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MONDAY at Town Hall  
Everybody Invited  
Each Pays for His Meal

# Burkburnett Star

LIKED BY MANY -- CUSSSED BY SOME -- READ BY EVERYBODY

"A hen-pecked husband is one who asserts himself by demanding a clean apron."

"It's wonderful for a girl to get a Bachelor's degree — but she'd rather have a bachelor."

VOLUME NO. 50

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1958

NUMBER 40

# Rodeo Parade Wed., June 18, at 5:00 P. M.

## Important Meet Burk Swim Club Friday Night

Friday night will be an important date for all charter members of the Burk Club, Inc. A meeting will be held at Town Hall beginning at 7:30 for the purpose of electing directors and officers.

All members are urged to attend.

The date is a little more than 1000.00 has been raised toward building a swimming pool in Burk.

## Wen Gassers Still Undeclared

The Owen's little Gassers coached by Ollie Ratliff are full steam ahead with their undefeated record.

Last Friday night at Lions Park they defeated a team from Grandfield 7 to 6. Johnny Koller was the winning pitcher.

	R	H	E
Grandfield	6	7	2
Burkburnett	7	11	1

Last Thursday night the Gassers walloped the First team 29 to 2 in a contest. Overton and Ratliff got three home runs, with Overton the winning pitcher.

Coming Games  
Tuesday evening Owen's Gassers will play a game at Grandfield with a team from there.

Friday evening the Gassers will go to Electra for a game.

Owen's Gassers  
Johnny Inman, 2B  
Max Mathis, SS  
Ollie Ratliff, C  
Johnny Koller, LF  
Larry Owen, 1B  
Eugene Overton, P  
Montgomery, CF  
Edy Cerdas, 3B  
Jimmy Owen, RF  
Handy Clement, OF  
Jimmy Parsons, OF

## Little League Notice

Any boy under 13 years of age wanting to play little league ball this summer and who is not already signed up should contact Leroy Meyer immediately. Phone JO 9-3291.



MRS. WAYNE SMITH  
Pictured above is the former Mrs. Carol Sue Muller. Miss Muller and Mr. Wayne Smith exchanged wedding vows Saturday June 7th at the Trinity Lutheran Church at Clara. Mr. Smith and Mrs. Muller are making their home in Fort Worth.

Wanzell Wilkins - Bill Shipman Married  
May 30th, In Alex, Okla. Baptist Church



Miss Louise Boyd  
Elected to Office  
At TWU For 1958-59



Miss Louise Boyd of Burk Burnett has been elected vice-president of the Methodist Student Movement at Texas Woman's University for 1958-59.

Miss Boyd, who will be a junior at TWU next year, will be in charge of planning and executing programs of the MSM which are held primarily during the weekly "Chat 'N' Chew" meetings at the Methodist Student Center each Wednesday.

The programs consist of speakers or discussion leaders on such subjects as the ecumenical church, liturgy, pacifism, race relations, civil and academic freedoms, Christianity and art and courtship and marriage.

Daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James W. Boyd of 215 E. 1st, Miss Boyd has been on the Dean's Honor list twice and is a member of Omega Rho Alpha, national honorary English fraternity, and Alpha Lambda Delta, national scholastic fraternity for undergraduates.

The MSM is the ministry of the Methodist Church to Methodist students on college and university campuses. Its program is directed by ordained Methodist ministers who are appointed by the bishop at annual conference.

## Scout Troop 155

Scout Troop 155, sponsored by the Methodist Church of Burk Burnett, held its weekly meeting June 9th. We are going to Scout Camp Sunday, June 15th. Seven members were present. Assistants were Richard Pucowski and Scoutmaster Harold Curtis.

Miss Wanzell Wilkins and Mr. Bill Shipman exchanged wedding vows in a double ring ceremony at 8:00 p. m. Friday, May 30th in the Missionary Baptist church of Alex, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Wilkins of Alex are parents of the bride and Mr. and Mrs. Azel Shipman of Burk Burnett, are parents of the groom.

Rev. Elmer Steelman of Chickasha, Okla., officiated at the ceremony.

The church was beautifully decorated with pink roses and greenery.

Miss Sue Aldridge was pianist for Miss Lena Robertson, soloist, who sang, "Always and Hand in Hand."

Given in marriage by her father, the bride wore a waltz length dress of chantilly lace featuring a fitted bodice and long tapered sleeves. She carried a bouquet of pink roses on a white ribbon.

Miss Neola Wilkins served her sister as maid of honor. She wore a blue princess style dress of cotton satin and carried a bouquet of pink roses.

Miss Pat Shipman and Miss Reba Shipman, sisters of the groom, were bridesmaids. They wore pink dresses similar to that of the maid of honor.

Karla Spriesterbach of Chickasha was flower girl and Steven Wilkins, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer. Miss Spriesterbach wore a white dress of eyelet cotton.

Bill Biggs, cousin of the groom of Burk Burnett, was the best man. Ushers were Wayne and Jerry Wilkins, brothers of the bride.

For traveling, Mrs. Shipman wore a blue suit of nubby cotton with white accessories and a pink rose corsage.

The couple will reside in Burk Burnett where Mr. Shipman is employed.

## Mrs. Glen Bear Hostess Tuesday Yearbook Committee

Mrs. Glen Bear was hostess for a luncheon and all day work shop Tuesday, June 10th for the yearbook committee of the Burk Burnett Garden Club.

Those present were the president, Mrs. Walter Riley, and Mesdames A. R. Bunstine, J. C. Adams and the hostess, Mrs. Bear.

Mrs. B. M. Cropper of Fort Worth visited Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lohofener here over the week end.

Mrs. Charles White and children of Abilene are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lohofener, and Mr. and Mrs. Ralph White.

## Carolyn Clement and Sherri Gragg Queen Candidates

Miss Carolyn Clement, 15, and Miss Sherri Le Gragg, 12, are candidates for queen of the forthcoming Boom Town Rodeo scheduled for June 18-19-20 in Morgan Stadium. Votes are secured for the candidates by the sale of rodeo tickets. The winner will be announced Tuesday morning, June 17.

The queen will lead the annual parade, which will be held at 5:00 P. M. Wednesday, June 18th, and will be introduced in the rodeo arena the first night of the rodeo.

Miss Clement is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Howard Clement and is sponsored by the Junior University Study Club and the Contemporary Study Club. Miss Gragg is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gragg and is sponsored by the Current Literature Club and the Burk Burnett Study Club.

## Photo Contest Winner



Pictured above is Peter Smalley first place winner in the recent baby photo contest sponsored by Burk Photo Service. Peter is the small son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smalley, Sr., of this city.

## Winners Named In Baby Photo Contest

Winners in the recent baby photo contest sponsored by the Burk Photo Service are as follows: 1st, Peter Smalley, 4 mo. old son of Mr. and Mrs. Peter Smalley; 2nd Vici Jo Kinnard, 19 month old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James H. Kinnard of Randlett, Okla.; 3rd, Eugene Cantrone, 6½ month old son of Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Cantrone.

Prizes were 1st., 8x10 tinted photograph; 2nd., 8 x 10 black and white and 3rd., a 5x7 black and white.

## Burk Riding Club to Give Away Saddle Friday, June 20th

The Burk Burnett Riding Club will have their Herford Quarter Horse saddle on display at various business houses from now until rodeo time. The saddle will be given away June 20th at 8 p. m. at the rodeo grounds, compliments of Phil's Flowers.

All members of the riding club have tickets.

## IN LOVING MEMORY OF OUR FATHER HARRY N. FARRIS

He was an ideal father,  
One so fine in every way,  
That it's hard to sing his praises  
As they should be sung today.

But this message comes to tell you,  
That all through our lives,  
We will be so grateful to you  
For the ideals that you left with us.

Mrs. Zona Farris and Family

## RODEO QUEEN CONTESTANT



Pictured above is Miss Sherri Le Gragg, Boom Town Rodeo Queen candidate, sponsored by the Burk Burnett Study Club and the Current Literature Club.

Sherri is the twelve year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gragg of this city. She will be in the seventh grade at Burk Junior High School next semester.

Miss Gragg loves horses and has been riding almost from the time she could sit up. At the age of two she won a pair of boots for being the youngest unassisted rider in the Walters, Oklahoma, parade. She began riding after the cows on her parents dairy farm at the age of 4½. She is a member of the Boomtown Quadrille and also rides one of the famous white horses owned by her grandfather, Buster Morgan. Barrel racing is the sport she enjoys the most. During the rodeo, Sherri likes to work behind the chutes exercising the horses and doing other odd jobs.

General admission and reserved seat tickets are on sale now and may be secured from any member of the two clubs who are sponsoring Miss Gragg.

## Glenna Landes Sets Attendance Mark



An unusual school record is held by Glenna Landes, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Landes of Burk Burnett.

Miss Landes has a perfect attendance record in the eleven years of her school life. She holds the only perfect attendance record for that length of time in the Burk Burnett schools.

Miss Landes is a member of the band and has been a twirler and band member for the past three years and has been selected assistant drum major for the 1958-59 school term. She will be a senior in the Burk Burnett High School this fall. She recently won first place in twirling at an area tournament in Enid, Okla.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Penick of Baton Rouge, La., are visiting his brother, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Penick, of Randlett.

Call JO-9-2191 for all Printing

## Decorated Floats To Add Color To Procession

When the 13th annual Boom Town Rodeo gets under way next Wednesday, it will be officially opened by a colorful parade which will wind its way through the down town section beginning promptly at 5:00 o'clock.

Lending color to the long procession will be beautifully decorated floats entered by civic clubs in this city.

In addition to the floats, there will be industrial entries, decorated cars, bands, Boy Scouts and hundreds and hundreds of horses.

The opening performance of the rodeo will be held in Morgan Stadium Southwest of the city proper beginning at 8:00 o'clock. Shows will also be held Thursday and Friday at the same time each night.

Beutler and Morgan's famous bucking stock will be back again this year. Top cowboys of the nation will be competing for prizes.

## Joe Randel Bryant Receives Diploma



Last week, Mr. and Mrs. Joe Bailey Bryant received the high school diploma their son, Joe Randel, has been working towards since he volunteered for the service in 1956. He went into the service before completing high school and has just recently completed the subjects required to receive a diploma. A member of the 3rd Armored Division, he has been stationed with the U. S. Army in Germany for the past 12 months.

Mrs. Bryant tells us that Joe looks forward to receiving the Burk Star each week.

## NOTICE

Don't forget the refreshment stand in the air conditioned Texas Hdw. Bldg. during the Rodeo. Make that your visiting headquarters. Enjoy music on the Baldwin organ through the courtesy of Norsworthy Music Center.

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## ANNUAL KIDDIE DAY PARADE IS SET FOR FRIDAY JUNE 20th

H. D. Smith, general chairman of the Kiddie Day Parade, and his committee chairmen and workers met at the City Hall Tuesday night to make final plans for the big day for all the kiddies in this area.

The parade will be held Friday afternoon, June 20, starting promptly at 2:00 o'clock from 2nd Street and Avenue D. The group will proceed north on Ave D to 3rd Street, then west down through town to the depot.

Division chairmen will report at the starting point at 1:15, in order to get the children equipped with arm band numbers and get them lined up for the 2:00 o'clock kickoff.

Parade Marshals will be Jim Pirtle, B. O. Willis and Gus Heinie. Dow Estes will announce the parade as it passes before the reviewing stand.

Small cash awards will be made in each division. That is why it is necessary for the children to wear arm

bands—to aid the judges.

After the parade children will be treated to free rides and other entertaining features.

Division Chairmen helping line up the parade will be:

Tricycles—Mrs. Joe Griffin and Mrs. Delmar Luke.

Horses—Boys, Mrs. Aubrey Rankin. Girls, Mrs. Jim Holly. Three Prizes. 1-2-3.

Little League Baseball Players, Louis Todd.

Unique Division—3 prizes, Mrs. I. C. Evans, Mrs. Howard Bentley, Mrs. Myrtle Shields.

Bicycles—Mrs. Dorothy Taylor and Mrs. Edward E. Clack.

Cub Scouts—Revis Wooten.

Blue Birds—Mrs. Walter Riley.

Band—W. C. Wickersham. Each division chairman is responsible for preparing arm band numbers for the boys and girls.



The Burkburnett Star

JOHN W. BROOKMAN -:- HARRY C. DODSON  
Owners and Publishers

Harry C. Dodson, Editor



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SUBSCRIPTION RATES PER YEAR  
In Wichita and Cotton Counties \$2.00  
Outside These Counties \$2.50

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

MUNISING, MICH., NEWS: "There is a segment of the public which holds that so much of the current recession is psychological. We'll go along with that. But we're not economist nor psychologists. We're in the printing and publishing business and we have felt the pinch as other businesses have. To sit and brood over the prospects will do no good. We're going to dig in to drum up business to pay our taxes, a part of which will go toward relieving the costs of relief."

KNOXVILLE, IOWA, EXPRESS: "Did you ever hear how a vote in a union meeting is carried on? Usually an international representative is in charge, and when the time to vote comes he says in effect: 'All you loyal members who want to continue the strike sit over on this side of the room, and all you scabs who want to go back to work sit on the other side. Most of the union members want to go back to work, but they also want to get home to their families without getting beaten up, so the strike is voted.'"

ALAMEDA, CALIF., TIMES-STAR: "We hope you remembered, when your congressman and senators were home for Easter, to tell them what you think about paying that 10 percent luxury tax (of all things) on all your telephone calls. It is exactly a luxury to call the police or the fire department or the doctor, even to order groceries by phone or conduct business with which to pay for the groceries and all the other local, state and federal taxes!"

MOOREFIELD, WEST VIRGINIA, EXAMINER: "We attended the committee meeting on the Flood Prevention program held at Brandywine. This is the project sponsored by the Potomac Valley Soil Conservation District, and should not be confused with the Flood Control Project by the Corps of Army Engineers. The army engineers go in for huge dams which inundates large areas of land, whereas the Flood Prevention Project is a series of small retention dams in the upper reaches of a watershed which prevents floods rather than controlling them."

Common Sense Farm Program

The cost of the government's farm program continues to soar into economic outer space. Last year alone the bill was \$3,300,000,000. Yet government controls and price fixing have hurt farmers more than they have helped.

That is the view of John L. Strohm, a farmer, businessman, and one of the country's leading farm editors. In a recently published pamphlet, he argues that the controls and other stratagems have made surpluses inevitable, have placed a ceiling on opportunity, have shackled farm progress and reduced efficiency, and amount of waste of important resources, human, financial and mechanical. He also points out that price supports have been of extremely minor benefit to the small farmer.

Then Mr. Strohm presents what he terms a common sense farm program. It has seven points. In capsule form, here they are: 1. Quit trying to fix farm prices. 2. Free farmers gradually from controls. 3. Get rid of surplus gradually. 4. Promote markets abroad. 5. Expand markets at home. 6. Develop new crops and new uses. 7. Help small farmers to help themselves.

Mr. Strohm thinks that farmers will support such a program because they'll be free to farm more efficiently and make more money; that housewives will support it because they'll be able to serve better meals at less cost, and that, finally taxpayers will support it because it will mean a tax saving of about \$75 a year for the average family. Government's efforts on behalf of agriculture add up to one of the most expensive flops in history. It's high time we tried an entirely new tack.

Shots For A Nation

Three years ago the Government turned to the Country pharmaceutical manufacturers for an all out effort to produce the Salk polio vaccine as fast as possible. Five of the leading companies took on the job and used every facility and every ounce of productive knowhow to solve an almost impossible production. Their success is attested to by the fact that the disease is now 80% eliminated by use of vaccine and that 26 million doses are held in reserve for people who need them but have not yet taken the few minutes time necessary for the "shots." The price of the vaccine has been reduced five times.

Against this background of accomplishment has come another story. The Federal Grand Jury has charged the firms that produced the vaccine with fixing the price on supplies sold to the government. Such law suits between the government and private industry are immensely complicated and are usually decided or dismissed only after years of litigation.

Voluntary cooperation between private research organizations, public authorities and the medical profession developed and proved the polio vaccine. But even a development of such significance as this could not have helped if pharmaceutical companies had not been ready to produce millions of doses of vaccine at reasonable cost.

More accusation does not prove guilt in a company any more than an individual. A court decision in the present case will probably be a long time coming. Regardless of the outcome there remains the positive fact that production of vaccine in quantities big enough to supply an entire nation was achieved in record time, thus making it possible to almost wipe out a major disease. It's hard to put a "down to the penny price" on that.

Classifieds In the STAR Get Results

HOW BOUT THAT

Drawn Especially for Burkburnett Star  
By RALPH TEE



We Cannot Hallow This Ground

As the matched greys from Fort Myer, among the very last horses left in the military establishment, pulled the caissons bearing the Unknown service men from World War II and the Korean War from the Capitol to Arlington National Cemetery, and top-ranking military and civil leaders followed them on Memorial Day, ordinary Americans must have been wondering.

They must have been pondering how well or how poorly the nation has met its obligation to the three Unknowns, who will symbolize for all time the hundreds of thousands of other young Americans who shared their fate.

There was World War I, the "war to end war", which didn't. There was World War II that destroyed Nazism, and elevated Communism from a vague threat to a towering menace.

There was Korea, that marked the first relegation of American forces to a polyglot command, and our first defeat at arms, dictated by global considerations.

But most disturbing of all, must have been the thoughts aroused by the last of these symbolic dead. For he is the representative of the Korean dead, who died in vain, and for the living dead in Red Chinese prisons.

To him, especially, and to those for whom he stands, any honors the nation can give are a mockery to the givers.

Marine PFC Geo. L. Willingham

Marine Pfc. George L. Willingham, son of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. H. Willingham of Burkburnett, took part in a regimental battalion land exercise held by the 1st Marine Division's 5th Regiment, May 15-19, at Camp Pendleton, Calif.

Members of the regiment's 1st Battalion acted as "friendly" troops who tried to capture an atomic and bacteriological center being held by "enemy forces from the 2nd Battalion."

On completion of the exercises the Leathernecks returned to ships waiting offshore.

Kenneth R. Peters Makes Dean's Honor List

Cadet Kenneth R. Peters, son of Mrs. L. E. Griffin, 400 West College St., Burkburnett, qualified for the scholastic department special distinction list for the second semester at Wentworth Military Academy at Lexington, Mo., according to Lt. Col. Dallas C. Buck, Dean.

To merit a place on the dean's roster, a cadet must have had an over all superior academic record throughout the semester. Cadets who are cited by the dean are authorized to wear special distinctive insignia on their uniforms.

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Mary Frances Clark Music Instructor At Camp Mahaba

Miss Mary Frances Clark formerly of Burkburnett is in charge of the music program at Camp Mahaba, a summer camp for girls 7 to 16 years held at Mary Hardin-Baylor college during June.

Camp Mahaba is in its second year of operation and was approved last fall by the American Camping Association. Miss Dee Dillion, who has had more than 25 years experience in summer camp work and who is also head of the Mary Hardin-Baylor's physical education department, is director of Mahaba.

Miss Clark, who is also a member of the College's music department faculty, is the daughter of Mrs. O. L. Clark of Burkburnett.

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BURKBURNETT... HISTORY

Revealed By The Star  
Files 10 Years Ago . . .

Once again Burkburnett is making headlines over the nation just as it did years ago when the city became known as the original oil boom town, but this time it is wheat instead of oil. Thousands and thousands of bushels of wheat have been stacked on the streets this past week because all of the wheat has been harvested in only a few days this year and the three elevators just do not have the facilities to store or move the wheat on. The harvest is usually extended over a period of at least six weeks.

Mr. and E. A. White, who have recently returned from Barranquilla, Columbia, are visiting her parents. Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Patterson and Mr. White's parents in Electra.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Gilbow spent the weekend in Sulphur Springs and Turner Falls, Okla., attending a reunion of Mrs. Gilbow's family.

Donna Browning and Beverly Wyant left last Wednesday for Colton, Calif., for a visit with Beverly's mother, Mrs. Opal

Senkbeil. Donna will return home in about three weeks and Beverly will spend the remainder of the summer there.

Mr. and Mrs. R. P. Smith McAllister and Mrs. Fannie Williams of Sparrow, Okla., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. C. Gage. Mrs. Smith is a daughter of Mr. Gage.

Tillman Cook of Wichita Falls has been visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Ivey.

For those who have just about everything, there is a cultured pearl still in its oyster, sold in a can.

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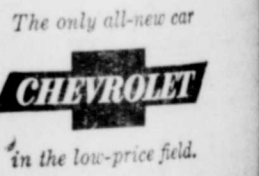
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Sirloin Steak	lb.	79¢
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Chuck Roast	lb.	55¢
Arm Roast	lb.	63¢
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<b>BOLOGNA</b> All Meat Sliced lb. <b>39¢</b>	<b>CHEESE</b> Wisconsin Long Horn lb. <b>49¢</b>
<b>MARVEL SHRIMP</b> Cocktail 3 oz glass <b>29¢</b>	<b>BOOTH PERCH</b> lb pkg <b>39¢</b> Fillet
<b>GULF STREAM</b> Breaded Shrimp 10 oz pkg <b>59¢</b>	

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<b>POTTED MEAT</b> Round Up 3 ¼'s Cans <b>19¢</b>
<b>DEVEILED HAM</b> Underwood's 2 Oz. Can <b>19¢</b>
<b>PORK SAUSAGE</b> Libby's 10 Oz. Can <b>49¢</b>
<b>LIBBY'S FRANKS</b> 12 Oz. Can <b>59¢</b>
<b>SWIFT'S PREM CORNED BEEF</b> 2 12 Oz. Cans <b>89¢</b>
<b>DRIED BEEF</b> Armour's or Libby's 2 12 Oz. Cans <b>89¢</b>
<b>Barbeque SPREAD</b> Libby's 2 2½ Oz. Glasses <b>69¢</b>
<b>IRELAND'S BEEF</b> King's No. 2 Can <b>69¢</b>
<b>Corned Beef HASH</b> Sliced or Chopped No. 300 Can <b>69¢</b>
<b>Armour's TREET BEEFARONI</b> Armour's or Libby's 2 300 Cans <b>69¢</b>
<b>MEAT BALLS</b> DEAL 12 Oz. Can <b>46¢</b>
<b>BEEF GRAVY</b> CHEF 300 Can <b>25¢</b>
<b>Chili SPAGHETTI</b> and Spaghetti Libby's Lb. Can <b>25¢</b>
Franco American No. 1 Can <b>17¢</b>
LIBBY'S Lb. Can <b>35¢</b>

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Perlette GRAPES lb 39¢  
Santa Rosa PLUMS lb 29¢



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fellow in the baggy trousers and floppy stetson may be saving the life of that cowboy who just fell off a raging Brahma bull.

When he waves his tattered cape at the bull, races at him full speed and throws his hat in the bulls face he is distracting attention from the fallen cow-poke. Most good clowns, such as Wiley McCray, Ike Tacker and many others, have done their share of performing on the straight side of the business and know just how much foolishness they can get away with.

Although they look beat-up and tattered, they are some of the finest athletes in the arena. If you don't believe it just watch them dodge and duck the straight on charges of the roaring-mad bulls. They have their timing down perfectly and that well for a misjudged move would put them in reach of the flying horns of the enraged steers.

There are very few good clowns making the rodeo circuits these days, according to authorities. Among the best known are Homer Holcomb of American Falls, Idaho, and his trick mule "Mae West," his brother Elmer and his mule "Parkyarkarkus." The latter has kept alive the grand old Holcomb name and traditions by following closely in his brother's footsteps.

The horseplay a clown submits a mad bull to isn't just nonsense. When he twists the tail of a pawing bull, or races him to the nearest exit, he is giving the cowboy he is protecting insurance. A fallen cow-poke can not scramble to safety from a horizontal position, so he depends on the clown to distract the bull for a moment or two to give him the necessary time to get to safety.

Although the announcer may give the clown a bad time, and the contestants may heckle him unmercifully neither they nor the fans would want the clown to give up and go home for everybody gets a kick out of the clown. He is the life of any rodeo party, in more ways than one.

### Vann Family Held Reunion June 6-7-8 Cleburne State Park

The Vann family held a reunion June 6, 7, and 8th at the Cleburne State Park near Cleburne, Tex. Approximately 40 members of the family attended.

Those registering at the reunion were Mr. and Mrs. Joe Vann and children of Abilene, Mr. and Mrs. George Measley, Sr.; Mr. and Mrs. Frank Anderson, Linda and Carol; Mr. and Mrs. Gene Page and children, all of Amarillo; Mr. and Mrs. George Measley, Jr., and children, Dallas; Mr. and Mrs. Howard Brown and Rose; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Anderson and children, all of Ft. Worth; Mr. and Mrs. Billy S. Vann, Vickie, Lindley and Carolyn, Brownwood; Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Vann, Burkburnett.

A good time of reminiscing, boating, swimming and fishing was enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Darrow and Terry of Duncan, Okla., visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayes. Mrs. Darrow is a sister of Mr. Mayes.

### Eastern Star CHAPTER 655

Officers were installed for the Eastern Star year when Burkburnett Chapter No. 655 met Tuesday, June 3rd at the Masonic Temple for an open and impressive installation service.

Mrs. Edith Eidson was installed as worthy matron. Other officers installed were Jerome Renfroe, worthy patron; Lilly Tyler, associate matron; Billie Magee, associate patron; Mabel Johnson, secretary; Jessie Jones, treasurer; Nell Renfroe, conductress; Nellie B. Richards, associate conductress; Dorothy Glover, chaplain; Wanda Roberts, marshal; Gladys Carswell, Organist; Louise Magee, Ada; Milbrun Lou Morris, Ruth; Vera Engel, Esther; Opal Boren, Martha; Bertha Skidmore, Electa; Ruby Garner, warder and George Benton, sentinel.

The hall was beautifully decorated for the occasion. Green, orchid and silver, the worthy matron's chosen colors, were used to carry out the color scheme.

Robert Morine, the retiring worthy patron, called the meeting to order. Mrs. Pauline Morine, retiring worthy matron, extended a welcome to everyone present and introduced the installing officers for the evening.

Installing officers were Frank Eidson, installing officer; Lorene Eidson, installing marshal; Helen Turner, installing chaplain and Neldena Lowery, installing organist.

The installation services were closed with the singing of "God Be With You." Henry Ferguson gave the benediction.

Both the worthy matron, Edith Eidson and worthy patron, Jeroms Renfroe, made brief talks and introduced their families.

Past matron jewel pin from the chapter was presented to Mrs. Pauline Morine by Mrs. Elsie Crosley. Past patron jewel pin was presented to Robert Morine by Henry Ferguson. Gifts were also presented to the installing officers and to Ruby Renfroe, Edna and Joe Eidson by Mrs. Eidson.

The program consisted of a piano solo by Ruby Renfroe, and a song by Edna and Joy Eidson, honoring their mother, the worthy matron.

The officers gave a retiring drill, leading the members and guests to the dining room where refreshments were served to all present by Opal Parrack, Adah Lois Burnett, Josie Magee and Opal Matthews.

### Mrs. Betty Mills Hostess June 3rd Meadowlane Club

The Meadowlane Garden club met in the home of Mrs. Betty Mills June 3rd.

The meeting was opened with the club collect. President, Betty Mills, presided over the business. A project committee was appointed. Plans were made for a speaker to discuss club federation Aug. 5th.

Sue Green had charge of the program and presented Pat Cole who showed colored slides of Hawaii, the native flowers and trees, Waikiki Beach and a sample of native dancing.

Pat Adams won the door prize. Lovely refreshments were served to: Pat Adams, Bobbie Beaver, Polly Brandon, Peg Crowley, Min Cunningham, Betty Davey, Sue Green, Allyne Landrum, Rudell Maag, Orlena Wampler, Betty Key, Jerry Landrum, a guest, Pat Cole and the hostess, Betty Mills.

### Regular Meeting Of Wesleyan Guild Was Monday, June 9th

The Wesleyan Guild met in the parlor of the First Methodist church Monday evening, June 9th for the regular monthly meeting with Mrs. Tuel as hostess.

Mrs. Earl Martin opened the meeting in the absence of Mrs. Wiggins, the president. Business was dispensed with.

Mrs. Charles Kirsh brought the devotional for the evening. Mrs. Joe Majors had the lesson on Changing Patterns in the March of Missions.

Mrs. Turner dismissed with prayer and Mrs. Tuel served delicious refreshments to the following members: Mesdames Joe Majors, Homer Gilbert, Leon Turner, Earl Martin, James Gellner, Jim Pirtle, Lucille Duval, Charlie Kirsh and Mrs. Tuel.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson will leave Friday for Magnolia, Ark. where they will spend several days with their son and family. Their grandsons, James, Bill and Joe Johnson, will return to their home in Arkansas after spending several weeks here with their grandparents.

## Ben Ramsey For Re-election As Lieut. Gov.

Eleven daily newspapers representing all sections of the state already have announced support of Ben Ramsey of San Augustine, for re-election as Lieutenant Governor, Ramsey's headquarters reports.

The soft-spoken East Texan has drawn strong backing from Texarkana to El Paso and Ft. Worth to Victoria, says the announcement.

Often the electorate pays but little attention to the important office of Lieutenant Governor, often not considering the candidate as a potential governor, the Marshall News-Messenger commented. In the case of Ben Ramsey there will be no fears. He is capable, efficient and his long, solid record has been built on honest, diligent and intelligent efforts. The Lieutenant Governor should encounter no difficulties in returning to high office. He is one person in public life whose strong record has made him a favorite of the people.

Other newspapers supporting Ramsey include the Ft. Worth Star-Telegram, Texarkana Gazette, Dallas Morning News, Victoria Chronicle, Nacogdoches Daily Sentinel, Kilgore News Herald, El Paso Times, Lufkin Daily News and the Houston Post.

The Texas Mohair Weekly commented that Ramsey's economic approach to state government is vital to Texans.

### NOTICE

Delicious cakes and pies will be for sale in the Texas Hardware Bldg. during the Rodeo. Also cold drinks and coffee. See the art display sponsored by the Burkburnett Study Club and the Current Literature Club.

### NOTICE

Buy your general admission and reserve seat rodeo tickets at the Corner Drug Store, the Famous and Adams' Drug Store this Saturday, June 15th, and

cast your vote for Sherrill Gragg for Rodeo Queen. Much of human history has been less a pageant than an opera. Classified Ads Get Results

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HOWARD CLEMENT, Agent  
New Location - Next to Legion Hall

## Handlett News

MOLLIE R. ELLIOTT

### EXPLOSION KILLS WALTERS YOUTH

Former Walters youth, died Tuesday afternoon in an City hospital of injuries from Sunday morning when an artillery shell exploded in the backyard of the family in Lawton.

Mr. G. Martin, 14 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Hughie Martin of Lawton, died shortly after 10 o'clock Tuesday from the effects of the mangle caused by the exploding shell which was believed to have been a dud. Mr. Martin lost his right hand and sustained a severe head injury in the blast.

The youth was rushed to a hospital, where a five hour surgery was performed. The remainder of his right arm was amputated. He sustained a skull injury and his arm was damaged. He was moved to the Oklahoma City hospital Monday.

The boy was born June 27, 1944 in Okla. City. The family moved to Walters in 1945 and the father was employed as a mechanic. Five years ago they moved to Lawton.

He is survived by his parents, two brothers, Eddie and Robert and three sisters, Mrs. Nadine Dilday of Rivera, Calif., Mrs. Patsy Bridges of Walters and Sharon of the home address.

Darrell was the nephew of Mr. and Mrs. Emery Martin of Handlett. They attended the funeral services at Lawton Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlan Kinnard and sons of Wichita Falls and Mr. Bruce Reid of Walters visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles Sunday.

Mrs. B. O. King of Walters visited her son, Mr. and Mrs. Audrey King and daughter, Sun. Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Morrow and sons of Burkburnett visited his sister, Mrs. Mollie Elliott Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Braden narrowly escaped having their home burned Thursday. An iron was left plugged in all day and when Mrs. Braden returned home from work, the iron had melted and the divan, curtains and window casings were afire.

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Null and children of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Dunn Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jimmie Kinnard and children visited Mr. and Mrs. Bob Sonomon and family in Lawton Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Nichols and children, Miss Betty Jo Braden and Mrs. Steve Gasparack of Wichita Falls visited Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Braden Saturday.

Mrs. F. W. Linkugel's farm house burned to the ground Thursday night.

Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Prentice and family were Billy Prentice of Duncan, Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Prentice and two sons of Marlow, Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Prentice and baby of Brownville, Tex., Miss Margie Prentice and three girl friends, Misses Pat and Elnore Bowen and Janice Ford of Lawton.

Mr. Ted Ezzell of Ft. Worth visited his aunt, Mrs. R. C. Tompkins Saturday.

Mrs. Zada Bryant and Mrs. Inez Hendricks and sons, accompanied by Mrs. Dewey Cornstubble of Devoil visited Mr. and Mrs. Glen Solomon and sons in Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mrs. Jeff Davis and Mrs. Lee Rose visited Mr. Jeff Davis in the Walters hospital Sunday.

Mrs. Lee Rose of Duncan visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Emma Germany of Nocona passed away Monday at the age of 84 years. She was a sister of Mrs. John Martin, Sr. Mr. and Mrs. Martin attended the funeral services Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Kinnard visited Mr. and Mrs. Paul Grady of Wichita Falls Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Oxley of Wichita Falls spent Saturday night with Mr. and Mrs. J. M.

Braden and children.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Stanford returned home Tuesday of last week from Lincoln, Nebr., where they attended graduation exercises for their son-in-law, Wayne Vogel, from Union College.

Mrs. J. W. Ezzell of Weatherford is visiting her sister, Mrs. R. C. Tompkins this week.

Mrs. George Clark of Grandfield visited Mrs. Zada Bryant Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Blanche Solomon and Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Hise visited relatives in Wichita Falls Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Lucille Davis, accompanied by Mrs. Beulah Beavers of Burkburnett, are visiting their brother, Mr. H. C. Bell and Mrs. Bell in Plainsville, this week.

Mr. Elmer Bryant of Mineral Wells visited his sister in law, Mrs. Zada Bryant and other relatives here last week.

The Daisy club met Tuesday, June 2nd at the home of Mrs. C. O. Wilson. Club was called to order by the vice president. Devotional by Mrs. N. A. Kirkpatrick, was taken from 1 Cor. 3:6-14. Lord's prayer was repeated in unison. Roll call was answered with, What I have that needs refinishing. Minutes were read and approved. The lesson, Wood care and refinishing, was led by Mrs. N. R. Kirkpatrick. White elephant prize was drawn

by Mrs. Leroy Hise. Next meeting will be June 17th at the home of Mrs. Blanche Solomon.

Refreshments of punch and cake were served to two visitors Mrs. Leroy Hise and Linda Underwood, and the following members: Mesdames Raymond Underwood, B. B. Menz, Blanche Solomon, Nornie Wilkinson, W. T. Mills, F. E. Eastman, Ruby Hooper, N. R. Kirkpatrick, W. R. Baldwin and Rita Sue and Miss Ola Austin.

### Bill Johnson Honored On Eighth Birthday

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson honored their grandson, Bill Johnson, with a lawn party on the event of his 8th birthday, Monday night, June 9th.

Games were played, then Bill opened his gifts. He thanked each one for them.

Refreshments of ice cream and cake were enjoyed by the following: John and James Campbell, Tony Brock, Kelley and Ben Haralson, Tommy and Terry Key, Larry Malone, Bill Johnson, James and Joe Johnson and Mrs. Bill Haralson and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Johnson.

Some of the figures who have become teen-age institutions sound like they belong in one.

## Texas Gasoline Tax Amounts to One Million Dollars Every 32 Hours

The 35th birthday of the Texas gasoline tax will be passed Saturday, June 14, with spinning pump meters rolling up state and federal tax revenues at the rate of \$1 million every 32 hours, Charles W. Alcorn, president of Texas Mid-Continent Oil and Gas Association pointed out today.

Texas motorists began paying the tax at the rate of one cent a gallon on June 14, 1923. The rate has since risen to 5 cents a gallon for the state, plus 3 cents federal tax. Texas highway users are paying some \$273.6 million annually in the state and federal gasoline levy. The state portion will be about \$171.8 million this year.

"The 8 cent per gallon tax is equal to about 66 per cent of the basic price which refiners receive for regular grade gasoline, according to recent price quotations," Al-

corn said. Nationally the total "take" of the federal gasoline tax is now more than \$1.5 billion a year, and all gasoline taxes, more than \$4.5 billion a year.

### A. F. & A. M.

Stated Meetings First and Third Monday at 8:00 p. m. at the Masonic Hall School of Instruction Thursday Night J. H. Ferguson, Secretary G. G. Tyler, W. M.

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Your 48c back at any drug store. Apply ITCH-ME-NOT. It deadens your itch and burning in minutes; kills germs, fungi on contact. Wonderful for eczema, foot itch, ringworm, insect bites, surface rashes. Today at CORNER DRUG STORE

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### Homeowning Can Be Hazardous Too!

No matter how long the horse-buster has been riding, he can never be sure the next horse won't throw him.

Such is the case with the homeowner. No matter how careful he tries to be, an ungrounded frayed electric cord, overloaded circuit, or smoldering cigarette can leave his home in cinders.

It's too late then to realize your insurance is "too little—of the wrong kind."

Be sure when you insure, call on your local independent agent for a thorough appraisal of your needs.



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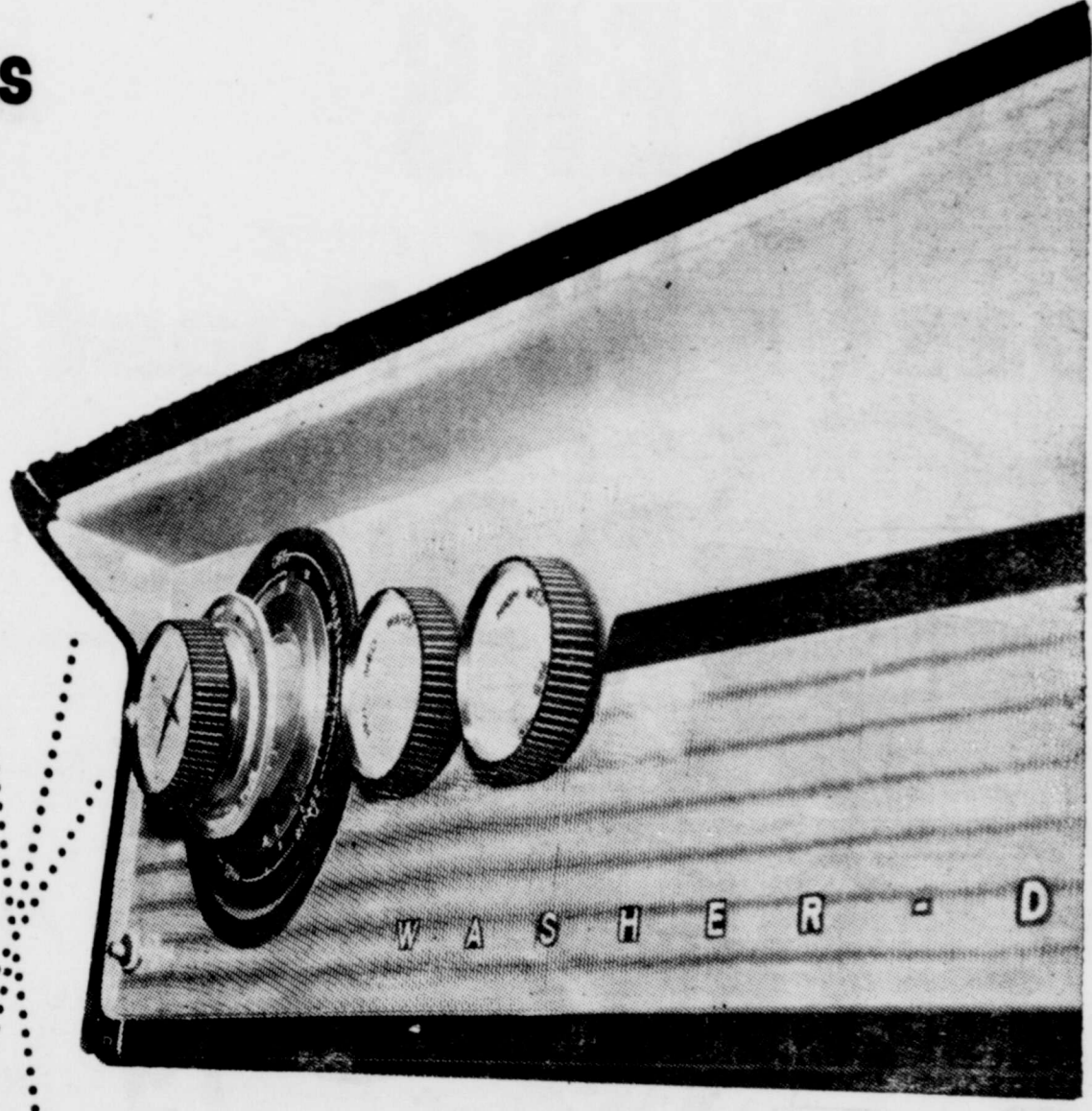
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Yes, the new Whirlpool does the jobs of both washer and dryer — and in one-third less time

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**5-TEMP DRYING CONTROL** picks safest Gas drying heat for every fabric. Gas dries 7 loads for cost of 1 load electrically.

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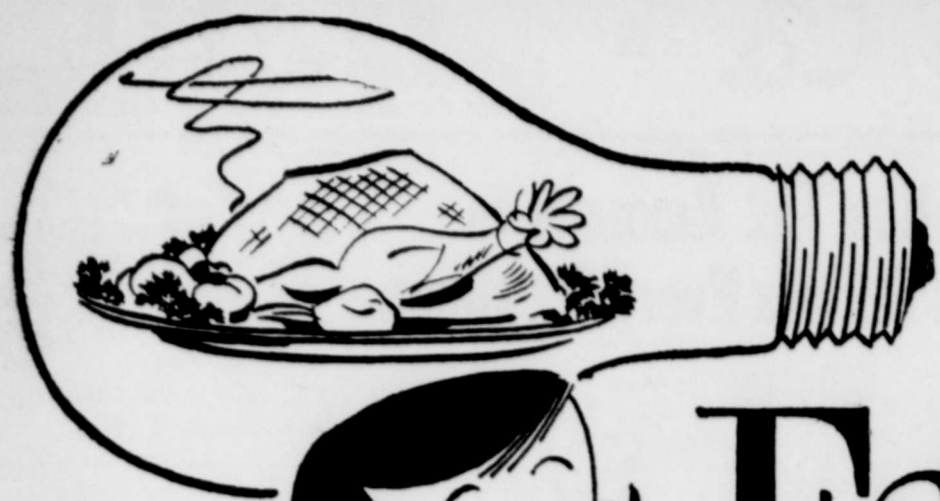
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**B & B FRYERS** each **69¢**

ARM **Roast** lb. **59¢** CHUCK **Roast** lb. **53¢**

PORK, Lean and Tender **Cutlets** lb. **69¢**

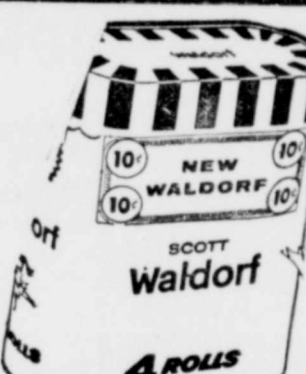


MARYLAND CLUB <b>Coffee</b> All Grinds  Lb. Can <b>75¢</b>	GARDEN CLUB <b>PURE BLACK Pepper</b> 2 <sup>1 1/2</sup> Oz. Can <b>15¢</b>
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WILSON'S **CHOPPED BEEF** 12 oz can **45¢**




**LIGHT CRUST FLOUR**  
10 lb. BAG **79¢**  
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**4** Roll Pack  
**WALDORF Tissue** 19¢  
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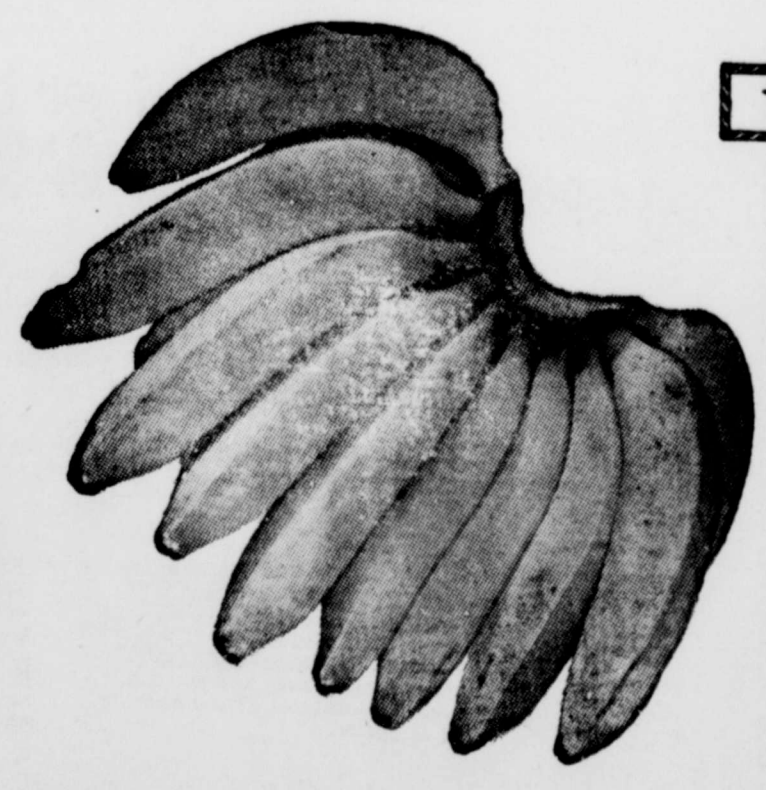


Tasty **Vanilla Wafers** Full Pound Bag **29¢**



**3** Cans For **29c**

Welch's **Grape Drink** Qt. Can, 3 For **\$1<sup>00</sup>**



### VEGETABLES

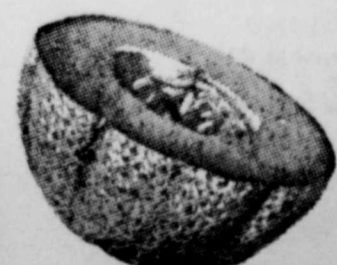
Golden Ripe **BANANAS** PER POUND **10¢**

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Chamber of Commerce Luncheon Each FIRST MONDAY at Town Hall Everybody Invited Each Pays for His Meal

# Burkburnett Star

2nd Section

LIKED BY MANY -- CUSSSED BY SOME -- READ BY EVERYBODY

VOLUME NO. 50

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, JUNE 12, 1958

NUMBER 40

## WICHITA COUNTY HISTORY

The creation of Wichita County became into existence in the year 1858 and the glorious history of its progress would take many pages of copy to tell the full story. Wichita County has an area of 612 miles which is drained by the Red River on the north.

The Wichita County area was the hunting grounds of Indian tribes of Caddoan stock, principally the Wichita and Taovaya in the early eighteenth century. Comanche and Kiowa bands crossed it on raids into the interior continued to visit the section long after their location into Indian Territory, just across the Red River into Oklahoma. As late as 1874, Henry W. Strong and ten other men under Ranald S. MacKenzie were pursuing Indians from Jack County to the Red River and fought them at the sight of present Wichita Falls.

The earliest recorded visitors to the Wichita County area were Pedro Vial and Jose Mares, who in 1876 crossed the county while working out trails from San Antonio to Santa Fe. The Texas Santa Fe Expedition traversed the county in August, 1841 and found an Indian village of the Caddo type on the north bank of the Wichita River at what became the Wichita Gardens section of suburban Wichita Falls.

In 1854 an expedition under B. B. Marcy camped on the Wichita within the present limits of the county. Robert S. Neighbors in a trip across the county in 1858, found a meteorite between present Electra and Burkburnett. In 1859 the Earl Van Dorn expedition conducted the Texas Indians from the Brazos Indian Reservation to Indian Territory, left the first marked trail across the county.

When created out of Cook Land District on Feb. 1, 1858, the county was named for Wichita River, which had been named for the Wichita Indians, but the source of the name is controversial. The Co. was attached to Clay county for surveying and judicial purposes until its organization in the summer of 1862. The list of 150 names petitioning for that organization was reported to be considerably padded. County officials were elected in July, 1862. Wichita Falls won the contest for the location of the County Seat, in November, 1862.

Facts about the early history of Wichita County are obscured by rumors, anecdotes, in some cases just the Texans' temptation to repeat tall tales, enlarged with each retelling. These stories, often told, account for the many conflicts in the records and dates about the county. It will never be possible to clear away all the confusion but some facts are provable.

It is known, by official record the following facts hold good in the history of Wichita County: In 1837 the Texas government issued 19 certificates, each good for 640 acres, which finally came into the possession of John A. Scott of Greenville, Miss. In 1853 these certificates came into the possession of his heirs when he died.

In October, 1856 Mabel Gilbert, who had lived since 1837 in Texas in Fannin, Dallas and Montague Counties, filed a patent for the first patented land in the area now known as Wichita County. At that time the several sections were in Montague County, east of the present site of Burkburnett and adjoining the area where the Perkins Boy Scout camp now exists.

Mabel Gilbert and his family moved to the area now constituting the northeast section of Wichita County in January 1857 and established their home, the first in Wichita County. In May the same year they returned briefly to Montague when Indians became too fierce.

**Law Creates County**  
In 1858 the Texas legislature created Wichita County by law, carving it out of the Montague, Clay County section and designating its principal city should be called Wichita. The survey was ordered and executed within the following 18 or 20 months.

In April 1859 Gilbert returned to his farm in Wichita County and established again the home which was to be his until his death by pneumonia March 1, 1870. He was buried north of this farm home by his wife and sons.

In 1876 heirs of John Scott laid out the townsite of Wichita Falls as the John A. Scott Co. survey.

Judge J. H. Barwise became the first permanent white settler in the Wichita Falls community in 1879.

Wichita County was formally organized in 1882 and a townlot sale coinciding with the arrival of the first train was held Sept. 27, the same year officially starting the city of Wichita Falls. November 1883, in the third election to determine the county seat of Wichita County, Wichita Falls won that designation.

Iowa Park was established as a townsite in 1882 as the railway spur reached that community.

Electra was officially designated a city in 1907 after several communities in that area had come and disappeared.

In the same year, 1907, June 6th, Burkburnett was officially born with a railway inspired townlot sale.

These dozen bits of dates and data constitute the bare skeleton of the early history of the county, but they omit the romantic history of the three great movements which built the county into a human entity.

These three movements are so separated that they cannot be described as a single development.

It was farmers seeking land to till who followed Gilbert into North Wichita County.

Community builders, seeking to build a city came after Barwise into Wichita Falls, the southeastern section of the county. Between these two land-hungry cattlemen surged into the western and northwestern section of the county, seeking chiefly to gather great areas of grass land to feed their herds.

In northeast Wichita County, the Burkburnett area, Gilbert's family moved back to Gainesville passing only two houses along the way, one at the present site of Wichita Falls and one at the present site of Henrietta.

Interest of the farm seekers in this area was created by a visit of H. C. Akers and D. P. McCracken of Denton to the Gilbert farm in 1867. With a party of 14 hunting Indians the men looked the land over and met Gilbert. The farmland, some of the richest in the state, attracted them. Two men followed them in 1879 when E. Rexford and M. Dodson came in 1879. In the same year S. P. Hawkins and J. G. Hardin, whose names came to mean so much to the area later moved in. The first store was started on the Hardin place and became the community of Gilbert. The store was started by George Darby. Other families poured into the area and the community started growing.

It was the powerful leadership of Barwise that ultimately brought the railway to Wichita Falls and established it as a shipping center in the southeast section of the county. Around Wichita Falls the official life of the county was built and the community builder pushed it into a thriving community.

The third movement, or what was known as the cattlemen's contest came in from the West rather than the East to Wichita County.

The famed cattle trail which crossed Red River at Doan's Crossing, in what is now Wilbarger county, called to the attention of many drivers the lush grass land of West and North Wichita County.

These drivers spread the fame of the rich and unsettled area of ranges. This word was heard by men building ranches in Texas and they moved into the vicinity. Dozens of cattlemen came to this western plains area and the two most influential so far as Wichita County is concerned were Dan Waggoner and Burk Burnett. Waggoner came into

## Steer Wrestling Contest Pits Man Against Beast In Nerve Tingling Contest of Strength and Skill



Steer Wrestling

The Cowboy Steer Wrestling contest, one of the features always popular at the Rodeo is a contest of strength, skill and timing.

Strong men alone may risk competing in this nerve-tingling contest in which the skillfully applied strength of a man is pitted against the cunning and brawn of a full grown steer. But strength is only the first qualification. To that must be added complete control of every movement and thorough knowledge of how best to bring muscular power into play to outwit the untamed animals from the range. Rules for the contest, too, are strict.

Steers must be numbered and judges will draw steers for wrestlers daily. Wrestlers guilty of tampering with steers, chute or number will be disqualified. Wrestlers and hazers will be allowed to leave chute with steer

and wrestler's mount and the steer may be lap and lap when crossing deadline, but wrestler must not have hand on steer or leap before crossing the deadline; penalty will be 15 seconds fine.

Steer belongs to wrestler when he crosses deadline. All steers must be thrown by hand. This is a twist down contest: wrestler must stop steer and twist him down. If steer is accidentally knocked down, he must be let up an all four feet and thrown again, and should steer start running after once being stopped and then be thrown by wrestler putting steer against ground, then steer must be let up again and twisted down.

Wrestler must throw steer and then signal judges with one hand for time. Steer will be considered down when he is lying flat on his side all feet out and head straight. Should wrestler

loosen, knock off horns, he will be fined 20 seconds. Wrestlers must be ready and take steer in his turn or 10 seconds will be added to his time.

After the wrestler has caught his steer, hazer must retire at direction of field judge. In event wrestler jumps and misses his steer, he will be allowed only the aid of his hazer in catching and remounting his horse.

A time limit of two minutes will be placed on wrestling and if a man has not caught and thrown his steer when the two minutes have expired, he will be required to retire from the arena at the sound of the gong and given no time.

Wrestler, who in the opinion of either judge, abuses the steer in any manner, will be disqualified. Any steer wrestler failing to jump at his steer will be disqualified from this and all other events in which he is entered.

the vicinity in 1872 and Burnett in 1874.

Waggoner's first ranch area included part of land which is in the city limits of Wichita Falls, but before the turn of the century, he and Burnett engaged in a land buying contest which fairly well divided the northern and western sections of the county between them.

Iowa Park and Burkburnett

built up around the Burnett properties and Electra was the center of the Waggoner activity. Of course both ranchmen flowed over into adjacent counties with their huge enterprises, but left their mark indelibly on Wichita County.

James S. Smith

Is Independent

Oil Operator

Because this is a period of expansion and growth of Wichita Falls, Texas, the progressive businessmen who have had the foresight and ability to lay their plans so as to be able take advantage of these conditions are entitled to more than ordinary acclaim.

We are therefore glad to pay tribute to Mr. James S. Smith, Oil operator, Staley Bldg., in Wichita Falls. This man has become a well known figure in the valley for his interest in its growth and development.

Mr. Smith's persistent optimism and steadfast belief in the continued prosperity of Wichita Falls is characteristic and merits our highest praise. He has always shown a willingness to do his part in civic betterment and advancement and has always contributed his share in one form or another to projects for the welfare of the area.

In Gary, Ind., it's against the law to get on a street car within 4 hours after eating garlic.

## Bucking Horse is Rodeo Aristocrat Hours Are Short, the Food Is Good



Saddle Bronc Riding

"The bucking horse is the real aristocrat of the horse world," according to Beutler and Morgan, producers of the Boomtown Rodeo, June 18-19-20.

Beutler and Morgan are men who should know about such things. They have charge transporting the rodeo stock for the concern and manage the chutes for the worlds fastest moving rodeo events.

Beutler and Morgan believe that a bucking horse has the greatest life of any animal on four feet. They point out that a bucking horse will not work over six or eight minutes in an entire year.

In rodeo, a bucking horse actually works only eight or ten seconds each time he is used. A buckler is used about twice a week and rarely more than 15 weeks in an entire rodeo season. Beutler and Morgan explained.

We alternate the use of our horses, and watch them carefully for signs of soreness that may result from strain. To help the horse justify our investment in him, we see that he gets the best of hay, grain and care."

Besides his care while on the rodeo circuit, they point out that when not being used, a bucking horse enjoys the greatest freedom of any animal on earth. At the end of each rodeo season, he is turned loose on the open

range to roam and live as he wills and perhaps dream up new methods of bucking rodeo riders down.

"The older a horse gets, with in reasonable limits, the better he learns his job," He reveals that many of rodeo's top horse have remained active for more than 20 years."

Contrast this with the life of a race horse or even a show horse. Think of the time spent in training these horses for their work and how hard they work when they perform. Again, these animals have no independence whatever compared to the rodeo bucking horse.

Beutler and Morgan are amused on our horses were incurred in shipping or when the horses get to biting and fighting among themselves, usually just prior to a performance when they get tense, nervous and eager to go.

Beutler and Morgan conclude with the observation, "If I had to be a horse, I'd want to be good bucking horse. Then, maybe I'd have a bunch of servants taking care of me like this crew of ours takes care of our bucking horses!"

side of the animal.

Rodeo's roughest contest is brahma bull riding. The bull rider has only a loose rope with out knots of hitches that is held around the bull solely by the pressure of the riders grip. He must ride for eight seconds with one hand free. But the ride is only half of it since the brahmas are always ready to kill a man with their hooves or horns.

The Boomtown Rodeo in Burkburnett will run June 18 thru the 20th and will feature three performances.

There were 121 approved rodeos held during July, 1953, in Canada and the United States. The aggregate prize list for the month was approximately \$303,000. Adding an estimated \$226,500 in entry fee paid by contestants, this gave rodeo cowboys over a half million dollars to be won during July alone.

The shape of a cowboy's hat is a guide to the part of the country he hails from. It is generally the custom for cowboys from the Southwest part of the U. S. to wear their hats with a flattened crown. Cowboys of the North-west generally like their crowns creased higher.

## Man Oil Well Drilling Company Of Wichita Falls

Having a well earned reputation for dependable judgement and complete knowledge of the drilling business far above the average, Mr. Frank Stewart of Man Drilling Company located at City National Bank Bldg., Wichita Falls, merits a brief tribute in this review.

Without seeking public acclaim he has filled his place in the community as one of its solid citizens, performing his duties of citizenship quietly, yet efficiently.

Mr. Stewart a leading and progressive businessman holds high position in the esteem of the public in general.

It is because of his practical sound judgement and far sighted planning, his inspiring optimism and loyal friendship that he has brought such fine things himself as well as the community.

## World's Championship Cowboys To Compete In Boom Town Rodeo Three Big Nights, June 18-20

When the action explodes in the arena of the Boomtown Rodeo June 18-19-20, area fans will see another professional edition of the roughest competitive sport in the world.

As one of the 500 odd rodeos approved each year by the Rodeo Cowboy's Association, the Boomtown Rodeo will be in the sport's major league, conducted under the nationally recognized rules that assure the spectators of the best stock in a hard-riding contest open to the best cowboys in the business.

Slated to compete for a share of the prize money here will be Jake Bogard from Bula, Tex., and Dick Barrett of Ryan, Okla. A one event specialist, Bogard will enter only the calf roping event at the Boomtown Rodeo. Last season he won first place money at Strong City, Kansas, Pauls Valley, Okla., Valleyjo, Calif., and Burwell, Nebr. At the season's last purse rodeo in Madison Square Garden in New York City, Bogard won sixth place honors in calf roping.

Barrett will enter the bareback bronc riding, calf roping, steer wrestling and bull riding here. So far this season Barrett placed sixth in steer wrestling at Houston in February and split fourth place money at Vernon early in May.

Like all RCA rodeos, the contest here will be built around the five standard professional events, bareback bronc riding, calf roping, saddle bronc riding, steer wrestling and brahma bull riding. To tempt the top hands to bet their skills against their entry fees, the rodeo has put up a purse of \$2,250, \$450 for each standard event.

All entry fees will be added to the purse and every dollar

won in competition here will count one point in the standings for the annual world's championship.

In the professional bareback bronc riding the rider has only a simple leather handhold on a surcingle, no saddle or rein. He must spur the horse over the point of the shoulders on the first jump out of the chute and should spur to the end of the ride to win. He must hang on for eight seconds and cannot touch the horse or the rigging with his free hand.

In calf roping the contestant works against a stop watch. He tries to rope a calf, dismount, flank the calf and tie any three feet together in the shortest time possible. He gets two tries if he carries two loops made up into the area.

To make a qualified ride the saddle bronc rider must spur the horse out of the chute as in bareback riding and stick it out for 8 or ten seconds, depending on the rules agreed on here. He rides an "association" saddle whose standard design has been approved by the RCA and has only a rough braided rope reign to hang onto.

If he loses a stirrup, touches the horse, reign or saddle with his free hand, he is disqualified and to earn the winning marking he should spur the horse from shoulder to cantle board through the ride.

The steer wrestler drops from the saddle of a highballing horse to the horns of a galloping steer brings it to a stop and twists it down until all four legs are pointed out free. His is a race against time. To help the steer hazer, riding on the opposite





No single rodeo event displays as many of the cowboys' skills as does calf roping. In 15 seconds or less, you'll see how well a horse can be trained and ridden, how well a man can handle a rope and tie a kicking calf, and how well horse and man can work together as a team.

Most of the work it takes to be a successful calf roper is never seen by rodeo spectators since it is done long before the chute gate opens and the calf streaks across the arena.

No roper would invest an entry fee without having a good roping horse, and the horses you'll see in this event are some of the best trained working horses in history. Fast and intelligent, they are trained from the best quarter horse stock.

They have the quick burst of starting speed, necessary to come right up on the running calves — that is characteristic of their breed. They are trained

to follow the calf through every twist or turn, holding their position just behind it and a little to one side to give the roper the best chance to throw the loop.

At a signal from the roper, they'll stop on a dime, sitting back on their haunches and braking with all four feet as the cowboy steps out of the saddle to run down the rope. Then, without a rider, they stand alertly facing the calf, backing slightly to keep the rope taut but never dragging the calf.

Contest calf roping is a timed event and frequently several hundred dollars depend on the saving of a split second. You'll see how the teamwork between horse and cowboy is polished in this event to machine-like smoothness.

At most rodeos all calves are given a head start determined by the size of the arena and other conditions. The officials who work the event are a scoreline

judge, a field judge and two timers.

When the calf is out of the chute and has crossed the scoreline, the scoreline judge drops his flag to signal the starting of time and pulls the rope barrier from in front of the box where the roper waits. If the contestant starts out of the box before the calf crosses the scoreline, he breaks the barrier and a ten second penalty is added to his time.

Once out of the box, the horse closes on the calf as quickly as possible. As soon as he's in range the roper lets fly with his loop — usually from about 12 feet away. The rules are catch as catch can, which means the roper may catch the calf any way he can — around the head, feet or body — as long as the loop is out of his hand when it catches and holds until the roper gets to the calf.

As soon as the rope has settled on the calf, the cowboy throws away the slack and swings his weight into the left stirrup. The horse stops, taking all the slack out of the rope; the rider dismounts and runs down the rope.

The calf must be thrown by hand and if it has accidentally been jerked off its feet, the roper must let it up. He tosses the calf on its back, gathers any 3 feet and ties them with a short pigging string, using two quick wraps and a half hitch. His movements are lightning fast, ending in a signal that he's done.

Before his time is recorded, however, the field judge rides over to be certain that the tie is secure. If the calf gets loose before the field judge has approved the tie, the contestant is given no time.

The roper is allowed to throw two loops, provided he carries two ropes. If he misses with both he must retire from the arena with no time.

### No Official World's Record In Rodeo Game

There are no official world's records in the rodeo game despite the many claims of record rides or world record scores in timed events.

The impossibility of designating any particular ride on an animal as a record making event is obvious despite high scores achieved for some especially sensational performances.

For timed events, it is impossible for stock contractors to provide the same size or even the same type rodeo stock everywhere. Also, since the rodeo game is played indoors and outdoors under varying conditions, it is impossible to have a uniform playing field.

To illustrate this at Cheyenne and Pendleton, a 35 foot start is given the animals in the timed events because of the large size of the arenas. In buildings such as the Denver Coliseum and the Will Rogers Coliseum at Fort Worth, the usual start given the animals is eight or ten feet.

Cowboys will recognize a record made at a particular rodeo but will apply it to no other.

In timed events, sensational scores have been recorded. Calves have been roped in less than 10 seconds. In steer wrestling, there are several cowboys who have twisted a steer down in less than three seconds. But, however, remarkable these performances have been, they are not recognized officially as world's records by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, the final authority for rodeo contestants.

A rodeo cowboy will often have as much as \$10,000 invested in horses and equipment used on the rodeo circuit.

Doubled end to end, the standard saddle blanket is 30 by 60 inches in size.

### Tests Duplicate Storms

Nature's tempests are being duplicated in the laboratory today to test the efficiency of wood windows in keeping bad weather out.

In the photograph, a technician is inspecting a window of ponderosa pine in a special wind and rain chamber. Wind velocities of approximately 60 miles an hour can be produced in the chamber. The window can be battered with as much as five inches of "rain" per minute.

These tests have resulted in wood windows that are weather-tight even under the most extreme conditions. The wood itself also is weather-resistant, and it is treated with a moisture-proofing chemical.



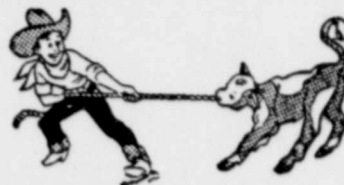
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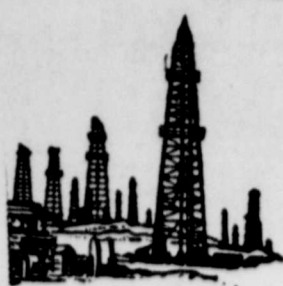
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## Catch Ropes for Rodeo Fancier Than Formerly

The lasso ropes used by rodeo cowboys have undergone a change largely due to the difficulty of getting good hemp during World War II.

Whereas ropers formerly used catch ropes made of 33 or 36 strand hemp exclusively, World War II resulted in the production of ropes made of leaded nylon which many cowboys came to accept, first as a matter of necessity and later as a matter of choice.

For the professional roper who put considerable money into the tools of the trade, he uses in the arena, there are galvanized rope cans and leather rope bags on the market. Some of these are made with rubber inside the lid to seal tightly and preserves ropes in the best of condition when not in use.

Because of friction inherent in the hemp rope, the tie ropes, or piggin' strings, used by ropers are still made of hemp which clings in tying and helps in avoiding disqualifications caused by an animal kicking free.

## Loud Shirts Are A Part of Rodeo

Western regalia, especially "loud shirts, are a grand old rodeo custom, and Burkburnett rodeo fans are no exception.

Wearing loud clothes is the mark of a rabid fan. The custom originated back in the good old days at the second annual Cheyenne Frontier Days' rodeo in 1897, according to the records.

A young rider for the Warren Livestock Company strode into the Frontier arena on opening day wearing a bright red China silk shirt. This youngster, William Hosack, won instant applause for his costume and the idea stuck. Everybody in the show broke out in a rash of red shirts, that is.

The history making shirt was made by Hosack's sister Minnie, who little realized that her tailoring would launch an international fad and form the basis for a large and productive industry. All she had intended to do was make a shirt that would cause her brother to stand out from the other contestants.

Her first shirt was cut big and billowy, with elastic band sewed around the bottom of the shirt so it would not pull out of young Bill's trouser tops as he rode. According to witnesses of that first day, as Hosack rode around the arena his shirt billowed out like a full sail.

Following the premier show of the red shirt, Minnie was besieged with orders from other contestants for a copy of the gay, brilliant colored shirt. Other contestants adopted different colors too, bright blue, green, gold or any other color they could find.

Unfortunately, that original red shirt lost an opportunity to become a museum piece when Bill's wife made into a blouse for herself. Even young Hosack attached small importance to the new shirt fad, for he said later that he had no pictures of the shirt, as cameras were not very plentiful at that time, and that he did not think much about anyone wanting to keep the shirt later.

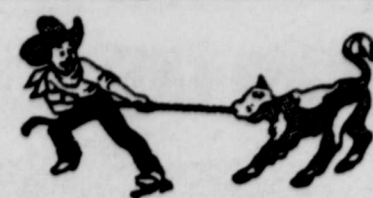
Hosack is now a well-known cattleman of southern Wyoming and Colorado and now lives near Ft. Collins in Colorado.

He is still active in rodeo work and rides his well known dummy horse "Comanche" in rodeo parades. The horse made entirely by Hosack, is a polka-dot affair and attracts as much attention as the red shirt he still affects on Rodeo days.

He celebrated the occasion of the 50th Anniversary of his originating the shirt fad by riding in the 1947 Cheyenne Frontier Days' parade, in a red silk shirt of course.

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## Rodeo Bronc Riding Proves Rough On Contestant, Horse and Judge

Sitting astride a sun-fishing rodeo bronc looks fairly simple to a rodeo fan.

Obviously all the rider must do is to keep his seat and keep over the twisting, lunging cowpony. But the rules or bronc riding are far from simple and the cowhand aboard an angry horse must keep numerous rules in mind while trying to stick atop the pony.

Selection of mounts is done by drawing numbers from a hat and no cowhand can ride the same horse twice during the duration of a rodeo. If he draws the same horse twice he must secure a new number. Riding is done with only a plain halter. One rein and a rodeo saddle. Cowhands can use their own saddles only when approval of the rodeo judges is secured.

Saddling up of rodeo mounts must be done in officials sight within the chutes of the arena. Contestants may either saddle their own mounts or check the cinches to see if saddling is done properly.

When the chute gate swings clear and the fighting bronc comes bustin out the contestant must spur the mount high in the shoulders for the first jump the horse makes and must continue to spur the horse all through the fight or ten second ride. The rider will have the right to call judges to pass on whether or not the horse is properly saddled and flanked to buck their best.

After the first spur above the shoulders the contestant is given extra credit for spurring high over the shoulders. This spurring keeps the mount bucking high, wide and handsome, and while the mount is doing his best to throw the rider the latter must keep in mind all the items which he must do to qualify for the ride. Even if a rider sticks out a twisting-slashing ten seconds whirlwind ride he may still not qualify for the day-money.

Among the things which may disqualify him are Not spurring the horse high in the shoulders on the first jump out of the chute; cheating in any manner; changing hands on the rein; wrapping the rein around his hand; pulling leather (reaching out and holding onto the saddle); losing a stirrup; not being ready to ride when called; failing to spur during the ride in a manner satisfactory to the judges; riding otherwise than straight in rein from halter ring to rider; riding with a locked spur rowel and of course being bucked off the horse.

The rider must fan his horse at all times during the ride. Fanning consists of waving one hand in the air, and a rule covers having a free hand at all times. The action of waving the arm not only keeps the rider balanced, but gives him a sort of leverage while the horse is bucking.

Riding a bronc isn't all guesswork. An experienced rider knows from the feel of the mount just what action the animal will undertake next. This could be called riding 'by the seat of the pants.' Since that is just what happens. Another guide to the horses action is his ears and head. A horse indicates his next move oftentimes by the position of his head or ears and experience is the best guide here.

## Rodeo Life Is No Place for the Weak and Tender

"There's no place in the competitive part of the rodeo for the man who needs security to keep down his fears for the future. There's no pay check each week. There's no retirement plan. There's no unemployment insurance. But there is freedom.

At the end of the year the veteran contestants will shrug off a poor season and say it'll be better in '59. The heavy winners will say I was lucky and hope to stay that way.

Some of the newcomers will throw in the towel and go back to the ranch. Others, win or lose, have been bitten by the bug, they are in rodeo from now on. It is a precarious life at times.

Can you ever remember a time when there weren't some people worried about conditions

A scented pair of ladies stocking will invariably outsell the unscented of the same quality.

U. S. Railroads represent an investment of about \$35,000,000,000.

The school play had a happy ending, everyone was glad it was over.

## Cowboy Started Rodeo In Arizona To Show Skill

The Round-up Rodeo which celebrates annually had its beginning on July 4, 1888 in Prescott, Ariz., when a group of top cowhands assembled to show-off their riding and roping ability.

Following the yearly spring roundup cowboys over the southwest would assemble and spend a day or two riding and roping betting their buddies their wages, saddle and sometimes even their horses, that they were top hands; hence the name, Round-up Rodeo.

The first known rodeo at Prescott, which charged admission, was so successful that the affair was repeated from year to year. Now there are several major rodeos and numerous smaller ones to prove the fact that people the nation over enjoy the long-gone customs of the old west.

The thrill of flying hoofs and surging horse-flesh trying to unseat a rider is appealing to both young and old alike, and every rodeo has its avid fans who will travel miles to see their favorite sport.

Today, however, specialty acts have crept into rodeos and cowhands have become clowns in an effort to attract even more people to rodeos. Mock bullfights, trick riding and clown stunts make the crowd laugh in between the thrills and danger of rough riding and nasty spills of cowhands trying to drag down top-money.

The addition of clown routines has served its purpose, for it seems to please and relieve the crowd when they get a chance to relax between the rugged fights between stubborn cowboys, wild brahama bulls and

fighting horses. And when the crowd rises to its feet as one man, held tightly in sheer terror for the hapless cowboy who has slipped and fallen under flashing, killing hoofs, then you know that regardless of other sport events, Rodeo is here to stay.

I can't understand why it takes a woman as long to dress now as it used to when they wore clothes.

Backward, turn backward, O time in thy flight, I've thought of a comeback I needed last night.

## NOTICE TO Float Entries

All those who are entering floats in the Rodeo parade are requested to notify Wendell Goins, chairman, immediately.

Goins needs the information now to arrange the order in which the parade will be formed.

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TICE  
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## Little League Baseball Teams Being Sponsored This Summer By Six Local Business Firms

Something new is coming to Burkburnett this summer in the form of organized Little League baseball for boys 12 years of age and younger. Six organizations have signed agreements to sponsor teams in the league. Each team will play one game each week and it is hoped that finances can be arranged to play the games under the lights. Those agreeing to sponsor

teams are: First National Bank, Corner Drug Store, Jack Alexander Mobil Station, American Legion, Methodist Church and the First Baptist Church. Final plans are to be worked out this week with league play beginning June 16th. Any one who would be interested in helping to manage one of these teams should contact Mr. I. C. Evans or Rev. Leroy Meyer.

## Rodeo Meaning Goes Deeper Than Sports

Rodeo is to ranchers what the Thanksgiving is to the farmers though its original meaning has been lost in the welter of commercialization and sports exploitation. In the beginning rodeo was the celebration after the round-up was over and the cattle off to market. It was strictly a ranch affair then, for only the cowboys working for the ranch participated in the rodeo. Later riders visited other ranches and then there were the Fourth of July Celebrations in the towns and the riders from all over the range took part. They rode at the county fairs too.

And inevitably somebody said there should be an admission charge made since it was a good show, so that started the gate receipts coming in.

Prizes were given to the best performers, usually a purse made up by other riders. So by 1889—the rodeo is far older—the spectators at a rodeo were paying admission.

There arose complications with performers traveling over the country and there were crossed-up appearance dates and other confusion which was solved in 1928 by the organization of the rodeo, booking and setting the rules and approving the prizes. Rodeo had now moved into the professional entertainment field. Events, too, were standardized as well as admission charges and other phrases of the rodeo. A list of events was drawn up which is standard and this became the rodeo program in universal use. The RCA also serves as a booking agency.

Rodeo now is big-time entertainment from Madison Square Garden to Calgary, Canada. It has opened a wide field of enterprises, the breeding of rodeo horses, the contestants who are professionals and earn their livelihood riding in rodeos and managers, promoters and others who all have a part in the big business of rodeo.

Some of the rodeos are elaborately staged and costumed and this was done early in the range country for rodeo time was holiday time and as a gala day trappings were accordingly gay in color in keeping with the spirit of rodeo.

Today, most performers consider rodeos just work and there are not so many pretty trappings and the real holiday spirit that prevailed the first rodeos is frequently lacking now.



SHE BELIEVES IN PEACE POWER

Mrs. Robert B. Anderson, wife of the Secretary of the U. S. Treasury, displays one of the Treasury's new Peace Power posters to promote the sale of Savings Bonds. "Peace costs money! Money for many different things," Mrs. Anderson says. "Savings Bonds, as a direct investment in our country, make each of us a partner in the job of strengthening America's Peace Power. Every American can help keep the peace by regularly buying and holding United States Savings Bonds. Are you buying all you might?"

The Treasury's goal of \$4.7 billion in Savings Bonds this year represents an investment of almost \$28 for each man, woman, and child.

## About This Word "RODEO"

The Spanish word "rodeo" — meaning roundup—was first applied to the sport of the cowboys in 1926 and immediately started a controversy as to its pronunciation.

Rodeo fans, particularly in the Southwest, gave the word its Spanish inflection accenting the second syllable like "ro-day-o." However the cowboys, who to this day retain a picturesque vernacular quite their own, promptly applied an American-

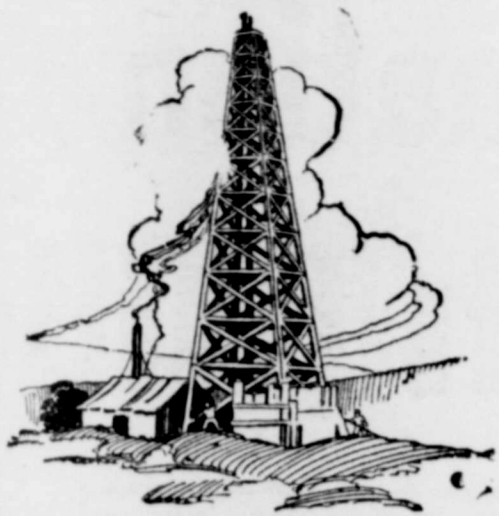
ized pronunciation to the word giving equal value to all three syllables as in "ro-dee-o."

Rodeo people, who as a class are unquestionably the country's greatest travelers, spread their use of the term throughout the nation until "ro-dee-o" has become almost universally accepted.

At present, only a small section of the Southwest feebly clings to the original Spanish pronunciation of the word. While most dictionaries list both pronunciations as optional, the final authority of common usage has made the cowboys' ro-dee-o first in acceptance.

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## The Daring Young Man on Trapeze Like Flying Young Steer 'Rassler

The daring young man on the flying trapeze had enough trouble catching ropes to keep him busy; but the daring young cowpoke who launches himself from his horse through the air in an effort to grab an unfriendly steer by the horns, bring it to a full stop, and throw it bodily to the ground so that it is lying flat on its side with its legs ad head straight, will be busier than a one-armed man in a slide trombone contest.

The trapeze artist had some other guys jumpin' around in thin air with him, so he wouldn't feel like he was all alone up there. The cowpoke has a hazer to help with the cow, but once he foresakes a leather saddle for a pleasure jaunt through the sky he's all by his lonesome, and too frequently, he's still by his lonesome when he gets to the end of his flight. Steers have an awful bad habit of dodging at unlikely times.

But, whenever that happens, the poor ole cowpoke has to grin and bear it, feeling a little like a high diver whose swan dive ended up with the water kicking him in the seat while his back was turned.

At that, however, it might be better than suddenly finding a live cow by his side, and realizing that everyone in the place, the cow included, knows what's to be done. And just one thing is wrong:

Y'know, its one thing for the rule book to tell how its to be done, and another thing to carry out the actions of the actual doing. For instance, every cow that we've known would never take kindly to the idea of being jerked down just for the mere animal satisfaction of seeing how fast it could be done.

In fact, instead of acting like the rule book says that it ought it acts like the cowboy should be the one that's to be thrown—or at the very least, dragged along the dirty ground until his seventy-five dollar boots are all mused and scratched up—to say nothing of said cowpoke's pride.

Well, everyone knows that there's an argument a brewing when two beings meet that's got teetotally different ideas about what they're going to do. And that's what's fixing to happen when the bulldogging starts.

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## Good "Pick Up" Men Important To Speed and Success of Rodeo

One of the most important factors in the speed, success and safety of a rodeo lies in the chore performed by two riders who will fill the usually unsung role of "pickup men".

It's their responsibility to pick the riders off the backs of plunging, kicking, biting broncs when the timekeeper's whistle denotes the end of an 8 or 10 second ride. It is also their job to lead or haze these unruly animals out of the arena and into the catch-pens.

During the dangerous bull-riding, they are constantly at hand for an emergency and from long experience must make split-second decisions or act instinctively to avert injury or tragedy or a rider who is bucked down, gets hung up in a riding rope or has any other of a score of possible mishaps.

The confidence with which a cowboy contestant begins his ride depends considerably on the ability of the pick-up men and there should be no lack of it here with one of the greatest teams of pick-up men in rodeo ready for action when the Boomtown Rodeo gets underway here June 18th, continuing through June 20th.

The emphasis in Beutler and Morgan produced rodeos is on speed and they are credited with the fastest moving contest events in rodeo today.

Mounted on big powerful horses of great endurance and especially selected and trained for their work, these two cowboys perform their different chores with an ease and smoothness developed with long experience in working together.

Many rodeo fans have commented that it was well worth

the price of admission alone to see these two men in action.

## Rodeo Lingo Often Confuses The Uninitiated

Lingo of the rodeo game often requires explaining to the uninitiated. Here are some of the terms you'll hear cowboys use during the Boomtown Rodeo, June 18-19-20th.

**Bicycling**—The act of spurring with first one foot and then the other in the manner of riding a bicycle.

**Biting the Dust**—being thrown from a horse.

**Blowing a Stirrup**—Losing a stirrup before the signal ending a ride. This disqualifies the rider.

**Bogging them in**—When rider fails to spur and hooks spurs in cinch or D-ring.

**Bucking, buck-jumping, pitching**—the gyration of a bronc in trying to unseat a rider.

**Bulldogging**—Usually termed steer-wrestling; the throwing of a steer with head and all four feet extending in the same direction.

**Bulldogger**—A steer wrestler.

**Cattle-boarding**—When the rider spurs with a full stroke to the back of the cattle.

**Chaps**—the soft leather legging or over-pants worn by a rider to increase the solidity of his seat on an animal.

**Community loop**—Extra large

loop thrown by a roper.

**Crow-hops**—A term contemptuously applied to mild bucking.

**Cut Out**—To separate animals from a group.

**Dog Fall**—Wrestling a steer down with his feet under him. The throw is not complete until the steer is stretched out with feet and head in one direction.

**Grabbing the apple**—when a bronc rider grabs the horn of the saddle to avoid being thrown.

**Hazer**—Mounted cowboy who assists steer wrestler.

**High roler**—A horse that leaps high when bucking.

**Jughead**—A horse without spirit.

**Latigo**—The strap that fastens the cinch to the saddle.

**Outfit**—The rodeo cowboy's equipment.

**Scratching**—The act of raking a bucking animal with spurs.

## Rodeo Tradition Dates Back to July 4, 1888

While the first paid attendance rodeo held in the nation was that at Prescott, Ariz., July 4, 1888, cowboys have been competing with one another in riding, roping and other events deriving from the livestock industry since men have ridden after cattle.

Organized rodeos on a circuit basis didn't really get started until the Rodeo Association of America was established in 1928. Since that date, the progress of game has been so rapid that it now ranks as one of the most highly attended sports in the nation.

In 1946, the Rodeo Association of America and the National Rodeo Association were merged into one organization known as the International Rodeo Association which committed itself to a guarantee of rodeos as sports contests.

As this organization governs rodeos produced by its members, the Rodeo cowboys Association has materially improved the position of participants since it was organized in 1936 as the Cowboys Turtle Association.

The R. C. A., which must sanction all rodeos in which its members take part, has for its purpose the improvement of working condition for the contestants the regulation of prize money and entry fees; the selection of experienced and qualified judges; and the supervision of other matters from the standpoint of the contestant and contract performer.

To assure that the sports side of rodeo is maintained uniformly, a point system is used as a basis for awarding national championships. Contestants at R. C. A. approved rodeos compile points toward the grand totals at the end of each year. The high point winner is named champion in each event. The contestants amassing the most points in two or more events is designated "All Around champion cowboy" for the year. Approximately \$17,500 in cash and trophies are awarded as a bonus to the RCA champions each year.

The Boomtown Rodeo, June 18-19-20th will have many of these champion cowboys here contesting with the nation's finest rodeo stock provided by Beutler and Morgan.

## Publicity for Rodeo Shows On National Basis

Although rodeo is the only major sport in the country with no highly paid public relations or press bureau, the game is getting an ever-increasing amount of national publicity in leading newspapers and magazines.

Life, Time, Newsweek and Pathfinder have devoted special sections to rodeo with many newspapers now giving the game coverage on their sports pages.

An important factor in this interest has been Rodeo Sports News, the rodeo cowboys' own newspaper which is published bi-monthly by the Rodeo Cowboys Association with national headquarters in Denver.

In addition to a complete coverage of the news pertaining to the sport, Rodeo Sports News prints a listing of all rodeo cowboys in the national standings.

The cowboy paper is sent to most newspapers and an ever increasing number of sports pages now carry the current standings and other items of interest to rodeo fans.

There may be a destiny that shapes our ends, but our middles are of our own chewing.

### BRIGHT ACCESSORY



Embroidered cotton was used in this handsewn sailor hat for spring. Hats in a variety of cottons are featured by Sherman Millinery of St. Louis in its spring collection of sailors, berets, bretons, and turbans.

A record 45,000 life insurance death claims were paid in 1956 as a result of motor vehicle accidents, 3000 more than in 1955.

## Saddle, Heater Be Given Away Last Night Rodeo

Burkburnett Riding Club

will benefit from sales of tickets to be sold on awards to be made the last night of the rodeo.

Tickets will go on sale Saturday morning on a \$220.00 quarter horse saddle to be given away by Phil's Flowers of Burkburnett. Also on a 30 gallon Rheem glass lined hot water

heater given by Homer G. Maxey and Co., distributor of Wichita Falls. The heater has a 15 year warranty and will be installed free by Payton Cozby of Burk. All proceeds will go to the Burk Riding Club. Tickets are \$1.00.

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# RODEO JUNE 18-19-20

## BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

### Rodeo Goes to College as Special Event for Number of College Boys

Rodeo sport is working in to the formula of other athletic activities. It is professional football and other sports owe origin to the interest ori-

ginally manifested in interscholastic competition, students of western schools, colleges and universities have been inspired by the rapid and consistent growth of rodeo to establish competitions

of their own.

Many communities have long sponsored kid rodeos with considerable success. These ventures have resulted in high school competition to the point where several states now hold championship contests and send their winning team to a national meet which has, as yet, only indefinite status.

College rodeo athletes are organized with a program including about 40 schools in 17 states. Nearly half of these are located in Texas.

In addition to intercollegiate contests, the collegians have for the past few years staged national championship finals under the sponsorship of the National Intercollegiate Rodeo Association.

The college cowboys compete for trophies, merchandise, prizes and points only, but have adopted professional rodeo rules.

Most of the college rodeo athletes are engaged in the studies of animal husbandry, veterinary training and associated subjects.

Upon graduation, many of these young men have invaded rodeo's big time with considerable success finding it a quick means of earning the cash necessary to set them up in various enterprises.

Notable among these is Harley May, Deming, N. M. As a student at Sull-Ross State College, Abilene, Texas, May was three times the NIRA champion. In 1952, his first full year in open competition, he won the world's championship in steer wrestling and was a leading competitor again in 1953.

The University of New Mexico is said to be the first to award letters to qualified members of its rodeo teams. The NIRA, is seeking similar recognition at other institutions listed on its roster.

You've reached middle age when what you get your teeth into frequently is the dentist's office.

### BUCKING HORSES ARE FAVORITES



When any one mentions rodeo, you naturally think of bucking horses. Whether it's saddle broncs or bareback broncs, all eyes are on the chutes when these events come up. Both events will be featured at the Boom Town Rodeo Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, June 18-19-20, 1958.

### Classifieds In the STAR Get Results



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AMERICAN TRUST COMPANY GROWTH						American Trust and Northwestern Security Combined
(At December 31 for following years)						
	1953	1954	1955	1956	1957	1957
Total Admitted Assets	\$96,523.13	\$357,836.00	\$1,175,005.00	\$1,313,010.76	1,734,954.94	2,105,859.76
Total Investment Income	8.59	1,579.99	28,698.14	38,654.52	63,558.32	69,086.41
Renewal Premiums Collected	0.00	26.62	36,628.21	272,065.13	513,562.07	572,224.27
Business in Force (Permanent Type Life Insurance)	14,250.00	2,703,399.00	18,431,918.00	20,960,234.00	34,580,753.00	40,548,676.00
Premium Income (Permanent Type Life Insurance)	143.58	89,964.92	600,186.93	867,895.07	1,090,057.69	1,197,668.45
Reserves for Policyholders	54.00	15,068.00	413,063.00	694,200.00	1,013,734.00	1,112,350.65

\*As of February 28, 1958

Combined Capital and Surplus as of Dec. 31, 1957

**\$850,283.54**

T. E. PENWELL, President

TED D. COBB, Executive Vice-President



### Bare-Back Bronc Riding

Rodeo cowboys go to the extreme in climbing aboard a wild, bareback, bucking bronc with nothing but a strap of leather called a surcingle for a hand

hold. The rider is required to grab the air with a freehand while the ornery horse does his best to park his rider in the lap of the nearest ringside customer. To guarantee a good rider, regulations require the rider to spur the animal by raking him during the wild ride.

The average person requires about 11 pounds of salt per year



Saddle Bronc Riding

In the days before chutes for bucking horses were introduced to the rodeo game in the interest of speeding up the riding

contestants, rodeo riders made their preparations in the open arena.

This chore entailed snubbing the bucking horse to a saddle horse while the rider mounted.

In the old days, too, the bronc was usually blindfolded to keep him from knowing what was going on. The blindfold was jerked off as the ride began.

A bucking horse now goes into a chute too narrow for him to sidestep the saddle as it drops on his back. The rider may now settle himself aboard, measure his rein and get well settled, before the chute gate is opened on his signal and the bronc is turned loose.

The Pendleton Roundup for its amateur bronc riding event still employs the old method of "snubbing" the bucking horses in the open arena while chutes are used for the RCA riding event.

Under the able direction of Beutler and Morgan, producers of the Boomtown Rodeo have a chute crew that has few equals in the rodeo game. Largely due to the efforts of the men composing this well-experienced crew, the Beutler & Morgan rodeo productions are known as the fastest in the games.

### Cowboys Go To Jail Over Show Held In London

In 1924, Charles B. Cochran, London theatrical producer decided to show an International Rodeo at the British Empire exhibition. Cochran hired 150 American cowboys to compete with riders from Argentina, Canada and Australia.

The idea was welcomed and an immense crowd reported to be 40,000 people, went to the first performance.

Everything was fine until a steer's leg was accidentally broken. The British were astounded and decided rodeos were cruel and brutal events.

The Royal Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals stepped in and summonses were issued.

Came the day for the Americans to appear before a magistrate. They appeared, all right, in full dress. Chaps, boots, satin shirts, silver buckles, all the trimmings were in the court. And each man carried a gun.

The excitement eventually died down, and the summonses were dismissed.

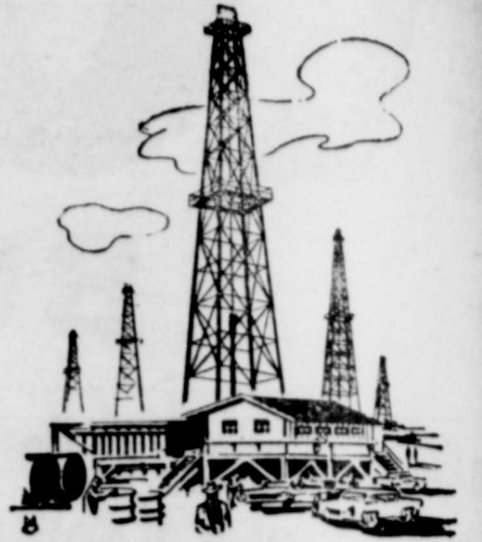
The way you get experience quickly is to start looking for something else.

Some people think they are big shots because they are always exploding.

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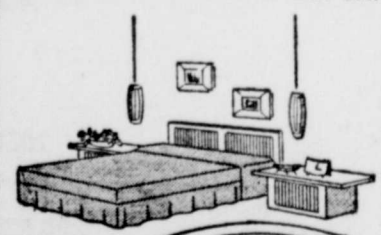
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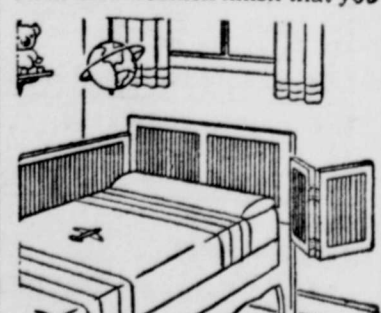
### Add Interest To Bedrooms

Interested in a novel, attractive, low-cost bed headboard? Here's an idea that has all those features and is in step with the current return of louver doors and shutters to smart modern interiors.

Use an ordinary stock shutter, slightly longer than the width of the bed (a double-bed mattress is 54 inches wide). Attach the shutter to the spring frame by metal braces, or by a wood framework. The shutter also can



be screwed or bolted to the wall. Stock shutters generally are made of ponderosa pine, an almost-white wood that is an excellent base for any paint or stain-and-varnish finish that you



need to go with the bedroom decor.

A variation of this idea is to use a shutter as a headboard for a youth bed, and a pair of shutters for the sides, to keep the youngster from falling out. Saw the side shutters in half and hinge the sections together and to the headboard so they swing back as shown in the sketch. At night, each side is moored to the bed with a hook-and-eye.



# State Capitol NEWS

ing the coming months will ponder and ar- wisdom of adopting changes in election

re- pted, the changes re- ded by Gov. Price would alter campaign are more drastically

June 9th meeting State Democratic ex- committee, the reso- sub-committee will end support of the

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tics all the way to the national convention. Support from the State Committee was to be expected since a majority of its members are friendly to Governor Daniel. Opposition is anticipated, down the line, from the people who regularly participate in precinct meetings. They or at least some of them, contend the neighborhood gatherings provide the citizenry with a sort of democratic town hall experience. Others object to earlier elections on the grounds they would prolong the lame duck period for defeated incumbents.

Defenders of the anti precinct convention plan declare its the next logical step in a long range trend. Before the adoption of the Terrell election law, state officials were nominated by political parties at their state conventions. Beginning in 1907 voters were given a more direct say by the use of one primary and a convention vote if no candidate received a primary majority. In 1918 this was amended to provide the present two-primary system.

"Code" Forthcoming — SDEC's resolutions committee also promised to meet DOT's challenge for a "code of ethics" for conducting party conventions. The committee said it did not feel privileged to dictate procedures from the state level, to precinct and county officials, the overwhelming majority of whom can be trusted to function with the highest ethical considerations. But it said it would recommend a declaration of principles which will insure, majority determination at state conventions.

A fair play code has been a rallying cry for the liberal Democrats of Texas led by Mrs. Frankie Randolph of Houston. **Anti Trust Inquiry** — When a city or county needing supplies or equipment gets sealed bids identical to the fraction of a cent there's a possibility the bidders

agreed on a jacked up price. got together before hand and agreed on a jacked-up price. Atty Gen. Will Wilson says that his office has had several reports of identical bidding. He is making an intensive investigation. Suits will be filed after evidence is complete, probably within six to eight weeks.

Contracts under study involve sales of electric transformers, chlorine for swimming pools, and lime and oyster shell for street topping.

A conspiracy among bidders to raise prices can cost taxpayers in the multi-millions, Wilson commented.

**Holes In The Net?** — With the state facing a sizable deficit net year, the Senate general investigating committee is seeking to discover if the state is getting all the tax money due it.

Members of the State Comptroller's department chair collecting agency, told the committee, in effect that the collecting net was a little skimpy for the potential catch.

They're way behind in their audits of large companies, said Houston area supervisor Harvey J. McKenzie. Reason he said, is that low state salaries have caused the staff to dwindle from 14 in 1948 to 5 at present.

An audit said McKenzie, sometimes results in recovery of large sums of additional tax money.

**Back Again** — Texas officials are making another attempt to get the Supreme Court to say who's boss of insurance liquidation.

Both the State Board of Insurance and the judge of the local district court handling the liquidation cases have had a hand in selecting liquidation attorneys during the past few years. In recent test case the Supreme Court said the board had the first responsibility for naming the attorneys and setting their salaries, but that if it failed to act, the judge could step in.

Now the attorney general is pressing for a more definite ruling. Acting on behalf of the Insurance Dept., he has asked the court to set aside a recent order by Dist. Judge Charles O. Betts raising the salaries of three liquidation attorneys.

Wilson's petition contends that in changing the salaries of men already appointed by the board the judge is overstepping his authority.

**All or Nothing**—A farmer or rancher cannot get a refund on state gasoline taxes if he uses his agricultural gasoline for any other purpose.

This opinion by the attorney general was given at the request of state Comptroller Robert S. Calvert, who said that a farmer wanted to correct a previous claim and get a partial refund for gasoline used partly for farming.

A farmer using gasoline on which he receives a tax refund may not drive the vehicle on a public road.

**Fewer Jobless** — Texas Employment Commission's latest report on Texans out of work is cheerful.

For the second consecutive week, the number claiming unemployment benefits dropped substantially from 86,528 to 83,099.

Optimism is tempered by the expectation of a new flood of job seekers when the schools and colleges turn out graduates and summer workers this week.

### WILD BULL RIDING

A jarring half ton of uncontrolled dynamite gives a competing cowboy riding a wild Brahma bull a bare chance to keep riding keel— Regulations require, although most times it seems unnecessary, that the rider continually spur the bull. Rodeo clowns usually get into the event if the rider is thrown and their split second action is often responsible for saving the contestant from being gored or stomped.

### WILD STEER WRESTLING

Leaping headlong from a galloping bronc to grab the horns of a wild steer is an event known as bulldogging or steer wrestling. Gripping the horns, the cowboy contestant attempts to twist the animal to the ground. This even requires speed, agility and strength, has a two minute time limit. Regulations require the contestants to drop the animal with head and body facing the same direction.

Never use plant pesticides on livestock. This rule for protecting farm animals from chemical poisoning was developed by U. S. Dept. of Agriculture scientists investigating cases of livestock poisoning by insecticides and herbicides.

First paid attendance rodeo was held in Prescott, Ariz., on July 4, 1888.

If you could jump as well as a flea, you could do 100 ft at a clip.

### RODEO BELIEVED TO HAVE BEGUN IN DENVER, COLO.

The intelligent define rodeo as a series of contests in sports associated with, or suggesting by the routine of the American cowboy.

That's the definition in the Encyclopedia. Editors dug back into the history of the west and

found that the first well advertised, well organized rodeo was held in Denver, Colo., in 1896.

The word "Rodeo" is supposed to have come from a jargon of Mexican cattle herders, and means gathering together, or the more popular phrase "round-up," of cattle.

When the cattle roamed open range, with animals of several

ranches using the same range, the cowboys held semi-annual roundups. Competition in tricks of the trade and stunting became a regular custom of the round-up.

It is estimated that at least one million U. S. Government employees stamp papers secret.

Poor milking methods, including mismanagement of milking machines, are the greatest single cause of mastitis, says B. T. Haws, county agent.

You are an old timer if you can remember back when a babysitter was called "mother".

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## Rodeo Contest Rules Explained All Events Judged by Experts

For the spectators who wish to follow the contests at the Boomtown Rodeo, June 18-19-20th, with the most enjoyment, it might be well to scan the condensation of the rules governing each event.

These rules are made by the Rodeo Cowboys Association, which has sanctioned the rodeo and all points won here will count toward the 1958 World Championships.

In rodeo, the judges draw for the stock used in the various contest events. Cowboys entered may witness the drawing.

Each time a cowboy performs he has different stock. He does not ride the same animal twice

(except in a case of a re-ride) nor does he rope the same calf or wrestle the same steer twice at any rodeo.

In riding events, the judges score the performance of the animal drawn on the basis of 65-85 points and the rider on the basis of 1-20 points. Judges add the two markings to give the rider his official score.

In timed events, time is computed from flag to flag. In the event of a fine, this is added to give the contestant his official score.

A minimum of two stop watches must be held in these contests. In the event of a difference

the fastest time is accepted to give the cowboy the benefit of any doubt.

For each event here is a brief outline of the rules:

**Saddle Bronc Riding**  
The rider must leave the chute with feet over the point of the shoulders and spur high up front the first few jumps, then high behind the cinch for the remainder of the ride. If the horse hits the chute or if, for any reason, judges rule that the contestant did not get a fair chance, the rider is entitled to a re-ride on the same horse.

Should the horse fall before the ride is completed and the rider has qualified to that point, he will be given a re-ride. If the rider makes an honest effort and his horse fails to buck, another horse may be drawn for a re-ride.

Any of the following offenses disqualifies the rider: Failing to start the horse by bringing the feet down over the points of the shoulders; changing hands on the rein or losing the rein; being bucked off; losing a stirrup, or touching any part of the horse or gear with the free hand. Time of ride usually 10 seconds but may be limited to eight.

**Bareback Bronc Riding**  
In this event, only a surcingle with a hand hold is used. Each rider must leave the chute with his feet over the point of the shoulders and keep spurring throughout the ride. Disqualification if the free hand touches any part of the animal or gear before the signal sounds indicating that the ride is over. Time of ride, eight seconds.

**Calf Roping**  
The roper must not start before the starter's flag drops. Penalty for breaching barrier, 10 seconds. Any catch holding until the roper gets to the calf is legal. Calves must be thrown by hand and the roper must cross and tie any three feet. The tie must hold until approved by the field judge. Each roper is allowed two loops and failing to catch with either, must retire from the arena with no time.

**Steer Wrestling**  
The wrestler and hazer are allowed to leave the chute with the steer but must not touch the steer or leap until after the animal has crossed the starting line and the starter's flag has dropped. Where a barrier is used, a 10 second fine will apply if it is broken. Wrestler must first stop the steer, then twist it down. If the steer falls in the opposite way from which it is being twisted (Dog Fall) the steer must be let up and twisted down again or rolled over with all four feet stretched out in the same direction.

**Bull Riding**  
Bull riding is done with a loose rope, held tight only by the rider's grip. No knots, hitches or trick holds are permitted and the free hand rule applies. Time of ride—eight seconds.

In spite of the experience he gains with age, the rodeo cowboy doesn't talk about growing old at his job.

He's branching into the science of his sport when the pro-baseballer is looking for another job. His closest counterpart in age is probably the wrestler who approaches his peak at 35-40.

A top ranking rodeo cowboy will often earn more money in a year than his old West counterparts made in a life time. All around champion, Bill Linderman, earned more than \$36,000. in 1953 exclusive of endorsements etc.

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# Rodeo

JUNE 18-19-20th



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Scout Projects  
Boost Safety

By Jeanne Smith,  
Dodge Safety Consultant

THE FAMOUS BOY SCOUT "good turn" credo has taken on a new and vital meaning this year.

During 1958, the four and a half million Scouts in the United States will devote their efforts to "safety good turns" in the areas of traffic, bicycle, railroad and farm equipment safety.



Miss Smith

A typical Scout traffic safety program is that of Explorer Post 2563, part of the Chicago Council of Boy Scouts.

Post Leader Lafayette Morrison, Jr., has tailored projects to the age group (14 years or older) and interests of his members. One of the boys already is a licensed driver, and seven are in the process of learning.

"I want to make good drivers out of the boys," Morrison told me, "not only for their own safety, but for that of other drivers and pedestrians."

"It's important to establish good driving habits in young people even before they are licensed to drive. Such habits can be effective safety guards for the rest of their lives."

As part of this training, Morrison's post has embarked on a "Find The Errors" campaign. Each boy keeps a tally of the driver and pedestrian violations he notes in traffic, and then reports back to meetings for group discussion.

In ways like these, Boy Scouts everywhere can boost traffic safety as part of their 1958 "Live For Tomorrow" safety campaign.

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Regular Meeting of  
Ladies Aid  
Held June 5th

Thursday afternoon, June 5th, the regular meeting of the Ladies Aid of Clara was held with Mrs. Walter Kasch as hostess. After the meeting

was called to order by the president, the opening hymn was sung and Rev. Boriack gave the scripture reading and led the group in prayer.

A new member, Mrs. LeRoy Weiss, was welcomed by the society. After a short business meeting, the film, "About Our Christian Responsibilities," was

shown and explained by Rev. Boriack. After the closing prayer, the meeting was turned over to the shower committee for the bridal shower honoring Miss Carol Sue Muller, who became the bride of Mr. Wayne Smith on Saturday evening. The chosen colors of pink and white was carried out in the table decorations and the refreshment plate. Mrs. Raymond Schroeder and Mrs. Virgil Klinkerman gave several vocal numbers and Miss Phyllis Keisling provided the piano music during the social hour. Many lovely gifts were opened by the bride.

Serving as hostess for the affair were Mesdames Walter Kasch, Arnold Keisling, Tommy Goins and L. H. Klinkerman. Approximately 35 attended.

Mrs. C. M. Archer  
Hostess June 8th  
Current Lit. Club

A called meeting of the Current Literature club was held in the home of Mrs. C. M. Archer Monday, June 8th at 7:30 p. m.

Plans for a display and bake sale during the rodeo in the Texas Hardware building were discussed and work committees appointed. Mrs. R. W. White, general chairman of display for the club asked all club members to bring some display of art, craft hobbies or antiques.

The Burk Burnett Study club and the Current Literature club are sponsoring Miss Sherri Le Gragg as a candidate for Boomtown Rodeo queen. Committees for ticket sales were appointed to serve with Mrs. John Brookman, chairman. Booths for regular or reserved seat tickets will be open this Saturday and each day next week by the members of both clubs.

Home made ice cream and cake were served to 13 members.

Home Builders Class  
Met With Mrs. Gage

The Home Builders Class of the Methodist Church met for their regular monthly meeting in the home of Mrs. W. C. Gage. The devotional was given by Mrs. Hugh Jones from the 31st chapter of Genesis. She also read the Mizaph. Collection of dues totaled \$12.63.

A lovely luncheon was served by Mrs. Gage to 21 members. Next meeting will be in September.

Card Of Thanks

One never knows what a friendship means until a time like this. I appreciate the beautiful flowers, cards, letters and telephone calls. I would also like to thank Bro. Smith, Dr. Carpenter and the nurses for their kindness to me during my stay in the hospital, and a special thanks to my employees for carrying on my business. Also Mrs. Ruby VanLoh and Margie Winkles. May God bless each and every one of you.

Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Scruggs  
Opal and Cecil Wheeler. 40-1tp

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Organ Music to Be Furnished  
At Rodeo Headquarters Lounge  
By Norsworthy Music Center

During the three days of the Boom Town Rodeo, June 18-19-20, organ music may be enjoyed by visitors to the Rodeo Headquarters Lounge located in the air conditioned Texas Hardware Bldg. Mrs. O. E. Lochridge of Iowa Park, a representative of Norsworthy Music Center in Wichita Falls, will furnish music on the Baldwin Organ. Mrs. Lochridge will be at the organ all day Wednesday from 9:30 until 6:00 o'clock. On Thursday and Friday she will play from 1:00 until 6:00 P. M.

The Rodeo Headquarters Lounge is operated by members of the Current Literature Club and the Burk Burnett Study Club. They cordially invite every one to come and visit with friends and out of town guests during the rodeo.

There will be an interesting exhibit of paintings, ceramics, antiques and a variety of homecrafts and hobbies to be enjoyed while you listen to organ music furnished by Mrs. Lochridge.

Home made cakes and pies will be for sale as well as ice cold tea, pop and coffee. Earnings will be used by these study clubs for the civic improvement of Burk Burnett, and a percentage award from the sale of rodeo tickets will be donated to the swimming pool fund.

Miss Sherri Le Gragg, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Gragg is candidate for the Current Literature and Burk Burnett Study Clubs for the 1958 Boom Town Rodeo Queen. Buy your tickets from members of these clubs and cast your vote for Sherri Le Gragg.

At Possum Kingdom  
Former Burk Man Makes Rescue  
Of Passenger Submerged in Auto

A man trapped inside his sunken auto at Possum Kingdom Lake was saved by two Abilene men, it was learned Friday.

The rescuers are E. H. Brock, 42, of 1467 Glenhaven Dr., and L. H. Lawhon, 49, of 1466 Glenhaven.

Brock is a former resident of Burk Burnett. It happened at the bridge over Rock Creek about 15 miles east of Graham Thursday just about dark. Brock said.

The car failed to make a curve at the bridge and it dropped into the deep creek where it backs up from the lake, Brock said. With the driver inside, identified only as a Mr. Banks of Wichita Falls, the automobile slowly began settling.

Brock and his camping companion saw the accident. The Abilene welder dived in and swam to the car while Lawhon, a Dyess AFB civil employe ran for some inflated innertubes.

Brock tried to get the car door open but the automobile sank in about 10 feet of water. The driver managed to knock out a piece of the window but couldn't free himself under water.

Kicking off his boots, Mr. Brock submerged. Below, he opened the back door and felt the driver's arm, but was unable to pull him over the seat.

Running out of air, Brock surfaced and then went back down. After a second failure he and Lawhon both dived down and were successful in opening a front door to retrieve the driver.

Banks revived while being towed to the shore. He said he was alone, and had been working at a nearby oil rig. Banks, about 50, had cuts on the head and forearm. He left with friends, Brock reported.

"There's a pair of boots at the bottom of the lake there, that someone can have," Brock joked of his discarded footwear.

Modern Study Club  
Officers Installed  
Monday, June 9th

The Modern Study Club held their installation of officers at the Western Dude Restaurant Monday, June 9th at 8 p. m.

Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom installed the officers for the coming year. Gifts were presented by Mrs. Evelyn Nichols to the best worker, Mrs. Johnny Crane; best program, Mrs. Randall Hudson; president, Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom; and to the following for having perfect attendance: Mesdames Dude Smith, Martin Wright, Jerry Thomas and Randall Hudson.

The club members and husbands enjoying the delicious dinner and program were: Mesdames Cliff Hagstrom, Randall Hudson, Jerry O'Mary, Donald Pemberton, Bill Browning, Martin Wright, Bill Reasoner, Ted Harris, Darrell Nichols, Dude Smith, Johnny Crane and Mrs. Sydney Askins.

Builders Class  
Met June 4 With  
Mrs. J. H. Ferguson

The Builders Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. J. H. Ferguson June 4th. The meeting opened with the group singing. There is a Fountain. Prayer by Mrs. C. O. Walling. Mrs. R. E. Carnes read the devotional from Luke 20:37-38. Prayer by Mrs. Hattie Buchanan. The three group captains gave their reports. President, Mrs. Sallie Riley, presided at the meeting.

Refreshments of frosted cakes were served to the following: Mesdames Hattie Buchanan, R. E. Carnes, R. N. Germany, Bidie Smith, G. T. England, Flora Bentley, and Miss Oma B. Van-Cleave.

Reporter, Miss Oma B. Van-Cleave.

Card Of Thanks

We wish to extend our heartfelt thanks to our friends, neighbors and minister, who were so kind in sympathy, for the beautiful flowers, food and other kindnesses extended to us at the death of our beloved husband, father and brother, Raymond Shaw.

Mrs. Carmen Shaw and daughters, and all brothers and sisters. 40-1tc

If you stand for nothing, you will fall for anything.

The only person less popular than a wise guy is a wise guy who's right.

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FORT DOBBS

Clint 'Cheyene' Walker

TELEPHONE  
TALK

by C. A. Deuschle, Manager

TELEPHONE CONSTRUCTION NEWS

Telephone Company workmen have been busy for several weeks here in Burk Burnett placing and splicing cable for use in new additions as well as replacing older cable with larger cable to meet growth and demand needs. Splicing new cable for use means fitting new cable into the existing cable network system and connecting cable pairs with existing cable to provide national telephone service.

Have you noticed the "new look" in our back yard Telephone Office? Topping of the ground and fencing of the property is in progress. The driveway has been completed as has moving of the service garage. Next step is the landscaping of the whole premises to provide a "new look" at the home of your telephone service.

Don't forget that additional telephone you need for your office—and in color, too! Call the Business Office 9-2291, today.

FOR FARMERS ONLY

Now that summer is here and the children are out of school, I imagine the family's telephone service is getting an extra good workout.

I guess teenagers, and even the smaller fry, need the phone more often during vacation months. They use it to line up sand lot ball games, swimming parties, movie dates, and a good many other things, as we all know.

It would be hard to find a better time than now to get an extension telephone. Put it in a room where it will be handiest for the youngsters. They'll enjoy the phone and so will you. Best of all, you'll save yourself a lot of time and money by answering incoming calls that seem to be for them.

To order an extension, just call the telephone business office, JO 9-2291. The cost is only \$1.00 a month for a long distance extension, plus tax and installation.

MEMO TO BUSINESSMEN

I heard a businessman remark recently that he's going to trim his operations with a fine-tooth comb to trim unnecessary expenses. And one item he planned to cut was Long Distance.

I wonder if he wasn't making a mistake. I can understand the desire to cut costs. But, rather than cut Long Distance, he should use his telephone even MORE for out-of-town calling.

Many businessmen have proved it in for themselves. Here's how: Instead of you or your salesman taking the time to visit several prospective customers in other cities, use Long Distance. It saves travel on the highway, turns travel time into selling time. And a telephone call is almost as personal as a visit and just as appreciative.

Try it yourself and watch the results. I think in the long run you'll agree with our belief that Long Distance doesn't cost anything.

Call by number. It's twice as fast.

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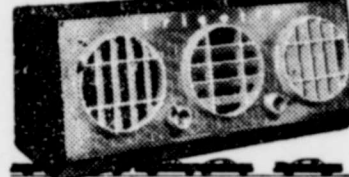
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# CHURCH NEWS

## Trinity Lutheran Church

The Church of Radio's Lutheran Hour and the Family Worship Hour, and of TV's "THIS IS THE LIFE."

Worship Service, 9:00 a. m.  
Sunday School and Bible Classes, 10:00 a. m.  
Wed. Walther League, 8 p. m.  
Since Pastor Boriack is on vacation the Rev. John H. Kollmeyer of Burkburnett will conduct the services.  
A friendly invitation to attend is extended.  
Rev. L. Boriack, Pastor

## First Baptist Church

Corner Ave D. and 4th St.  
LEROY MEYER, Pastor  
Gavin Vaughn, Music Director

Sunday School, 9:45 A. M.  
Morning Worship, 10:55 A. M.  
Training Union, 6:15 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:30 P. M.  
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 P. M.  
"In the heart of the city for the hearts of the city"



**Sure It's Going To Hail**  
If we only knew where! But as long as we don't, it's just good business to protect the work and expense you have put in on a crop just in case.  
SEE US!

**Howard Clement BURK INSURANCE**  
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## Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and N Ave. E  
J. H. KOLLMEYER, Pastor  
The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This Is The Life"

Sunday, 10 A. M., Sunday School and Bible classes.  
11 A. M., morning service.  
LWMS meeting every first Tuesday, 2 P. M.  
Sunday School teachers' meeting and teacher training course, every second and fourth Tuesday, 6:30 P. M.  
You are cordially invited to our services.

## Thrift Memorial Baptist Church

Marion D. Baker, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45—Henry Hodges, Supt.  
Morning Worship Service, 10:50 a. m.  
Evening Worship Service, 7:30 p. m.  
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.  
Director A. V. Bruce  
Music Director, Mrs. Marion D. Baker  
Pianist, Mrs. George Hodges  
WMU, Mrs. A. V. Bruce, Pres.  
Brotherhood, Geo. Hodges, Pres.  
Wednesday night Prayer Service, 7:00 p. m.

## First Christian Church

2nd St. and Ave. D

9:45 A. M. Church School. Classes for all ages.  
11:00 A. M. Morning Worship  
Attend services regularly, and bring a friend.

## Church of Christ

Herbert A. Smith, Minister  
Bible Study Sunday—9:45 a. m.  
Worship—10:45 a. m.  
Young Peoples classes, 5 p. m.  
Worship—6:00 p. m.  
Ladies' Bible Class—Tuesday—9:30 a. m.  
Bible study Wednesday 7:30  
We welcome you to any of our services.

## Calvary Baptist Church

Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School. We use the Bible as our only literature  
11:00 a. m.—Song, preaching service.  
7:00 p. m.—Young People service  
7:30 P. M.—Night preaching service.  
Calvary Baptist is an independent Baptist church, free from organizational control and teaching the truth in love. You have a friendly welcome to all services.

## Bible Holiness

Bennie J. Watson, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.  
Sunday Night Worship—7:30 p. m.  
We wish to extend a hearty invitation to all who do not have a church home, to come and worship with us. The Bible is our only literature. We are an independent pentecostal group and believe in the old time power of God to save, deliver, heal and meet your every need. We extend a special invitation to the children for all of our services.

## Church of God

Rev. W. F. Toles, Pastor

10:00 a. m.—Sunday School  
11:00 a. m. Hour of Morning Worship  
7:00 p. m.—Evangelistic Services  
7:30 p. m. Wednesday—Young Peoples Endeavor  
If you haven't a church home we would like very much for you to visit us where the full gospel is preached in the old time way. There is special music and singing each service. Each and every one has a warm and hearty welcome to come worship with us.

## 1st Church of Christ Scientist

Tenth and Van Buren  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Sunday School for Children under 20 years of age at 9:30 a. m. in the Church Edifice.  
Services 11:00 - 12:00.  
More than 20 million Americans can bowl regularly.

## First Methodist Church

Leon Turner, Pastor

Sunday School—9:45 a. m.  
Morning Service—10:55 a. m.  
Junior, Intermediate, and Senior Youth Groups at 6:00 P. M.  
Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M.  
Methodist men meet every second Thursday at 7:30 p. m.  
Visitors are cordially invited to attend all our services.  
A nursery is provided for nursery age children for both the morning and evening services.

## Church of The Nazarene

Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor

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

## Assembly of God Church

Rev. Lonnie Finney, Pastor

Sunday School—10:00 a. m.  
Worship Service—11:00 a. m.  
Sunday Night Service—7:00 p. m.  
Women's Missionary Service, Tuesday—2:00 to 4:00 p. m.  
Prayer Meeting Service—Wednesday night—7:00 p. m.  
Church location—Two blocks west of School on College St.

## Men's Bible Class

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH  
Invites You To  
Worship With Them  
Each Sunday Morning at 9:45  
W. R. CARSWELL, Teacher  
JEWEL RILEY, President

## SLOW DOWN AND LIVE

Excessive speed was the principal cause factor in 57 percent of every rural fatal traffic accident in Texas during 1957.

J. O. Musick, general manager of the Texas Safety Association, stated this fact today as he sought public support for the Slow Down and Live Program being conducted throughout the state between now and Labor Day.

Excessive speed does not necessarily mean violating a speed law, Musick said. But is driving at any speed which is too fast for conditions, such as may exist because of heavy traffic, rain storms, foginess, with a mechanically poor car, etc.

The safety expert said that one of the objectives of the Slow Down and Live campaign is to encourage people to maintain an even and prudent speed that will reduce congestion and danger by an even flow of traffic.

He said that this calls for the elimination of any speed, too fast or too slow that disrupts the orderly movement of traffic.  
It is imperative that the public realize the dangers of improper speed, understand the speed laws, the meaning of speed signs and above all, how to adjust their speeds to conditions of driver, vehicle, weather and roadway, Musick said. A bit of common sense goes a long way in traffic safety. Every driver on the road must accept his responsibility and remember to drive safely.

Sgt. and Mrs. Freeman Eary and two daughters of Panama City, Fla., visited Mr. and Mrs. Harry Mayes over the weekend. Mrs. Eary is a niece of Mrs. Mayes.

**I. O. O. F. LODGE, BURKBURNETT, TEXAS**  
Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE Every Tuesday Night, 7:30 p. m. Visitors Welcome  
CLAUD REED, Noble Grand  
JIM ADY Vice Grand  
Ralph England, Jr., Secy.  
John M. Bryan, Finance Secy.

**NOTICE**  
The Texas Hardware building on main street will be on Tuesday, June 17th from 5:00 p. m. to receive entries show to be sponsored by the Arts Crafts and Antiques Current Literature club and the Boomtown Rodeo, June 20. Anyone who has articles would be of interest to the public are cordially invited to them in the show.  
Call JO-9-2171 for all info.



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The Man  
Texans  
Know  
and  
Respect  
FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR

**DUNCAN GARAGE**  
Specializing In  
Carburation, Motor Tune-ups and  
Automotive Electric Service  
**Every Job Guaranteed**  
EAST 3rd STREET and AVE. D  
DERWARD DUNCAN, Owner

# HURRY

Get This Hot  
June Special Now

Model LAS 11 R

**BIG 11 Cu. Ft. G-E REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER COMBINATION**

REGULAR PRICE	\$349.95
Trade-In	\$100.00
	\$219.95
DISCOUNT	\$ 30.00

**YOU PAY ONLY \$219.95**

Payments As Low As \$2.50 Weekly

- Full Width Freezer
- Removable and Adjustable Shelves
- Two Vegetable Drawers
- Full Width Chiller Tray
- Egg Racks — Butter Compartment
- 5 Year G-E Protection Plan

**Monaghan Appliance & Furniture Co.**  
301 EAST 3rd STREET  
ALVIN DeFATE, Manager  
PHONE JO 9-3531  
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

**Eat better for less!**

You can store foods in quantity at low in-season prices...with an **Electric Freezer**

An Electric Freezer lets you take advantage of food specials... buy foods in large quantities at savings. And that's just one of many freezer advantages. See your appliance dealer soon about an Electric Freezer or combination Freezer-Refrigerator that will save you time, work and money. Live Better... Electrically!

**TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE COMPANY**  
J. B. ADY, Manager Phone Jordan 9-3373



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

## Burk Insurance Agency

HOWARD CLEMENT

New Location—Next To Legion Hall

### Oilers Top In Belt League

Burk Burnett's Oilers can cinch the place for the initial half of the Belt League Sunday with a victory over the Wichita Falls Oilers. The Oilers carries a 7-1 record into the game. Midwestern can lead should Burk lose the Indians beat Henrietta second game of the double at Spudder Park. The game starts at 1 p. m. The nightcap starts at 3:30. The regionnaires journey to Park for the third game at 2 p. m. The games Tuesday will close the first round of play in the league. Cruse Tire plays the game at Spudder Park at 7 and Sheppard's Senators and Panthers at 7 p. m.

and Mrs. Homer C. are the proud parents of a girl, Debra Alice, born June 3rd in the Wichita General Hospital. The little weighed 7 pounds and 1 oz.

### DRUM BROS.

Construction Co.  
Cellars, Insulated  
Remodeling, Repairs  
Homes, Free Estimates  
FHA LOANS  
PHONES  
2845 - JO 9-3081

### Highway Dept. Officials To Speak To Area Group

Top State and Highway Dept. officials from Texas and Oklahoma will speak at the June meeting of the North Texas and Southern Oklahoma Area Development Association in Walters, Okla. on June 16th.

R. N. Lunn of Olney, Tex., and T. K. Spicer of Walters, Okla., co-chairmen of the Highways & Transportation Committee of the Association, will be in charge.

L. B. Dean, District Engineer of the Texas Highway Department from Wichita Falls will speak during the morning session to begin at 10:00 a. m. in the District Court Room of the Court House. U. S. Congressman Toby Morris from Oklahoma will speak at the luncheon that will be held in the American Legion Hall.

C. A. (Bud) Stoldt of Okla. City, Director of the Oklahoma Highway Commission; Bob Barr of Dover, Okla., member of the Oklahoma Highway Commission; State Senators Harris of Lawton and Garvin of Duncan; and State Representative Jim Bullard of Duncan will address the group during the afternoon session.

Bob Wilson and State Representative Tracy Daugherty of Walters will serve as Masters of Ceremonies. Glen McGee, president of the Association, states that other state and district highway officials of Oklahoma and Texas are expected to attend.

Classifieds Pay Dividends

### J. A. SUTTLES Electric Shop

Motors and Parts ♦ Wire and Supplies

CONTRACTING — REPAIRING  
5 East 2nd Street Burk Burnett, Texas



### STEADFAST IN DEFENSE . . .

MANY A LONG YEAR has passed since this cannon faithfully defended the ramparts. We do it to symbolize our basic function, which is to do everything possible to defend the financial position of every client. Help in planning savings programs, loans to meet emergencies, low-cost financing of expansion, helpful counseling . . . are all part of our service.

Start A Savings Account Today!

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1st NATIONAL BANK  
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS  
MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION

### Wilmer B. Hunt For Assoc. Justice

The importance of the functions and responsibilities of the state's highest court was emphasized Wednesday by District Judge Wilmer B. Hunt.

Judge Hunt is a third generation Texas lawyer seeking the Position One post of Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Texas to be vacated Dec. 31st by St. John Garwood of Houston who is not running for re-election.

"The impact of decisions of the Supreme Court of Texas now and in the years ahead are of increasing vital concern to Texans in every walk of life," Judge Hunt said.

"It is therefore important that Texas voters weigh carefully the qualifications of those candidates seeking election to this high post," the veteran jurist added.

"During the course of this campaign it is obvious that there will be many voters whom I will not personally be able to meet to discuss my own qualifications for the office despite the fact that by election time I will have extended my campaign into every part of the state," he continued.

For the benefit of those I may not meet, I offer the record of my 19 years in the general practice of law and my 11 years service on the district court bench as the basis for my candidacy, the judge said.

The veteran Jurist presides over the 133rd District Court in Houston where he has been re-elected three times since 1948 without opposition.

He was first elected a special district judge in 1946 in a special election held by the Harris County Bar Association to name a temporary successor to the late Judge Roy Campbell who was ill at the time.

In 1947 Judge Hunt was appointed judge of the newly created 133rd District Court by Governor Beauford Jester.

Hunt received his BA degree at Georgetown University in Washington and his LIB degree from the University of Texas law School.

He is a member of the State Bar of Texas, the American Bar Association and chairman of the legislative committee of the Judiciary section of the State Bar.

He was engaged in the private practice of law for 19 years prior to becoming judge of the 133rd District Court.

### Miss Aureli Will Marry Perry Graham

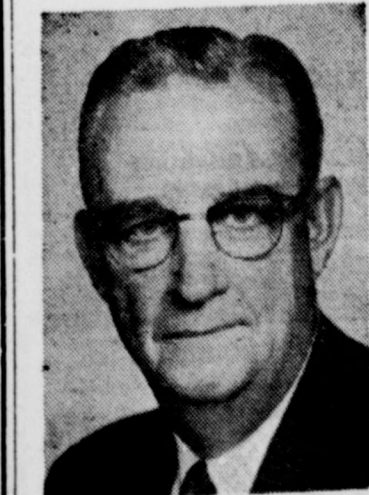
Mr. and Mrs. Dan Aureli, Burk Burnett, announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Donna, to Perry Graham of Wichita Falls.

The wedding is scheduled for late July in the St. Thomas Aquinas Church in Dallas.

Miss Aureli graduated with the 1958 Burk Burnett High School class.

Graham is a Wichita Falls High School and is now em-High School graduate and is now employed in Wichita Falls where the couple plans to reside.

Call JO-9-2191 for all Printing



Elect Wilmer B. HUNT of Harris County For Associate Justice SUPREME COURT OF TEXAS  
11 years District Court Judge  
19 years general practice of law  
Pol. Adv.—Paid for by Wilmer B. Hunt

### Mrs. Paul Schroeder Hostess June 3rd To Lutheran Society

Grace Lutheran Missionary Society met in the Parish Hall on June 3rd at 2:00 p. m. with Mrs. Paul Schroeder as hostess. The meeting opened with the song, Beautiful Savior. Mrs. A. A. Evert, president, gave the prayer. After the business session, Miss Clara Schulz gave the topic for the day. She chose the 23rd Psalm and compared what it meant to the American soldier and a soldier from the Orient.

After repeating the Lord's Prayer in unison, delicious refreshments were served to the following: Mesdames A. A. Evert, Clarence Koehn, Sylvia Ramming, H. A. Mills, Dwight Roark, H. W. Krusemark, Daisy Rinefeldt, Marguerite Kaiser, John Enderli, Ada Hemme, V. N. Mills, Grace Mills, Miss Clara Schulz and Pastor and Mrs. J. H. Kollmeyer.

Mrs. Clarence Schroeder will be hostess in July.

The Missionary Society wishes to express their appreciation to the people who helped make their bake sale a success the morning of May 17th.

### Motorcycle Films Now Available For Club Showing

Here's a sure fire hit for your club meetings — full color motion pictures with sound . . . and all about a favorite subject, motorcycling. They're jam packed with exciting action for your entertainment.

The "Out of This World" film is a dramatic introduction of the new Harley-Davidson models showing all the features and advancements for 1958. The other film, "Daytona", is all about the 1957, 200-mile National Championship at Daytona

Irvin J. Vogel  
LAWYER  
514-516 Wichita Nat'l. Bank Bldg.  
Wichita Falls, Texas

Burk Transit Mix Concrete Co.  
SAND AND GRAVEL — FILL DIRT AND CHAT  
IMMEDIATE DELIVERY  
Satisfaction Guaranteed  
102 East College PHONE JO-9-2741  
NIGHTS JO-9-3775  
H. SALES, Owner

Beach, Florida. Even if you were at the races, you'll enjoy this thrilling, eye witness race account.

Address your proposed showing date to: Desk E-5, Harley-Davidson Motor Co., Milwaukee 1, Wisconsin. All we ask—after you've shown the films—is to ship them back immediately via Parcel Post Special Handling.

More about these films may be learned from Myers Motor Co., Inc., 813 Ohio Ave., P. O. Box 578, Wichita Falls, Texas.

Mrs. Opal Keith and son John have returned home from a weeks visit with her sister, Mrs. Robert Riddle and family in Kilgore, Texas.

If you have half a mind to get married, do it. That's all it takes.

### Local Births

Birth certificates were issued to the following Burk Burnett parents last week: Messrs and Mesdames:

John Cook Smith, boy, Mark Timothy Billy Ray Mize, boy, Curtis Wayne

FOR ATHLETE'S FOOT USE KERATOLYTIC ACTION BECAUSE—it sloughs off affected skin. Exposes deepest infection to its killing action. Get instant-drying T-4-L liquid, a keratolytic, at any drug store. FAST relief or your 48c back. Ust T-4-L FOOT POWDER too—gives a film of antiseptic protection. NOW at CORNER DRUG STORE

SPECIAL  
FREE!  
Muffler and Tailpipe Inspection  
FREE  
Installation  
of Either When Purchased Here  
-0-0-0-0-0-0-0-  
TATUM GARAGE  
413 Avenue B Phone JO-9-2391

## Western as the West Itself!

LEVI'S—  
first choice  
of the  
working cowboy

You can't fool a real cowboy!  
In the rodeo arena or on the range, you'll find him wearing a pair of LEVI'S just like his great-granddad wore over a hundred years ago

Westerners know you can depend on LEVI'S overalls for slim, trim fit—for long, rugged wear—for real solid comfort, in the saddle and out.

When you buy blue jeans, be sure you get the real thing—LEVI'S—cut from super-tough XX denim and reinforced with Copper Rivets at all strain points.

LOOK FOR the Red Tab on the back pocket  
LOOK FOR the Two Horse Brand leather label  
LOOK FOR the Oilcloth Ticket

# LEVI'S

AMERICA'S FINEST OVERALL  
SINCE 1850



# Why Buy Less Than The Best?

### THE LARGEST MULTIPLE LINE INSURANCE COMPANY IN THE WORLD SEE YOUR AGENT. INSURE With The TRAVELERS INSURANCE CO.

**BURK INSURANCE**  
**Howard Clement**  
Phone 9-2333 - Next to Legion Hall

### FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Modern furnished 2 room house. Extra nice. Phone JO 9-3738 or JO 9-3651. CZ

FOR RENT—Televisions, lawn mowers, paint sprayers. Do it yourself headquarters. We give S. & H. Green Stamps. Herzing's Hardware and Appliances. Phone JO-9-2711. 201 E. Main St CZ

FOR RENT—Furnished 3 room apartment on Magnolia St. Ph. JO 9-2481 days or JO 9-2633 after 7 p. m. 25-CZ

FOR RENT—3 room furnished apartments. Private baths. Bills paid. 606 N. Ave. F. 40-11P

FOR RENT—4 room furnished apartment. Air conditioned. Private bath. 113 So. Ave. D. Phone JO 9-2353. 40-11P

FOR RENT—Nice 3 room furnished apartment. Newly decorated. Air conditioned. Water paid. Good location. Couple preferred. Next door to B and G Construction on Wichita Hwy. Ph. JO 9-3798 or JO 9-3675. 40-11C

FOR RENT—3 and 4 room houses. Unfurnished or furnished with essentials. \$20.00 mo. 302 W. 3rd. Ph. JO 9-3110. 40-CZ

FOR RENT—Two bedroom furnished house. Air conditioned. Vacant June 24. R. P. Long. 136 Ave. F. 40-11C

FOR RENT—Modern two bedroom unfurnished house. Corner of Howard and East 1st St. Phone JO 9-3218. 40-11C

FOR RENT—Large 3 room modern furnished house. Also trailer spaces. Mrs. Jack Duke. 114 Ave. D. 40-11C

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. Garage. Inquire at 112 Ave. F. 40-11P

NEED A PICTURE TUBE. Easy Terms. White's Radio and TV Service. Phone JO 9-2271. 40-CZ

### FOR SALE

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom house, tile bath, attached garage, well located. \$450.00 down, \$75. month. Phone JO-9-3333 CZ  
Burk Insurance Agency

FOR SALE—3 bedroom brick home. Two baths, wall to wall carpeting, double garage and carport. Green Acres addition. Priced to sell. Inquire at Cicero Smith Lumber Co. 32-CZ

For fast dependable TV service, call White's Auto Store, 8:00 a. m. to 6:00 p. m. JO 9-2271. 40-CZ

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home with utility room. FHA approved. Lots of storage space. Brick trim. \$450.00 down. B. H. Alexander, Jr. Office JO 9-2831. Home JO 9-3434. 34-CZ

FOR SALE—New FHA three bedroom home. Knotty pine kitchen. Choice location. B. H. ALEXANDER, Jr. Of. JO 9-2831 - Home JO 9-3434 33-CZ

LOTS FOR SALE—700 block of Magnolia St. Phone JO 9-3433 39-CZ

FOR SALE—5 room house, garage attached. Good as new. 610 Park St. 40-11P

### For Sale

FOR SALE—Cozy 2 bedroom home. 1-2 acre land, lots of fruit and shade trees. Only \$3500.00. Phone JO 9-3490. 40-11C  
JO SMITH REALTY

FOR SALE—New 3 bedroom home. Pretty hardwood floors. Roomy closets. Only \$500 down \$65.00 mo. Ph. JO 9-3490. 40-11C  
JO SMITH REALTY

FOR SALE—3 room modern house. 505 Tidal St. 40-21C

FOR SALE—Sears and Roebuck two wheel utility trailer. Very good condition. All metal construction. New tires, hitch. W. O. Puderbaugh, 127 Ave. D. 40-11P

## FOR SALE PHONOGRAPH RECORDS

Single Top Hits and Long Playing  
**Hi-Fi Headquarters**  
We Give S. and H. Green Stamps  
**HERRING'S**  
**Hardware & Supply**

## ATTENTION VETERANS — FOR SALE, nothing down, 3 bedroom home. Phone J. 9-3333. BURK INSURANCE AGENCY 31-CZ

FOR SALE — Two bedroom home. Good location. \$150.00 down, \$65. per month including 8% interest. Phone JO 9-3333. Burk Insurance Agency 31-CZ

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home Wall to wall carpeting, attached garage. Concrete cellar. On edge of town. \$800. down and \$65. month. Phone JO 9-3333. Burk Insurance Agency 31-CZ

## FOR SALE Residential and Commerical Properties

See **Cliff Wampler**  
Real Estate Broker  
"Licensed and Bonded"  
Phone JO-9-3161  
203 North Avenue D 37-CZ

BIG SALE — (Moving) largest stock, popular prices. Complete Motorcycle Headquarters. 75 Scooters, Motorbikes and Motorcycles. Most popular brands and models. Come prepared to buy. Terms, cash, certified or cashiers checks. Myers Motor Co. Inc., 813 Ohio, Wichita Falls, Tex. "Our 33rd year." 32-CZ

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home. All steel kitchen. Lone Oak addition. \$10,500. A real bargain. Inquire at Cicero Smith Lumber Co. 32-CZ

VETERANS—New 3 bedroom home. No down payment. B. H. ALEXANDER, Jr., Of. JO 9-2831 Home JO 9-3434 33-CZ

RADIO AND TV TUBES CHECKED FREE. White's Radio and TV Service. Phone JO 9-2271. 40-CZ

### LOST

LOST—White government envelope containing \$44.00 cash. Ladies' old age pension money. Reward. Return to Mrs. Ollie Corbin, 609 E. 1st Street, Phone JO 9-2871. 40-11C

### NOTICE

NOTICE — \$5.00 permanent wave special. Edith's Beauty Shop, 300 S. Ave D. Phone JO 9-3111. 29-CZ

### FOUND

FOUND—Suitcase of clothes. Inquire at 208 W. 4th Street. Phone JO 9-3706. 40-11C

FOUND—Set of keys on ring. Inquire at Burk Burnett Star. 40-11C

### SERVICES

**Septic Tank Pumping Service.**  
Prices according to size. Locally owned for quicker service. Phone JO-9-3265 or see ARLIS KEY, 501 E. 6th St. 3-CZ

**LIVESTOCK AND BARN SPRAYING**  
Reasonable Prices  
**VIRGIL KLINKERMAN**  
Phone JO 9-2093 40-41P

SERVICES — Will keep children in my home day or night, 6 days a week and on Sunday afternoons. Nice, fenced yard. Mrs. J. M. Rich. Ph. JO 9-3638, 217 7th St. 37-41P

Bring your SEWING MACHINE TROUBLES to Tony's Hat Shop 313 Ave. D 45-CZ

See us for USED RADIOS. All makes and prices. **BILLS RADIO AND APPLIANCES.** Phone JO-9-3651. Corner Ave. D and 2nd St. CZ

Have your FELT HATS cleaned now before laying away. Tony's Hat Shop. 313 Ave D 45-CZ

FINISH HIGH SCHOOL or grade school at home in spare time. Books furnished. Diploma awarded. Start where you left school. Write Columbia School, Box 451, Dallas, Texas. 11-52P

Services—If you have a small cement or carpenter job, CALL JO-9-3218. 3-CZ

CHECK YOUR TV TUBES FREE AT HOME FURNITURE. 313 E. Main Phone JO-9-2801 44-CZ

**SINGLETON'S**  
DRESS MAKING AND ALTERATIONS. Also covered buttons and belts. 313 Ave. D. 24-CZ

**HOUSE MOVING,** leveling, foundations built and custom ditching. Smith Green. Phone 597, Walters, Okla. 34-15P

**FREE SERVICE**  
Before adding roofing or siding to your house, check the COLOR HARMONIZER at Cicero Smith Lumber Co., 211 Ave. B. Absolutely no charge for this service. 38-CZ

**JERRY O'MARY FURNITURE COMPANY**  
New and used furniture and appliances. We buy-sell-trade. 619 Indiana, Wichita Falls, Phone 322-8711, or Burk Burnett Phone JO 9-2835 40-CZ

If your TV needs a complete overhaul, call White's Radio and TV Service. Easy terms. Call JO 9-2271. 40-CZ

Services—WILL DO SEWING. Cover buttons and belts. Also buttonholes. Mrs. Pearl Carroll. 603 E. 3rd St. 40-41P

Services—TRACTOR WORK, mowing, yard leveling, plowing and disc harrowing. Phone JO 9-2437. H. C. Thompson. 40-21P

## Your house has gone up in value...



## has your INSURANCE kept pace?

Better make sure it has! Policies you bought a few years back may not be adequate to cover replacement cost of home and furnishings at present prices. Let us look your policies over and bring them up to date. Do it today—for your own peace of mind.  
Browning Insurance Agency  
**BILL BROWNING**  
319 Acc. C Phone JO 9-2691  
Res. JO 9-3652

A LOCAL AGENT OF  
**THE HOME**  
Insurance Company  
New York

### WANTED

FOR LEASE — Practically new 3 bedroom home at 122 Harriett Drive. \$85.00 mo. C. B. Harbuck. 38-CZ

WILL PAY CASH for anything of value. New and second hand door, windows, window screen and glass, furniture, etc for sale. Pittsburg Paint Sale. Best outside paint, \$5.98 gallon. O. S. Wilson, Second Hand Store. 305 South Ave. D. Phone JO 9-8103. 9-CZ

WANTED — Young man, preferably between 40 and 55, in good health, with car. Get a new start in a profitable business supplying necessities to families in N. Wichita County. See N. A. Meadows, 1205-35th Wichita Falls or write the W. T. Rawleigh Co., Dept. TXF-360-514, Memphis, Tenn. 39-41P

WANTED—Family well experienced in cafe business to operate Ranchouse Cafe. Would consider selling on terms to right party. Ph. JO 9-2211. 40-CZ

**HELP WANTED—FEMALE**  
Representatives in 15 county area needed. No experience necessary, no investment. Ph. 322-9634, or write 1113 Monroe Wichita Falls, Texas. 40-11C

**Take Time Out for Beauty!**  
It pays in many ways to be an Avon Representative. If you are over 30 and interested in earning a good income, you may qualify for opening in Burk Burnett. Write Avon District manager, Box 3042, Wichita Falls, Texas. 40-11C

**Opportunity—Man or Woman**  
Responsible person from this area to service and collect from automatic dispensers. No selling. Age not essential. Car, references, and \$400.00 to \$700.00 investment necessary. 7 to 12 hours weekly nets excellent monthly income. Possibility of fulltime work. For local interview give phone and particulars. Write P. O. Box 146, Minneapolis 40, Minn. 40-11P

**NO. 8360**  
IN THE COUNTY COURT OF WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, IN PROBATE, IN THE ESTATE OF P. T. AUSTIN, DECEASED. NOTICE is hereby given that original letters of Administration upon the estate of P. T. Austin, Deceased, were granted to me, the undersigned, on the 20th day of May, A. D., 1958, by the county court of Wichita County, Texas, and issued to me by the Clerk on the 26th day of May, A. D., 1958. All persons having Claims against said estate are hereby required to present the same to me within the time prescribed by law. My residence and post office address are: 414 Ave. C, Burk Burnett, Texas. Joseph A. Jancke, Administrator of the Estate of P. T. Austin, Deceased. 40-11C

**FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2**  
CLARK GRESHAM (Re-Election)  
**FOR COUNTY JUDGE**  
GUY MCNEELEY (Re-Election)  
TEMPLE DRIVER  
**For State Representative**  
District 81, Place Two  
JACK CONNELL, JR.

Under the headings will be published the names of the candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

All announcements, County, District and State . . . \$15.00. Above includes formal write-up announcement and carrying name in announcement column. All Fees Cash In Advance

## Political Announcements

Under the headings will be published the names of the candidates for public office, subject to action of the Democratic Primary.

All announcements, County, District and State . . . \$15.00. Above includes formal write-up announcement and carrying name in announcement column. All Fees Cash In Advance

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 CLARK GRESHAM (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE GUY MCNEELEY (Re-Election) TEMPLE DRIVER

For State Representative District 81, Place Two JACK CONNELL, JR.

## Your New York Life Agent In BURKBURNETT IS DAVID MULHEREN

Special **NyLife** Agent  
**NEW YORK LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY**  
• LIFE INSURANCE • ACCIDENT AND SICKNESS INSURANCE  
• GROUP INSURANCE • EMPLOYEE PENSION PLANS

## FOR SALE

14 ft. Lonestar King Commander Boat  
Lonestar Road King Trailer  
22 Horsepower Saber Motor  
3 HOURS RUNNING TIME  
PLUS OARS, OAR LOCKS,  
FOUR SWIVEL SEATS  
CASH OR TERMS  
CONTACT C. L. WISDOM  
At The Burk Burnett Star

### FOR SALE BY OWNER

SYCAMORE AT BERRY

## Beautiful Pink Rock House

3 bedrooms, two baths, living room, den, kitchen. 2300 sq. ft. living area. Wall to wall carpeting, summer-winter air conditioning. 2½ lots, beautifully landscaped.  
MRS. TOM BRITTON

### Soil Conservation Moves Lloyd Ladd To Henrietta, Texas

Because of lack of personnel and equipment, it has become necessary that the Soil Conservation Service discontinue the work unit office at Burk Burnett, according to L. W. Harvey, Area Conservationist, Soil Conservation Service, Vernon, Texas. Farmers and ranchers within the Burk Burnett area will continue to receive assistance from the Service. Those residing in the Wichita County will receive technical assistance through the Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District from the Iowa Park unit. Those residing in Clay County will receive technical assistance through the Little Wichita Soil Conservation District from the Henrietta work unit.

Lloyd Ladd, formerly the work unit conservationist at Burk Burnett, has been transferred to Henrietta, and Charles Garner, formerly of Burk Burnett, has resigned from the Service.

The perfect example of minority rule is a baby in the house.

## Political Announcements

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All announcements, County, District and State . . . \$15.00. Above includes formal write-up announcement and carrying name in announcement column. All Fees Cash In Advance

FOR COMMISSIONER PRECINCT No. 2 CLARK GRESHAM (Re-Election)

FOR COUNTY JUDGE GUY MCNEELEY (Re-Election) TEMPLE DRIVER

For State Representative District 81, Place Two JACK CONNELL, JR.

DOCTORS  
J. E. Galloway and O. L. P. Optometrists  
707 Eighth St. Phone 9-2333  
Wichita Falls, Texas

**LAWN MOWER REPAIR**  
KEYS MADE  
PHONE JO-9-3561  
**Burk Service Center**  
211 East 3rd Street

HOSPITAL I'M SURE GAD! I CARRIED SOME  
HOSPITALIZATION INSURANCE!  
SEE US!  
**Howard Clement**  
BURK INSURANCE  
PHONE JO 9-3333

### Mrs. C. W. Gilbert Honored Mon. With Going Away Dinner

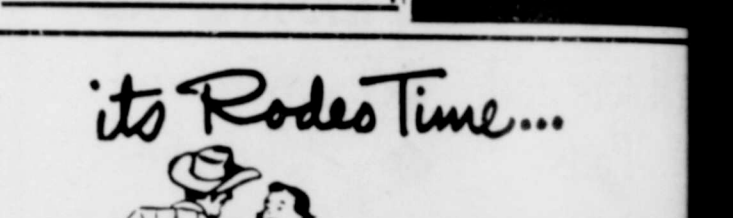
Mrs. J. C. Adams and Mrs. I. E. Harwell were hostesses for a going-away dinner Monday evening at the Cardinal Inn for Mrs. C. W. Gilbert. Mr. Gilbert has been transferred to Lubbock Texas, and the couple are leaving soon to make their home there. Guests were Mrs. C. C. Gilbert, and Mrs. Chloe Wiggins, mothers of the couple and Mesdames Gene Robertson, Howard Clement, Ellis McCullough, Ike Harwell of Wichita Falls and the honoree. A gift from the hostess was a "shocking pink" electric clock.

Mr. and Mrs. Marlin Parrack have recently moved to Kermit, Texas, to make their home. Mr. Parrack is employed by the Magnolia Pet. Co.

Marriage License BLOOD TESTS run in ONE HOUR, day or night at **DR. PARNELL'S Laboratory** 1316 Ninth Street Wichita Falls, Tex.

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or says just how involved these contracts should be so the average property owner, who is afraid to

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