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# BURKBURNETT INFORMER STAR

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

Price 10¢

VOLUME 67 BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS 76354 THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 28, 1974 NUMBER 13

## Oil about it

by Raymond Greenwood

I guess I'm a little simple when it comes to some things, especially economics. For instance we look on the pessimistic side of things and say we have a 5% or 6% unemployment, instead of looking on the bright side and saying 95% of our people are employed.

People everywhere are complaining about the high prices of everything and the many layoffs that are occurring across the nation. There was an article written by an associated press writer this past week that stated industry and United Mine Workers union negotiators resumed talks Saturday in an effort to break the stalemate over a new national coal contract.

In addition to the 120,000 striking miners, read the article, the strike has resulted in layoffs of nearly 20,000 workers in coal-dependent industries. And the government has estimated that 400,000 workers could be idled if that strike—in its 12th day Saturday—lasts four weeks.

U.S. Steel announced layoffs of another 4,300 beginning next week and Bethlehem Steel disclosed that it will idle 2,500 more workers because of the coal strike.

It would seem to me that if the strikers demands were met then our unemployment would take a drastic drop. But on the other side of the coin, it would also appear that prices of a tremendous number of goods would take a large increase. It continues to amaze me how numerous people believe that they can be paid more, yet won't have to pay more for the products and related products they manufacture because of the increase in wages, etc.

There's probably not one of us that doesn't have life a lot better and easier than what our parents and our other ancestors had it. Maybe we should quit belly-aching, look on the bright side of things for a while and be thankful for what we have.

Locally our employment figures are on the rise and currently stands 97.4% according to a mid-October report. This area certainly seems to be in great shape in that category.

In fact when they talk of the unemployment figure of the nation, I always wonder how many of those really want to work. It's almost impossible to find anyone to fill a job -- if you want someone that's qualified, reliable, and really wants to work.

I think we all can be proud of the economy in this area and can look forward to some happy times during the upcoming holiday season.

It has been brought to my attention that several residents have received telephone calls or in-person solicitations for money for local civic clubs.

The local Lions Clubs, Rotary Club or the American Legion or its Auxiliary don't operate in that manner. I would caution local residents to be wary of these type requests. It would be wise to check out the person and the group asking for money.

People come up with new ideas everyday in order to gain a little extra spending cash for themselves.

Also, with crime up some 33% in this area it would be wise for all citizens to be sure they secure their property

See EDITOR, Page 2



CHRISTMAS CASH TICKETS GO OUT--Local Chamber member Joe Hensley, left, and Jim Lemley, local Chamber manager joke light heartedly about the upcoming "Santa Claus" season. Hensley, along with other Chamber members will be giving tickets for the Christmas Cash program to customers that enter his store.

## FIRST DRAWING DEC. 7 Christmas Cash Program Begins

Although to many it still seems a long way off, Christmas is actually just three and one-half weeks away and the local Burk Burnett merchants are preparing now for the special giving season.

Numerous merchants have stocked heavily for the holiday season for the convenience of the Burk Burnett shopper. In addition to a large selection of a wide variety of items, the Burk Burnett merchant that is a member of the Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce is offering its customers something extra.

The Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce is sponsoring a Christmas Cash program as an added attraction for customers to shop in Burk Burnett. Two hundred and fifty dollars in gift certificates will be given away the three Saturdays prior to Christmas, Dec. 7, Dec. 14, and Dec. 21. "At each of the drawings we will give one \$75 gift certificate, one \$50 gift certificate, one \$25 gift certificate and five \$20 gift certificates," stated Jim Lemley, chamber manager. "We want to stress the point that there is nothing to buy and that tickets will be available at all businesses that are members of our Chamber."

The gift certificates are redeemable at ANY business in Burk Burnett. "The certificates are as good as cash," stated Lemley, "as the shopper may spend the certificate at any Burk Burnett business and the merchants will be able to redeem the certificate at

its full face value from the Chamber of Commerce."

All drawings will be held at 1:00 p.m. with the first on Dec. 7 at the Gibson's and Herb's food store parking lot. The Dec. 14 drawing will be in front of the Chamber of Commerce Office at 412 Avenue C and the Dec. 21 drawing will be held at Parker Plaza shopping center.

Lemley further explained that the hopper would be emptied each week following the drawing and that different tickets would be used for each of the drawings.

Tickets will be available from the Burk Burnett merchants beginning this Saturday.

Other activities related to the Christmas season include a free movie matinee for local youngsters on Saturday and Sunday, Dec. 21 and 22 and Monday, Dec. 23 from 12:00 to 6:00 p.m. The movie is being sponsored by the Evening Lions Club, Burk Burnett Rotary Club and the local American Legion Post.

The Chamber is also sponsoring a decoration contest for local businessmen. A \$100 first place, \$75 second place and \$50 for third place will be given to the businessman with the best decorated building.

Judging for the contest will be a group of persons living outside of Burk Burnett, whose names won't be released until after the contest. The judging will take place on Dec. 19 and 20.

Further details on local Christmas activities and information on the above will be printed in the Informer/Star.

## Piggly Wiggly Opens In Burk Burnett December 8

A grand opening to be held December 8 at the new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket located at 414 South Avenue D in Burk Burnett will end the short 3 1/2 month span since the local Piggly Wiggly was ravaged in a \$500,000.00 fire in August.

Construction of the new store began immediately after the devastating fire broke out just a short time

Green Stamps for grocery purchases.

A total of 36 persons will be employed in the new supermarket to insure that stock and service remain at an all time high.

In addition to the 5 fast checkout lanes there will be 155 feet of frozen food and ice cream cases, 83 feet of which will be full-view, upright, reach-in enclosed walk cases for easier shopping.

The meat department in the new Burk Burnett Piggly Wiggly will have refrigerated cases for 48 feet of refrigerated fresh meat, poultry, seafood and fish, 36 feet of smoked meats, and 20 feet of frozen meats.

The produce department will also feature 60 feet of refrigerated cases for fresh fruits and vegetables.

Easter, the new store manager, is a native of Bryson, Texas and has had vast experience in the supermarket business. At one time he owned and operated his own grocery store. Easter believes in the personal touch and teamwork as a Piggly Wiggly manager. Easter is married and has 2 teenage children.

Named as assistant manager is Maxey Womack, a native of Wichita Falls. Womack joined Shop Rite Foods, Inc. in June of 1968. He has been an assistant manager with Piggly Wiggly in Wichita Falls for the past four years.

Returning to the Burk Burnett Piggly Wiggly as Market Manager will be Harold Ward. Ward went to work for Shop Rite Foods in 1970 with the Burk Burnett Piggly Wiggly. Ward is married and has 2 children.

The new produce manager for the Burk Burnett Piggly Wiggly will be Frank Perez, Jr., a native of Knox City. He has served as Produce Manager with Piggly Wiggly in several other locations.

This staff together with the other 32 people will be utilizing teamwork to bring fast, friendly service to the old and new customers of the Burk Burnett Piggly Wiggly. The new store hours for Piggly Wiggly will be 8:00

a.m. to 10:00 p.m. Monday through Saturday, and 9:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. on Sundays.

Ample parking will be available for 60 cars at the new Burk Burnett Piggly Wiggly.

There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at 9 a.m. that morning. Mayor T.M. Cornelius will represent the City of Burk Burnett and will officially re-open the local Piggly Wiggly Store.

## Oil Park Fate Still Undecided

A small group of local citizens met recently to discuss the fate of the deteriorating Boomtown Oil Park located near the expressway.

"The park is just sitting there deteriorating. We need ideas and enthusiasm, and of course money, from people from this entire area. But, interest and enthusiasm are our main concern. We need to know whether people in this area really want to preserve the colorful history of this area," stated Mrs. Loretta Hunt, chairman of the Oil Park Committee of the Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce.

During the meeting, a committee comprised of interested citizens was formed to work with the Chamber of Commerce on the project.

"We need some type of permanent structure to house the items. We have so many historical pieces and no place to put them," Mrs. Hunt said.

Mrs. Hunt said about \$20,000 is needed to construct a new museum at the oil park. She said the new museum would be 40 by 100 feet, with meeting room space.

The problem is getting the money to construct a building. The project looks very promising, but it needs to be tied to the bicentennial," the Burk Burnett historian continued.

"We are going forward with it now. We are putting our feelers out for financing and need all of the ideas we can to get the job done. The museum is not just for the residents of Burk Burnett. It will be of historical value to

the whole area," she said.

The park, according to Mrs. Hunt, was originally established as a memorial to boomtown days in Burk Burnett. The old MKT depot was moved there and refurbished. Old pieces of oil drilling equipment were gathered to form what was to become a museum of oil field days of Burk Burnett. A large collection of small equipment, photographs, clothing and other items have been donated to the facility, but conditions are not safe for collection at the park.

The MKT Depot, a landmark in downtown Burk Burnett 65 years, was moved to the park site in June 1971. The railroad through the Burk Burnett area was laid in 1906. After discovery of oil in 1918, the depot was enlarged to handle business resulting from the boom.

Railroad traffic dwindled in following years and for many years no passenger trains have passed through Burk Burnett.

## C-C Luncheon Set For Mon.

The Burk Burnett Chamber of Commerce will hold its monthly membership luncheon this coming Monday with hopes of a good attendance, according to Jim Lemley, local Chamber manager.

As a program for the meeting, Chamber President See CHAMBER, Page 2



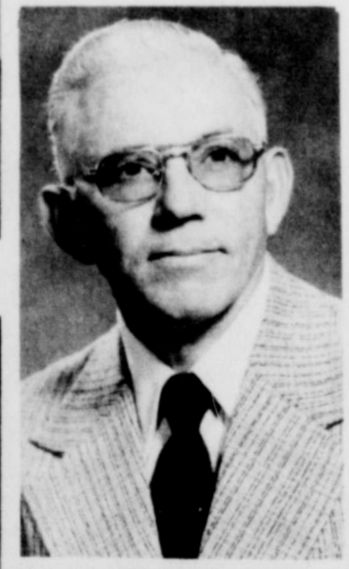
RICHARD EASTER  
Store Manager



MAXEY WOMACK  
Assistant Store Manager



FRANK PEREZ, JR.  
Produce Manager



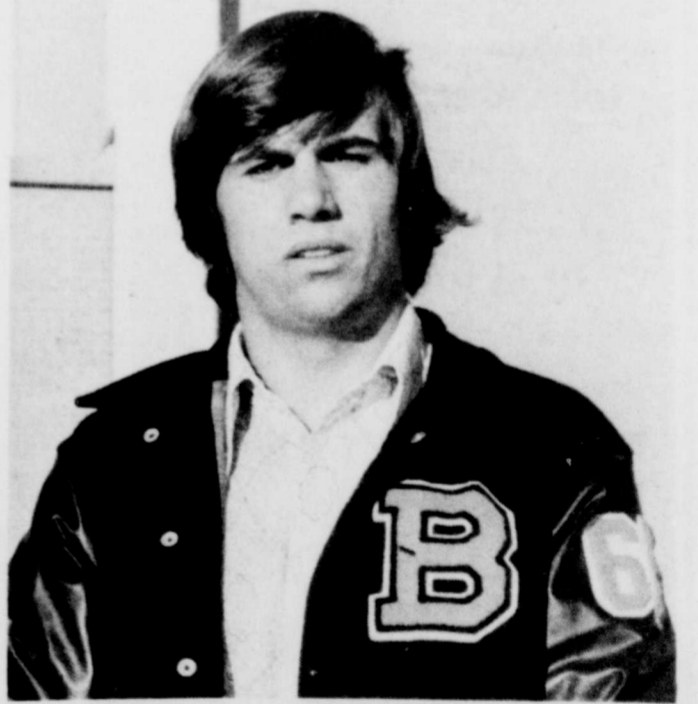
HAROLD WARD  
Market Manager

after the Burk Burnett Piggly Wiggly closed for business on the evening of August 24. At that time the store in Parker Plaza Center was completely destroyed with total loss to all fixtures and merchandise.

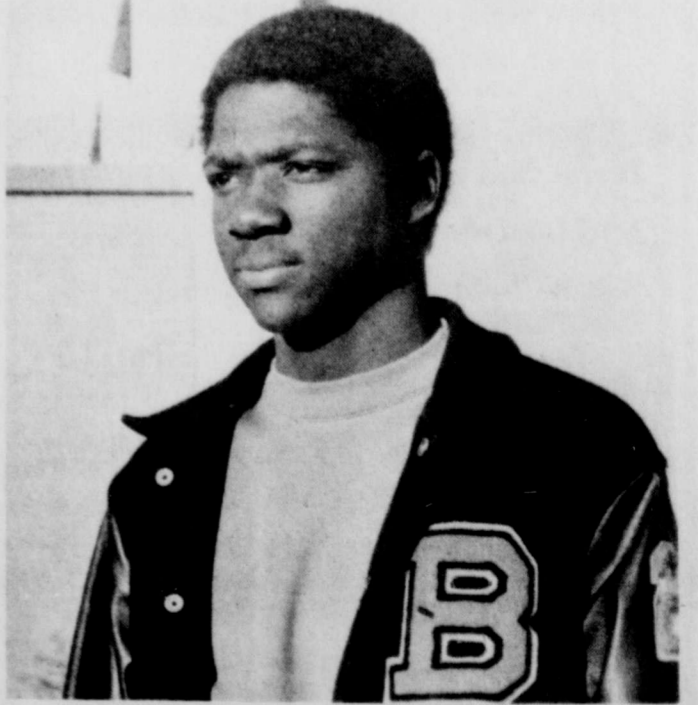
The new Piggly Wiggly Supermarket will be furnished with some of the most modern equipment by Shop Rite Foods, Inc., which operates 155 Piggly Wiggly Supermarkets in Texas, New Mexico and Oklahoma.

According to Dwain Batts, District Manager for Piggly Wiggly, the new store will be managed by Richard Easter, a veteran of the Piggly Wiggly Supermarket chain. Easter will place emphasis on the "People Pleasin'" policy that is so well known throughout the Piggly Wiggly system.

For easier shopping convenience, the new store has 5 fast checkout lanes, featuring an outstanding line of NCR cash registers, and will continue to give S&H



KEN EATON  
All-District, Second Team Offense



DAVID RAY  
All-District Honorable Mention

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# Maj. Gen. Petit To Retire From Sheppard Next Year

Sheppard AFB, Texas -- Major General Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center since March 1972, has announced that he will retire from the Air Force March 1, 1975. Air Force headquarters has named Major General Raymond B. Furlong, Principal Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense for Legislative Affairs, Washington D.C. as his replacement.

General Petit came to Sheppard from Headquarters Pacific Air Forces (PACAF) Hickam AFB, Hawaii, where he had been deputy chief of staff for operations for two years. Prior to that assignment he served as chief of staff, Seventh Air Force at Ton Son Nhut Airfield, Republic of Vietnam, and deputy commander Seventh

Air Force/13th Air Base, Thailand. A command pilot, General Petit and his wife, Virginia, have two sons, Richard and Michael, who live in California.

General Petit's post retirement plans have not been announced.

A native of Saint Marys, Pa., General Furlong has been in Washington, D.C. since November 1965 when he was assigned to the Office of the Assistant Chief of Staff for Studies and Analysis, Headquarters U.S. Air Force. From August, 1967 to July, 1968 he attended the National War College, Fort McNair, Washington, D.C.

The general became Military Assistant to the Deputy Secretary of Defense in July 1968 and in May 1973 was named the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Legislative Affairs). The position title was later changed to its present title.

General Furlong's arrival date at Sheppard is not known.

General Furlong received a bachelor of science degree in chemistry in 1946 from

## Sheppard Notes

Sheppard AFB, Texas -- The Sheppard Elementary School Parent - Teacher Association will meet Thursday, November 21 at 3 p.m. in the school cafeteria.

Mrs. Wilma Searles, president, is to conduct the meeting. The three third grades will present the program.

There will also be a "sneak preview" of Christmas bazaar items and the annual awarding of physical fitness badges.

Everyone is invited to attend.

Sheppard AFB, Texas -- The 3752nd Student Squadron of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences garnered first place in the blood drive conducted in November by the Red River Regional blood program at Sheppard Air Force Base.

A plaque from the Red River Regional Blood program in recognition of the squadron's accomplishment was presented Monday afternoon by the program chairman, Emitt Decloure, to Major Frank G. Stone III, squadron commander.

Sheppard AFB, Texas -- A demonstration on bread dough was presented during the coffee held Wednesday morning by the Sheppard Officers Wives Club at the Officers Club.

Mrs. Stephen T. Read presented the demonstration and made baskets and wall plaques. She also distributed the recipe for making the dough for this art to the members.

New members introduced were Mesdames Robert Harper, Gary Tomes, Thomas Love, Michael Cummings, Michael Anderson, Gary Willman, Wayne Davis, Bill Stover and Ken Smith.

The three guests introduced were Mesdames Roy Southworth, John Hail and George Ebert.

Chairman for the coffee were Mesdames Robert Reid and Leonard Hamilton. They were assisted by Mesdames Ned Hickey, Roland Wiltz, Stephen Read and Robert Fenno. They are wives of officers assigned to the Departments of Aircraft Maintenance and Civil Engineering Training of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences.

Sheppard AFB, Texas -- Toys, donated by students of the two schools at Sheppard Air Force Base, were presented to the Base Fire Department to begin the Christmas Toys for Tots drive on base Friday afternoon.

Throughout the year, student aides have been collecting model airplanes, boats, and cars which were made by students during off-duty time for contribution to the toy drive.

The collection also includes stuffed animals, bouncing balls, bicycles, roller skates, and other toys.

The Toys for Tots drive at Sheppard is an annual event to provide toys for underprivileged children in the local area.

Receives Length Of Service Awards

Sheppard AFB, Texas -- Length of service awards were presented to three civilian employees for service to the federal government in ceremonies at Sheppard Air Force Base Friday.

Major General Robert L. Petit, commander of Sheppard Technical Training Center, presented a 40-year pin to Jack Cambron and 30-year pins to James D. Riley and Horace E. Alexander.

SSgt. C.A. Heller Honor Graduate

Sheppard AFB, Texas -- Staff Sergeant Clyde A. Heller was named honor graduate of the Noncommissioned Officers Leadership School's graduation at Sheppard Air Force Base Friday.

Colonel John H. Allison, base commander, was guest speaker for the event which was held at the Noncommissioned Officers Club.

Sergeant Heller is an instructor in the corrosion control course with the Department of Civil Engineering Training of the School of Applied Aerospace Sciences (SAAS).

## Obituaries

### Paul D. Russell

Rosary was said for Paul D. Russell, 51, of Burkburnett, at 7:30 p.m. Monday in Owens & Brumley Funeral Home. Services were at 2 p.m. Tuesday in St. Jude Catholic Church with Father Harry Fisher officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Russell died Saturday at his home. Born Jan. 5, 1923 at Spirit Lake, Iowa, he was an officer in the U.S. Army Corps in World War II. Russell had been employed by LTV Corp. in Dallas. He was a member of the Catholic Church.

Survivors include a daughter, Rena Russell of Dallas; his mother, Mrs. W.H. Bohner of Burkburnett; a sister, Lorita Wardlaw of Bayfield, Colorado and a brother, John of Severna Park, Maryland.

Ursinus College, Collegeville, Pa., and a master degree in business administration in 1957 from Harvard Business School, Cambridge, Mass.

In October 1948 he began flight training as an aviation cadet at Goodfellow AFB, Texas, and received his pilot wings and second lieutenant's commission in September 1949.

He first served as a jet fighter pilot with the 18th Fighter Group at Clark AB, Philippines. During the Korean War he was an F-80C pilot with the 8th Fighter Group in Japan and later was

squadron adjutant with the group in Korea. He completed 74 combat missions with 154 flying hours.

General Furlong's military decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, Legion of Merit, Distinguished Flying Cross, Air Medal with two Oak Leaf Clusters and the Air Force Commendation Medal with one Oak Leaf Cluster.

General Furlong married the former Dorothy Louise Derr of Irvington, N.J. They have seven children, Michael R., Judith B., Peter T., Catherine A., David R., Mark A. and Daniel B.

## EDITOR

Continued From Page One

when they aren't at home. Here again, it seems that especially during the holiday season this becomes an even larger problem.

## C-C Luncheon

Continued From Page One

C.J. Lippard will explain the upcoming Chamber sponsored activities for the Christmas season.

He will present merchants with the complete details of the large Christmas Cash program which begins this Saturday as merchants begin giving tickets for the first drawing on Dec. 7.

In addition, he will further explain the merchants Christmas lighting contest. It is hoped that this contest will encourage local businessmen to decorate their stores to help better promote the Christmas spirit in Burkburnett.

A meal of chopped charcolled sirloin with baked potato and all the accessories is planned for the luncheon.

Chamber directors will meet at noon, December 5.

## News From Hickory Elm

Tuesday evening the Singing C.A.s from the Assembly of God Church came to visit and sing for us as they do every Tuesday. We really enjoy listening to them.

On Wednesday afternoon we had our weekly games. We would like to thank Edith Holland, Clodella Bridges and Elsie Crosley for volunteering their help.

The Thursday evening service was held by Rev. John White of the First Christian Church.

Helen Eaton and her class of Acteens from the First Baptist Church are busy making decorations for us for Thanksgiving and we are all looking forward to Thursday.

Visitors this week included Mr. and Mrs. O.C. Young of Lawton who were here to visit Mrs. Williams. Jewel Reed visited Mrs. Kennedy, Mrs. Henson and Mrs. Posey.

Mrs. Sam Spencer, Mrs. Ella Gill and Mrs. Gertrude Barfield visited Mrs. Kennedy and Mr. and Mrs. O.J. Cooper.

Rev. Larry Boye visited Mr. Schroeder and Mr. Heins.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Carswell visited Mr. Crater and Mrs. Kennedy.

Flora Cox visited Mrs. Littlejohn and Mr. and Mrs. Cooper. The Coopers were also visited by Mr. and Mrs. Willis Minick.

We extend our sympathy to the family of Pat Ballard, and we would like to thank them for sending us some beautiful floral arrangements.

## TSTA To Ask For

## \$ Increases

AUSTIN--The Texas State Teachers Association will ask the Texas Legislature for a salary schedule which next year (1975-76) would put Texas teachers \$595 above the national average paid teachers in all states.

Salary is only one part of a major measure proposed by TSTA, according to Mrs. Carolyn Harrell of Gonzales, chairman of the TSTA Legislative Committee.

The total bill--estimated unofficially to cost \$2 billion for the next biennium--would revise the school finance system, reduce class sizes, provide state-funded compensatory education for the educationally disadvantaged, continue the special education program for the physically and mentally handicapped, provide increased funds for poorer districts, and allocate more state aid for school transportation for maintenance and operation.

Cost of the salary portion of the bill was unofficially pegged at from \$800 million to \$1 billion. Official cost estimates will be made by the Texas Education Agency.

"This basically is a bill to improve education, not just teacher salaries," Mrs. Harrell said.

The TSTA plan for revising school finance includes basing the local fund assignment of costs on market value of property, as Atty. Gen. John Hill ruled this week must be done. This is the plan for which TSTA fought unsuccessfully in the 1973 legislative session.

The 1973 TSTA proposal was developed after long study, Mrs. Harrell pointed out. Since that session, the TSTA committee has worked continuously to revise the proposal to meet current needs.

The 152,000-member teacher group -- second largest in the nation -- also will support Governor Dolph Briscoe's planned request for emergency funds to aid school operations and to assist inflation-hit retired teachers.

TSTA pushed hard for a special session to meet these needs prior to the 1975 regular session.

**SALE**

Minnie E. Smith will offer for sale at

**PUBLIC AUCTION**

on Saturday, December 7,  
 at 10:30 A. M., her home described as:

**Lots 13, 14 and 15, Block 37,  
 Devol, Oklahoma.**

together with furnishings therein,  
 for CASH.

Purchaser will be required to execute contract, and deposit 10% in escrow pending the furnishing of marketable title within a reasonable time.

Inspection may be made on Dec. 6,  
 and on Dec. 7, prior to sale, which will be held on the premises.

**MINNIE E. SMITH, OWNER**


For further information contact  
**Funston Flanagan, 405-875-2121,  
 Walters, Oklahoma.**

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A total of **\$25,691.00** in Christmas Club funds were mailed to savers this week. If you would like to join our club for next year, fill out and return an application to us. If requested we will automatically deduct weekly amounts from your checking account without any service charge.

Christmas Club

Class \_\_\_\_\_ No. \_\_\_\_\_

HERE IS MY APPLICATION CARD WITH MY FIRST PAYMENT IN THE CLASS CHECKED.

50¢  \$1  \$2  \$3  \$5  \$10

MR. / MRS. / MISS \_\_\_\_\_ S. S. No. \_\_\_\_\_

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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

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## Home Demonstration News

By Dee James  
County Extension Agent

I would like to encourage you to enter the Wichita Pecan and Food Show. The show will be held Saturday, December 7 at the Sikes Senter Community Room in Wichita Falls.

Entries for the Food division will be accepted 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. on Friday, December 6 and 9:30 to 10:00 a.m. on Saturday, December 7. Judging will be from 10:00 a.m. to 12 noon, Saturday, December 7. Entries will be on exhibit from 12 noon to 3:00 p.m. for the public to view.

Classes are:  
**Adult Division:** (1) Pie (Whole pie in exhibitor's container).  
(2) Cake (With or without icing in exhibitor's container). Cupcakes may not be entered in any division.  
(3) Cookies (12 to be displayed).  
(4) Candy (12 pieces to be displayed).  
(5) Breads (Quick and

### Wiggle Your Toes When Wearing Boots

Cold-weather hiking enthusiasts should make sure their boots fit properly before heading for the wilds. Sportsmen should select boots that allow enough space for a pair of heavy woolen socks. The in-step should fit snugly, yet enough "toe-wiggling" space should remain to prevent cold feet from lack of circulation.

Yeast).  
**Youth Division:** (1) Cookies (12 to be displayed).  
(2) Candy (12 pieces to be displayed).  
(3) Quick Loaf Bread.  
(4) Cakes.  
Ribbons will be presented to the first through third place and the first place winner will receive a prize.

Homemakers can repair even serious-looking wall damage, according to television hostess Cindy Kidwell of the "You Can Do It!" series, seen locally each Saturday at 12:30 p.m. on KFDX-TV Channel III.

This week's program, "The Great Coverup", will teach viewers how to repair walls with cracks, holes or missing plaster.

Also, it will discuss techniques for fastening things to walls.

The 13-part "You Can Do It!" educational series for local do-it-yourselfers is sponsored by the Wichita County Family Living Committee and KFDX-TV.

It was created and produced by home economics specialists with the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. The Texas A&M University System, through a special United States Department of Agriculture grant.

Next week's program, "Paint It Yourself" will feature house interiors.

## "Old Timer" Tells Of Life During, Since Boom

Numerous essays and several books have been written about Burkburnett "Boomtown U.S.A." depicting its glamour days when oil freely flowed from the ground. Newcomers to this fine city quickly learn of its rich heritage, yet many wonder what the "old timers" are doing today.

One of the oldest of settlers to this area recently related portions of his life's history. T. Guy Willis, 84, was born on Jan. 2, 1890 in Mt. Vernon, Ill. and moved with his parents to this area on July 4 of that same year. His dad was a farmer and rancher in Illinois and brought with him the first carload of stock and implements into Wichita County.

Willis vividly remembers riding on horseback into what is now Burkburnett as the first town lots were sold in 1906. He recalls helping his dad with the horses on the farm which was located near what is now the Red River Expressway. It was this love for horses that prompted him to help others as they promoted the first Boomtown Rodeo in 1909.

"I rode out to see the 'ole Smoker well when it came in," stated Willis, "people were saying that it might be the last one we would ever see here." In a matter of

months, however, Burkburnett was dotted with drilling rigs.

Relating there were only 10-12 families living in this area when his parents first moved here, Willis estimated some 1,100 persons lived in Burkburnett when Fowles Folley blew in on July 27, 1918. It wasn't long after people learned that the Fowles well could fill a hundred barrel tank in forty minutes (oil was priced at \$3.50 because of the war) that literally thousands of persons flocked to Burk.

T. Guy's youngest brother, B.O., who still lives in Burkburnett, said that a person couldn't get off the train because of people trying to get on to head to Burkburnett and to the oil fields. Thousands of people daily rode the railroads between Burkburnett and Wichita Falls as they returned from the Burkburnett Oil Fields to Wichita Falls for room and board or to just rent a bed for a few hours.

B.O. claims that he is the oldest child still living that was born in Wichita County and as to date no one has challenged that claim.

On September 4, 1912, T. Guy married Cimmie Fannie Myers who was born in Burkburnett and has lived

here all her life.

As with most, T. Guy got in on the action when the oil began flowing. He purchased a team of mules and began pulling wells. And as with hundreds of other men, T. Guy remembers making "a sack full of money" at various times yet losing it on another adventure. "I decided I'd go to Haskell County and drill a well down there," stated T. Guy. "I took off with some \$10,000 for the venture and all I got was the first DRY hole in that county. I lost about everything I had at that time on that dry hole. I just didn't drill deep enough, because there's a producing well today within 100 yards of where I drilled the dry hole."

From the oil, T. Guy went to catching and breaking wild horses for a living. Paying \$1 a head for horses caught on the reservation, once broken to ride they would sell for approximately \$80. Speaking of his days with wild horses, T. Guy says he became so good with a rope that one day he roped a deer near Craterville in Oklahoma. "I'll still rope with anybody for \$1 per loop," laughed T. Guy.

"I've spent a lot of years doing a lot of things," relates T. Guy. "the oilfields, catching and breaking horses, farming and ranching, and just trading which is what I do now."

Even at 84 he gets up every morning and heads to Wichita Falls to the area known to many as the Old Wagon Yard where he earns his living in one of men's oldest businesses—trading.

"I still enjoy riding horses and I go dancing every Saturday night," relates T. Guy.

Although maybe not the typical "old timer" from the Boomtown days, T. Guy Willis is certainly an amplification of the thousands that lived in this area in the early 1900's.

**Editor's Note:** A well written history of Burkburnett, "BOOMTOWN: A Portrait of Burkburnett", written by Mrs. Minnie Benton is available at the Informer/Star Office. Price is \$4.95).

eral growth hormones. Among the growth stimulating materials on today's market are Diethylstilbestrol (stilbestrol), Synovex-H, Synovex-S and Melangestrol Acetate (MGA).

These growth stimulants have given increases in weight gains often associated with increases in feed efficiency. Growth stimulants have been widely used with good success. For further information, ask for Fact Sheet 3254 at your OSU Extension Center in Walters.

Hunting accidents rank low in the list of casualties when the large number of hunters is compared with the small number of accidents. For the unlucky few involved in firearms accidents, small numbers mean little.

Most accidents could be avoided if hunters followed the rules of safe gun



LOOKS OVER BOOMTOWN—T. Guy Willis is shown as he looks over numerous photos and clippings of old "Boomtown U.S.A."



DEMONSTRATES TRACTOR—T. Guy Willis, on grader, and two other men are shown as they demonstrate the value of the powerful Fordson tractor back in Burk's early days.



B.T. HAWS

## County Agent News

The second and third meetings for the Ranch Managers Short Course will be held December 3 and December 9, in the Community Room of the ASCS Office in Iowa Park. Each session will begin at 7:30 p.m.

The program for the December 3 meeting will include "Herd Health and Management", by Dr. Arch Andrews, Veterinarian from Archer City; "Year-Round Insect Program", by Emory Boring, Extension Entomologist from Vernon; and "Nutrition", by Dr. Dennis

White, Area Livestock Specialist from Vernon.

Speakers and subjects on the December 9 program will include: "Selecting, Establishment, Fertilization, and Year-Round Grazing Program," by Dr. Dale Lovelace, Agronomist, Extension Service, Vernon; "Life of a Ranch Manager", by Leonard Skinner, Manager, Bridwell's River Ranch, Wichita Falls; and "Managing a Forage Program", by Curtis Johnson, Area Rancher, Wilbarger County.

Both night programs should be extremely informative to all persons interested. You are invited to attend only one or both programs. The meeting is open to the general public and both men and women are invited to attend. It is free.

Despite feedlot losses, high feed costs, and larger supplies of feeder calves, some faint rays of hope are beginning to appear in the cattle industry. Several factors indicate some improvement is coming in the cattle industry.

The slaughter of yearling cattle and cows has gone up sharply in recent weeks. There will probably be about 4.8 million non-fed steers and heifers slaughtered this year, which will greatly reduce supplies of carried-over feeders. Calf slaughter should be 26 per cent greater than last year, which will also help reduce the supply of feeder animals. At the same time, retailers are moving this younger beef in increasing quantities, using such fancy names as "baby beef, young beef, thrifty beef and junior beef".

The increase in cow slaughter indicates some breaking up of breeding herds, which is probably the only real solution to the overall beef problem.

There is also relief in sight for feedlots. If fed steers continue to increase in price and if feedlot marketings continue at a low level, feedlots should firmly show some profits in the coming weeks.

Another good indication for an improved beef situation is the fact that imports of beef and veal into the U.S. during August were down 29 per cent and this is good. Also, imports of cattle from Mexico were down 47 per cent and Canadian cattle imports were down 87 per cent.

All these factors are positive in effect, but the real results may not be felt until late 1975 or early 1976.

Non-screwworm samples submitted totaled 302, the most since 1971 but nowhere near the record total of 995 counted in 1963. Actually this month's submissions ranked sixth highest on the

all-time list, just about in the middle for the 13 years the program has been in existence. The lowest total counted was 112 in 1970 when the record low for screwworm cases was also set.

Livestock producers are urged to continue inspecting their animals regularly - especially those with wounds or raw navels - and to treat any infestations with an approved insecticide. Samples of any worms found should be sent for identification to the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Center, Box 969, Mission, Texas. Sample bottles may be picked up from the County Agents Office, 1626 Midwestern Parkway, Wichita Falls.

### Bill Lucas Reports

#### Extension Director Walters

The second annual Cotton County Pecan Show will be held in Temple, December 13 and 14. The show will include natives, improved varieties and a baked food show for both junior and adults.

The First National Bank in Temple will sponsor the show to be held in the Temple City Hall. Premium catalogs will be printed shortly.

With deflated cattle prices, cattle producers should take advantage of increased gains and feed efficiency provided by sev-

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### Cost Share For Conservation Work

"You can still apply for participation in the Great Plains Conservation Program," reports Bill Lewis, Soil Conservation Service, Iowa Park.

"Currently, Iowa Park SCS office can go beyond the application stage and make contract agreements to cost share conservation work in Wichita County," Lewis said.

A GPCP Contract can be

developed to carry out good management on your land over a three to ten year period. The time depends upon how much is to be done and the resources of the individual.

"One good thing about GPCP," says Lewis, "is that you can guarantee yourself cost share for a piece of work you plan to do in the future."

All types of land management and improvements are

included in GPCP. For example: terraces on cropland, brush management and grass planting on pastures and shaping and grass planting on critical erosion areas.

"If you have an interest in GPCP, then contact the SCS at 220 W. Park in Iowa Park or phone 592-4176," invites Lewis.

### Storing Pecans To Keep Quality

Pecans you harvest this fall can stay fresh until you eat them if you handle and store them as recommended.

Store pecans as soon as their moisture content drops to 3 per cent or 5 per cent. Pecans harvested early in the season may contain 10 per cent or more moisture.

Pecans can be spread to dry out in a clean, bird and rodent free place where air can pass over them. Green pecans may need to be kept spread out 3 to 4 weeks before they are ready for cold storage.

Later in the harvest season, after nuts have separated from the husks, the interval between harvest and cold storage will be less.

Under warm conditions, pecans can quickly become rancid. Place them in cold storage as soon as possible, remembering the temperature must be reduced to prevent rancidity.

Large quantities of in-shell pecans can be stored successfully for about 18 months at 32-to-36 degrees F. If you reduce the temperature to 0-degrees F, those same pecans can be stored successfully for 6 to 10 years—pointing out the importance of low tempera-

ture storage of pecans. Research has shown that shelled pecans may stay fresh for one year at 32-to-36 degrees F.

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*The Old Timer*

"It's odd that all the animals except man know that the main thing about life is to enjoy it."

**CLARK EQUIPMENT**

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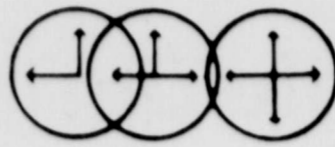
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"THERE IS A TIME FOR EVERYTHING..." Ecclesiastes 3:1, *The Living Bible*, Tyndale House

# GOD'S FIVE MINUTES



- First Christian Church**  
Second & Avenue D  
Rev. John White, Minister  
Sun. Morn Worship, 10:50

---

- Church of Christ**  
First and Avenue C  
Ed Morris, Minister  
Sun. Morn Worship 10:40

---

- Church of God**  
121 S. Avenue E  
J.W. McNeece, Pastor  
Sun. Morn Worship, 11:00

---

- Grace Lutheran Church**  
Third and Avenue E  
Rev. Albert C. Lindemann  
Sun. Morn Worship, 10:30

---

- Trinity Lutheran Church**  
8 Miles W. on H 240  
Lawrence Boye  
Worship 9:30,  
Sun. School 10:40

---

- First United Methodist Church**  
Avenue C and 4th Street  
Rev. William W. Penn, Pas.  
Sun. Mor Worship, 10:30

---

- Church of the Nazarene**  
Ciba and Kramer  
Rev. M. Alsbrook, Pastor  
Sun. Morn Worship, 10:50

---

- Penecostal Church of God**  
415 N. Berry Street  
Rev. R. F. Wheeler, Pastor  
Sun. Morn Worship 11:00

---

- Episcopal Church St. John Divine**  
1000 S. Berry Street  
Father David A. Jones,  
Vicar  
Choral Eucharist, 10:00 Sun



### MOMENTS FOR MEDITATION

In the timbered hills of Colorado a child was lost. The forest rangers and nearby campers dropped everything and went in search of the little boy. All night the search went on and still no sign of the child could be found.

The next morning the sun came out and shone brightly over the countryside. The weary father was persuaded to return to the temporary headquarters for coffee and a short rest. Enroute he kicked against what he thought was a log. To his astonishment it moved and a small boy stretched, yawned and sat up. "Oh, Daddy," he exclaimed, "I've finally found you!"

Now I ask you, "Who was lost?" So today men often say, "I found the Lord last week or last month or last year." But it is not God who is lost. It is man.

"Draw nigh unto God and He shall draw nigh unto you."

\*\*\*\*\*  
**ATTEND CHURCH THIS WEEK**  
\*\*\*\*\*

This column belongs to our readers. We will accept printable items and pay \$1.00 for each item published. In the case of quotations, the name of the author and the title and publisher of the book must be given. Address items to "God's Five Minutes," Box 12157, Fort Worth, Tex. 76116

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- Calvary Apostolic Church**  
3rd and Holly  
Rev. D. P. Hodgson, Pas.  
Sunday School 10:00

---

- Assembly of God**  
Cor. of College and Ave. B  
Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor  
Sun. Morn Worship, 11:00

---

- Calvary Baptist Church**  
College and Avenue B  
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor  
Sunday Service, 11:00

---

- Cashion Baptist Church**  
Wichita Highway  
Eddie Creech, Pastor  
Sun. Church Service, 11:00

---

- Central Baptist Church**  
814 Tidal Street  
Rev. Max Dowling, Pastor  
Sun. Morn Worship, 10:40

---

- First Baptist Church**  
Corner of Avenue D and 4  
Rev. Lamoin Champ, Pastor  
Sun. Mor Worship, 10:40

---

- JanLee Baptist Church**  
Opposite Burk High School  
Rev. Wayne S. Glazener, Pas.  
Sun. Morn Worship, 11:00

---

- Providence Baptist Church**  
Floyd & W. 6th Street  
Rev. T. L. Longmile, Pas.  
Sun. Morn Worship 10:50

---

- St. Jude Catholic Church**  
600 Davey Drive  
Confession, 5:30-6:30 Sat.  
Masses, 7:00 p.m. Sat  
10:00 a.m. Sunday  
Father Harry W. Fisher

## Library Corner

acquire the knowledge they will need to live successfully on their own in the years ahead.

The editors of Time-Life books have assembled everything you are likely to need to know or do as the owner of a family vehicle -- THE BOOK OF THE FAMILY CAR. It is a how-to written to help protect your pleasure and your pocket-book.

Music in different styles is sure to find a favorite. EVERY CHILD'S BOOK OF NURSERY SONGS is a charmingly illustrated collection with simple piano arrangements and suggested addition of percussion instruments. ORCHESTRAL MUSIC, its story told through the lives and works of its foremost composers, is an introduction to orchestral music. The other is a resource book - lyrics to more than 100 songs--mostly folk and traditional songs. There is no musical notation, but guitar chords are indicated for simple accompaniments. This is THE FOLKSINGERS' wordbook, by Fred and Irwin Silber. THE INTERNATIONAL BOOK OF SACRED SONG is gather - round - and - sing book. It has over a hundred of the best loved hymns from the Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish traditions.

For variety, we will add HARD SCRABBLE, OBSERVATIONS ON A PATCH OF LAND, by John Graves - 400 acres of Texas hill country to which he has gradually committed his family and life.

A book intended to help and be used by both husbands and wives, TEACH YOUR WIFE HOW TO BE A WIDOW, is needed to

If you are enjoying the current revival of the crafts, you will enjoy this easy-to-understand book, A BEGINNER'S BOOK OF PATCHWORK, APPLIQUE, AND QUILTING. It covers cutting, stitches, materials needed, and planning a design.

Boris Karloff, Bela Lugosi, Lon Chaney, Sr. and Jr., and Vincent Price are assembled in GREAT MONSTERS OF THE MOVIES, by Edward Edelson.

Fiction new on our shelves: TO LOOK AND PASS, by Taylor Caldwell; THE DOGS OF WAR, by Frederick Forsyth; jessamy court, by Anne Maybury; THE BOY WHO INVENTED THE BUBBLE GUN, by Paul Gallico; THE SNOW MOUNTAIN, a novel of the Russian Revolution, by Catherine Gavin; THE GLASS INFERNO--to be filmed, by Thomas N. Scortia and Frank M. Robison; THE WAR BETWEEN THE TATES, by Alison Lurie; and THE RICHLANDS, by Agnes Sligh Turnbull. Science fiction and mystery buffs will find nre reading, too!



**SPEAKING FOR AGRICULTURE**-Linda Farrell, left, and Renee Barsalou, special assistants to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, travel the state speaking on different aspects of agriculture. The women were involved in an extensive training program before assuming their duties.

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<p><b>Wampler Insurance Agency</b> For Insurance Of All Kinds 203 N. Ave. D 569-1461 Burkburnett</p>	<p><b>Pat's Electric</b> 104 Linden 569-1331</p>	<p><b>INFORMER STAR</b> P. O. Box 806 Burkburnett, Tex. 76354</p>	<p><b>Darter Insurance Service</b> Reeford &amp; Peggy YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED</p>

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**OLDER PEOPLE** DON'T COUNT THEM OUT  
COUNT THEM IN

**Michener: 'Thanks, but keep your gold watch'**

By Ruth Brooks

"If at 65, my typewriter and my books were taken from me, as is the case with a person who is retiring, I'd get a job as a night watchman—just to be in the ballgame."

So says best selling author James Michener who is just working up a full head of steam at age 67.

His most recent book, a 909-page tome entitled "Centennial," is on every major best seller list in the country. And he's about to start his 20th book—this time on sports in American life.

Also this elder citizen—as he is officially categorized by the U.S. Government—is in the midst of writing six prime-time specials for the CBS television network about America's 200th birthday. It's ironic that CBS should choose a 67-year-old man for such a key assignment after retiring its long-term president and chief executive officer at the mandatory age of 65.

By the standards of society, business and government, Mr. Michener is two years past retirement age. He could not get a regular job—writing or otherwise—with IBM, AT&T, General Motors or even in the United States Civil Service. Had he worked for any of them—or thousands of other "equal opportunity" employers—he would have been involuntarily retired, toasted (at a company lunch) as a "jolly good fellow" and given a gold watch on his 65th birthday.

In response to the comment that he is "lucky," Mr. Michener said that he is "not lucky to have the capacity because a lot of older people have the capacity, but lucky to have the opportunity."

When asked if the many of his cultivated recreational interests could sus-



James A. Michener

tain him in retirement. Mr. Michener said, "I do a great deal when I'm not writing. I love music; I love games; I play tennis; I do a lot of walking. I love nature; but I do that as a recreation from my real work. I doubt that would be attractive to me as the whole of the lot. It's one thing to have three hours and listen to an opera; it's another thing to have 24 free hours—here's that damned opera again."

And thus Mr. Michener made one of his telling points that the life of an older person must be useful, despite all the leisure and fun he or she might be able to afford, to avoid chronic feelings of boredom and depression.

In his next novel, Mr. Michener dwells on the American "tragedy" of sports retirees in their twenties. He sees a parallel between the new early retirement from physical activity and the retirement from work by people in their 60s.

"We have these fantastic programs for kids and then it's just a cut-off. The minute you get out of college, youth is over. That's as bad as when you retire at 65, being useful is over."

Mr. Michener sees the problems and opportunities of the aging compounded by two fundamental trends: The fast growing proportion of older people. And the switch from the "extended family," a la the Waltons of the TV series in which grandparents live with and are useful to younger generations, to the modern "nuclear family" which separates older people from their offspring. America, Mr. Michener believes, is in

greater trouble than any other nation in that it makes less use of its older people. Today's Japanese family, which Mr. Michener knows so well, is remarkably akin to the three generations of Waltons.

The Waltons, in the 1930s had pocket-book "depression" problems. Today's counterparts of Grandpa and Grandma Walton (and there are far more of them than there were 40 years ago) have the newer loneliness and pocketbook "inflation" problems of their "nuclear families."

Asked about the Japanese family, Mr. Michener replied, "I've lived with them a good deal and their whole pattern of life requires the broad family. One of the secrets of the Oriental family is that otherwise unwanted women are at a great premium and they're kept in the family."

"Oriental cooking requires five or six women in the kitchen to chop things up interminably."

"A man keeps working right until he dies and he keeps contributing to the family. The women organize the home and do a great job of keeping it going. Now therefore it's difficult for me to come home to this country and find that so many older people have no function really. They're not an economic advantage, quite the contrary, and their problems therefore become difficult and unique."

"I don't like our pattern of solution; it now is where we just leave these people off to one side. I think that's horrible."

**Crossword Puzzle**

**ACROSS**

- Just claims
- Spatter
- Toughen
- Wonderful: slang
- Frosty, the—
- Cave: poetic parts
- Rotating
- Promise
- Ireland
- Consumed
- Foot lever
- Girl's name
- French "the"
- Building wings
- Faculties
- Mouths
- Roman bronze
- Clergyman
- Stern
- Decimeter: abbr.
- Finish
- Foe
- Charge

**DOWN**

- On the ocean
- Peck
- Enclosed unit
- Assist
- Taught
- Intertwine
- Calm
- Needlelike tool
- Cured
- Droop
- Existed
- Dish
- Foliose
- Period
- Seine
- Tidily
- Stops
- Not dispatched
- Conclude
- Trap
- Expunge
- Merged
- Dine
- Untamed
- Of grandparents
- Conclusion: music
- Small shield
- Golf mound
- Suffix: plural

**Answer to Puzzle**

**DOWN**

- Rogue
- Inborn
- Goblin
- Cuts
- o'-shanter
- Serfs
- Spain: abbr.
- Vegetable
- Alley
- Female player
- Pardon
- Nocturnal animals

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**All District Honors Announced**

Brownwood's Lions, District 4-AAA champion, dominated the loop's all district team released Saturday with seven offensive and five defensive players elected to the elite squad.

Second-place Iowa Park was next in line for the accolades as one member of the Hawk's team made all-district offensively and four defensively.

Burkburnett's Kenneth Eaton, 215 lb. senior tackle, made the Second Team offense, while running back David Ray made honorable mention.

Hawks' running back David "Red Hoss" Ross of

Iowa Park led the backfield selection which also included Brownwood's Scotty Ratliff and Weatherford's Gene Ragle. Brownwood's Sammy Harrell and Weatherford's Tommy Witherspoon ended up tied for the quarterback position.

The ends on the team were a pair of Lions in junior Brad Bowen and senior Johnny Skeen. Tackles are Brownwood's Jess Galbreth and Weatherford's Mitchell Freeman while the guards are Vernon's Russell Pruitt and Brownwood's Harold Barnes. Terry Keith of Stephenville was picked at center.

On defense, end Mark

Carter and lineman Stuart Greenwood of Iowa Park led the selections. Other Hawk selections included linebacker Barry Spruiell and defensive halfback Daryl Frazier.

Brownwood selections on defense included end Colt Carlisle, linemen Tony Jones and Jerry Loyd, linebacker Rodney Roby and defensive halfback Pete Hicks.

Others selected to the team included Vernon's Mike Railsback at defensive halfback, lineman Mark Brinkley of Weatherford and defensive halfback Mike Lewis of Stephenville.

**4-AAA all-district**

**Offense**

ENDS: Brad Bowen, Brownwood, Senior, 190; Johnny Skeen, Brownwood, Senior, 200.

TACKLES: Jess Galbreth, Brownwood, Senior, 195; Mitchell Freeman, Weatherford, Junior, 185.

GUARDS: Russell Pruitt, Vernon, Senior, 175; Harold Barnes, Brownwood, Junior, 195.

CENTER: Terry Keith, Stephenville, Senior, 180.

QUARTERBACK: (TIE) Tommy Witherspoon, Weatherford, Senior, 167; Sammy Harrell, Brownwood, Senior, 150.

RUNNING BACKS: David Ross, Iowa Park, Senior, 203; Scotty Ratliff, Brownwood, Senior, 152; Gene Ragle, Weatherford, Senior, 190.

FLANKER: Ricky Holmes, Brownwood, Senior, 150.

**Defense**

ENDS: Mark Carter, Iowa Park, Senior, 220; Colt Carlisle, Brownwood, Senior, 170.

DOWN LINEMAN: Tony Jones, Brownwood, Senior, 215; Stuart Greenwood, Iowa Park, Senior, 185; Jerry Loyd, Brownwood, Senior, 180; Mark Brinkley, Weatherford, Senior, 240.

LINEBACKERS: Barry Spruiell, Iowa Park, Senior, 195; Rodney Roby, Brownwood, Senior, 185.

SECONDARY: Mike Lewis, Stephenville, Senior, 165; Pete Hicks, Brownwood, Senior, 170; Daryl Frazier, Iowa Park, Senior, 180; Mike Railsback, Vernon, Senior, 170.

**SECOND TEAM**

**Offense**

ENDS: Dale Pittman, Iowa Park, Junior, 199; Ted Ford, Weatherford, Senior, 175.

**TACKLES:** Kenneth Duckett, Iowa Park, Senior, 230; Kenneth Eaton, Burkburnett, Senior, 215.  
**GUARDS:** Gary Carter, Weatherford, Senior, 165; Tony Tuck, Stephenville, Junior, 150.  
**CENTER:** Guion Hobbs, Brownwood, Senior, 185.  
**QUARTERBACK:** Brian Williams, Graham, Junior, 155.  
**RUNNING BACKS:** Bobby McMahan, Vernon, Senior, 140; Brad Wages, Graham, Senior, 190.  
**FLANKER:** Rodney Carsenter, Stephenville, Senior, 150.

**SECOND TEAM**

**Defense**

ENDS: Thomas Larkin, Weatherford, Senior, 185; Charles Norton, Vernon, Sophomore, 180.

DOWN LINEMAN: Troy Gray, Graham, Junior, 215; Robin Fox, Iowa Park, Senior, 190; David Jennings, Graham, Junior, 187; Wayland Patton, Weatherford, Junior, 210.

LINEBACKERS: Mike Morrow, Vernon, Sophomore, 140; Donnie Dowell, Iowa Park, Junior, 175; Barry Miller, Weatherford, Senior, 165.

SECONDARY: Frank Bunnell, Brownwood, Senior, 145; Lonnie Fletcher, Iowa Park, Senior, 155; Roy Long, Weatherford, Senior, 170; Mike Lisles, Graham, Junior, 148.

**Local Members Recently Appointed To Committee**

When the Grand Chapter of Texas, Order of the Eastern Star, met in Houston recently, the following members of Burkburnett Chapter #655 were appointed to serve on committees: Mrs. Helen Turner, member of the

Founders Day Committee; Mrs. Pauline Morine, member of the Brilliance (Time and Talent) committee; and Mrs. Bertie Smith, member of the Kidney Research Committee.

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**FAMOUS Department Store Downtown Burk**

**Good Season For Deer Hunters**

**KERRVILLE** - Edwards Plateau white-tailed deer attract hunters from all over Texas.

This year promises to be a good one as far as the deer are concerned but it might prove to be a bit more work than a weekend hunter expects.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department biologists Donnie Harmel of Kerrville and Jimmie Perkins of Junction say that range conditions in the Edwards Plateau are good with an abundant acorn crop. This means that the whitetails will be fat but it also means that deer will not have to move around as much to search for forage.

"Deer will tend to feed for short periods of time and then bed down," say Harmel and Perkins. "This will directly affect the hunting success this year."

Harmel and Perkins caution empty-handed hunters not to jump to the conclusion that the herd has declined just because they failed to get a deer.

"In many cases," they say, "the number of deer seen is a reflection of food availability. Under good range conditions, deer are not forced to move as much and the hunter sees fewer animals."

Deer census work in the Edwards Plateau is half completed. Only slight declines in populations are showing up in some areas. Fawn production appears to be normal this year with some late fawns being seen.

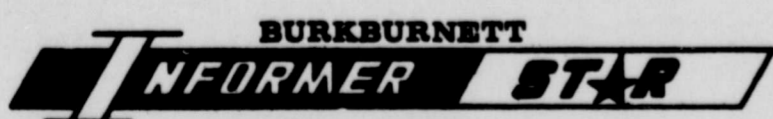
Harmel and Perkins urge area landowners and sportsmen to use antlerless deer permits and tags early in the season.

"Deer will be in better physical condition in Nov. than later in the season," say the biologists. "By removing surplus animals early, additional forage will be available for remaining deer during the late winter months."

**"The Portrait of a Boomtown: Burkburnett"**

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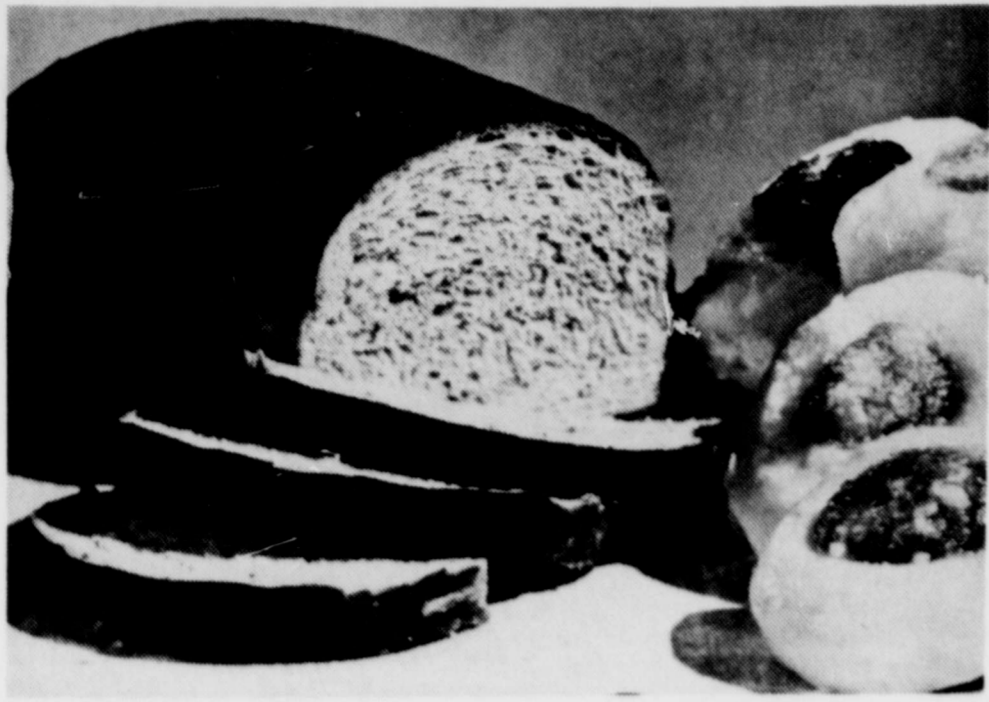
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**BAKE YOUR OWN**—Whole grain breads are high in nutrients and homemade pastries like kolaches just taste good. Now that cool weather is here, both are bound to be a favorite at meal and snack time. For additional recipes write Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

### Baking Bread Takes Time, Worth Effort

AUSTIN—Newcomers to the art of bread baking should not be put off if their efforts are not prize winners. Getting acquainted to the feel of bread dough takes a little learning.

Texas Department of Agriculture home economists suggest the following tips for baking yeast-rising bread.

When dissolving granular yeast, water should be between 105-115 degrees. To test it, put a few drops in the inside of your wrist. It should feel very warm but not hot.

Kneading will determine the texture of your bread. Fold the dough toward you and push it away with the heel of your hand in a

rocking motion. Rotate the dough and repeat the movement until the dough is smooth and blistered.

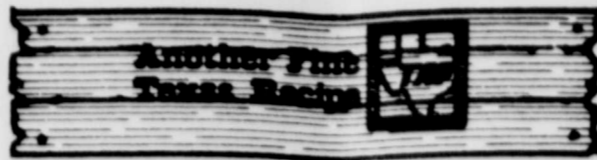
Dough must be kept in a warm, draft-free place while it is rising. To test for doubled bulk, stick your fingertips half an inch into the dough. Impressions will remain if the dough has doubled. To punch dough down, plunge your fist directly into the center.

Type of flour used depends on personal preference. Whole wheat flour contains all the wheat in its natural proportions and is preferred by some for its nutritional value. Its baking strength, however, is less than that of white flour and

the volume of an all whole wheat loaf will not be that of one made with white flour.

All-purpose enriched flour is made from refined wheat to which vitamins and minerals have been added. Prepared by milling and sifting cleaned wheat, this flour consists essentially of the endosperm or inner portion of grain.

TDA home economists point out that yeast dough can be frozen about a week though it is better to bake the bread first and then freeze it. To use frozen dough, thaw and shape it, allowing it to rise double before baking.



#### WHOLE WHEAT BREAD

- 1 package active dry yeast
- 1 1/2 cups lukewarm water
- 1 1/2 cups milk
- 1 1/2 tsp. salt
- 3 Tbsp. brown sugar
- 3 Tbsp. shortening
- 6-7 cups unsifted whole wheat flour

Dissolve yeast in lukewarm water. Scald milk and pour in large bowl. Add salt, brown sugar and shortening to scalded milk. Stir until sugar dissolves. When milk mixture has cooled to lukewarm, add yeast mixture. Gradually add whole wheat flour. Stir well after each addition as whole wheat flour absorbs water slowly. When dough is stiff enough to handle, turn it onto a floured board and knead thoroughly, gradually adding as much of remainder of flour as necessary. Try to keep dough soft by kneading in only enough flour to keep it from sticking. All-purpose flour can be used when kneading. Place dough in well-greased bowl and let rise 2-3 hours or until doubled in warm place. Punch down and shape into 2 loaves. Place in greased 9 x 5-inch loaf pans and allow to rise until almost doubled, about 2 hours, still keeping dough warm. Bake at 325 degrees for 1 1/2 hours, or until loaves sound hollow when tapped with fingers. Remove from pans and cool on wire rack.

#### KOLACHES

- 1/2 cup butter or shortening
- 1/2 cup sugar
- 1 tsp. salt
- 3/4 cup scalded milk
- 1/2 cup water
- 1 cake compressed yeast (or 1 package dry granular yeast dissolved as directed on package)
- 1 egg
- 4 cups sifted flour

Cool milk to lukewarm by adding water. Combine butter, sugar and salt with milk. Add yeast and mix well. Blend in egg. Gradually add sifted flour mix until blended. Roll out 1/8 inch thick on well-floured board; cut with 2 1/2 inch round cutter. Place on greased baking sheet. Let rise in warm place (80-85 degrees) until double in bulk, about 1 hour. Press indentation in center of each bun. Place pitted, cooked prune or peach dipped in nuts in each indentation. Bake in 350-degree oven 20 minutes.

#### Topping

- 1/2 cup flour
- 2 Tbsp. or more melted or soft butter
- 2 Tbsp. sugar
- 1/2 tsp. cinnamon

Mix ingredients. Crumble on top of each bun.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

### Texas Hog Industry To Limit Production

AUSTIN—Responding to the feed price pinch, Texas hog producers are planning to farrow fewer sows for 1975.

According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the spring decreases are necessary to keep the hog industry alive. The result will be lower supplies and higher prices for early 1975.

"Hog producers, like all livestock men, are caught in the feed supply and price bind," White said. "With the expected 1974 grain yields down, coping with the feed situation headache is the overriding concern in the hog industry."

Around 930,000 hogs and pigs were reported throughout the state on Sept. 1. Market hogs accounted for 790,000 of

the total, down 15 percent over a year ago. The remaining breeding stock is down 16 percent over last year.

White said hog prices in the state are expected to be stable into spring with possibilities for an increase toward the end of the year due to the downward supply trend.

State hog slaughter is down slightly over the total for the same period last year. Nationally the picture is expected to remain moderately over a year ago with prices seasonably lower.

According to the USDA, the combination of reduced numbers slaughtered and lighter slaughter weights in the first half of 1975 could drop pork output 10-15 percent below the same period in 1974.

### Pasture Management Gives Better Yields

Sound management practices applied to pastures now and during the coming winter months will assure farmers and ranchers of having higher grass yields next spring, reports Monte Toombs, Soil Conservationist at Iowa Park.

Grazing warm season grasses only lightly or not at all during winter months will maintain adequate ground cover to control wind, and water erosion and cushion raindrops impact and splash erosion. This cover also aids in preventing roots from freezing out. The residue left on the ground will improve the tilth and fertility of the soil and aid water infiltration.

Since rainfall is generally greater in fall and winter months, and evaporation is less due to cooler temperatures, the ground tends to remain wet during these months. Grass seedlings and new runners are often uprooted if pastures are grazed when wet. Deferring pastures when wet will prevent excessive trampling and the formation of hoof pans.

Special attention should be given to pastures at all times to protect them from fire, says Toombs. Fire destroys the protective cover against wind and water erosion, increases the rate of evaporation, and permits greater extremes of soil temperatures. Fire decreases the supply of organic matter to the soil and destroys organic content and bacterial action in the surface layer of the soil. Fire also prevents the use of recognized conservation measures, such as crop

## Industrial Waste Heat May Prove Useful For Nation's Farm Crops

Using industrial waste heat to boost agricultural production may sound like a scientist's pipedream.

But a five-year study recently completed in the Pacific Northwest points the way to turning what is now considered a pollutant into a useful tool for farming in all parts of the nation.

Heated waste water discharged from industrial plants has been known to have a harmful effect on fish and plant life in rivers and other bodies of water.

By piping the thermal water into farm lands supporting both orchards and row crops, however, scientists have developed techniques for channeling the waste heat into a surprisingly wide range of agricultural uses. These range from protecting fruit crops from frost damage to cooling vegetation in hot weather.

The \$1.3 million study, largest of its kind ever completed in the United States, was conducted near Springfield, Ore., on seven privately owned farms totaling about 170 acres.

Water for the study—ranging from 90 to 110 degrees—was pumped from a pulp and paper mill on the McKenzie River, about 2 1/2 miles from the project site.

Tests involving the spraying of fruit buds and blossoms with warm water to form protective coatings of ice brought promising results. Scientists report that peach crops treated in this manner yielded full crops while unprotected orchards produced only light crops during the same period.

In hot weather, the heated water proved to be effective in cooling vegetation. By spraying the heated water through the

air, scientists found that its temperature was lower than that of the air when it reached the plants. Evaporation also contributed to the cooling effect.

Greatest potential farming use of the thermal water, however, proved to be for underground soil heating.

Dr. Norbert A. Jaworski, director of EPA's Pacific Northwest Environmental Research Lab, said this was demonstrated by circulating the warm water in plastic pipes buried 26 inches below vegetable and ornamental shrubbery plantings. The experimental plot was partially covered by a greenhouse.

Greatly increased yields and growth were reported for early spring asparagus, leaf lettuce, and cucumbers.

The higher soil temperatures also accelerated root development of rhododendrons and allowed marketing of some nursery stock a full year ahead of schedule, Dr. Jaworski reported.

Other experiments indicated the warm water can be used for crop irrigation purposes, if systems are carefully managed.

Potential harmful effects of heated water on crops and vegetation were studied from a standpoint of mold and bacteria in the soil and on plants themselves. Scientists say they observed no significant changes in the normal levels of these organisms during the five-year study.

Project scientists believe waste heat could become a sought-after commodity if techniques outlined in the study are eventually put into practice. The major source of this water in most parts of the country would be from electric power plants, they point out.



**THWARTING FROST**—Recent study in Oregon showed how thermal waste water from industrial plants can protect fruit trees from frost. This orchard, sprayed with the warm

water, escaped damage while nearby trees not treated in this manner suffered heavy losses.



**FRIENDLY ICE**—Fruit blossoms, sprayed with warm water during cold snaps in Oregon, wore protective jackets of ice that prevented frost damage.

The heaviest thing that a person can carry is a grudge.

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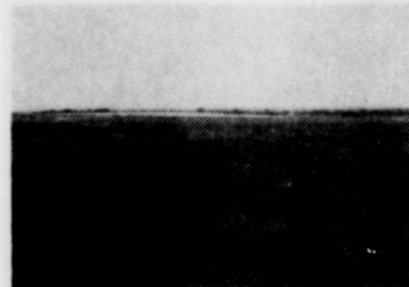
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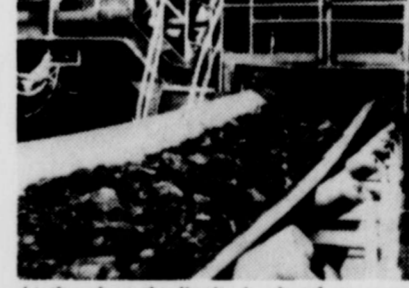
First, the overburden, which is from 40 to 130 feet deep, is removed by this giant dragline.



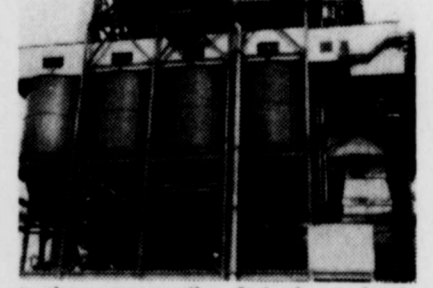
This exposes thick seams of lignite coal over 100 feet wide and a mile or more in length. The lignite is removed, loaded . . .



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BURKBURNETT INFORMER STAR

## Large Turnout At CYO Hayride

The Catholic Youth Organization of St. Jude's Catholic Church recently sponsored a hayride and wicker roast for the Catholic teenagers of Burkburnett and their guests. Twenty-three teenagers enjoyed the party which was held at the Leo Knezek farm near Iowa Park. Accompanying the teenagers for the party were Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Crowder, Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Williams, and Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Lay.

The CYO is an organization for all teenage Catholic youth with an aim of

fellowship and service to church and community. It is sponsored by Mr. and Mrs. Crowder. Its officers are Kathy Crowder, president; Paul Elliott, vice-president; and Sherry Grass, secretary-treasurer. The club meets on the second Monday of each month in the Crowder home at 1003 Janlee Drive.

The Burkburnett CYO will entertain the Sheppard Air Force Base Catholic teenagers on December 21 with a program of Christmas carols and fellowship at the parish hall, 600 Davey Drive.



Sharon Brookman

### V.O.E. Class Hear Speaker Each Friday

The Vocational Office Education Class of Burkburnett High School, taught by Mrs. Zell Schmidt, and made up of girls who work part-time in local businesses in office occupations will be privileged to hear, each Friday, guest speakers from the business world.

On November 8, Mrs. Sharon Brookman of the First Savings and Loan Association of Burkburnett spoke to the girls about the factors that can insure success in the business world. With fifteen years of work experience, Mrs. Brookman stressed the importance of attitude, willingness to learn and to adapt, and the ability to get along with others as factors vital to success in any job.

The students appreciate the opportunity to learn first-hand from one employed in an office occupation.

## Myasthenia Gravis Clinic Slated For This Area

The Northwest Texas Chapter of the Myasthenia Gravis Foundation is announcing plans for an all day patient clinic to be held at the High Plains Hospital, Hale Center, December 6 beginning at 8 o'clock in the morning.

Dr. Bernard M. Patten, Assistant Professor, Department of Neurology, Baylor College of Medicine, Houston, will be present to conduct the clinic for Myasthenic patients. Dr. Patten graduated summa cum laude from Columbia College, New York in 1962, and from Columbia University College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York in 1966. He is a Diplomate of the American Board of Psychiatry and Neurology and holds memberships in numerous professional societies. He has participated as an invited guest speaker at various Myasthenia Gravis Chapter meetings all over the United States.

### Medowlane Garden Club Attends Xmas Demonstration

Attending the Texas Electric Christmas Demonstration in Wichita Falls November 21 were the members of the Medowlane Garden Club of Burkburnett. Mrs. Sheryl Mahaney, Texas Electric Home Economist, conducted the program. She featured the value of time and labor-saving electric appliances when preparing holiday foods and gifts.

After the demonstration the club members journeyed out to the lovely new Tanglewood home of the president, Mrs. Joe Ray McCluskey, for the business meeting. Purchasing a piece of playground equipment to be placed in the Burkburnett City Park was chosen as a club project. Also, the club

Myasthenia Gravis is a neuromuscular disease characterized by varying weaknesses of the voluntary muscles of the body. This weakness is abnormally increased by continued or repeated use of the muscles at any one time or partially relieved by a short period of rest or inactivity of the muscles.

In the beginning, the symptoms often come and go, making early recognition difficult at times. The symptoms may be any of the following, alone or in combination: dropping of one or both eyelids, blurred vision, double vision, loss of facial expression, difficulty in chewing or swallowing, and easily fatigued slurred voice, difficulty in breathing, difficulty in raising the arms overhead, weakness in arms and hands, difficulty in extending the fingers, weakness in flexing the thighs at the hips, weakness in lower limbs especially when trying to walk on heels.

J.E. McVicker, Chairman, states that the Northwest Texas Chapter is honored to have Dr. Patten coming for this all day patient clinic and urges all myasthenia gravis sufferers and their families to plan to attend. All the expenses for the clinic are being financed by the Chapter, with the exception of any extra tests such as X-ray.

For further information about the meeting, contact James Mason, 314 Ellis Street, Burkburnett, Texas, 569-1955.

will donate a Christmas food basket to a needy family. The members were reminded that Gold Bond Stamps are to be brought to the December meeting. The stamps will be contributed to the Wichita State Hospital collection towards the purchase of a color T.V.

Attending the meeting were Mesdames Jay Carter, Jr., Jimmy Cost, Ronald Gullickson, Howard Hinkle, Michael Kelso, Wallace Landrum, Don Lawrence, Frank Miller, Edward Richter, Don Mills, Glen Smith, Claude Travis, Carl Songer, Joe Ray McCluskey, and guests Esther Leitner, Letha Moore, Nancy Larsen and Jackie Hill.

## Chaney-Cohn Wedding Set For February

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Davis of 212 Mesquite announce the engagement of their daughter, Kathryn Elizabeth Chaney to David Ray Cohn, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jimmy D. Cohn of Wichita Falls. Kathryn is a senior at Burkburnett High School and will graduate at mid-term.

Her fiancé is a 1973 graduate of Hirschi High School and is presently employed by Town & Country Mobile Homes.

The wedding date has been set for February 8, 1975 in the First Baptist Church with Rev. Lamont Champ performing the ceremony.



Kathryn Elizabeth Chaney

### Mrs. Sessums Hosts Burk Garden Club

The Burkburnett Garden Club met in the home of Mrs. Sessums November 20. Mrs. Virgil Mills, president, opened the meeting. Mrs. J.C. Adams reported on the meeting of the "Oil Patch". \$25.00 has been set aside for landscaping.

Mrs. N.T. Crane presented the program on "The Use of Trees and Shrubs for Garden Accent".

A lovely refreshment plate was served to Mesdames J.C. Adams, D.F. Baber, Glen Bear, A.R. Bunstine, B.N. Cauthorn, N.T. Crane, D.C. Dodson, Arnold Holtzen, Virgil Mills, C.J. Morrison, A.T. Nice, and Sam Shrum.

Cards were sent to Mrs. J.L. Caffee, Mrs. J.M. Pogue and the Morrison family.

The next meeting will be December 19 in the home of Mrs. Virgil Mills.



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 or George McClarty R. Ph. — 569-2328

### Gospel Convention Dec. 7 & 8

The regular quarterly Wichita County Gospel Singing Convention will be held on Saturday and Sunday, December 7 and 8, in the City View Elementary School cafeteria.

Singing will begin Saturday evening at 7:00 p.m. and continue until 10:00 p.m. and on Sunday singing will begin at 10:30 a.m. Lunch will be served at the convention location and singing will resume at 1:30 p.m.

There will be three outstanding gospel singing groups featured at this convention. The Followers and the Jake Brown Quartet, both from Fort Worth, will be featured, as will the Riddle Family from Marlowe, Okla. In addition to the featured groups, special music will be provided by several local talented gospel singing groups.

The public is invited to attend all sessions of the convention, and bring a covered dish and have dinner on the grounds Sunday. Ample parking is provided behind the school next to the cafeteria.

#### NOTICE

The American Legion Auxiliary Unit #264 will hold their monthly social meeting at the Legion Home December 2 at 8:00 p.m. This will be a salad supper.



CHUCK WAGON BAKED BEANS—Honey is what makes the difference in this dish of baked beans, according to Texas Department of Agriculture home economists. A crisp green salad, French bread and the right atmosphere are all that's needed for a tasty but inexpensive meal.



### CHUCK WAGON BAKED BEANS

- 1/2 cup barbecue sauce
- 1/2 tsp. dry mustard
- 1 tsp. chili powder
- 1/2 tsp. garlic salt
- 1/4 cup butter
- 1 lb. dried navy beans
- 1 tart apple, chopped
- 1 small onion, chopped
- 1/2 lb. sliced salt pork
- 1/2 cup strained honey

Wash beans, cover with water and soak overnight. Cook slowly in salted water about 30 minutes, drain, saving cooking liquid. Put apple and onion in 2-quart bean pot; add half the beans and top with half salt pork. Add remaining beans. Mix honey, barbecue sauce, mustard, chili powder, garlic salt and butter with 2 1/2 cups cooking liquid; pour over beans. Top with remaining salt pork; cover. Bake in 375-degree oven 1 hour. Reduce heat to 275 and continue baking 5 hours. Add more bean liquid or hot water. During last half hour uncover. Yield: 6-8 servings.

For additional recipes write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

### Has Thanksgiving Dinner

The Friberg Cooper Community met for a Thanksgiving Dinner at the Community House.

Rev. Herb Masters gave the Invocation.

Mrs. Bee Bryant, president, presided over a short business meeting. Reports were given by officers. Mr. and Mrs. Cecil Jarvis attended the officers training meeting in Iowa Park. They brought back suggestions on how to improve the community.

Mrs. Pete Rogers introduced the guest speaker, Rev. Herb Masters from the Dean Community. Rev. and Mrs. Masters presented "The Magic in the Gospel". The audience participated in the fantastic magic.

The dinner was enjoyed by twenty-four members and two guests.

### LIGHT HOUSE BOOKSTORE

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**PERSONAL**

Opal Matthews and Jessie Coburn of Burkburnett and Jackie Bentley of Randlett visited their sister in Hugo, Oklahoma. Also visiting in Hugo were an aunt from Berkeley, Calif., an uncle, Bill Adair of Hugo, Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Hicks of Cooper, Texas, Nora Smart and daughter, Reba, of Enloe, Texas, Reba Jeffers, and a son of Rose Jeffers from Tulsa. They all had a nice visit over the weekend.

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<b>MISSY</b> Pant Suits & Dresses 50% Off	<b>SPECIAL GROUP</b> Junior Dresses and Pant Suits 60% Off	<b>CREDIT CARDS WELCOME</b>	<b>DRESSING AREA AVAILABLE</b>
<b>Junior Blouses</b> VALUES TO \$16.00 \$5.99	<b>1 GROUP</b> Junior Jeans \$6.99	<b>WHEN:</b> Sat., Nov. 30 9:00 a.m.-3:00 p.m. <b>COME EARLY</b> We Start Loading At 3:00	
<b>Dressy Blouses</b> VALUES TO \$16.00 \$6.99	<b>SELECT GROUP</b> Missy Dresses \$7.99	<b>WHERE:</b> VFW Club MB Corral Wichita Falls <b>6 BIG HOURS</b>	

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**FOR RENT--Royal Manor** Apartments. 627 S. Harwell. Extra nice one bedroom, central heat & air. Electric kitchen. Carport. 569-2828. 12-tfc

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**FOR SALE--320 acres** of Wheat land in Cotton County, Oklahoma. Call 405-299-3314. 13-3tc

**FOR SALE--Older 3** bedroom home, carpeted. Medium down, balance easy. Price reduced for quick sale. Any questions, lets talk about it. Inquire 601 E. College. 13-2tp

**WANTED**

**NEED COOK** beginning first week in December. Experience necessary. Will be working with small children, 3 to 6 years old. Apply 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. at Burk Burnett Child Development Center, 600 W. 7th Street. 13-2nc

**WANTED--Baseball** cards, any kind. Call 569-1243. 13-2tp

**WANTED - - Waitress** at Boomtown Restaurant. 13-1tc

**MERRY CHRISTMAS--Let** me save you time and money by addressing and mailing your Christmas cards. Call 569-2715. 13-1tp

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**WANTED--Two waitresses.** Must be experienced. Apply in person. Ruth's Coffee Shop. 48-tfc

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**REAL ESTATE**

**WANTED**

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**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE--Lake Ready** 12 ft. aluminum boat, extra wide with 5 HP Sea King motor, new water pump, \$175.00. 20 inch and 26 inch 1 speed girls bicycles, \$20.00 and \$10.00. CB Antenna, super-Mag, with coax, \$20.00. Hot Point Dishwasher, built-in, needs water pump, \$25.00. 805 Mimosa, phone 569-3088. 13-2tp

**EXPENSIVE** carpeting needs tender loving care. Trex Rug Shampoo is the "loving care" product. Cleans gently, thoroughly, repels dirt. Rent electric shampooer \$1. Shamburger Building Center, across from Post Office, Burkburnett, Texas. 569-2242. 13-1tc

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**FOR SALE**

**FIREWOOD FOR SALE**  
CALL 569-2553

The Missionary Society of Grace Lutheran Church will sponsor a **BAZAAR AND BAKE SALE** in the Parish Hall. Garage sale items will be offered in the Sunday School wing. Dates: Dec. 6: 10:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m. Dec. 7: 9:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m. 11-4tc

**Lose Weight safe,** fast, easy with Diadax plan--Reduce fluids with Fluidex. City Pharmacy. 10-5tp

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**FOR SALE**

**FOR SALE--Ladies** clothing, excellent quality, never worn in Burk; some new, all good, sizes 10-12,14; fake fur coat, new; pant suits; capes, etc. See at 722 Magnolia or call 569-1249. 13-2tc

**FOR SALE--2 Gas Heaters.** 569-2064. 1610 Sheppard Road. C.J. Willett. 13-2tc

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103 E. 3rd St.

Weekly **Health Tip**  
from Joe Gillespie

Until boys and girls are at least 4 years of age they're not able to chew well enough to deal with foods like nuts and popcorn. The danger of their inhaling such things is shown by the large number of children who get them caught in their throat or windpipe.

**WE WISH YOU GOOD HEALTH**

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**LOST and FOUND**

**FOUND--Black, brown** and white Collie. Found in vicinity of Airport Drive, Wichita Falls. Call 855-5443. 13-1nc

**CARD of THANKS**

**CARD OF THANKS**  
The family of L.W. Teel, Sr. wishes to express their appreciation for the many kindnesses shown during the loss of our beloved husband, father, and grandfather. Words fail to say thank you for the food, beautiful flowers, and above all for your thoughtfulness, during our family's time of sorrow. To Dr. Phillip A. Carpenter, our gratitude for being there when we needed him.  
The L.W. Teel, Sr. Family

**GARAGE SALE--136 Avenue** F. Thursday, Friday and Saturday. Lots of clothes and misc. 13-1tc

**CARD OF THANKS**  
I would like to express my appreciation to my many friends for their thoughtfulness during my stay in a Dallas hospital and also since I have been at home. Thanks so very much for your prayers, visits, cards, letters, gifts, flowers and food. I will always be grateful to each of you.  
Stella Pace  
13-1tp

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# 1973 Cash Receipts Top \$7 Billion Mark

AUSTIN--Texas 1973 cash receipts for crops and livestock totaled \$7.2 billion but \$5.2 billion of this went for production costs, Agriculture Commissioner John C. White announced recently.

Final figures were released in a new Texas Department of Agriculture publication, "1973 Cash Receipts From the Sale of Texas Farm Commodities."

The publication showed Texas third in total cash receipts behind Iowa and California, second in livestock and livestock products and fourth in crops. It also revealed that the High Plains once again was the state's leading agricultural region and Deaf Smith ranked first among Texas counties with \$181 million in cash receipts.

The commissioner said average net income per farm was \$12,200, placing Texas farmers squarely in the middle income bracket. He added that figures are likely to fall in 1974, which has been a poor year for agriculture.

"Drought, a depressed market for cattlemen and higher production costs are adding up to lower profits," White said.

Sales of livestock and livestock products in 1973 amounted to almost \$3.7 billion with cattle and calves by themselves providing \$2.8 billion of the total.

Crop marketings totaled almost \$2.8 billion with food grains and feed crops accounting for 21 percent of the figure. Sorghum farmers received more than \$758 million and a record wheat yield brought receipts for that crop to \$240,918,000, a 244 percent increase over 1972.

Last year's cotton crop was worth more than \$757 million and cottonseed added another \$157 million.

Individuals wanting a copy of the cash receipts publication are asked to write to Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711.

## White Warns Of Possible Food Deficit

AUSTIN--Calling the United States "one gigantic food production machine," Agriculture Commissioner John C. White recently warned that food shortages similar to the oil shortage can develop if farmers are unable to produce at a reasonable profit.

"If we run our own producers out of business, we are going to become more dependent on imports for food," White stated in remarks to a state meeting of Texas Soil and Water Conservation District officials in San Antonio.

White said between 1972-73 imports increased 29 percent to a record \$5.52 billion, lowering wholesale prices of American-grown products without comparable decreases to consumers.

In 1974 imports rose another 30 percent to \$9.5 billion. "Meat and dairy products are especially hard hit at present," White said.

The commissioner cautioned that a faltering agricultural machine will lose the country its position of world leadership.

"When our food supplies become a tool of foreign political units, we can have a disaster that will make the fuel shortage look minor," he said. "We are setting our feet on that very same road in food production that we did in oil."

## Farm-facts

A Weekly Report Of Agri-Business News

Compiled From Sources Of The Texas Department of Agriculture  
John C. White, Commissioner

Now: Sterile Moths... Fair Practices Commended... Citrus Crop Down... Milk Production Up

**STERILE** screwworm flies are not the only sterile flies being raised in the Rio Grande Valley. Sterile moths that evolve into pink bollworms, the scourge of the cotton patches, are being mass reared at a laboratory in San Benito. The facilities are being expanded, and the goal of two million moths a week may be reached soon. On October 4, 65,000 sterile pink bollworm moths were flown to Florida and dropped on areas where wild cotton flourishes. Intentions of the USDA are to prevent spread of the pink bollworm from south Florida. Eventually, the pink bollworm, which was first found in Texas in 1917 in a Robertson County cotton field, may be brought under control in a manner similar to the way screwworms have been and are being controlled.

**LIKE ANY INDIVIDUAL** or any other agency, the Texas Department of Agriculture doesn't like to receive complaints and tries to do all that it can to avoid causing justifiable complaints. Department personnel were gratified recently to know that one effort is meeting with some success: The staff of the Public Employees Study Commission recently commended the Department's eight-member Equal Employment Practices Committee which was set up by Commissioner White to try to avoid any discrimination within the Department. In a letter to Deputy Commissioner Bill Pieratt, the Study Commission wrote: "It is encouraging to see such an impartial and effective means of handling complaints... The cross-section of management and employees, blacks, browns, and women who comprise the committee instills trust in the persons who might have complaints so that they might voice their dissatisfaction without fear of reprisal." All members of the TDA committee are employees of the Department. Two live in the Rio Grande Valley area, three in the Houston-East Texas areas, and three in the Central Texas area.

**THE VALLEY** citrus crop is expected to be almost a fourth less than the 1973-74 crop, according to Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service. In its November 1 forecasts, the crop now being harvested is expected to yield 13.3 million boxes, compared to 17.3 million boxes from the previous crop. That's a 23 per cent decrease. Grapefruit production is expected to be 7.8 million boxes, compared to 10.7 million boxes from last season. Early and mid-season oranges are expected to be 3.6 million boxes, down 14 per cent from last season; and Valencia oranges are forecast at 1.9 million boxes, down 21 per cent from the previous crop. Quality of the fruit is said to be the best in recent years. Harvest has been slowed by rains which have caused the fruit to grow large and, in some cases, to split.

**TEXAS MILK** production in October is estimated at 269 million pounds, which is the same as it was the previous month and six per cent more than for October, 1973. The average per cow was 765 pounds in October, 40 pounds more than the average a year earlier, and the price for all wholesale milk in Texas was estimated at \$8.90 per hundred. The dairyman's feed costs, however, were up considerable. The alfalfa hay he paid \$69 a ton for in October, 1973 was \$89 a ton in October, 1974; and 16 per cent protein mixed feed was \$155 a ton in October this year compared to \$129 a ton the same month last year... Texas broiler chicks placed during the week ending November 9 were estimated at 2,849,000, a decrease from a year ago of 13 per cent. Chicks hatched totaled 2,894,000, which was 12 per cent lower than at the same time in 1973, the Texas Crop and Livestock Reporting Service said.

## STATE CAPITAL

# Highlights AND Sidelights

by Lyndell Williams  
TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

AUSTIN--Legislative Budget Board heard warnings that spending demands and cost of school finance formula revision are fast eating up an anticipated \$1.4 billion surplus.

Lt. Gov. Bill Hobby said talk of tax cuts is "premature" until the board completes its spending recommendations next month.

LBB aides echoed earlier words of caution that spending all the fat surplus in sight would mean a record tax bill of \$1.5 billion in 1977.

They also calculated that state government agencies already have requested more than \$1.7 billion in increased general revenue appropriations for the coming fiscal period. That is 80.3 per cent over the current level—and \$300 million more than the anticipated surplus at the end of the next biennium.

Cost of overhauling the school finance formula—priority goal of the 1975 Legislature—was estimated at from \$570 million to \$873 million during 1976-77.

LBB figured it has recommended \$362 million in general revenue increases for the agencies. More agencies will have their appropriations requests reviewed and acted on December 9.

The Mental Health and Mental Retardation Department would receive under Board recommendations \$68.4 million in general revenue—an increase of \$227.3 million, but far short of the \$913.6 million requested.

Recommendations of the budget board will go to the legislature when it convenes next January to write the 1976-77 appropriations act and perform other biennial lawmaking assignments.

**WIDE OPEN ALLOWABLE**—For the 33rd consecutive month, the Railroad Commission ordered a 100 per cent statewide oil allowance in December.

Major purchasers of crude oil wanted slightly more than four million barrels a day produced. This is a slight decrease, of 33,912 barrels, from November.

Most purchasers asked for the same amount. One asked a substantial increase, and another decreased its nomination to buy slightly.

**LIQUOR BOARD HEAD QUILTS**—O. N. "Newt" Humphreys resigned under fire as administrator of the Alcoholic Beverage Commission.

Hired in 1968 in a general cleanup move, Humphreys said he was quitting because a second member of the three-man ABC had asked him to step aside.

R. L. Thornton Jr. of Dallas had been after Humphreys' scalp since last May. Joe Burkett of Kerrville last week came over to Thornton's point of view, at least in part.

Humphreys shocked a House Liquor Regulation Sub-Committee by announcing his move at a meeting of the group immediately after a brief closed-door ABC meeting. He indicated he was caught in a cross-fire between Thornton and Burkett over whether or not to fire some of his employees.

**COURTS SPEAK**—The Supreme Court took under advisement lengthy arguments over whether the Railroad Commission has power to apportion natural gas among areas in accord with supplies and needs.

A Lower Colorado River Authority \$11 million contract suit against Coastal States Gas Producing Company has been transferred from Brenham to Bryan.

The Court of Criminal Appeals reversed a life sentence ordered for a Harris County man convicted of slaying three, and ordered a new trial.

Another sentence — 35 years for sale of heroin — was reversed by the same court on grounds of hearsay notations on the evidence submission envelope.

**AG OPINIONS** — A county mental health and mental retardation authority must post notice of meetings on a public bulletin board in the courthouse under the open meetings law.

In other recent opinions, Hill concluded:

• When no fees are set by the legislature, district clerks can charge a reasonable fee for their services.

• There is no necessary legal incompatibility between the dual employment of independent school district tax assessor-collector and city commissioner, although such a conflict is conceivable depending on facts in each case. (Hill declined to pass definite judgment).

• A prison inmate on emergency reprieve is subject to Department of Correction rules and regulations and custody precautions.

• The Texas Air Control Board, while it has power to establish standards of performance for new stationary sources which have a practical possibility of emitting air contaminants, does not have authority to require permits for construction and operation of indirect sources of contaminants. Neither does it have authority to enforce federal regulations, although it can adopt and enforce its own, and monitor pollution activities.

The proposal would provide money on the basis of individual student needs within districts.

The panel also approved determining state finance assistance in proportion to full market value of property in each school district.

It made no recommendation on what salaries teachers should be paid.

Portions of six different plans for school finance revision were reviewed and borrowed from.

**APPOINTMENTS**—Judge T. Gilbert Sharpe of Brownsville has been named by Texas Water Rights Commission to act as conservator for Duval County Conservation and Reclamation District.

Dr. Robert A. Montgomery and John R. Guemple will be new assistant deputy state commissioners of education. Charles Nix, Dr. Severo Gomez and Dr. J. B. Morgan are associate commissioners. Dr. L. Harlan Ford will be deputy commissioner for educational program and personnel development and Alton Bowen deputy commissioner for administrative services.

**SHORT SNORTS**  
First National Bank of Dallas and associates were successful bidders on a \$10 million "clean water" bond issue—at an effective interest rate of 4.75 per cent for 10 years.

Development of oil and gas resources on federal lands off Texas shores will cost state and local governments \$62 million a year, Land Commissioner Bob Armstrong estimated.

A Texas trade mission to Egypt and Kuwait is scheduled December 3-17 to explore new markets for Texas products.

A textbook publisher filed a \$30 million libel and slander suit against three Texas women who successfully protested adoption of the firm's book.

Gov. Dolph Briscoe was favored as chairman of the Texas delegation to the mini-convention in a telephone poll of delegates.

Garza, Lynn, Runnels and Somervell counties have been designated disaster areas for federal drought and storm aid.

**Festival Dance Slated**  
Red River Valley Square and Round Dance Association is sponsoring a "Fall Festival" Dance, featuring special callers Webb Witter and Son Rusty from Austin, November 30 at 8 p.m. at Square Dance Land, 812 Travis, Wichita Falls. Request Rounds will be from 7:00 to 8:00 and between tips by Norman Teague. Everyone is invited to join the fun.

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## 'Open Dating' Deadline Extended

AUSTIN--New U. S. Department of Agriculture (USDA) regulations covering "open dating" of meat and poultry products will go into effect Dec. 8, not Sept. 8 as previously announced.

Officials noted that some processors and retailers have initiated open dating programs coupled with consumer education. They said the Sept. 8 date would force these business people to suspend these programs since they and their federally-inspected suppliers could not obtain the necessary equipment to make changes in their current open dating of meat and poultry products.

Texas Agriculture Commissioner John C. White said the regulations will provide consumers with significantly more information on the freshness or shelf life of meat and poultry products.

Under the USDA regulations any calendar date used on meat or poultry products processed under federal inspection will have to be identified by a "packing date," "use before" or "sell by" date. These dates may be further qualified by phrases such as "for maximum freshness."

The regulations do not apply to fresh meats that are cut up and packaged in the individual retail stores.

## When West Texas business profits, West Texans profit.

A lot of people in other parts of the country are saying business makes too much money -- too much profit. Luckily we don't hear it much in West Texas.

It's that kind of talk that can cost us all a lot -- may be a lot more than we realize.

Profits in American business have been, for over 200 years now, the basis on which the American standard of living has evolved.

If a business isn't making a good profit it isn't going to be able to expand. And expansion is what provides more jobs and job advancement opportunities.

If a business isn't making a profit it can't feed its share of taxes into the economy. Taxes that help pay for things like better schools, hospitals, libraries, parks, recreational facilities and vital police and fire protection, as well as provide funds for hospitals, churches, museums and other civic projects.

But, most of all, if a business isn't making a profit it isn't going to be able to issue paychecks very long.

**When West Texas business profits, West Texans profit.**

from the desk of  
*Jack Mathis*

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Burl B. Hulsey, Jr.

W.G. Marquardt

## Burl Hulsey Jr. Named President Of Texas Utilities

W.G. Marquardt has been elected president and chief executive and a director of Texas Electric Service Company succeeding Burl B. Hulsey, Jr. who has been named president of Texas Utilities Company in Dallas. The changes, to be effective January 1, 1975, were approved at meetings of the boards of directors of the two companies. Texas Electric is one of three operating companies in the Texas Utilities system. Marquardt has been vice president of Texas Electric since 1963. He joined the company in 1941 after receiving an electrical engineering degree from the University of Texas at

Austin. He has held a number of management positions at TESCO, including transmission superintendent at Eastland, Fort Worth and Odessa. He was Western division manager in Midland until 1962 when he moved to Fort Worth as manager of division operations and was named vice president the following year. Hulsey has been president and chief executive at TESCO since 1966 and previously had held several other management positions. He began his career with the company in 1939 after graduating from Texas A&M with a degree in electrical engineering. He has been active in

numerous civic and community organizations. He is past president of the Tarrant County United Way, a Trustee of Texas Christian University and currently serves as president of Fort Worth's Progress and the West Texas Chamber of Commerce. Hulsey will succeed T.L. Austin, Jr. as president of Texas Utilities Company. Austin has been elected vice chairman of the board and chief executive effective January 1, 1975. C.A. Tatum, Jr. will continue as chairman of the board, a position he has held since 1972.



At one time, columbine leaves were considered a cure for jaundice and sore throat.



DECEMBER

The following events, selected by the Texas Tourist Development Agency, are but a few of the many excellent recreational opportunities offered by communities across the state. A more complete listing of Texas events may be obtained free of charge by writing TTDA, Box 12008, Austin 78711.

Dec. 1-Jan. 6 40th Annual Southwestern Sun Carnival, El Paso. All types of sports events and cultural activities highlight this festival. The annual Sun Bowl Basketball Classic, held Dec. 19 and 20, will feature teams from Northwestern, Miami of Ohio, Texas A&M, and University of Texas at El Paso. Then on Dec. 28 the Sun Bowl Football Game begins at 11 a.m. in the Sun Bowl followed by the Sun Carnival Coronation and Show

at the civic center. For more information, contact Southwestern Sun Carnival Association, P. O. Box 95, El Paso 17941.

Dec. 7-8 World's Largest Garage Sale, Houston. Held in the Astrodome, this sale promises to be the "granddaddy of them all". Last year over 17,000 came to swap and shop, and more than 20,000 are expected this year. A special addition to this year's sale will be the Starving Artists Art Section. Admission is free, and those desiring to exhibit their wares may do so for \$35. For further details, write Convention Dept., Astrodome, P. O. Box 288, Houston 77001.

Dec. 13 Poinsettia Show, Mission. More than a flower show, this event has become well-known in the tropical Lower Rio Grande Valley for its instructions in flower-growing and arranging. Sponsored by

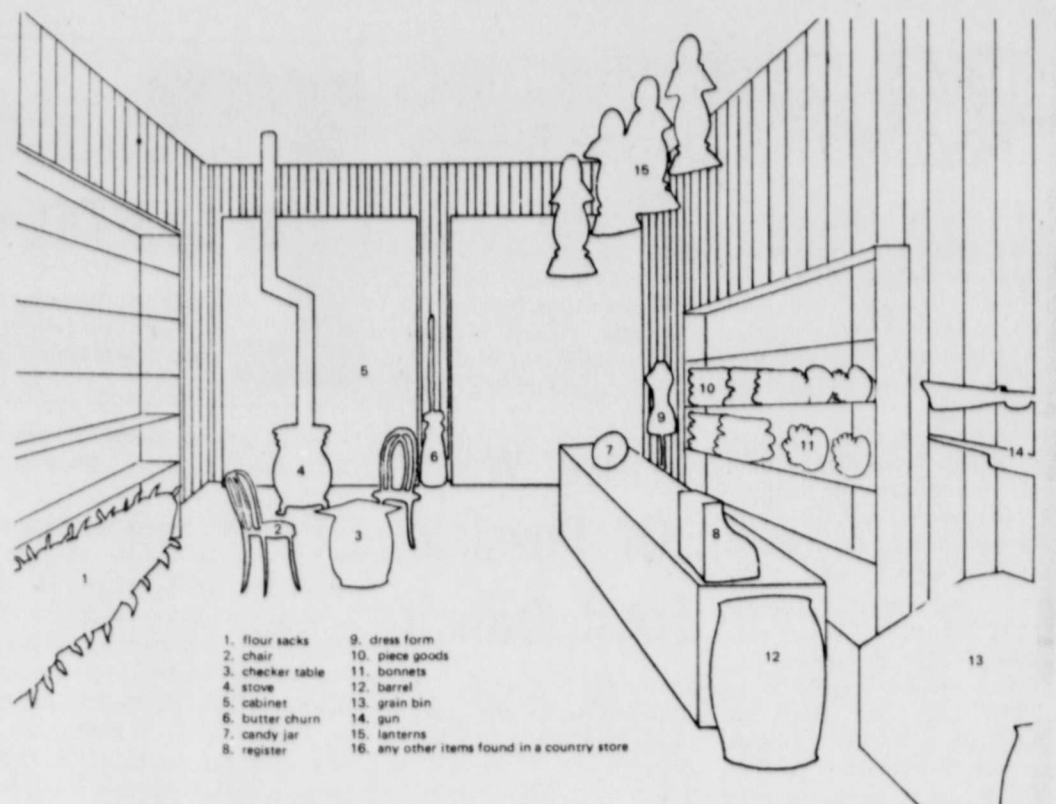
the Mission Garden Club. For more information, write Mrs. T. L. Duncan, Box 706, Mission 78572.

Dec. 13-15 Fiesta de Las Luminarias, San Antonio. Candles are placed all along the downtown section of the San Antonio River, Paso del Rio. Each evening at sundown during the celebration, the river merchants light the candles symbolizing lighting the way for the Holy Family on their journey to Bethlehem. On Dec. 15 Fiesta Las Posadas takes place. This is a classical pageant depicting the Holy Family's search for an inn and it is sung in Spanish. From about 7-9 p.m. various high school choirs sing Christmas carols from river taxis. For more information, write Paseo del Rio Association, 519 River Walk, San Antonio 78205.

Dec. 15-Jan. 1 Christmas

Fantasy, Spearman. The Women's Auxiliary of the Baker & Taylor Drilling Co. are sponsoring this delightful event. The ladies have constructed a drive-through fantasyland on the grounds of the Little League Ball Park. The scenes range from traditional Christmas settings to nursery rhyme and Walt Disney characters. For more details, write Chamber of Commerce, Box 161, Spearman 79081.

Dec. 21-22 Lake O' the Pines Flea Market, Jefferson. The flea market adds another attraction to this historic little town. Regular features include the Excelsior Hotel, Jay Gould Private Railroad Car, Historical Society Museum and a number of homes bearing Texas State Historical Medallions. For further information, write Marion County Chamber of Commerce, 108 E. Lafayette, Jefferson 75657.



1. flour sacks
2. chair
3. checker table
4. stove
5. cabinet
6. butter churn
7. candy jar
8. register
9. dress form
10. piece goods
11. suitcase
12. barrel
13. gram bin
14. gun
15. lantern
16. any other items found in a country store

CAN YOU FILL IN THE BLANKS?—A country store museum for the school children of Texas will open early next year in Austin at the Texas Department of Agriculture. According to Agriculture Commissioner John C. White, the museum will be a learning center for children to visit in connection with their study units. It will contain items found in a rural store at the turn of the century. Persons who can fill in the blanks of this drawing with articles on loan or as gifts are asked to write Commissioner John C. White, Texas Department of Agriculture, P.O. Box 12847, Austin, Tex. 78711. Articles will be displayed with the donor's name.

## Baptist Hit Big Record Attendance

A record 614,000 Texas Southern Baptists attended Sunday School last Sunday. A first High Attendance Day Goal of 600,000 had been set by the Sunday School Division of the Baptist General Convention of Texas for 4,200 Sunday Schools around the state. "This record high is perhaps the greatest single achievement in the history of the Sunday School pro-

gram," said Dr. John Sisemore, director of the Texas Baptist Sunday School Division. He alluded to many larger dominations who are experiencing plummeting attendance in their Sunday morning programs. This was the first statewide attempt at a large scale attendance promotion, says Dr. Sisemore. The weekly average for the

two-million-member state convention was 518,000 during 1973. "This is more significant than just numbers," says Dr. James H. Landes, Texas Baptist executive secretary. "In a day when our nation's problems are ever-mounting, people are feeling a need to reclaim the basics of faith, God and Church. We can't do less than to reach out as never before."

## Aviation School Offered

The Continuing Education Department of Vernon Regional Junior College will offer an Aviation Ground School course beginning December 5, 1974 according to Dr. Loyd Hughes, Dean of Instruction.

The course will consist of instruction covering the principles of flight, air craft construction and nomenclature weather and navigation. Completion of the course will prepare the student for taking the ground school exam necessary to attain the private pilot license. The class will meet from 6:30 until 9:30 on Thursday evenings from December through April 17. Registration will be held at 6:00 p.m. December 5 in Room D-175. The maximum number of students for the course will be 45 and registration will be conducted on a first-come basis. Cost per student will be \$30.00 plus course materials

and equipment. The instructor for the course will be Mr. Bryan Keener of Vernon. He has his airline transport rating, is a certified flight instructor, and also single engine, multi-engine, and instrument ratings in aviation. He has been a pilot for various agencies for approximately 20 years and served as a part time flight instructor for Southern Aviation in Wichita Falls from 1969 until 1971.

For additional information concerning the Continuing Education Department of VRJC contact Dr. Loyd Hughes, 4400 College Drive, Vernon, Texas, 76384, or call 552-9914.

## New Research Shifts Heart Disease Blame

AUSTIN—A new trend in heart disease reporting which does not place all the blame on a single factor such as heavy fat content in the diet may be surfacing. Recent reports on heart disease research have shown that many factors enter into the possibility of heart attacks and related illnesses. "Certain agricultural products have taken the blame in causing heart disease and the market has reflected this," said Agriculture Commissioner John C. White. "Now it is being shown that the entire diet and numerous other factors are at the root of heart attacks."

Their findings concluded that higher cholesterol levels are the result of too little roughage in the diet. Another study by British doctors resulted in their unanimous agreement not to recommend an increase in polyunsaturated fats in diets. A main point was that "there is no certainty that such a reduction (of cholesterol in the blood) diminishes the susceptibility to heart disease." Yet another report played up the book, "Type A Behavior and Your Heart," which points out that certain behavior types are more susceptible to heart disease.

One article in a major news magazine recently brought to light the necessity of indigestible fiber in the diet. Research cited was from British surgeons who conducted elaborate experiments regarding fiber in the diet with volunteers from England, India and Africa.

"Nutritionists say one of the best insurances against disease of any type is a well-balanced diet," White said. "This means a sufficient amount of meat, vegetables, dairy foods and whole grain products to provide the body with what it needs to remain healthy."

## Aluminum Recycling Benefits Two Ways

Reynolds Metals Co. has recycled 2.5 billion cans and paid the public more than \$10 million since it began its program of collecting household aluminum scrap, the company reports. In June it increased from 10 to 15 cents a pound the amount paid for scrap. There are roughly twenty cans in a pound. Energy savings is one of the primary objectives in recycling, according to David P. Reynolds, executive vice president and general manager. "Each time we recycle aluminum we save 95 per cent of the energy that would be required to make primary aluminum, and aluminum can be recycled over and over again," he said.

## Palace Theatre

Burkburnett, Texas Ph. 569-3141  
 FRI, SAT & SUN NOV-29-30-DEC-1  
 Special Road Show  
 Showing Nightly at 7:00 & 9:00 P.M.  
 Saturday & Sunday Matinee at 2:00 P.M.  
 A Sun International Productions Release  
**The Life and Times of GRIZZLY ADAMS**  
 Color by Deluxe®  
 The True story of a man exiled in the wilderness and how he learns to survive  
 Featuring Dan Haggerty as James Adams  
 Produced by Charles E. Sellier, Jr.  
 Admission Adults \$1.75—Children .75c

Need An Electrician Now?  
**E & V ELECTRIC**  
 We do all types of electrical repair work.  
 Call KARRY ELLIOT 569-2897  
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 313 NORTH AVE. D  
 Just Behind Alexander's Mobil Sta.  
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**ITALIAN FOOD**  
 Specializing in Take Out Orders!  
 ★ PIZZA  
 ★ SPAGHETTI  
 ★ RAVIOLI  
 ★ LASAGNE

**Navajo Nation Plans for Future**  
 The Navajo Nation of Arizona has planned Bicentennial projects which will be useful far into the future. A Navajo Irrigation Project will provide water for cultivating 11,000 acres of otherwise arid land. There will also be a \$2.5 million Navajo Heritage Center where arts and crafts of all tribes can be shown and sold, a Navajo Land Outdoor Theater, and an amphitheater in Canyon de Chelly National Monument.

## Clay Graduates

Navy Seaman Recruit Craig A. Clay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Richard A. Clay of Route 1, Grandfield, Okla., graduated from recruit training at the Naval Training Center, Orlando, Fla. He is scheduled to report to Operations Specialist School, Great Lakes, Ill. The training included instruction in seamanship, military regulations, fire fighting, close order drill, first aid and Navy history.



Craig A. Clay

**CITY PHARMACY**  
 300 S. Ave. D  
 569-1491  
 WHERE YOUR HEALTH IS OUR BUSINESS  
 Fri., Sat., and Mon. Specials  
 ALL Kiku Products by Fabrege  
**30% off**  
 100's Tylenol Tablets  
 Sugg. Retail \$2.57  
**\$1.77**  
 Prescription Delivery  
 Sick? In A Hurry? or Just Lazy USE OUR DRIVE-UP WINDOW  
 Poly Vi Sol Chewables with Iron Tablets, 100's  
 Sugg. \$2.09 Retail \$3.99  
**69¢**  
 Donna Gel Diarrhea Mixture  
 Sugg. Retail \$1.30  
 4 oz.  
**69¢**  
 Prescription Delivery  
 Emergency Night Numbers  
 Ken Hasting 569-2597  
 30 Day Charge Acct.

**FRIDAY, DECEMBER 6th Memorial Auditorium**  
 8:00 P.M.  
 Wichita Falls, Texas  
 The **BARBARA MANDRELL**  
*Star of the Grand Ole Opry*  
 and the **JOHNNY BUSH**  
**SHOWS**  
 Advance Tickets available at:  
**Walgreens**  
 ALL SEATS RESERVED

Now your deposits at  
**THE BURKBURNETT BANK**  
 will be insured by  
**Federal Deposit Ins. Corporation**  
 up to  
**\$40,000**  
 Just another good reason why you should do your banking where you get complete banking services.  
**The BURKBURNETT Bank**  
 BEST BRAND OF BANKING  
**BANCLUB**  
 MEMBER F.D.I.C.

A SUPPLEMENT TO THE FOLLOWING NEWSPAPERS - WEEK OF NOVEMBER 24, 1974:

WICHITA FALLS TIMES RECORD NEWS  
AMARILLO GLOBE NEWS  
LUBBOCK AVALANCHE JOURNAL  
GRAHAM LEADER  
VERNON DAILY RECORD

PLAINVIEW DAILY HERALD  
BROWNFIELD NEWS  
CHILDRESS INDEX  
LEVELLAND DAILY SUN  
SPEARMAN REPORTER

GRUVER STATESMAN  
PERRYTON HERALD  
SLATONITE  
POST DISPATCH

QUANAH TRIBUNE CHIEF  
BURKBURNETT INFORMER  
LYNN COUNTY NEWS  
HANSFORD PLAINSMAN

# UNITED

## SUPER MARKETS

WE GIVE *S&H* GREEN STAMPS

# THANKSGIVING FIXIN'S

SHOP UNITED FOR ALL  
YOUR FAVORITE FOODS  
TO MAKE GREAT  
HOLIDAY FEASTING.



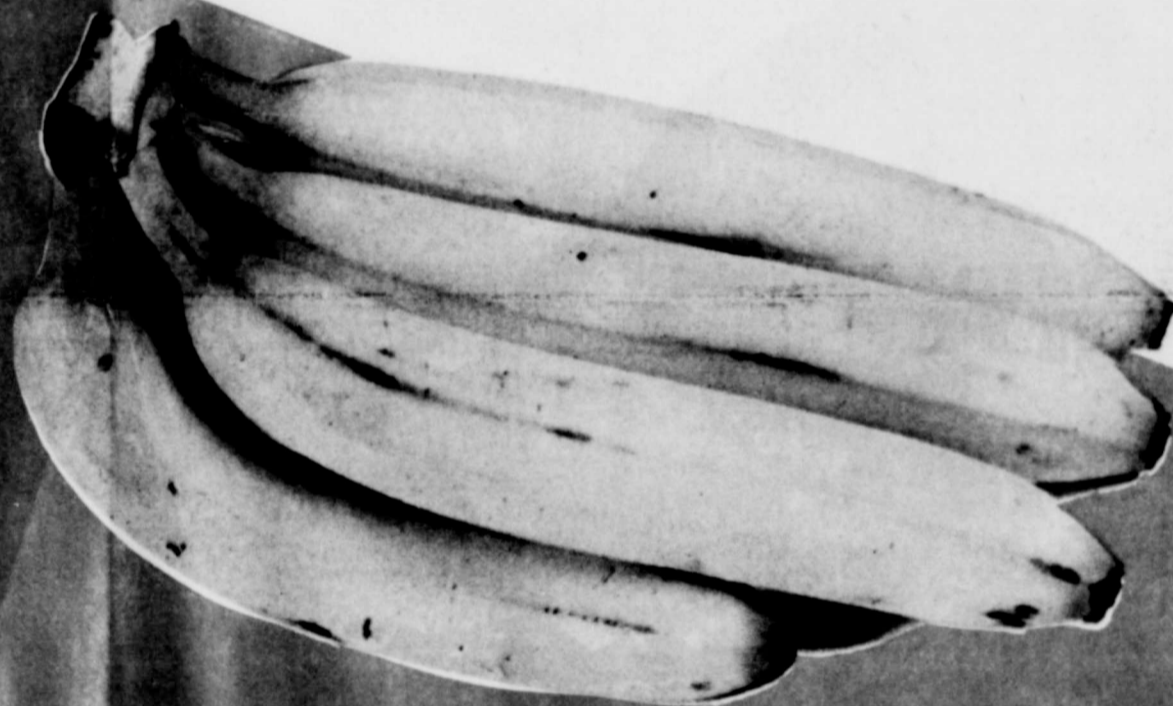
## Double S&H Green Stamps

### Monday-Tuesday &

### Wednesday Nov. 25-

### 26 & 27

WITH A \$2.50  
PURCHASE OR MORE.  
EXCLUDING CIGARETTES



**SELF BASTING U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
WITH POP-UP COOKING TIMER**

**TURKEY** ..... Lb. **39¢**  
16-22 LB. AVG.  
"Only The Best Is Labeled Shurfresh"

**Bananas** ..... Lb. **10¢**  
CENTRAL AMERICAN GOLDEN RIPE

**PIES** ..... **98¢**  
JOHNSTON FROZEN  
MINCE, PUMPKIN  
OR APPLE  
LARGE 32-OZ. SIZE

**COFFEE** ..... **\$1.89**  
FOLGER'S  
INSTANT  
REG. \$2.59  
LARGE 10-OZ. JAR



# traditional for family



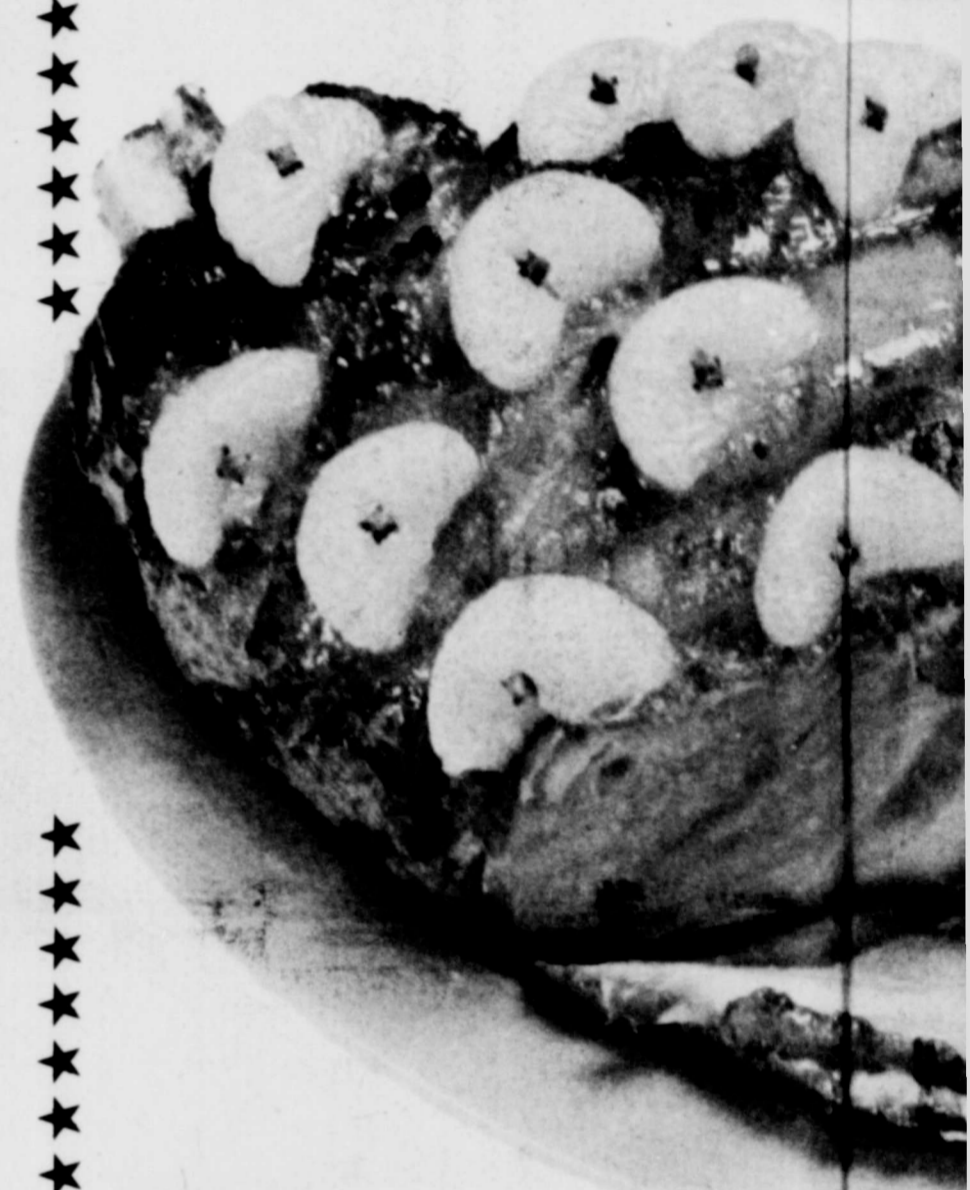
**ENRICHED  
GOLD MEDAL FLOUR**

**579¢**  
LB. BAG

**WRIGHT BRAND-DI**

*Smoked*

**HA**



**UNITED'S BROWN & SERVE ROLLS**



**3 \$1**  
12-CT. PKGS.



HEINZ-GHERKIN OR REGULAR

**SWEET PICKLES** ..... 16 OZ. JAR

HOLSUM THROWN STUFFED MANZ.

**RIPE OLIVES** ..... 5 OZ. JAR

**59¢**

**59¢**

SHANK PORTION

**69¢**

BU  
PO  
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W  
HA

WE GIVE AMERICA'S  
NO. 1 TRADING  
STAMPS....  
S&H

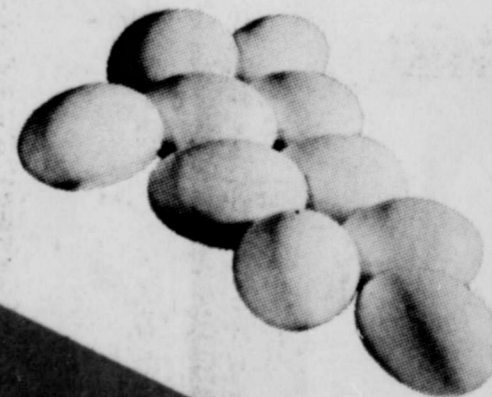


**BIG VALLEY SH**  
**NE**

**PECAN**

**UNITED'S**

**EGGS**



**YOUR  
NEARBY  
UNITED FOOD  
STORES ARE  
"HOLIDAY READY"  
WITH ALL THE FIXIN'S  
FOR A GREAT FAMILY FEAST!**

# al foods y feasting...

ALL STORES WILL BE CLOSED  
THANKSGIVING DAY!  
SHOP EARLY AND  
THEN HAVE A  
HAPPY  
DAY.

## LAND-DRY CURED HAMS



**BUTT** Lb. **79¢**  
**PORTION**

**WHOLE** Lb. **85¢**  
**HAM** Lb.



LINDSEY MEDIUM PITTED  
**RIPE OLIVES**..... NO. 300 CAN **59¢**

SHURFINE  
**FRUIT COCKTAIL**..... NO. 303 CANS **3 \$1**

SHURFINE  
**APPLE SAUCE**..... NO. 303 CANS **3 \$1**

### Holiday Cooking Needs

- ★ SWANSON CHICKEN BROTH 14-oz. Can **19¢**
- ★ SUGARY SAM CUT YAMS No. 3 Squat Can **49¢**
- ★ KRAFT MARSHMALLOW CREAM 7-oz. Ctn. **39¢**
- ★ BAKER'S CHOCOLATE FLAVOR CHIPS 12-oz. Pkg. **69¢**
- ★ BLACKBURN'S CRYSTAL WHITE SYRUP 32-oz. Btl. **69¢**
- ★ EAGLE BRAND MILK 15-oz. Can **49¢**
- ★ FISHER RAW PEANUTS 12-oz. Pkg. **49¢**
- ★ ASSORTED FLAVORS JELL-O 3-oz. Pkgs. **29¢**
- ★ PEPPERIDGE FARM MIX FOR STUFFING 8-oz. Pkg. **33¢**
- ★ CORONET PAPER TOWELS Jumbo Roll **39¢**
- ★ KRAFT MINIATURE Marshmallows 10 1/2-oz. Pkg. **39¢**

### Frozen Foods

BIRDSEYE  
**COOL WHIP** 9-oz. Ctn. **59¢**

BIRDSEYE CUT  
**CORN** 10-oz. Pkgs. **3 \$1**

JOHNSTON  
**PIE SHELLS** 2 Pack **49¢**  
BIRDSEYE SPEARS OF BROCCOLI 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**  
BIRDSEYE TENDER GREEN PEAS 3 10-oz. Pkgs. **\$1**

### Dairy Favorites

QUALITY OAKFARMS  
WHIPPING CREAM-SOUR CREAM & **DIPS** Your Choice 8-oz. Ctns. **3 \$1**

QUALITY OAKFARMS  
**COTTAGE CHEESE** 24-oz. Ctn. **79¢**

SHURFRESH QTRS. BUTTER 1-Lb. Ctn. **89¢**  
PARKAY REGULAR QTRS. OLEO 1-Lb. Ctn. **59¢**

Y SHELLED NEW CROP  
**ANS** 8-oz. Pkg. **89¢**

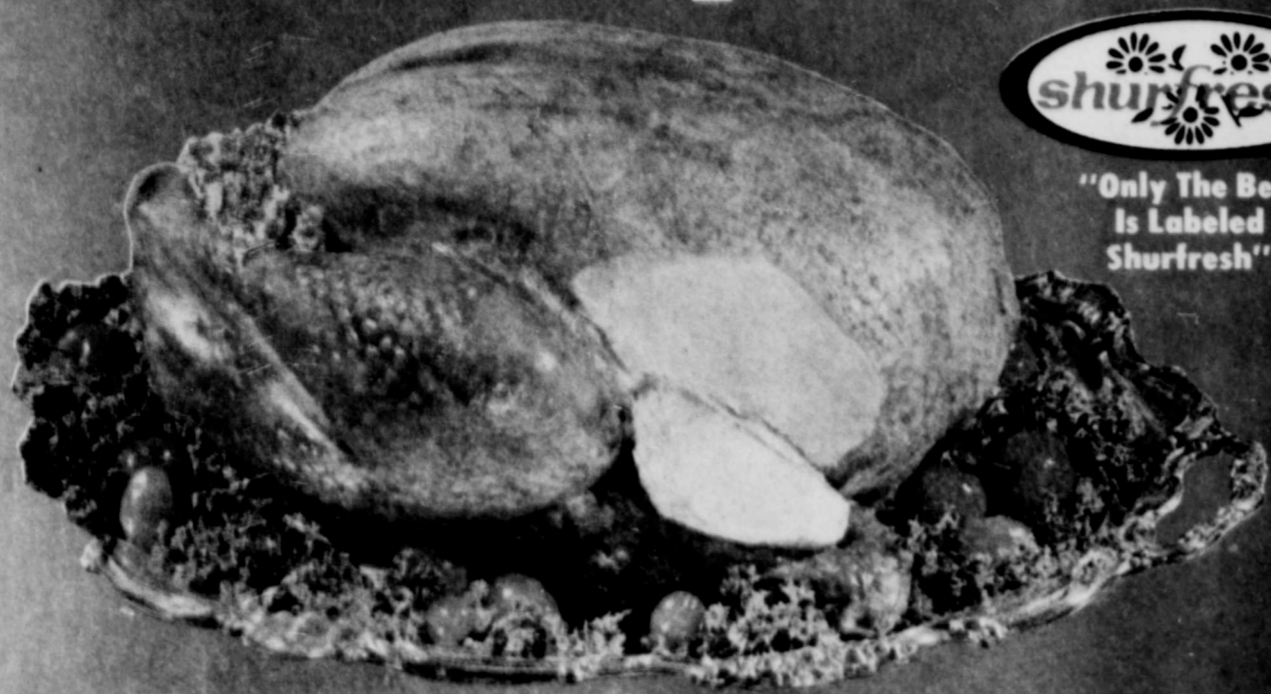
D'S GRADE "A" CAGED EXTRA LARGE  
**GS** ..... Doz. **69¢**

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# Quality Meats & Produce



"Only The Best  
Is Labeled  
Shurfresh"

## Hen Turkeys

U.S.D.A. GRADE A  
SELF BASTING  
WITH POP-UP  
COOKING  
TIMER

10-14  
LB.  
AVG.

Lb.

**49¢**

FRESH-100% PURE



**GROUND BEEF** .....Lb. **69¢**

UNITED'S PREMIUM QUALITY



**CHUCK ROAST** BLADE CUT .....Lb. **69¢**

UNITED'S PREMIUM QUALITY

**Round Steak** Lb. **98¢**

UNITED'S PREMIUM QUALITY

**Rib Steak** Lb. **98¢**

KRAFT'S  
PHILADELPHIA

**CREAM CHEESE**



8-oz.  
Pkg.

**39¢**

UNITED'S PREMIUM QUALITY

**RUMP ROAST** ..... Lb. **98¢**

UNITED'S PREMIUM QUALITY

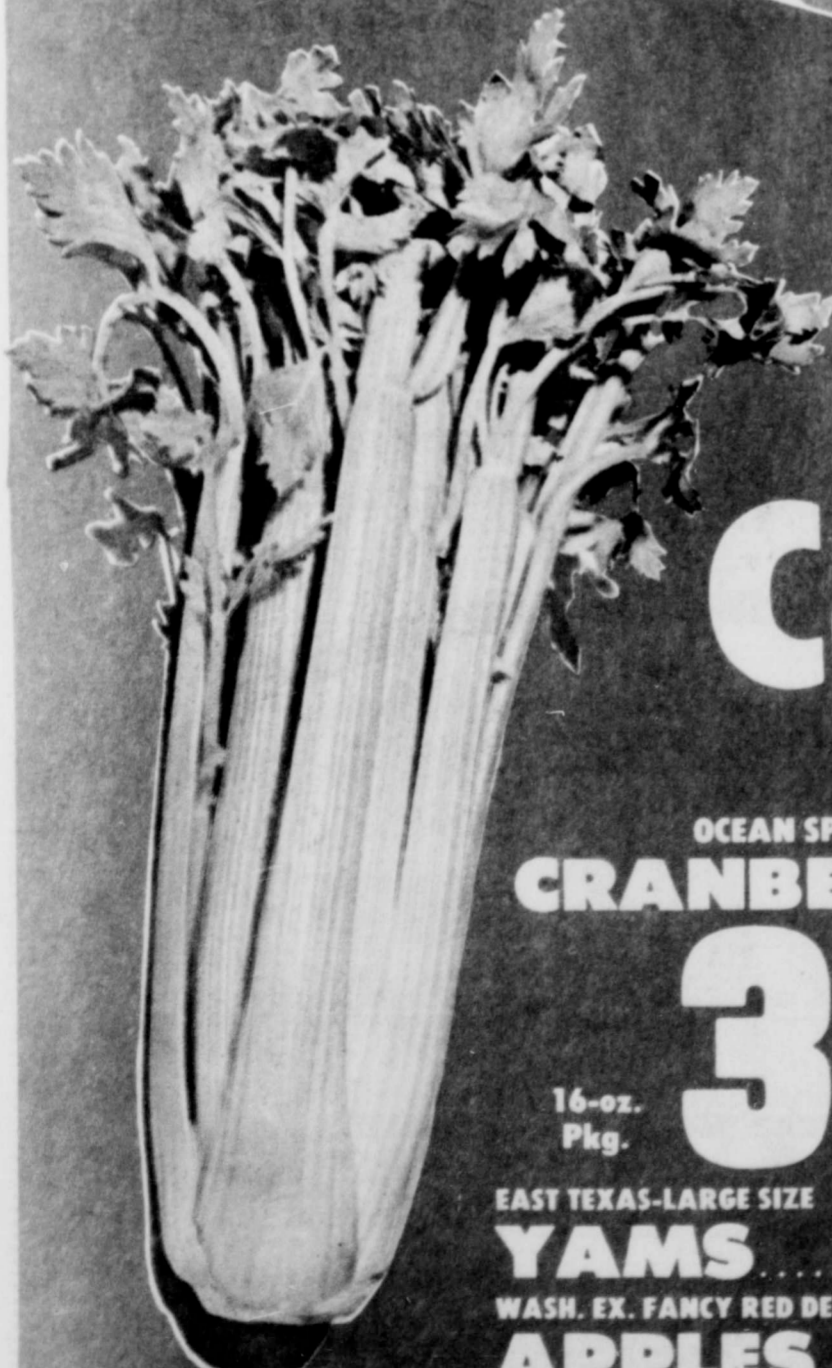
**STEW CUBES** BONELESS EXTRA LEAN ..... Lb. **98¢**

UNITED'S PREMIUM QUALITY

**BEEF CUTLETS** WASTE FREE ..... Lb. **\$1.48**

UNITED'S PREMIUM QUALITY - BONELESS WASTE FREE

**SHOULDER ROAST** ..... Lb. **98¢**



FRESH GREEN

**PASCAL Celery**

LARGE  
STALK  
EACH

**18¢**

OCEAN SPRAY  
**CRANBERRIES**

16-oz.  
Pkg.

**38¢**

EAST TEXAS-LARGE SIZE

**YAMS** ..... Lb. **15¢**

WASH. EX. FANCY RED DEL.

**APPLES** ..... Lb. **28¢**

FRESH DRY  
**YELLOW ONIONS**

**10¢**



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WE GIVE S&W GREEN STAMPS