the stabilization guidelines.

An exemption is a general waiver of the controls for certain classes of property, services or economic transactions. An exception is a waiver, in a particular case, of the application of the requirements of any regulations under the Economic Stabilization Act of 1970. The Director stated that: "If a citizen feels that the economic controls should not apply to him because they would cause a severe hardship or gross inequity, he should apply for an exception. This can be done by submitting a written request to the Director of Internal Revenue for the Dallas District. Mail the request to 1100 Commerce St., Dallas, Texas 75202."

The request must state the reason an exception is being applied for. It should contain sufficient information to establish that the current application of economic control to your case would result in a serious hardship or gross inequity.



RANDLETT NEWS



Mr. and Mrs. Orville Weaver of Lawton, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fender Sunday.

Mrs. Alton Anderson entered a Wichita Falls hospital Thursday for tests and treatment.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Anderson and sons of Duncan, Okla. visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Wilson visited Mr. Wilson of Sulphur, Okla. in the veterans home on Thursday.

Mrs. Jess Goode was reported ill at her home last week.

Mrs. Whick Parrack of Burkburnett, Larry Martin and son Casey of Duncan, Okla. visited Mr. and Mrs. Frank Eter Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins, Mrs. N. E. Nicholl of Oklahoma City, Okla. were visitors of Mrs. Vera Fulk on Wednesday.

Mrs. Clifford Farley and Mrs. W. R. Baldwin visited Mrs. Jo Grayson of Waurika, Okla. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. M. B. Morris and Mrs. C. M. Morris of Dallas visited in Randlett last Monday.

Mrs. W. B. Abbott and children of Tuscaloosa, Ala. were visiting with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. O. D. Bales, Friday. She returned home Sunday, leaving the children for a visit. Mr. Abbott will retire in Jan. and they plan to move to Austin.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children went to see her sister, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughters of Fort Worth Saturday. They returned home Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads came home with them. They had been visiting the Bohacs the past two weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. George Woods and sons visited their son Donny in Pauls Valley, Okla. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Fowler and son of Wichita Falls spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler.

Mr. and Mrs. Gene Hayes and children of New Orleans, La., returned home recently after a visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayes.

Miss Alta Mae Braden was ill at her home most of last week.

Mrs. J. W. Hicks of Burkburnett visited her sister, Mrs. Mollie Elliott, and Mrs. Flora Hatcher Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson arrived home Tuesday of last week from Luffkin, where they visited relatives. W. F. Anderson returned home with them for a visit.

Buck Horner of Rapid City, S.D., spent Saturday night with his sister, Mrs. C. O. Wilson. Buck is moving to Romance, Ark., this month when he retires.

Miss Kathy Castle of Atlanta, Ga., returned to his home Friday after a visit with her mother, Mrs. Lavoy Bentley, and Mr. Bentley.

Mrs. Marion Thornton and daughter Janet of Burkburnett visited Mrs. Flora Hatcher Sunday.

Mrs. Edith Wilson and Mr. and Mrs. Rodney Roe and baby of Dallas spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Keisling.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Barnes are the proud parents of a daughter, Rebecca Lynn, born Nov. 22.

Mrs. Larry Martin and boys of Duncan visited their parents, the A. L. Anderson's and the E. L. Martin's, during last week and a part of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler and children of Fort Worth visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler, Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mong and Glenna of Barberton, Ohio, Mrs. John Rake and Freda Butler of Walters visited Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz Thursday.

Mrs. Joe Allen Brown and sons, Mrs. Velma Beavers and Mrs. Venita Eastman of

Burkburnett spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler.

Mrs. Lavoy Bentley spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tompkins and friends in Oklahoma City.

Friends here have received word that Miss Verna Von Ness is in the Alva Nursing Home in Alva, Okla. Her zip code is 73717. Verna lived here in Randlett for several years with her grandmother, Mrs. R. J. Gellner. Verna has lost her sight and is also deaf. It would be a thoughtful gesture to mail her cards.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Butler, accompanied by Mrs. G. C. Beavers of Walters and Mrs. Velma Beavers of Burkburnett, visited Mrs. Butler's sister, Mrs. Carl South of El Monte, Calif., his sister Mrs. Clara Williams in Bakersfield, Calif., and his brother, Floyd Butler in Browley, Calif., recently.

The Daisy Club met Nov. 30 with Mrs. Nomi Wilkinson as hostess. She read the devotional taken from the 54th Psalm. Members then repeated the Lord's Prayer in unison.

Roll call was answered with "Ways to Wrap a Christmas Package." The minutes of the previous meeting were read and the financial report given.

A business session was held during which members voted to have a grab bag cost up to a dollar. They will meet Dec. 14 at the hall for their Christmas program and exchange of gifts. All members will bring 2 dozen cookies.

The white elephant drawing was won by Mrs. Joe McCluskey.

Those attending included:

NOEL

Here's hoping that you and yours will know every happiness of this season.

Barbara's Fashions
Parker Plaza

Merry Christmas

... best wishes and much joy we send to you, our patrons and friends!

Ada's Fabrics

E. Third St. Burkburnett

Christmas JOY

It's always a pleasure to greet the many friends we've known through the years

Campbell Auto Supply

223 East 3rd Street Phone 569-3391
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

MERRY CHRISTMAS

At this holy season, may we take the opportunity to wish you every blessing!

Paragon Cleaners

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Pruitt

Greetings

Everybody in this firm, wishes each and every one a Wonderfully Merry Christmas!

1st THE NATIONAL BANK

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
A FULL SERVICE BANK