

Burkburnett Star

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

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, THURSDAY, MARCH 26, 1964

NUMBER 29

'N' THAT

Southwestern Life Ins. Co. Had Good Year

Southwestern Life Ins. Co. Had Good Year



B. H. ALEXANDER, SR.

Southwestern Life Insurance Company had a record year of accomplishment in 1963, it was announced today by B. H. Alexander, company representative in Burkburnett.

The company's 1963 progress, showing new highs attained in all major phases of operations, is presented in the firm's 61st annual report just received by Alexander from company president W. Dawson Sterling.

Sterling advised Alexander that business produced by Southwestern Life representatives in his area contributed significantly to the new company records set last year.

The annual report notes that 1963 was highlighted by the company's achievement of \$3 billion of insurance in force and the launching of a long-range "Plan for Progress" designed to accelerate the company's growth rate in all areas of operations.

Southwestern Life's insurance in force at year-end 1963 totaled a new record high of \$3,033,751,187. The 1963 in-force gain of more than \$190 million was the largest annual increase resulting from new sales in the company's 61-year history.

Sales of new insurance hit an unprecedented level of \$441,280,984, high-r by more than 12 per cent over 1962.

Assets passed the \$700 million mark in 1963 and at year-end totaled an all-time high of \$704,539,445, an increase of more than \$42 million for the year.

Mrs. Docia Garland of Tipton, Oklahoma visited here last week with her son, Mr. and Mrs. Truman Garland, also a friend, Mrs. N. H. Harris.

The bite of a tarantula is no worse than hornet's sting.

Political announcements, cash in advance, will be accepted to run in this column at the following rates: City Office \$10.00 County Office \$15.00 District and State \$20.00

This charge also covers a short informal announcement, and the formal announcement, not to exceed one column, at any date the candidate desires.

For Judge 78th Dist. Court:
TEMPLE SHELL
LYLE B. CHERRY

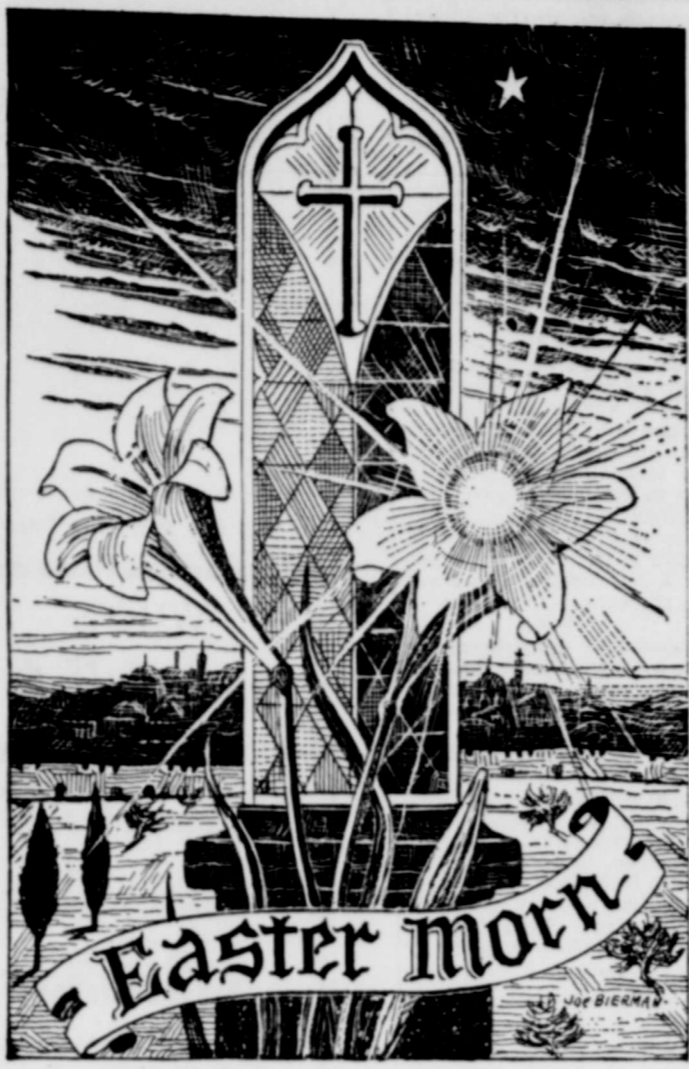
For State Senate:
JACK HIGHTOWER

For Assessor and Collector of Taxes, Wichita County:
BILL CARNES
GEORGE K. McMACKIN

For County Attorney:
GLYNN PURTLE

For Congress, 13th District:
GRAHAM PURCELL

For Sheriff Wichita Co.:
WELDON BAILEY



The golden gates are lifted up,
The doors are opened wide;
The King of Glory is gone in
Unto His Father's side.

Cecil Francis Alexander
1818-1895

B. D. Boyd Attended Funeral For Brother Friday

B. D. Boyd of Burkburnett attended funeral services for his brother, Reuben H. Boyd, 64, of Wink, Texas, last week. The funeral was held Friday at 2:00 p. m. in Kermit.

Mr. Boyd died Wednesday in an El Paso Hospital. He was a veteran of World War I and World War II and was a retired employee of Skelly Oil Co. He

CARD OF THANKS

I wish to express my thanks and gratitude to everyone who was so nice to me during my stay in the hospital. Your prayers, visits, cards and flowers helped make it more pleasant.

L. W. TEEL, SR.
29-11C

was born September 8, 1899 in Texas. He is also survived by his wife of Wink, Texas.

Hardin Parent-Teachers Assoc. Family Of The Year



Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd Bloodworth were chosen Hardin Parent-Teachers Association Family of the Year by the vote of the Hardin Parent-Teachers Association. We are very proud of this family and feel this honor is well deserved by them.

Mr. and Mrs. Bloodworth are active members in the First Christian Church. They have three children, Connie, 12; Tom, 10; and Laura, 6.

Mr. Bloodworth holds the position of Distributive Education Teacher, Coordinator of Burkburnett High School, Member of Parent-Teachers Association, Member of the Chamber of

Commerce, Committee Chairman, Deacon on the Board of the First Christian Church, Members of the Site Committee, New Christian Churches, Area Joint Board of Christian Churches.

Mrs. Bloodworth is President of the Christian Women's Fellowship, Girl Scout Organizer, Burk Neighborhood, Active in the Forum Study Club of Burkburnett. Member of the Wichita Falls Story League, Vice President of Hardin Parent-Teachers Association, and Member of the Red Cross Gallon Club.

Connie is very active in Christian Jr. Fellowship, is in the

New Parcel Rates To Go Into Effect On April 1st

Postal patrons of Burkburnett are reminded that on April 1 new domestic parcel post rate will go into effect.

The parcel post increase — approved recently by the Interstate Commerce Commission will average about 13.1 percent — and is expected to yield about \$75.4 million annually.

The higher rates do not affect air parcel post or international parcel post.

Postmaster General John A. Gronouski has stated that the decision of the ICC will assist the Post Office Department in carrying out its objective of reducing the drain on the Federal treasury by \$100 million.

The last parcel post increase was on February 1, 1960.

To illustrate the effect of the new rates here, Mr. Lohofener noted that a six-pound parcel — which is the average weight — for local area delivery will cost 37c instead of 32c.

With Our Subscribers

NEW —
M. M. Kowalski
RENEWAL —
L. H. Gilbert
Leo Bryant
A. B. Sharp
Mrs. Dorothy Preston
Mrs. W. T. Bracken
Floyd Cornelius
James J. Gellner
Mrs. J. V. Looney
James L. Mason
J. D. Riley
Mrs. C. T. Sanders
Gerald Savage
E. L. Crabtree
H. L. Martin
Lloyd Cokendolpher
Tom Harms
Robert Keith
W. R. Robison
V. E. Kemp
Honorable Graham Purcell
Ivan J. Fields

An adult 90-ton blue whale eats more than a ton of shrimp each day.

Contestants For Miss Burk Title



These are the beauties who will vie for the Miss Burkburnett title on April 4th, in the High School Cafeteria. The winner could go on to become Miss America. They are from left to right, Toni West, Ruby Renfro, Joyce Roberts, Margo Phillips, Sue Talbot, Patsy Harsh, Jerry Lanig, Donna Todd, and Terry Engle. Not in the picture are Toni Savage and Pat McAdams.

Bolduc Infant, Burk, Dies

Graveside rites for Tersia Faye Bolduc, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O'Neil Francis Bolduc were held at 10:00 a. m. Thursday in the Burkburnett Cemetery.

Rev. Kenneth Bradshaw, pastor of the Central Baptist Church in Burkburnett officiated. Arrangements were under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Survivors other than the parents include two brothers, O'Neil F. Bolduc Jr. and Kenneth Robert Bolduc, both of Burkburnett; one sister, Barbara Bolduc of Burkburnett; and the grandmother, Mrs. Esma Pratt of Burkburnett.

CARD OF THANKS

Our heartfelt thanks to all who extended comforting sympathy and help in our recent sorrow. For the beautiful service, floral offerings, and other kindnesses, we are deeply grateful.

The Jim Dorton Family
29-11P

Rich pasture land yields about 700 pounds of cattle or sheep per year.

Boomtown Bellettes Win Regional Bowling Title In Fort Worth



The Boomtown Bellettes pose proudly after winning the District Bowling Tournament in their class at Wichita Falls March 14th.

They are left to right, in the rear, Gwenda Morris, 500 Oak; Donna Hudson, 1103 Clover Dr.; Emalena Nelson, 409 Peach Dr.; Sherry Bohnstedt, 803 Easy, and Judy Masters, 717 Maple Ave.

The Boomtown Bellettes won the District Bowling Tournament in the Senior Girls Class B Division at the Western Hills Bowl, in Wichita Falls, March 14th, defeating the Wichita Falls champions.

On Saturday, March 21st, the girls traveled to Fort Worth where they took regional hon-

ors in the tournament held at the Ridgley Hills Bowl.

The girls are now eligible to enter competition for the State Championship which will be held in Longview April 25 and 26.

Congratulations girls on your previous achievements and Best of Luck in the State competition.

Continued On Page 6

The Burkburnett Star

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor



Printed weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County, Texas. Entered as second class matter at the post-office at Burkburnett, Texas, August 19, 1907, under the Act of Congress of March 3, 1879.

Mrs. Lola Mae Bailey, Bookkeeper-Society Editor
Chas. L. Wisdom, Mechanical Foreman
Forrest Green, Linotype-Pressman
J. W. Brookman, Commercial Printing

Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.

Subscription Price \$2.00 Per Year

MENACE TO BOTH

At the latest National Convention of Utility Workers Union of America, an AFL-CIO affiliate, the president of one of the member locals presented a resolution which was given unanimous approval.

The resolution, specifically, has to do with renewed agitation for the Passamaquoddy public electric project, which made quite a stir back in the New Deal Days and was then abandoned. It will produce power by the force of the extremely high tides which are found in Passamaquoddy Bay in Maine.

The resolution, however, went farther. It said this: "If private enterprise and private industry can and will meet the needs of the citizenry of the United States within the confines of the free enterprise system, we should support our American way of life of the free enterprise system. Therefore, be it resolved: that the Utility Workers Union of America continue to oppose governmental encroachment into the utility industry while at the same time insisting that management fulfill their obligations to the consumers and employees."

This big union has passed similar resolutions before. And the reason for its opposition to socialism of the industry which employs its members is plain enough. The union, or any its locals, can bargain with a private utility company. It can battle on equal terms for whatever demands it considers fair. But no organization can do that with an agency of the government. A strike against government would be akin to revolution. It would have to be put down, with whatever degree of ruthlessness was necessary.

Here, in sum, is one area where the interest of labor and private enterprise are alike. Socialism is a menace to the rights and freedom of both.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

JUNEAU, ALASKA, EMPIRE: The Post Office Department tries to draw the line as to what is acceptable in the U. S. mail, but law suits reverse these rulings from time to time. We understand the feelings and intentions

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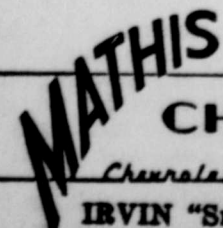
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WASHINGTON AND "SMALL BUSINESS"

By C. WILSON HARDER

The American problem with the Panama Canal is perhaps just another example of chickens coming home to roost.

The American use of billions of tax dollars in foreign give ways to try to buy friends is often negated by attempts then made to meddle in other people's affairs.



Not too many years ago, an upstart in Egypt named Nasser stirred up quite a fuss in regard to the Suez Canal. Now the Suez Canal is owned by a stock company of British and French. Nasser also took on the Israelis, then calmly expropriated the Suez Canal. Suez was and is as vital to British and French economics as Panama is to U.S.

So the British and French landed an armed force to deal with Mr. Nasser, and in the meantime, the small but rugged army of Israel, tired of his depredations in their nation, charged in from the other side. Within another 48 to 72 hours, the Kremlin loving Nasser would have been out.

But the United States government had to interfere, and threatened action unless Britain and France withdrew.

This resulted in the fall of the resolute, able Anthony Eden as Prime Minister of England, a protégé of Winston Churchill. It must be remembered if during World War II, Churchill's view had prevailed, the Balkans would have never been over run by the communists.

of most of those who would legislate against pornography, but we think a positive answer is needed instead of a negative one. Efforts to legislate personal morals bring continuing troubles and hard feelings without solving the problems. The helpful approach to personal morals is not through law, we think, but through education and the building of understanding, through striking the positive spark within the person—or allowing, with endless patience and a wise 'hands off policy', that positive spark to generate itself and grow within the individual human soul."

ALMA, MICH., RECORD: "As it was in the beginning—Masses of people can't do the job. It takes individuals. Individuals who are willing to sacrifice, who are willing to assume responsibility, who are willing to dedicate themselves, yes, who are willing to risk capital and criticism to build something which will open up new avenues of opportunity for progress now and in the future. This is where you and I must come in."

ODESSA, WASH., RECORD: "Taxwise the nation (federal government) avoids realities. It demands its heavy income tax from the people at large, then supports many tax exempt business lines at the expense of the taxpayer."

The last Tasmanian native died in 1876, about 100 years after the island was discovered by Europeans.

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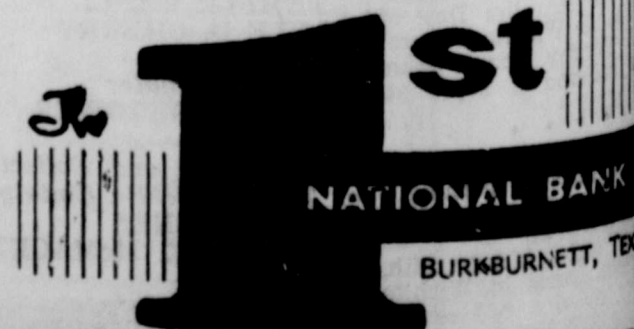
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Friday - Saturday
March 27-28

Children Of The Damned
JAN HENDRY
Vera Cruz
GARY COOPER

ALACE Theatre

Friday - Saturday
April 3-4

Charade
CARY GRANT
AUDREY HEPBURN

ALACE Theatre

Friday - Saturday
April 3-4

Charade
CARY GRANT
AUDREY HEPBURN

Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



ROGER W. BABSON

BABSON DISCUSSES CUBA
BABSON PARK, MASS., As I am dictating this column only about 350 miles from Cuba, I cannot get the problem off my

????????

Have You Looked At Herring's Window?



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????????

Friday-Saturday
March 27-28



Ian Hendry and Barbara Ferris face a moment of terror in Metro-Gwynn-Mayer's spine-tingling new science-fiction thriller, "Children of the Damned," story of six children with astounding intellects and how the mysterious circumstances surrounding them endanger the world.

mind. The only time that I ever saw Castro was after he overthrew Batista and was given a big reception in New York, with an honor guard marching along Broadway and a ticker tape demonstration. As I remember, he was later invited and accepted an opportunity to speak at Harvard University. Therefore, I cannot forget that this was the same Castro who is now causing us so much trou-

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Has Castro Changed

As I look back upon the former years, I do not remember that Castro talked Communism or had begun to take over any property in Cuba, especially plantations owned by United States companies. Since then, he has been taking over all properties in Cuba regardless of who owned them; this applies to the city property in Havana as well. Now the question is: Has Castro changed and become thoroughly Communist, or has he simply fooled us from the start?

My impression is that Castro was not truly a Communist when he was cheered in New York, but that he found Communism was the only means whereby he could control Cuba. Therefore, he turned Communist and took over all the property which he needed to carry out his plans. Personally, I feel that was the time President Kennedy should have stepped into the picture; it seems to me we made a great mistake then.

What About Russia?

When Khrushchev saw what was taking place in Cuba he sent one of his top men to visit Castro. This official representative of Russia spent two or three months with Castro and finally convinced him that he had gone so far that it was necessary to adopt a purely Communist government, similar to what existed in Russia. Here again, President Kennedy had an opportunity to argue with Castro. Meanwhile, Khrushchev saw his opportunity and shipped technicians, soldiers, and missiles into Cuba. This was really the time that our worst troubles began.

Russia's move was criticized so violently by the press of the United States and by members of both political parties that Russia agreed to withdraw all missiles which could reach our large cities. Whether this has yet been done completely, no one actually knows. We are dependent in large part on what travelers tell us, as our aerial photographers sometimes get shot down. Hence, we do not know whether all long-range Russian missiles have been withdrawn, or not.

What About Blockades?

These were attempted by the United States and were successful for a short time only. Soon Canada, England, and other countries decided it was to their advantage to sell goods to Castro and deliver them in their own ships—which, under international law, our ships could not hold up in a blockade when no war had been declared. This is the condition

Coffee-Chocolate Dessert Made Ahead



THE WONDERFUL FLAVORS OF COFFEE AND CHOCOLATE are combined in this easy-to-make dessert. Make it early in the day when you're having people in for bridge or to watch a special TV program... it serves eight generously. Serve hot decaffeinated coffee black, or with cream and sugar, as the perfect accompaniment.

REFRIGERATOR DESSERT

- 1 square unsweetened chocolate
- 2 egg whites
- 1/4 cup unsifted confectioners' sugar
- 2 egg yolks
- 1/4 cup unsifted confectioners' sugar
- 1/2 cup butter
- 1 tablespoon instant Sanka Coffee
- 1/2 teaspoon salt
- 1-1/2 cups unsifted confectioners' sugar
- 3 tablespoons milk
- 1 teaspoon vanilla
- 1 cup chopped pecans, toasted
- Vanilla wafers
- Sweetened whipped cream
- Additional toasted chopped pecans

Melt chocolate over very low heat. Cool. Meanwhile, beat egg whites until foamy throughout. Add 1/4 cup of the confectioners' sugar, 2 tablespoons at a time, beating well after each addition; continue beating until peaks will form. Beat egg yolks. Add 1/4 cup confectioners' sugar; beat until well blended.

Cream the butter. Sift instant coffee, salt, and remaining 1-1/2 cups confectioners' sugar. Add to butter and mix well. Blend in chocolate, milk, and vanilla. Fold in egg yolk mixture and pecans. Fold in egg white mixture. Pour the chocolate mixture into a serving bowl. Chill until set—about 3 hours. Arrange wafers around sides of bowl. Garnish with whipped cream and additional pecans. Makes about 3-1/2 cups, enough for 9 servings.

What About the Future?

All the above has made Castro cocky, resulting in his cutting the supply of fresh water from our base in Guantanamo. Many Americans, under the lead of Republicans, are demanding that we take aggressive action. President Johnson, however, hopes that his campaign for election can be based upon peace and prosperity.

The American public is thoroughly provoked with Castro, but they do not want to risk war with Cuba.

This is bound to be a hot question, politically. When we know who the Republican candidate will be, I will write another column on Cuba. I hope readers will remember that we believe Cuba has enough long-range missiles stowed away in

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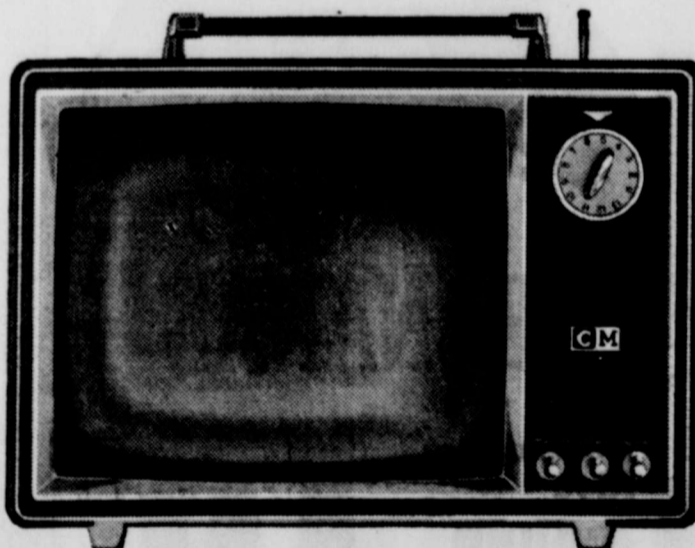
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SOUTHWESTERN BELL

Randlett News
BY MOLLIE R. ELLIOTT

Fred Capps of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma spent Saturday night and Sunday with his mother, Mrs. Alma Capps.

Gene Hayes of Huntsville, Alabama visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children Saturday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Lindsey visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles Friday afternoon.

Mrs. T. L. Wileman was injured in a car wreck Tuesday, near Duncan, Oklahoma, and was taken to a Duncan hospital with knee injuries and bruises.

Bill Harrison was reported ill at his home the first of the week.

Mrs. Bill Harrison and Betty Jean accompanied by her sister, Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughter of Wichita Falls, visited their sister, Mrs. Bill McGarry and Mr. McGarry in Grandfield, Oklahoma Tuesday night.

Rev. Sasser of Lawton, Oklahoma, visited Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Boles Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. J. Shaw visited her sister, Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble in a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday.

Mrs. Zaida Bryant accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Johnnie Bryant and Mr. and Mrs. Willis Hendricks of Iowa Park, attended the funeral Sunday in Walters of Mrs. Jimmy Dorton. Jimmy Dorton is a nephew of Mrs. Zaida Bryant. Other relatives from Randlett attending were: Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw, D. A. Cornstubble and Mrs. Bill Harrison.

Mrs. Frank Bohac and daughter, Amy of Wichita Falls visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads from Tuesday until Thursday night.

Mr. L. F. Menz is reported improving in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Anderson and children and Mr. and Mrs. Doyle Anderson and children of Wichita Falls, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Anderson.

Mrs. Fredia Butler of Walters, Oklahoma spent Friday and Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. B. B. Menz.

Mrs. G. M. Starks and Dickie spent the weekend with her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Lennie Keen in Lawton, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Leslie Tuel of Burkburnett visited Mrs. Flora Hatcher and Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Nason Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Vera Fulls, accompanied by Mrs. Nell Diks of Temple, Oklahoma attended a postmasters Training Convention in Wichita, Kansas over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldean Postelwaite and daughters of Stillwater, Oklahoma spent the weekend here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Postelwaite.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Bowers of Oklahoma City, Oklahoma visited Sunday with her mother, Mrs. C. M. Morris and Dick.

Mr. and Mrs. Noble Williams accompanied by her sister, Mrs. C. R. Garrett, of Wichita Falls returned home Wednesday from Pampa, Texas where they had been visiting their mother, Mrs. Mary Kelly. Mrs. Kelly celebrated her 82 birthday Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Shaw visited Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Stevens of Burkburnett, Thursday night.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson, Mrs. Paul Hooper, Mrs. Ben Ressel, Mrs. B. B. Menz, Mrs. Ramie Bowman and Mrs. C. O. Wilson attended the Oklahoma State Home Demonstration Council Monday at the City Auditorium in Altus, Oklahoma. Enroute home they visited Mr. and Mrs. Homer Tilly in Frederick, Oklahoma.

Mr. and Mrs. Dwain Cornstubble of Burkburnett visited Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble and sons, Tuesday night.

The Daisy Home Demonstration Club met Tuesday afternoon, March 17th with Mrs. R. C. Brown. The President called the meeting to order at the usual time. The devotional, Psalm 124 was read by Mrs. R. O. Brown. The meeting opened with prayer by Mrs. F. E. Eastman. One visitor, Mrs. Philip Britt of Iowa Park was introduced.

THIS N' THAT

Continued From Page One

Another kegler, June Albin, 519 Rosebud, hasn't had Helen's good fortune.

June fell and broke her right wrist, Sunday, March 22nd at the Orbit Skating Rink.

For June, who is on the first place team of the Boomtown Belles, this is truly a bad break.

Among approximately 300 women who attended the fourth annual convention of the District Federation of Women's Clubs in Wichita Falls, were members of the University Study Club. Greeting were extended by Mayor John Gavin, Rex Jennings of the Chamber of Commerce and Mrs. Charles Owen, representing Federated Clubs of Wichita Falls.

"Texas Our Texas," was the convention theme. Mrs. A. T. Carleton of Houston, state president, was the featured guest.

Members of the local club, who attended were Mrs. Elmer Burns, Mrs. Arthur Houser, Mrs. Jim Pogue, Mrs. J. H. Rigby, all of Burkburnett; Mrs. Grady Luqua of Grandfield and Mrs. Marshall Young of Devol.

DEVOL NEWS

Mrs. C. O. Woodley, Reporter

Mr. and Mrs. H. I. Davis and children and Miss Virgie Lee Wilkinson of Dallas visited their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Wilkinson over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dorton attended funeral services in Walters Sunday for their sister-in-law, Mrs. Evelyn Dorton, who died there Friday after a long illness. Others from Devol attending the service included Rev. and Mrs. Harp, Wanda Galsion, Nora Wood, Mrs. L. Raleigh, Carl Raleigh, Mr. and Mrs. Junior Turner, Mrs. A. J. Adams and Mrs. J. W. Adams.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Adams and baby visited his sister and family, Mr. and Mrs. Billy Mullins in Checotah over the weekend.

Mrs. A. J. Adams and mother, Mrs. Burchett visited Mrs. Burchett's brother in Ardmore Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Woodley of Tulsa spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Woodley. Other guests Saturday were Kay and Steve Bridges of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Dick McLain and Mrs. H. B. McLain of Grandfield, and Mr. and Mrs. Vernon King of Grandfield were Sunday afternoon visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Aldean Postelwaite and twin daughters, Lesa and Lori of Stillwater, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Willie Cozby Sunday.

Mrs. John Karstetter of Burkburnett visited her mother, Mrs. Nevada Turner Saturday.

The Devol Demonstrators will meet Thursday afternoon in the community building with Mrs. Ruby Doty hostess.

In the absence of the secretary, no minutes of the previous meeting were read. Roll call was answered by telling, "A New Food Products I Have Tried." Club voted to make all members over 70 years of age or having a health problem, honorary members of the club. They also voted for each club member to contribute 50c toward the expense of repairing the fair kitchen.

White Elephant was drawn by Mrs. F. A. Wilkinson. Club adjourned to meet April 7th with Mrs. Jess Butler, after which delicious refreshments of fried donut-hut holes, Ritz cracker sandwiches and punch was served to the following: Mesdames J. C. Goode, B. L. Ressel, A. L. Patterson, F. A. Postelwaite, Jess Butler, Clarence Vache, C. H. Thompson, F. E. Eastman, Paul Hooper, F. A. Wilkinson, Jimmy Kinnaid, Henry Kinnaid, G. L. Pfeifer, Lee Miller, N. R. Kirkpatrick, Raymond Underwood, C. B. Ressel, Wayne Ressel, C. O. Wilson, R. O. Brown, W. R. Baldwin and Miss Ola Austin.

IT'S TRUE! YOU SAVE MORE ON YOUR

Put our Savings on your

WE WILL BE CLOSED
EASTER SUNDAY

HAMS
for Easter



HAMS Wright's Ready to eat—Whole

STEAKS ...LB.

United Premium Sirloin or Round

PICNICS DAK, Canned 2 lb. can

CHILI

Wilson's 1 1/2 Pound Can **39¢**

PICKLES

Best Maid, Sour or Dill Quart Jar **25¢**

Graps

Shurfine 24 oz. bottle

DOG FOOD

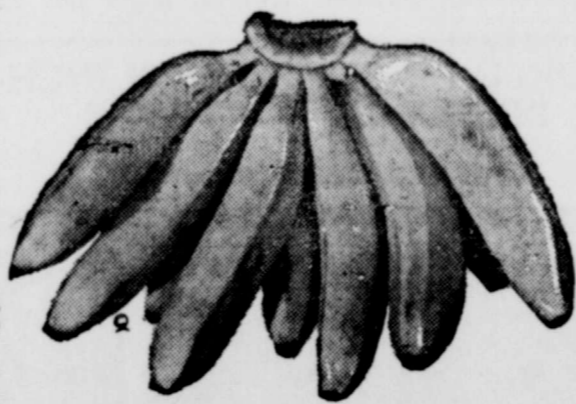
Roxey 1 lb. can **12 For 89¢**

W. K. CORN

Kounty Kist 12 oz. can **10¢**

BU

Sunshine AA Sweet Cream



BANANAS

Golden Ripe **10¢**
POUND

Pork & Beans

Shurfine 300 can

Salad Dressing

Zestee Quart Jar

Tomato Soup

Campbells No. 1 Can

Mellorine

3 1/2 Gal Cartons

Butler's Beautiful Live
5¢10 RABBITS for EASTER

Filled Easter Baskets . . . 29c to \$1.98
1 Assortment of Easter Baskets . . . 1/2 Price

Ladies' Hats and Gloves \$1.00 and up

SPECIAL

Thursday night only, from 6:30 to 7:30 P. M.
Reg. \$1.98 Ladies' Bags. Sp. \$1.59
(Be sure to come by and guess the number of eggs in the window. You may win a Free Gift!)

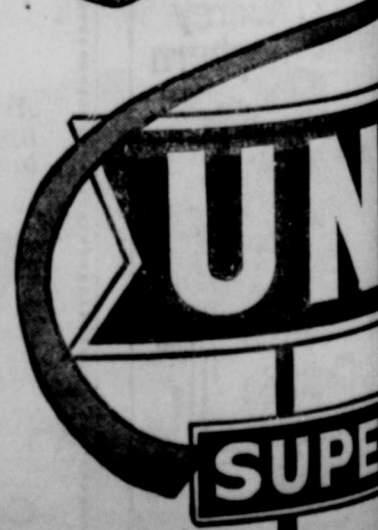


BANQUET

POT PIES

BEEF — CHICKEN — TURKEY

6 Pies For **\$1**



Piggly Wiggly
EASTER
BONUS
BUYS



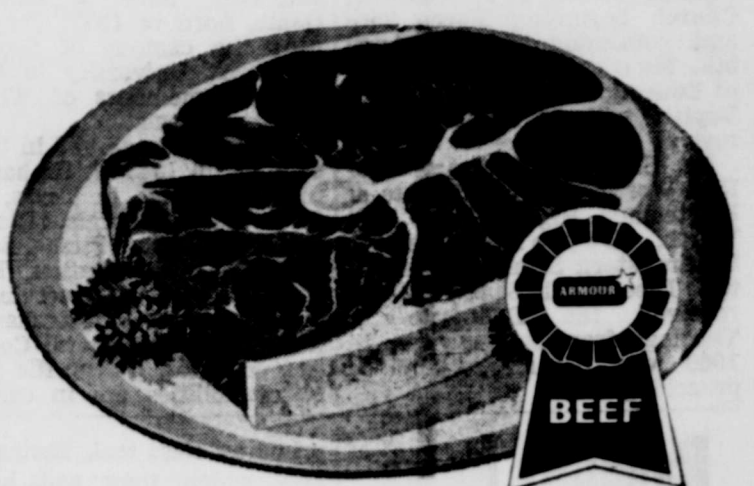
**CHOOSE AN EASTER HAM FROM
OUR GLORIOUS COLLECTION!**

HAMS POUND **39¢**
Rodeo, Fully Cooked, Hickory Smoked,
Shank Half or Whole
14 to 16 Pound Average.

Armour Star, Aged, Heavy Beef, "Valu-Trim"
RIB ROAST, Pound 59¢
100% Pure Beef, Dated for Freshness
GROUND BEEF 3 Lb. Pkg. \$1
Clary's, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Broad Breasted
Bronze, 8 to 16 Pound Average
HEN TURKEYS, Pound 39¢
Wilson's, Certified, U.S.D.A. Grade A, Genuine
Roasters, 3 to 4 Pound Average
ROASTING CHICKENS. pound 39¢



ROUND STEAK
Armour Star,
Heavy Aged Beef,
"Valu-Trim" LB. **69¢**



Star, Heavy Aged Beef,
"Valu-Trim"
Steak, Lb. 89¢
Star, Heavy Aged Beef,
"Valu-Trim"
Roast, Lb. 65¢
Morrow's, Little Piggys
Sausage, 12 oz pg 39¢
Fiesta, Hickory Smoked
Bacon, Lb. Pkg. 49¢
Armour Star, Heavy Aged Beef,
"Valu-Trim"
New York Steak, Lb. \$1.69
Armour Star, For That Easter
Dinner, Half or Whole
Leg O Lamb, Lb. 69¢
Armour Star, 4 to 5 Lb. Average
Ducklings, Lb. 49¢
Belle O Sea, Peeled and Deveined
Shrimp, 1 1/2 Lb. Pkg. \$1.89

PECANS Azar,
Halves and Pieces,
10 Oz. Package **69¢**
PAPKINS Zee, Paper,
Assorted Colors,
80 Count Pkg. **10¢**

**KRAFT'S
MIRACLE WHIP**
Quart Jar **19¢**
With the
Purchase
of \$7.50
or More

TOMATO JUICE
HUNT'S
2 No. 300 Cans 23¢
COOKIES
NABISCO
OREO CREME
16 Oz. Pkg. 49¢
BLEACH
PUREX LIQUID
Quart Bottle .. 23¢
BLUING
BLU WHITE FLAKES
2 Oz. Pkg. 10¢
BAR SOAP
SWEETHEART
3 Regular Bars 33¢
DETERGENT
TREND LIQUID
32 Oz. Bottle .. 69¢

HEALTH AND BEAUTY AIDS ITEMS
Style, Reg. or Super Hold
HAIR SPRAY
Oz. Can **59¢** Plus Tax
Large Size, 5c Off Label
TOHPASTE, Green 54¢
Size, 8c Off Label Plus Tax
DORANT, Secret, Roll On ... 53¢
Colors and Designs, Reg. 19c Retail
Egg Dye, Chick Chick. 2 for 35¢
Long, 1/2" Diameter, Reg. \$1.98 Retail
GARDEN HOSE, Solite, Plastic. \$1.77

**CRISCO
PURE VEGETABLE
SHORTENING**
3 Lb. Can **59¢**
4c Off Label

Churngold Oleo,
MARGARINE, Pound Carton 35¢
Towie Maraschino,
CHERRIES, 8 Oz. Jar 35¢
Del Monte, Sliced
PINEAPPLE, 2-No, 1 Flat Cans 39¢
Little Friskies
CAT FOOD, 2 Pound Package 47¢
Weston, Coconut, Macaroons,
COOKIES, 11 Oz. Package 49¢
Doumak, Miniature,
MARSHMALLOWS, 10 1/2 Oz. Pkg. 23¢
Ocean Spray, Strained or Whole,
CRANBERRY SAUCE, 16 Oz. Can 29¢
Lil Mill, Pieces and Whole,
YAMS, No. 2 1/2 Can 25¢
CARNATION, SLENDER, ASSORTED FLAVORS
ICE MILK 1/2 gallon carton 39¢

**DENISON
GRADE A, MEDIUM
EGGS**
Dozen **35¢**

THE BEST FRUITS AND VEGETABLES . . . ALWAYS AT PIGGLY WIGGLY!
STRAWBERRIES FANCY CALIF. PINT **29¢**
LETTUCE JUMBO ICEBERG 2 Heads For **25¢**
APPLES WINESAP 4 Lb. Bag **49¢**



Always Fresh! Piggly Wiggly Frozen Foods!
CREAM PIES BANQUET, Banana, Coconut, or Lemon 3 14 Oz. Pkg. **\$1**
Seabrook, Fresh Frozen
Cauliflower, 10 Oz. Pkg. 25¢
Seabrook, Spears, Fresh Frozen
Asparagus, 10 Oz. Pkg. 53¢
King's, Frozen
Pie Shells, 2 Count Pkg. 27¢
Mexican Dinner
BANQUET, 10 Oz. Package **37¢**

ENGLISH PEAS Lb. **29¢**
NEW POTATOES RED THINSKIN 2 Lbs. For **25¢**

These Values Good In Burk-burnett, March 26, 27, and 28, 1964.
We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.
Lowest Prices . . . Greatest Variety . . . always at
Piggly Wiggly

REVIVAL SERVICES AT FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH WEDNESDAY, MARCH 25 THROUGH APRIL 5th



DR. CECIL SHERMAN



MAURICE FENNELL

Dr. Cecil Sherman of Dallas will be leading in a series of Revival services at First Baptist Church beginning March 25th and continuing through April 5th. Maurice Fennell, Minister of Education and Music at First Baptist will be directing the revival music.

Dr. Sherman is a native of Fort Worth. He is a graduate of Polytechnic High School, Fort Worth, Baylor University, Southwestern Seminary, Princeton Theological Seminary and received the Doctorate of Theology from Southwestern in 1960 with his major field in preaching.

He and his wife, Dorothy Eugenia, were married in 1953 and they have a daughter, Genie, born in 1957. They live near the campus of Southern Methodist University in Dallas and are members of Wilshire Baptist Church.

Dr. Sherman served in the U. S. Army in 1945-47. He has pastored churches in Texas, New Jersey and Georgia. His last pastorate was First Baptist church, College Station, Texas.

He is presently serving as Staff Associate, Evangelism Division, Baptist General Convention of Texas, Dallas. His major responsibilities are in conduct-

ing evangelism Clinics in the more than 100 associations of Texas and in working with evangelism on the college campuses of Texas. He is uniquely suited for these two responsibilities.

He will come to us with an incisive mind, a warm heart and a penetrating message.

The schedule is as follows:
Weekday Evenings, 7:30 p. m.
Morning Services, (Monday thru Friday)—March 30-April 3rd, 9:00 a. m.
Sunday Services, 10:40 a. m. and 7:00 p. m.

The church nursery will be open for all services.

Good Friday Services Mar. 27 At the Central Baptist Church Sponsored By Ministerial Alli'ce.

There will be a Community Good Friday Service on March 27th, 7:30 p. m. at Central Baptist Church, 810 Tidal. The public is invited and urged to attend the service being sponsored by the Burkburnett Ministerial Alliance.

Jose Orraca, music and youth director at the host church, will lead the congregational music and direct the Central Baptist Church Choir in singing, "Hallelujah For The Cross."

The Seven Words From the Cross will be the theme of the inspirational messages. Ministers participating will be Rev. H. J. Lackey, First Assembly; Rev. Mike Barnard, Cashion Baptist; Rev. Rodney Spitzer, First Christian; Rev. Kenneth Bradshaw, Central Baptist; Rev. Bert Mattingly, Wichita-Archer Baptist Association; Rev. Merwin Turner and Rev. Carroll Copeland, both of First Methodist.

Jessie Andrews, the first woman student at the University of Texas, received her B. A. degree in 1886.

BAGGY CAMP COOK
Lazy camp cooks use the bag method. Works like this: They pack small bags such as the kind salt came in. In camp they boil water. Eggs go in one sack; potatoes in another. Last sack is filled with coffee. Lift 'em in and out with a corner of the bag hanging over the edge.

Some human cells are dried times as sensitive to radiation damage as bacteria.

WHERE'S
HOMK

Classified Ads Get Results

5 & 10 M & N 5 & 10
"S & H" Green Stamps "S & H" Green Stamps

We Will Be Open Late Thursday Night

- Reg. 39c — Box of 400 Dressmaker Silk Pins Sp. 29
 - Mavis Talcum, reg. 29c Spec. 29
 - Reg. 49c—Assorted Colors—Little Girls and Ladies Stretch Sox Sp. 39
 - REGULAR \$1.00 Paint By Number Set Sp. 69
 - LISTERINE, reg. 98c Spec. 69
 - REGULAR \$1.98 1/2 INCH 50 Ft. Water Hose Sp. \$1.49
 - Reg. 25c Coats and Clark 300 Yds. Sewing Thread Sp. 19
 - Reg. 89c BOUFFANT Nylon Slumber Caps Sp. 49
 - REGULAR 69c Sand Pail- Easter Baskets Sp. 49
 - REG. 39c SNAP-ON Dorsey Baby Pants Sp. 29
 - Reg. \$3.25 Fitted or Regular Size Fine Muslin Sheets Sp. 29
- See Our Large Selection Of Easter Candies — Baskets — Toys
- NEW SHIPMENT—ASSORTED COLORS WREATHS \$2.29—\$3.69—\$4.29

Randlett News

Mrs. Mollie R. Elliott, Reporter

The Sunbeams of the Baptist Church met Monday afternoon at 3:30 at the church with Miss Alta Mae Braden and Mrs. Jess Butler, Beginner Counselors and Mrs. Bill Harrison, Primary Counselor. After the mission lesson and refreshments, the

primary class took Easter Baskets which they had helped make to shut-ins.

Mrs. A. J. Shaw, Mrs. Zaida Bryant and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads visited Mrs. Hattie Rhoads in Grandfield, Oklahoma Monday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ellis and children of Burkburnett, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Rhoads. They attended the funeral of Mrs. Jimmy Dorton in Walters, Oklahoma Sunday afternoon.

Visiting their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Houston Bruce, recently were their daughters, Mrs. W. C. Norton and Mr. Norton and children of Earlsdora, Oklahoma; Mrs. Philip Hatcher and Mr. Hatcher and son of Okemah, Oklahoma; Mrs. Joy Green and children of Hobbs, New Mexico and their son; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bruce and children of Allen, Texas. Mr. Bruce suffered a stroke and was in a Lawton, Oklahoma hospital for several days but is now at home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Hayes returned home Saturday after a months visit with their son Gene and Mrs. Hayes and daughter of Huntsville, Alaba-

ma.

Mrs. W. W. Manley was taken to a Wichita Falls hospital Saturday, where she is reported to have pneumonia.

Mrs. R. H. Rhoads, Mrs. Zaida Bryant and Mrs. Bill Harrison and children were Saturday luncheon guests of Mrs. Johnnie Bryant and children of Burkburnett.

Mrs. D. A. Cornstubble entered a Wichita Falls hospital Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Mozella Baldwin was ill at her home last week. Word was received here by friends that Mrs. Mollie Ruth Elliott, who is visiting her daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Nick Alessi and children of New York City, underwent surgery for the removal of a blood clot from her eye this week.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Wilson visited their daughter, Mrs. Graham Shelton in a Lawton hospital Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Matthew of Lawton, Oklahoma and Mr. and Mrs. Oneal Weaver and children of Wichita Falls, visited Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Thompson Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Fowler of W. Falls announce the birth of a son, Kevin Mark, March 17th in a Wichita Falls hospital. Paternal grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Ted Fowler of Randlett.

LOOK LOOK LOOK

New 1964—6 Cyl. GMC Pickup
Now Only \$1765.00, Full Price

Case and Minneapolis Moline Tractors
And Implements

Allis Chalmers-Gleaner Combines
SALES AND SERVICE

Several Late Model
USED CARS AND PICKUPS For Sale

Also Several Older Models At Bargain prices.

We Are Proud To Announce That Bill Huffaker Has joined our service department.

Top Notch Repair Service At Reasonable Prices
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

LAX MOTOR CO.


1310-12 Wichita Hwy. Phone 569-3363

Burk Market and Locker

301 Avenue C Phone 569-3101

PRICES GOOD ONE FULL WEEK

Only the Highest Quality Meat
ALL MEATS GUARANTEED



- Sirloin Stetk lb 79c
- Round Steak lb 79c
- Club Steak lb 69c
- Swiss Steak lb 65c
- Chicken Frying Steak lb 55c
- Arm Roast lb 55c
- Chuck Roast lb 39c
- PORK CHOPS, Center Cut . . . lb 59c
- Bologna lb 25c
- GROUND BEEF lb 39c
- Sausage lb 39c
- HALF OF BEEF lb 44c
- HIND QUARTER lb 55c
- THRIFT PACK
- 25 lbs of Meat, cut for freezer . \$13.95
- 50 lbs of Meat, cut for freezer . \$26.95

Use Your Credit, No Cash Down, Months to Pay

PLEASE

PHONE 569-2191

IF ANYONE

- Elopes
- Dies
- Has An Accident
- Has a Party
- Gets Married
- Has Guests
- Goes Away
- Has a Baby
- Has An Accident
- Has a Fire
- Is Ill
- Buys a Home
- Received an Award
- Wins a Prize
- Builds a House
- Makes a Speech
- Holds a Meeting
- or takes part in any other Unusual Event

THAT'S
NEWS

And We Want It!
PHONE 569-2191

THE
BURK STAR
AND
BURK NEWS

Protect Those Valuables

Everyone Can Afford This New
Fire Protection Chest at the lowest price ever!

Your Bonds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Mortgages, Contracts, Income Tax Receipts, Birth Certificate, Discharge Papers, Leases, Rent Receipts, Your Will, Livestock Registration Papers, Canceled Checks, Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other things of personal and sentimental value, which would be destroyed (and could not be replaced) if you had a fire—and you could! There is one about every 20 seconds.

DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS

Fire Protection Chest

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all electric welded. Between these steel walls is 1 1-2 inches of solid

Fire Proof Vermicule Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove principle around the door with a 1 1-2 inch Fire Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regardless of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions 14x11 1/2 x 7 1-2 in.
Inside Dimensions 8 1-2 x 11 x 4 1-2 in.

Equipped with a heavy standard type lock, with 2 keys. Color, Gray, very attractive.

Tested One Hour At 1700 Degrees

Supply Limited At This
Special Price \$19.95

ON DISPLAY AT
The Burkburnett Star



Chamber Luncheon MONDAY Every Each Pay

57

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50th Anniversary of Agri. Extension Service

4-H CLUB

THE FIRST GARDEN

There came a time when one wiser than the rest, or possibly by chance, saved seeds through the winter. By poking the seeds in the earth when spring came, he had a garden — the first one in all history. It gave this man a little more assurance than any human being had had up to that time that he and his family would have something to eat when winter came again. Also, it kept this first farmer at home. He didn't roam restlessly from place to place. He waited for his crop to ripen and to be harvested. In some such way was agriculture born many thousands of years ago.

This first garden and others like it probably came about in such a warm fertile river valley as that of the Nile, Tigris, or Euphrates, or along one of the rivers of China or India. Along these rivers soil and climate were such that grain grew well in the rich sediment left by the yearly floods. Many people could be fed from the products grown there.

These simple beginnings as shepherd and farmer started man slowly stumbling toward civilization. When a man begins to own land and animals, or begins to cultivate crops that require time for ripening, he needs laws to protect him in the ownership of property. A settled life gives him free time in which to develop arts and sciences.

For thousands of years these two cultures progressed: the growing of plants and the raising, or husbandry, of livestock. At what dates each of the grasses and grains now known was developed or made tame, no one can be sure. Neither is it certain how long ago the jungle fowl of Asia was first caged by man, who captured the first wild pig and kept it for future use, nor how long it has been since the ancestors of modern cattle ran wild in western Europe. Items found in old graves give modern man some idea of what grains were raised and eaten in some countries long ago.

Wheat and barley were first raised; then peas and beans, and perhaps cotton and rice. Farming methods were crude. Plows were forked sticks, held in the earth by the plowmen while lurching oxen dragged them slowly forward. Slaves smoothed the ground with crude wooden hoes. Seed was scattered over the surface of the ground. Sheep were driven on the fields to press the seed into the soil, or the seed was covered by dragging branches of trees over it. Until the seeds had taken root, women and children frequently guarded the newly planted fields from the birds.

Agricultural Research Service

The Agricultural Research Service, established by the reorganization in 1953 of the United States Department of Agriculture, conducts research and regulatory programs formerly carried on by the Agricultural Research Administration in the fields of livestock, crops, farm and land management, human nutrition, home economics, and utilization of agricultural products. Much of the work is cooperative with other federal, state or private agencies.

One hour of farm labor today produces more than five times as much food and other crops as it did in the period from 1919-21. Crop production per acre is 70 percent higher and the output per breeding animal is 90 percent greater. Putting it another way, one farm worker now produces food, fiber and other farm commodities for himself and 28 other people.

Natural Born Tinkerer . . .

Farm Boy's Favorite Toy—1935 Tractor



Off with a roar. To start the 1935 tractor, Rollin and his 13-year-old brother, Roy, wind a length of rope around the belt pulley and yank. Though not recommended, the method works.

HUTCHINS, TEX. — Like many youngsters, 15-year-old Rollin Heifrin is a natural born tinkerer. Give him a shiny new set of wrenches, and chances are you'll find him a little while later trying them out on his favorite "toy"—a farm tractor, vintage 1935.

In 1962 he found it parked in the weeds on some land he had rented for grazing the Heifrin family's three horses. Spade lugs for the tractor's big iron wheels were found in a nearby shed. He put them on and spent a month reconditioning the 29-year-old rig with the help of local garage mechanic, Billie Schultz.

Even his mother pitched in to help him find odd parts such as square bolts.

"With the new coat of paint I just gave it, the old Allis-Chalmers looks pretty good," said Rollin. "It runs good, too, except that the transmission must be worn because it seems to 'hang' in third gear."

In Milwaukee, Wis., the manufacturer dug out an old operator's manual and parts book from its archives to make it easier for him to work on the tractor.

Rollin has a unique way of starting the engine. Instead of using the hand crank to turn it over, he winds a 10-foot length of rope around the belt pulley and then pulls hard and fast to fire the engine. Though highly unconventional, the method works.

With the old tractor, Rollin and his 13-year-old brother, Roy, farm 97 acres of rented land. Earnings from crops of oats, wheat and hay, and from the sheep and cattle they graze are put aside for their education.

Born in Weatherford, Tex., Rollin's interests in farming dates back to a dairy farm his father, Roy, operated near

Hutchins. Since moving to rural Hutchins, the youngster is extremely active in 4-H Club work. He was chosen one of the top three boys in Dallas County, which has about 2,500 4-H members.

His father now manages the grain elevator at Lancaster. Rollin has an older sister, Kathlene, 17.

Darrell Brown, assistant (Dallas) county agricultural agent, says of Rollin: "Chances are that he will go to the top in almost anything he makes up his mind to do."

His vocational agriculture instructor at Wilmer-Hutchins high school believes he is one of the best students he has had in 21 years of teaching.

Besides being able to maintain the antique Allis-Chalmers tractor in top shape, Rollin is also a good driver. He took first place in the Dallas county tractor driving contest in 1963, and went on to place second in the 19-county district meet. He ranked 10th in the state contest and was the youngest entrant.

Rollin takes special pride in a limerick he wrote for an English class:

I love my tractor with all my heart,
I hope that we will never part.
The engine it misses,
It fires and hisses
I just hope that next time it will start!



Only 29 years old and still going strong. Discussing fine points of the antique tractor are Rollin Heifrin and Darrell Brown, assistant (Dallas) county agent and 4-H counselor. Resurrected from a weed patch, the Allis-Chalmers model is used in Rollin's farm operation.

Farming In The United States

In the United States there was an unlimited supply of virgin, or untilled land in the earliest days of settlement. The climate was suited to the growth of a wide variety of crops. The very early settlers swarmed to the frontier, exhausting the soil as they went. When the fields no longer yielded well they went on to new land and used it badly until it, too, became unproductive. There were exceptions, of course. Some farmers protected their land from erosion by rain and wind, and fertilized their soil. But waste was the rule. It went on until all of the country's virgin land had been settled.

Later, farmers began to take measures to preserve the soil. In some places as much fertility was added to the soil as was lost, and an ever increasing number of farms actually became more productive.

In some areas, however, erosion remained a problem. Many farmers took pride in plowing long, straight furrows, some of which ran right down hills, aiding the flow of water when it rained. Then, too, in a corn field or where potatoes, tobacco, and rows of vegetables were grown, too much soil was exposed to the action of the elements.

In recent years, under the guidance of the Soil Conservation Service, definite community programs have been set up so that waste of both soil and water can be reduced to a minimum. The first step is to take steep land out of cultivation and plant either trees or grass. The second is to get rolling land farmed on the contour. The third is to make sure that all land is farmed in accordance with the principle of crop rotation.

Farmers must, of course, raise a good many acres of corn, potatoes, tomatoes, and other clean-cultivated row crops. But by growing the cultivated crop every third or fourth year in each field, with close-growing small grain and grass crops grown in other years, farmers can usually keep soil losses very low.

Farm Co-operatives

To lower their selling costs, the wheat farmers have been for many years doing co-operative marketing. They have built their own grain elevators in which to store their grain so that nobody can speculate on it. The fruit growers of southern California sell their fruit co-operatively. They have selling agents in the East who aid them in getting a good market for their fruit. Various other co-operatives have done well for their members, particularly in crops requiring skilled handling in transit and marketing.

The farmers received low prices for the produce during the depression which followed World War I. Some agricultural leaders felt that the problems of farmers brought about by these low prices could not be met by farming guided simply by agricultural research and education. To meet special needs, federal government units commonly called "action" agencies were set up — the Agricultural Adjustment Administration, Farm Security Administration, Soil Conservation, Commodity Credit Corporation, Agricultural Marketing Administration and several others. These agencies were largely based on the lending or payment of money to farmers in return for the adoption of certain recommended farm practices. Most of the agencies were started after 1933. Some were believed by many people, to be permanent, but others ceased operation or were substantially changed in later years.

SOIL CONSERVATION

By 1954, about 40 countries of the world had organized programs for carrying on soil conservation work. Although some were still handicapped because of lack of sufficient numbers of trained conservationists, or economic or political difficulties, there was no apparent inclination to abandon any of the important projects or objectives.

A broadening of conservation objectives appeared to be the most outstanding development of the year. Many studies were made of the effectiveness of conservation work already completed on the land. Soil survey techniques in most countries were being revised with conservation of soil and water the chief goal. And, especially in tropical regions, there was a new understanding of and interest in adapting land uses and conservation treatments to soil and climatic conditions through carefully conducted scientific experiments and field tests. In a few instances, new conservation techniques were developed to fit land conditions never before studied from the point of view of conservation.

Soil and water conservation expanded greatly in the United States. By the end of the 1953-54 fiscal year, more than four-fifths of the farms and ranches, covering 90 percent of the country's farm land, were with-in organized soil conservation districts. The needed conservation treatments, as determined

AGRICULTURE

The Department of Agriculture helps agricultural groups of the nation. It is one of the most scientific of all the departments. Many experts conduct experiments and make studies. Their findings are passed on to farmers. Animal diseases, plant diseases, and insect pests are studied. Many classes of foods and drugs are examined and passed upon to protect the people from impure or dangerous articles. Farmers are advised on problems of farm drainage, buildings, machinery, and water supply.

The Department of Agriculture tries to adjust the production of crops to the demand for them so that there will be no great surpluses or shortages.

Almost a million persons in the nation suffer from epilepsy the nation suffer from epilepsy.

Grasshoppers can leap ten times as high as they are long.

The Alamo Cenotaph, located in front of the Alamo, was erected in 1939 by the U. S. Texas Centennial Commission.

Dr. J. R. Schwarty, a New York dentist, carves ivory as a hobby, using dental tools.

or hilly lands, where the soil was not fertile, goats and sheep were raised. As the grass in one pasture was eaten, the animals could be moved in flocks to seek new grazing lands. In order to look after his herds or flocks, man gave up some of his freedom to roam, but gained by so doing. He partly insured himself against starvation.

by scientific study of each farm were being used on 34 percent of the nation's privately owned agricultural land.

One of the greatest services offered in the State is that of the Agricultural Extension Service of A & M University. This is the 50th year farmers and ranchers have benefited from the state-wide service. Shortly after the Extension Service was inaugurated, the first 4-H Club was organized in Jacksboro, Texas, as an aid to young farmers and ranchers.

Agricultural Experiment Stations are strategically located all over the state. Their task is to develop new and better crop seeds and better methods of farming and ranching. Many crops & grasses have been adapted to areas where it was not thought possible they would grow satisfactorily.

County Agents, using information gathered from the Experiment Stations and the Extension Service, work with farmers and ranchers, helping them to get the most from their soil.

The County Agent is busy in the field, helping with plans, giving advice and noting the results.

Wichita County has some 750 farmers, which is a big size group to ride herd over.

However, all of the work in planning is not left up to the County Agent and his assistant. Farm men and women of the county plan a program of work, with the County Agent as coordinator. All counties follow this procedure.

According to B. T. Haws, County Agent, more farmers are using fertilizers than any time in the history of the county. And the results are highly gratifying. Average yields of farm crops in this area have gone up and up to yields that were not believed possible a few years ago.

Ranchers have progressed right along with the farmers. They have found out that better sires bring better offspring, which grow faster and produce a profit much earlier. Improved practices with grass land have paid off in more and better feed for livestock.

Bob Wuzbach is assistant agent to Mr. Haws.

Miss Thelma Wirges is County Home Demonstration Agent. Miss Sandra Herrill is her assistant.

The H. D. Agents work with Home Demonstration Clubs and assist them much the same as the County Agent assists farmers and ranchers.

The County Agent also works with the Boys' 4-H Clubs, while the H. D. Agent works with Girls' 4-H Clubs. 4-H Club boys' projects include feeding beef steers, dairy heifers, swine, sheep and horses.

Girls sometimes work on some of the above projects, plus clothing, cooking, and all phases of home economics.

Pasadena, Texas, is a Spanish name meaning "Land of Flowers."

At least 32 Texas streams are known as Spring Creek.

Texas is the leading agricultural state in the nation.

Captain Cook reported finding Jade in North America.

Chinese office buildings have statues of fierce dogs or lions at the door to scare demons.

Trained elephants recognize 20 to 2 different work commands.



4-H CLUB



Those valuable old books you inherited or bought at auction... Do they have leather bindings that are slowly disintegrating.

If so, take a tip from Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent and give them a lacquer treatment. Lacquer will improve their appearance and postpone, perhaps indefinitely, the necessity for rebinding.

Here's how — from leather specialists of USDA's Agricultural Research Service:

Gently rub the leather smooth with a fine emery cloth, giving special attention to scuffed, peeling or powdery places. If you want to oil the leather, apply the oil next; oil can't be applied after leather is lacquered. Touch up light colored areas with a leather dye if necessary.

Ready made lacquers are on the market in aerosol bomb and liquid forms. The aerosol spray

Mesquite, which is becoming a problem in parts of Texas where it was previously unknown, is sometimes spread by animals. Animals transported from infested areas carry the mesquite beans in their digestive systems. Confinement of animals to a drylot for three to five days after they arrive in a new area will allow mesquite seed to be eliminated from their systems.



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is easier to use. Be sure the lacquer is recommended for leather, cloth, or other flexible material. Spray or brush on thin coat, let dry, apply a second coat.

Lacquer protects leather bindings very well. However, it does change the natural leather appearance, giving it a rather shiny finish.

Handle lacquers with caution. They give off vapors and fumes which ignite easily and burn freely. Apply them in the open or where fresh air circulates freely. Keep away from fire, and don't smoke while using them.

Time management is a problem for many people. They worry about failure to get things done, without making a plan for better use of time, says Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

"Time use can be analyzed in terms of the familiar questions of what, where, why, who, and how," she says.

Persons interested in improving the use of time should plan what they are to do and how much time they allocate to accomplish it. Where they spend their time relates to the question of place, and a worthwhile well-arranged work area can save considerable time.

Knowing when to do things may pay off in terms of increased productivity immediately, or it may be a matter of "A Stitch in time saves nine." An hour for planning early in the day may be worth more than later when one is tired or interest is divided.

Homemakers also need to determine if they are providing a balanced distribution of time among the many planned tasks. They should analyze to see how effectively they are using their time, and if they have the correct environment. Interruptions by telephone calls and visitors can change the work schedule considerably.

Time is available for all — and how well it is used to obtain daily goals depends on each individual, the agent says.

Mrs. Floyd Stermer is now serving as a storage demonstrator. Mrs. Stermer has plans for organizing a sewing center, utility closet and later kitchen storage. This organization will save time, energy and effort in homemaking activities.

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Reagan Brown, sociologist for the Texas Agricultural Extension Service, has announced that the "Texas Rural Minister of the Year Award" will again be made in 1964. Its objective is to honor those ministers who are making outstanding contributions to rural life.

The program is sponsored by the Progressive Farmer magazine, the Texas Town and Church Conference, Extension Service agents and detailed information award. Brown said.

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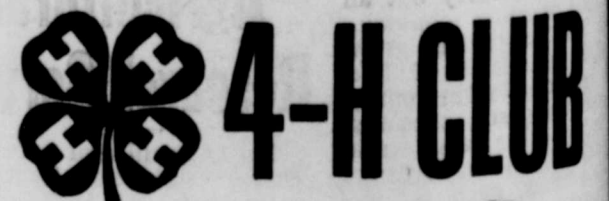
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4H CLUB WEEK
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Chemurgy Aids The Farmer

Chemurgy is the development of industrial uses for agricultural products. Through chemistry, millions of tons of farm wastes are being turned into valuable products. After the oil is taken out of cotton seed, the remains are used to make fertilizer and other important products. Cornstalks may be used for many purposes, such as making fiberboard and other building and insulating boards. Research men find that plastics as strong as steel can be made from soybeans, milk and other farm products. Such plastics are suitable for articles that range all the way from buttons to automobile bodies. Acted on by bacteria, potatoes can produce alcohols for which there is much use in industry. Grains are also fermented to yield industrial alcohols.

Chemurgy has been important in the development of synthetic, or artificial rubber. Corn is used to make the alcohol needed for rubber, as well as for smokeless powder. The guayule plant is raised to use in rubber manufacture. Milkweed floss is used to make fillings for life preservers, and its seed is used for oil. Peanuts have been used by chemurgy in the manufacture of many articles. Chemists have learned how to use the sawdust from lumber and many other articles formerly wasted. The income of farmers has been greatly increased by the sale of articles to be used by chemists in making new products.

Classifieds In The STAR Get Results

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Old Methods Improve Slowly On The Farm

At harvest time the grain was cut with crude sickles. It was threshed by falls or by driving oxen back and forth over the grain. Improvements in farming methods were slow. Old systems persisted for centuries. It is said that a grain farmer from the fields along the Nile of 8,000 years ago, transplanted to an American wheat field in 1800, would have found himself familiar with most of the work.

Methods of cultivation were very primitive. Nevertheless, some ancient peoples came to know a great deal about the soil and the things it could be made to produce. Books written before the time of Jesus Christ tell about the fertilization of the soil, crop rotation, soil drainage, and irrigation. They explain how to cultivate, harrow, and weed, and how to select seed for planting.

In Europe, agriculture was developed by a system in which great areas of land were held by the ruling class. Work on the land was done largely by slaves. Later, the landowners lived in towns and left the work of farming to slaves and serfs. When feudalism went out, a system developed in which free tenant farmers took over the

work on the land. Under this system, peasants either work the land for the owner for a share of the crops, or they pay rent and own their own produce. A farm might be held for a long time under one lease, even for generations of the same family. In France, Denmark, England, and several other countries, there came to be a strong middle class of farmers who owned their land. After World War I, many of the large estates of Europe were broken up.

The United States Department of Agriculture was established in 1862 for the purpose of encouraging and spreading knowledge of agriculture among people.

IT'S UP TO YOU
By Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Russian youth are writing letters to Radio Moscow defending their right to believe in God. The discussion was started by an eleven-year-old girl, named Tania, who sent a letter to the radio editors informing them that she believes in God and that she is offended when people laugh at her. "Why is it bad," asked Tania, "that I believe in God?"



Tania's letter invoked a wide response, and the radio editors continue to receive many letters from young people such as the one from Oleg Obalensky an eighteen year old "believer" from which we quote as follows:

I graduated from high school, but after completing the entire school curriculum, I cannot (as you express it) free myself from "religious prejudices," surprising as that may appear to you. I continue to believe in God. Of course you, as usual in cases like this, will dispute my religious belief. Prepared for that, I will warn you that together with my faith in God I also have faith in the new discoveries and achievements in the world of science and technology. If you are astonished that I have faith in science and technology, then I will ask you: Has not science proved that the world is an infinite universe? It is known to everyone that the cosmonauts and the rockets never penetrate beyond our solar system. Even when they may eventually penetrate other systems they nevertheless will encompass only a very small fraction of the immensity of the universe. The universe never will be bounded.

I write you all of this to show you that God is not some sort of an effigy which sits in the seventh heaven and manages the affairs of the world. I want to tell you that God is incarnate in people, as well as in everything that surrounds them.

In religious discussion one always reaches for help to the Christian Bible . . . Let's not laugh at believers.

Howard Kershner's Commentaries, Inc., New York 18, N. Y.



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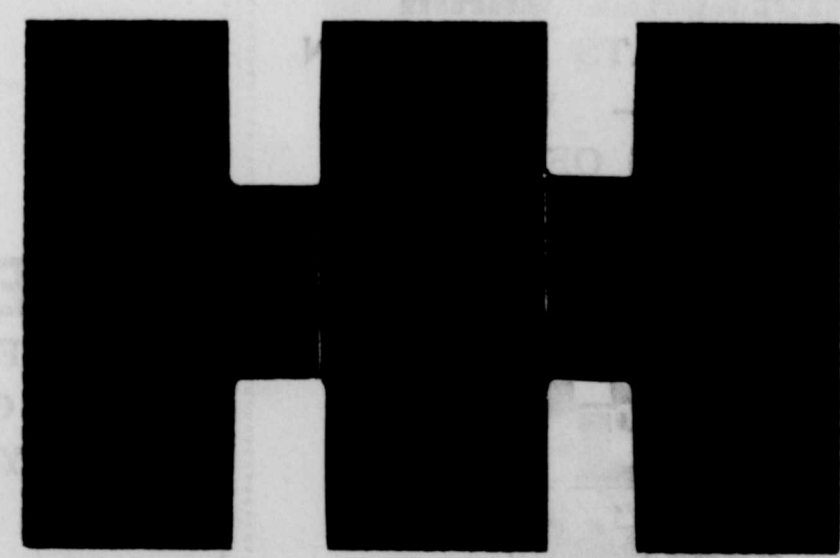


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Shopping Scene

By Dorothy Owens Wright

Do you have the idea that those things we think of as convenience foods are more expensive to prepare than their old-fashioned counterparts? A recent USDA study showed that such things as instant coffee, frozen orange juice concentrate and cake mixes are actually less expensive than ground coffee, fresh orange juice and homemade cake.

Whether you're counting pennies or calories or food values, you can count on cottage cheese. Just three-quarters of a cup gives you about half the protein you need for an entire day, the Fairmont Food people remind us.

Ever wonder how much of the American food supply comes from abroad? Last year, 13 per cent of the total food supply used by civilians in the continental United States was imported. Coffee accounts for more than half the imports.

Americans are eating twice as much sausage today as they did just 20 years ago, according to Armour and Company. Franks, weiners and bologna lead the popularity parade, but with more than 100 varieties being marketed, it's not hard to find one for every taste.

Are you aware that vanilla ice cream and chicken have replaced apple pie and hamburger as the most popular American menu items? The abundance of low-priced broilers and fryers accounts for the latter replacement.

Speaking of chicken, the Shenandoah Valley Produce Company supplies us with some information on those inspection and grading marks that you see on so much poultry. They're two different operations, both carried on during slaughtering and processing. Inspection is required by law for all poultry in interstate commerce, to determine its wholesomeness. Poultry grading determines its level of quality and about half of all poultry sold is federally graded.

You may want to stock up on beef for the freezer in the near future. The number of cattle on feed January 1 was less than a year ago and prices may be expected to advance by March.

Potato processing operations continue to grow. One of the largest processors in the country, Ore-Ida Foods, Inc., says that only 73 per cent of today's potato crop is sold in its natural unprocessed state. Potato chips, frozen french fries and other frozen forms and dehydrated products take better than a quarter of the crop.

The National Cotton Council reports that more all-cotton stretch fabrics will be seen in ready-to-wear sportswear this year. A number of major manufacturers are featuring garments made of such fabrics in resort and summer lines.

It appears that 1963 was a record year for tree nuts. The crop of the four major edible nuts — almonds, filberts, walnuts and pecans — was estimated at 308,000 tons, 80 per cent higher than 1962 and 38 per cent higher than average.

Choose New Range With Care— It's a Sound, Lasting Investment

If you're shopping for a new range this year, don't be an impulse buyer. Remember you may be using it for up to 15 years, so take time to look around carefully before you buy.

This advice is given by Constance Burgess, Extension Home Management Specialist of the University of California, in a new bulletin, "Choosing and Using Your Household Range," who points out that probably no other large appliance offers so many choices of size, style, accessories, and price.

New electric ranges, for instance, may have pushbutton or rotary infinite heat controls. Some have a high-speed surface element that gives instant heat for short, fast cooking at high temperatures. Many new ranges have one or more of the thermostatically controlled surface elements that maintain the right cooking temperature without being watched.

Some ranges have low-temperature controls that turn oven heat down when food is cooked and hold it for several hours at serving temperature. Electric oven thermostats can be set as low as 150 degrees, Miss Burgess points out.

Although on and off oven timers are not new, they've been improved to be easy to use. Removable automatic rotisseries, automatic meat thermometers, and griddles are also among the features to look for on new electric ranges.

As for styles, "New trends in ranges are exciting," Miss Burgess says. "You'll see an amazing array of sizes, shapes, and colors." Electric ranges give the highest heat efficiency, which means

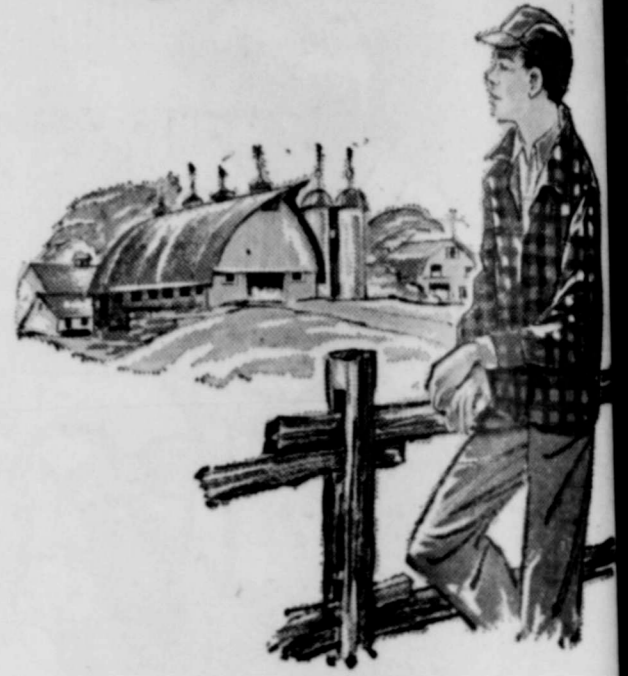


HERE ARE FOUR BASIC TYPES of electric ranges to consider if you're updating your cooking: top left—free-standing unit with double ovens; top right—high-oven range with double ovens and slide-out surface elements; bottom left—built-in double ovens and separate counter cook-top; bottom right—one-piece built-in.

the kitchen stays cooler. Manufacturers of electric ranges point out that many of the deluxe features introduced a few years ago are now found on medium-priced models. Ask yourself what you like about your present range and what would you like to change? You may want a double oven,

more automatic controls, or a range that's easier to clean. Appliance manufacturers have made the new electric ranges easier than ever to clean. Food burns off the cooking elements, automatic controls help prevent burn-ons and spill-overs, and improved design makes them easy to clean inside and out.

4-H CLUB



HOW TO MEASURE WATER DISTANCES

As a woodsman, you can probably make fair distance estimates over land. But estimating water distances are deceiving. Here's how to do it. Stand straight and pull your

hat brim down until it is far shore of lake or river. Then want to measure. Then very slowly and steady your heel. Now "read" distance that corresponds to the same place under your brim.

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WATER CONSERVATION AWARD



Senator Ralph Yarborough of Texas, right, is host in his Washington office to Judge J. E. Sturrock, left, the 1964 winner of the Department of Interior Conservation Service Award. In the center is Harry Burleigh, head of the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation Office in Austin, Texas. The award was presented by Secretary of the Interior Stewart Udall for Judge Sturrock's outstanding contributions to conservation goals. Judge Sturrock, general manager of the Texas Water Conservation Association, is from Austin. Senator Yarborough, a Vice-President of the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, said, "Some of the major achievements in water conservation in Texas are directly attributable to the leadership of Judge Sturrock and Texans like him who have made the state's future their business." The award is one of the nation's highest.

4-H CLUB



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4-H CLUB



Original General Mills Elevator In Burkburnett

Original elevator built by Frank Kell at the time of completion of the old W. F. and N. W. railroad line in 1907. Operated continuously at that location until the present, excepting 1919-1920, when everyone in the Burkburnett area was more interested in drilling oil wells than raising wheat. In 1921, Joe Kell hired a young man who had migrated to Burkburnett in early 1919 to run the elevator. This lad, J. F. "Frank" Kelley, managed to stick around through the harvest of 1962 before retiring from business life. Another young man of the community has taken the reins since that time, and who knows but that Weidon Gorham may have an opportunity to grow for forty plus years with the Top of Texas people.

First Flour Mill In Wichita Falls

The first flour mill in Wichita Falls was built in 1884. The predecessor of the recent General Mills plant was built in the early 1890's, near the old Wichita Valley Railroad tracks. In 1896, Frank Kell, J. A. Kemp and M. Lasker purchased controlling interest in this mill. After a disastrous fire destroyed the structure on December 16, 1900, the owners rebuilt on the tracks at the foot of present 10th and 11th Sts.

In 1914, Frank Kell, having privately sold his interest in the Wichita Mills and Elevator, built and began operating the elevator that has been continuously serving the public at 18th Street between Bluff and Burnett. He added the present flour mill structure in 1917-18 and then merged it into the newly formed General Mills, Inc. organization in 1929. A second elevator structure was built at the present location in 1930.

Fifty years of service to the grain producers of the Wichita Falls and Burkburnett area have been very rewarding to General Mills, Inc., as well to their friends in the community. In co-operation with the Extension Service and the 4-H members who will soon be their friends and customers, they are confidently looking forward to many more years of growth for the Top of Texas.



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Congratulations 4-H Members
AND THE 50th YEAR OF SERVICE
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IT'S OUR 50th YEAR
IN BURKBURNETT AND
WICHITA FALLS

GENERAL MILLS
GRAIN ELEVATOR
Wichita Falls, Texas

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4-H CLUB



U. S. Department of Agriculture Works With Farmers & Ranchers

Very few farmers find it altogether practical to make their own tests of new crops. For this reason the United States Department of Agriculture, the agricultural colleges, the state experiment stations, and the state extension services pass along to farm people the results of their tests. They keep a large staff of scientific experts, and the story of their discoveries fills many books.

The Department of Agriculture was established by an Act of Congress of May 15, 1862. This department has many divisions, each doing research or helping in some phase of improving agriculture. It has an annual appropriation of many millions of dollars. This money is used largely to work on agricultural problems affecting the entire nation. It also handles problems which require money and equipment no one state can supply.

A great deal of scientific experimental work is done by the experiment stations of the state agricultural colleges. Abraham Lincoln signed the bill making possible the first "land grant" agricultural college to teach the science of farming and related subjects. Now every state maintains at least one such free institution, where men and women are prepared for intelligent work upon the land and educated in every phase of rural life. The regular four-year course leads to the degree of B. S. Two or three year courses are also available, and agriculture is a standard subject in many public schools of the United States.

THE EXTENSION SERVICE

The college extension service has a staff of people trained in the science of farming and keep up-to-date on new developments. They are also in touch with farm people and are able to supply answers for their questions. Some colleges have an accountancy department with experienced bookkeepers who help the farmers. The bookkeeper or accountant goes over the farmer's books, and analyzes the figures with him. The farmer thus knows, like any other careful businessman, where he has lost money and where his business has been most profitable. He can plan future work accordingly.

A most beneficial phase of extension service is the county agent system, which has now become a county-wide institution. The county agent is maintained as expert advisor for the farmers of the county, and is paid from federal, state, and county appropriations. He will test a farmer's soil and tell him what sort of fertilizer it needs.

He holds demonstrations of new farm practices. He tells the poultryman where they can get the sort of breeding stock they need. He acts as messenger to bring to the farm any new knowledge or development which will improve farming or farm living.

April Brings Shower of Plentiful Foods

Texas A&M University Agri. Extension Service COLLEGE STATION, Texas—April brings a shower of foods, along with traditional rain showers, as seven foods are especially plentiful, reports the Texas Agricultural Extension Service.

Such items as beef, cottage cheese, eggs, rice, canned ripe olives, dried beans and canned corn are expected to be abundant, according to the Agricultural Marketing Service, the U. S. Department of Agriculture agency that compiles the monthly list of plentiful.

Egg prices paid to farmers dropped more than 10 percent between mid-January and late February. April supplies are expected to be above those of a year ago, with prices below last year's attractive retail level. As of January 1, canned corn stocks were at a record high, and heavy supplies also should be much in evidence during April.

Substantial January-to-March increases in the number of fed beef cattle have resulted in a much larger meat supply.

Creamed cottage cheese production is expected to exceed last year's 878 million pound record. Dry bean production netted a record 12 percent above average. A record rice crop and the possibility of a record canned olive supply make these big items for April.

Most of these foods are produced extensively in Texas, says the Service.

Foods listed as "plentiful" by AMS are expected to be more than adequate to meet normal trade needs.

Good Eggs Rate Lots Of 'T.L.C.'

There's nothing so all-purpose as an egg. Eggs have been sculpted, thrown, worn, used in painting, hidden and rolled at Easter, and hung on trees at Christmas. But mostly they're eaten.

Soft-boiled egg yolk is baby's first solid food, and egg nog—with or without "an ounce of bounce"—may sustain him in his old age. In between, he eats thousands of eggs—boiled, fried, scrambled, creamed, deviled, stirred and souffléed, to say nothing of the hundreds of foods eggs are mixed into—ice cream, cakes and pancakes, meat loaf, mayonnaise and Hollandaise, for instance.

Nutritionists recommend an egg a day for everyone because they're high in protein and supply iron and vitamins A and B-2. And they're inexpensive to serve. There's only one drawback to eggs—they're delicate. They need tender, loving care.

"If you submit eggs to high temperatures, the value is destroyed," says Adelle Davis, renowned nutritionist, in her book, "Let's Cook It Right." And any homemaker who's had a soufflé fail or a custard separate can tell you that temperature is vital in egg cookery.

That's why homemakers find eggs and automatic electric ranges a natural go-together. Accurate heat controls and automatic timers on today's electric ranges take the trick out of egg cookery. Even beginning cooks, with the help of a good cookbook and a new electric range, can turn out delectable, nutritious egg dishes.

Eggs should be fried or scrambled in a lightly oiled skillet on a thermostatically controlled surface element set at 250-300 degrees. For poached eggs, water with salt or vinegar added should be brought to a boil, then the control should be set at 175-200 before the eggs are slipped in.

When making a soufflé, custard, angel food cake or other egg dish in the oven, the housewife with a new electric range has only to follow the recipe carefully, set the oven control at the right temperature and the timer at the correct cooking time. She can be assured that the food will turn out perfectly every time, with no failures from uneven heat.

3 To Be Elected City Election Tues., April 7th

There will be a City election Tuesday, April 7, to elect three City Commissioners.

Three persons, all incumbents, appear on the ballot in the following order: JACK ALEXANDER MRS. P. A. CARPENTER JAMES E. FRYE

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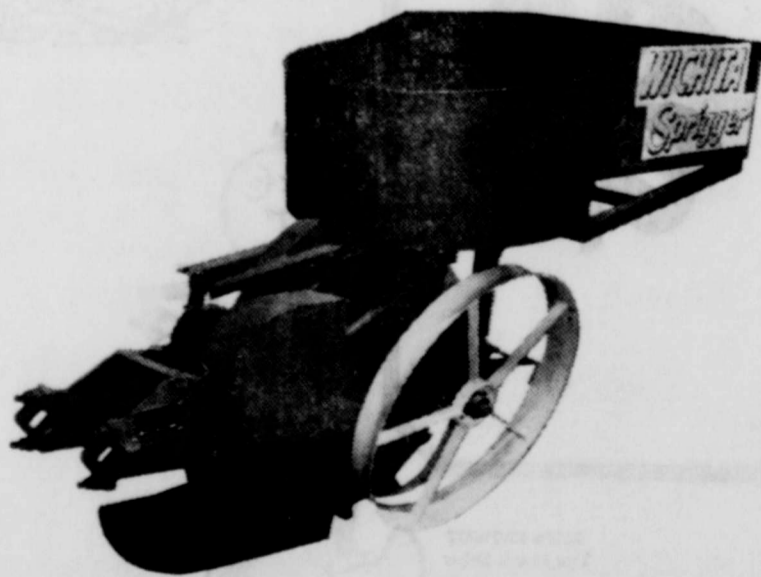


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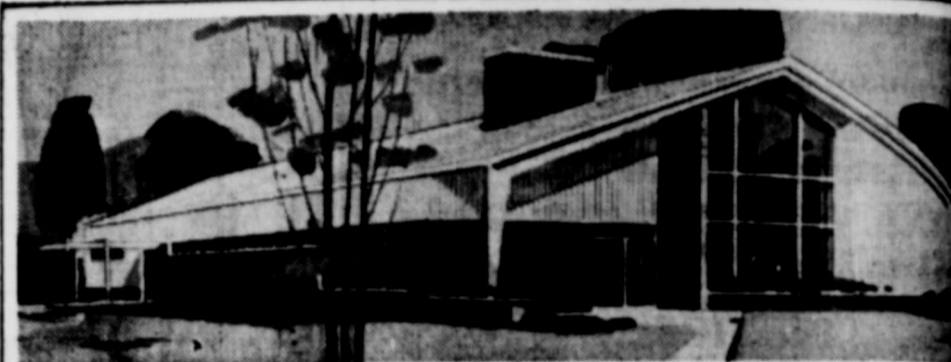
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MUST KNOW:

College Education Costs Expected to Double by '70

New York — (HK) — College costs are at an all-time high today but more students are able to finance these costs than ever before. A recent study of source materials by the Savings Banks Association of New York shows that a college education is certain to cost more in the future, with experts pointing out that by 1970, costs of tuition, books, fees, room and board expenses will double. They point out, these costs have just about doubled since the end of World

War II. A full, four-year college education at a private eastern college today costs about \$10,000; and at a public university from about \$6,400. In 1970, the U.S. Office of Education predicts, a college education at a private school will cost from \$14,400 to \$20,000, and at a state university from \$9,600 to \$12,800.

What is significant, the experts note, is that paralleling the sharp increase in college costs is the equally sharp increase in college enrollment. Tight budgets seem to have little effect on the overall total college enrollment.

The biggest single source of college funds for the student is his, or his parents', savings. Thousands of families with college-bound children start early on a systematic savings program.

Another major source of funds is scholarships, including governmental, corporate and private organizations. In the U.S. nearly a quarter of a million scholarships worth \$66 million are awarded annually to qualified students.

STATE SCHOLARSHIPS
Many states, through acts of their legislatures, grant official state scholarships to worthy high school students. In New York State, for example, the Board of Regents awards each year more than 16,000 general four-year scholarships, without regard to the recipient's race, creed or planned curriculum, each with the annual worth of from \$250 to \$700, depending on need.

A recent and successful development in college education financing is the student loan through a financial institution.

A number of states have set up a guaranteed loan system, with low interest rates to be paid, along with the loan, after college graduation. In New York State, the Higher Education Assistance Corporation, created by the legislature and administered by leading citizens, has underwritten loans made by financial institutions of the state to more than 104,000 students since it began operations in June 1958. These loans have totaled nearly \$78 million.

SAVINGS BANKS PLAN
No interest is paid on the money borrowed by the student while in college. After graduation, he then pays 3 per cent interest and has up to six years to repay the loan.

Most New York State financial institutions are cooperating in the HEAC program. A typical viewpoint was expressed recently by Charles W. Carson, president of the Savings Banks Association of New York State and also president of The Community Savings Bank of Rochester: "It's a good plan, not only from the student's point of view, but also from our country's, for no greater contribution can be made to our state and nation than to lend assistance to our young people who seek the benefits of a higher education."

The "Good Old Days" of Farming

"Those were the good old days." How many times have we heard these words? What about the "good old days" of farming?

The use of farm animals for power. The weeding of fields by hand and by hoe. Up one row — down the next. Hour after back-breaking hour.

The 19th century brought the mechanical age: the reaper, invented by Cyrus McCormick, followed by a succession of powered machines to help the farmer increase his productivity.

One hundred years ago one farmer produced enough food and fiber to support five people. By 1940 he could produce enough for 11 people.

And then came the chemical age. During World War II our country was called on to help feed half the world. Our scientists were pressed to produce newer, more effective agricultural chemicals to raise crop yields and quality — and they responded.

Today, one farmer can produce enough for 25 people. And as newer and still MORE effective chemicals are produced, this figure will continue to grow.

What are the enemies of the farmer that these chemicals control, insects, rodents, weeds, and plant diseases — to name just a few.

Chemicals are also fertilizing and or amending the soil, making plants stronger, and increasing plant yield. In short, they are helping the farmer make his entire farm more productive, more useful, more profitable.

Today, one of the most expensive cultivating practices in farming is the control of grass and broadleaf weeds. USDA estimated that in 1952, weeds cost farmers \$4 billion a year. This high loss figure is attributed to the fact that many farmers are still not making use of the most efficient weed control methods.

Recent reports, for example, indicate that many farmers are still employing both hand weeding and machine cultivation methods to rid their fields of destructive vegetation. Both of these methods are costly for several reasons. Too often weather prohibits either method. Use of machinery presents the

constant threat of damage to roots.

No wonder, then, that the search has been expanded for new ways to reduce infestations of weeds which compete with desirable plants for food, light and water.

A Colorado onion grower, for example, found that his hand hoeing costs were approximately \$35 an acre and had to be done three times a season. The very first season that he used DACTHAL (r) herbicide, he found that a single application was sufficient for season-long weed control — and at a cost of only \$20 per acre. The net savings — 85 per cent.

A diversified truck farmer in Wisconsin reports DACTHAL saves him \$500 weekly by eliminating costly hand weeding formerly required. He raises such crops as peppers, onions, cabbage and egg plant among others.

Drugs and machines touted to cure everything from a hangnail to terminal cancer keep popping up on the market and people keep buying them. False and misleading claims for vitamins, minerals, and other food supplements have led millions of Americans dosing themselves with nutritional nostrums of every description, reports the U. S. Food and Drug Administration. It is estimated this racket is costing Americans over \$500 million each year, FDA says.

President Lyndon B. Johnson has accepted the honorary chairmanship of the National 4-H Service Committee, and has consented to the presentation of silver trays in his name to six ranking 4-H Club members next December at the 43rd National 4-H Club Congress.



4-H CLUB

We are Happy to Pay Tribute To Our Many Friends In The Dairy Industry

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GOLDEN ANNIVERSARY GREETINGS

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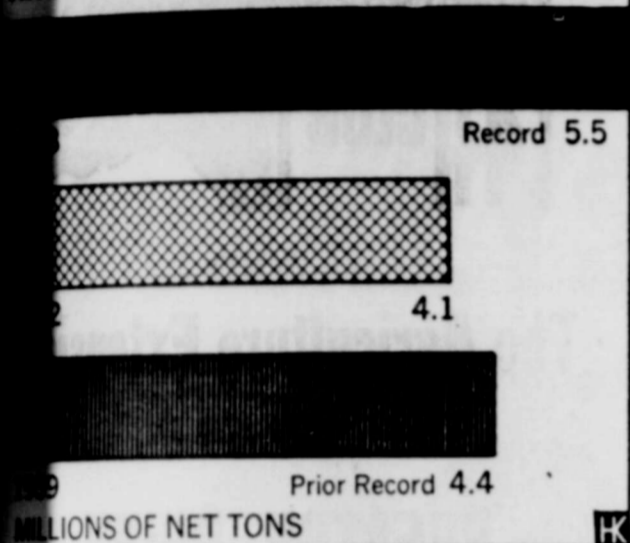


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RECORD OF FOREIGN STEEL IMPORTS NEW HIGH IN '63



A record tonnage of 775,000 tons of wire rods were imported in 1963, and hot and cold rolled sheet imports reached 500,000 tons, up sharply from the 1962 total of 174,000 tons. Galvanized sheets totaled 200,000 tons. Japan retained its position as the largest single source of steel imports, accounting for about one-third of the total. Other major exporters to the U.S. were Belgium, Luxembourg, Canada, West Germany, France and the United Kingdom.

PORTABLE TYPEWRITERS:

More at home than in office!
New York — (HK) — The portable typewriter may become as much a household necessity in the home of tomorrow as the telephone and television set is today.

F. E. Ryan, president of Royal McBee Corp., makers of Royal typewriters, said a study by his company indicated that the use of portable typewriters in the home was on the upswing and predicted that an estimated 1,400,000 will be sold in 1964. It is estimated that 20 per cent of all homes now are equipped with portables. The study also showed that even though the portable is primarily associated with high school and college student use, 40 per cent of all these writing machines are actually used by people under the age of 35.

Among the functions the portable is used for in the home include writing of personal letters by the housewife, typing recipes, shopping lists, students doing homework and the business man who has office work to do after hours. One sidelight of the study, women seem more attracted to the portable typewriters than men, accounting for about 60 per cent of the machines in use.

Homemaker's Memo

BY MARY TROY,
Homemaking Consultant
Jones & Laughlin Steel Corp.

Young America is on the move. Most brides, for example, will move at least three times during the first five years of marriage — and some of them will move as often as every six months.

1. Pack for common sense, not sentiment. Great Aunt Susie may be quite loving about her gift of fragile family teacups, but if you like them, leave them — until the day when you have proper and safe storage space and the teacup life. The same rule applies to fancy linens and glassware suitable only for party use as well as breakables that require extra care.

2. Pack first for every day. Take all the small appliances you can accommodate: electric skillet, coffee pot, mixer, toaster. Appliances of stainless steel are durable, good travelers and easy to care for — soap or detergent and hot water, plus a stainless steel scouring sponge, if needed. When you're on the move you may often find yourself in a poorly equipped temporary kitchen which you can transform in a twinkling with versatile portable appliances.

3. Pack for a pretty table. Here, too, you can be practical, and have convenience and beauty at the same time. Good stainless steel flatware, now made in heirloom patterns, survives the mobile years — and the settled ones to follow. Pack it — and re-pack it. It will never tarnish, is easy to care for, and will look just as good if you want to pass it on to your daughter.

4. Pack for a slim pocket-book. The first years probably will be budget years. So take along a practical trousseau of linens, sheets and tablemats you can launder yourself with the help of a communal or apartment house do-it-yourself laundry.

5. Pack for a purpose. You'll know in general what kind of a life you'll be leading at first — so pack for it. If your bridegroom is in the service and you can go with him, your life will be informal. Take prompt and informal. Take along serving dishes for one-dish meal parties, if your husband's on his way up the business-career ladder, entertaining — even on the move — may have to be a little more lavish. Certain items, however — like stainless steel serving dishes — are adaptable to either an informal supper or a candlelight dinner.

These are just five hints for the new bride who is packing up her household for the first time — and probably not the last.

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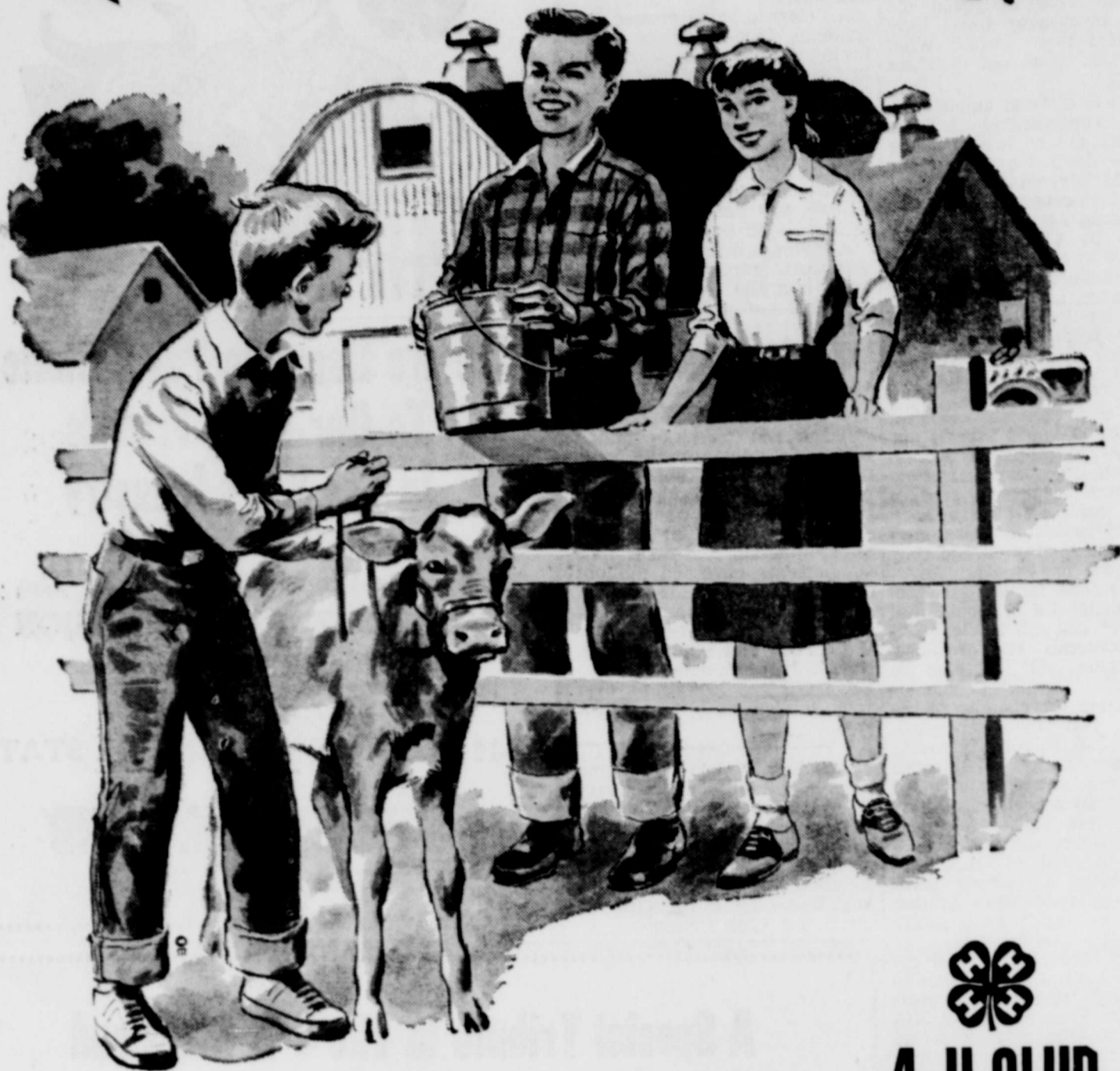
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4-H CLUB

with lye and hot water before the sow is moved in. Wash the sow, he advises, with warm water and soap before the move and give special attention to her underline.

The move to the farrowing house should be made two to three days in advance of the expected farrowing date and decrease her feed to half normal ration and half wheat bran. Provide the needed bedding for the farrowing house, he adds.

Be present at farrowing time to clean up the baby pigs and to place them under a heat lamp which can be placed in a corner of the pen. He adds that the pig's needle teeth should be clipped during the first 24 hours to about a fourth of their original length. The naval cord should be clipped about two inches below the belly and dipped in a solution of 2 percent iodine to lessen the chances for an infection.

The sow should not be fed during the day she farrows but should have plenty of fresh, clean water. The second day after that she should get two to three pounds of feed and then a pound per day increases until she is again on full feed.

As an aid for preventing anemia, the county agent suggests placing a pan of clean fertile soil in the house for the pigs to root in or iron shots may be given on about the third day.

The pigs should be creep fed from the first week until should be castrated at 2-3 weeks they are weaned, the county agent says. The male pigs of age and all should be vaccinated for cholera at six weeks of age. Pigs should be weaned at six weeks and wormed when ten weeks of age.

Make this farrowing season a real pig harvest by following good management practices, concludes the county agent.

4H CLUB WEEK
LEARN - LIVE - SERVE THROUGH 4H

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—AND—
The Agriculture Extension Service

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For example, a typical 40 x 60 Panl-Frame machine shed can get you about 26,400 stamps. That's 22 complete books! Or a typical 40 x 72 Rigid Frame grain storage and machinery building (in color) can get you about 60,000 stamps. 50 complete books. There's actually no limit on the amount of stamps you can get.



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It's all-steel! For the price of a good pole barn! No bulky frames. No trusses. The panel is the building! About all you do is bolt the factory-formed panels together with common hand tools. You can't go wrong because the panels are pre-punched and self-aligning. Build it yourself, let us build it, or we can build it together.

Right now, we're making deals on Panl-Frame and every other Butler farm building. You get low off-season prices plus S&H green stamps on the price of the steel building alone at no extra cost. See us now for full details.

*Patent pending. Trademark applied for.



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News From The County Agent

More than 2,000 publications for farmers, ranchers, homemakers, agricultural leaders, and 4-H Club members are listed in the latest catalogue or publications by Texas A&M University's Cooperative Extension Service and Agricultural Experiment Station.

The listing, which is revised twice each year, is available for study at all county Extension Service offices. County Agent B. T. Haws and those interested in obtaining publications from the list or from those he has available in his office have a special invitation

to come by his office.

The publications available are written specifically for Texas residents, he said. The range of subjects includes practically every phase of agriculture and homemaking.

Good management is a must during farrowing time because success or failure for the swine enterprise depends on it says County Agent B. T. Haws. And, he adds, it's that time again on the hog farms in Wichita County.

He offers these suggestions for making the season a successful one. Increase the sow's feed during the last 30 days before farrowing to allow for maximum development of the pig embryos. Clean the farrowing house thoroughly and disinfect

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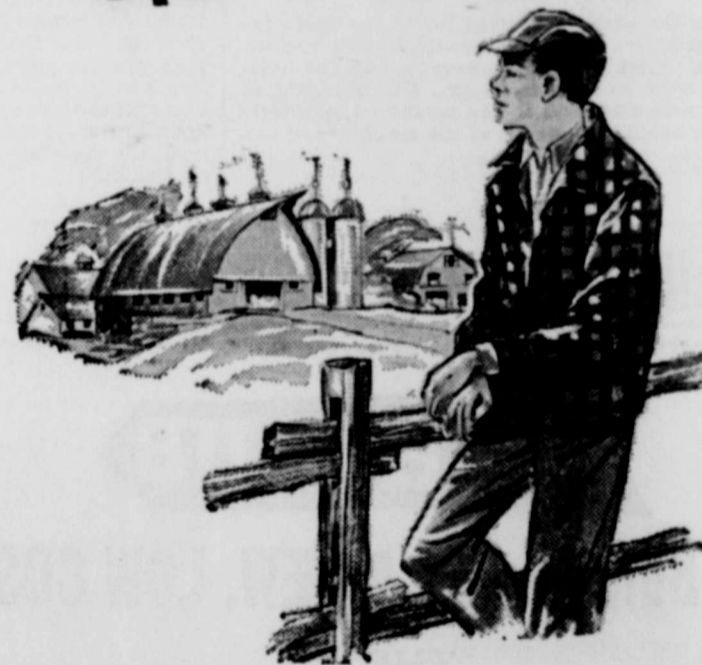
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10 Lb. Bag **49¢**

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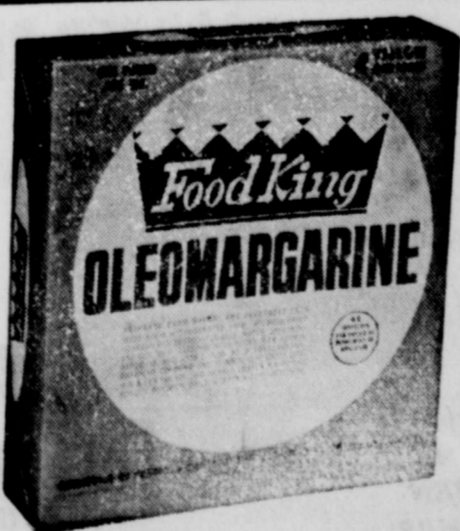
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Perfect for DISHES, fine fabrics **35¢**

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OXYDOL REGULAR **35¢** GIANT **79¢**

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Miss Burkburnett Pageant To Be April 4th High School Cafetorium



Participating in the Miss Burkburnett Pageant to be held April 4th, in the High School Cafetorium, are these three beauties. For the talent judging they will perform the following. Left to right, Toni Savage, song "I Can't Say No," from the Broadway hit, Oklahoma. Ruby Renfro, twirling skit titled "Java," a comedy. Pat McAdams will give a recital of some dramatic poetry.



On April 4th, in the High School Cafetorium, these local lovelies will vie for the title "Miss Burkburnett," the first rung of the ladder to the Miss America Pageant to be held in Atlantic City in September. Left to right they are, Toni West, Joy Roberts, Ruby Renfro, Brenda Roberts, Margo Phillips, Pat McAdams, Toni Savage, Sue Talbot, Patsy Harsh, Sue Revier, Donna Todd. Not pictured are Terry Engle and Jerry Lanig.

On April 4th, in the High School Cafetorium, thirteen local girls will compete for the title "Miss Burkburnett 1964" as they perform before the public and several impartial judges, reaching for that first step up the ladder to the Miss America Pageant which will be held in Atlantic City in September.

An opportunity for fame and fortune, through education and guidance in building a successful career is being offered the girls through participation in this local pageant. Last year's winner Jeanette Ellis, will place the coveted crown on the head of one of the beauties described below. DONNA ALICIA TODD, sponsored by Lippard Insurance Agency, is 5 ft. 2 1/2 inches, has light brown hair and green eyes. This 104 lb. beauty is in the 11th year of school and has studied music, dancing, and singing. Her talent in the pageant will be singing. Sponsoring JOY ELOISE ROBERTS is Wolfe Ford Company. Also in the 11th grade, Joy twirls the baton and dances. She is 5 ft. 2 inches, weighs 95 lbs. has light brown hair and blue eyes. MARGO LOUISE PHILLIPS is a senior and singing is her talent. She is 5 ft. 5 inches, weighs 120 lbs. and has hazel eyes. Auburn hair tops this lovely frame which is sponsored by Ideal Cleaners. The Burk Beauty Shop is sponsoring beauty in the form of PATSY ANN HARSH, 5 ft. 4 inches and 113 lbs. of loveliness who has had five years of band, four years of dancing, has studied speech and drama and will do pantomime as her talent in the pageant. White's Auto Store is sponsoring a real gem in RUBY JEWELL RENFROE. Ruby is a senior, 5 ft. 2 inches, 107 lbs., with brown hair and eyes the same color. Her talents are piano, dancing and twirling. PATRICIA MICHELE McADAMS, who may very well be on TV someday, is sponsored by Bill's TV and Appliance. Pat is in the second semester of her sophomore year of college. This blonde, blue-eyed gal has studied dramatics and will give a dramatic poetry recital at the pageant. She is 5 ft. 8 inches and weighs 130 lbs. Just one-half inch more than 5 ft., MARIE ANTOINETTE WEST, will give a reading for her talent in the contest. Marie weighs 106 lbs., has blonde hair and blue eyes. Her sponsor is the Corner Drug Store. The major contestant for Mager's Life Insurance is BRENDA JOYCE ROBERTS, a petite 106 lb. beauty, with brown hair and brown eyes. CAROLYN SUE REVIER is

blonde, has blue eyes, weighs 110 lbs. and is 5 ft. 4 inches. She has studied piano, tap, speech and band. This lovely, who is sponsored by Preston Dairy, prefers to be called Sue. Trying for fame is SUE ELLEN TALBOT, sponsored by The Famous Department Store, who has studied piano, tap, toe ballet, voice and dramatics, stands 5 ft. 5 inches, weighs 121 lbs. has dusty brown hair and brown eyes and will play the piano in her talent spot at the pageant. TONI ANN SAVAGE, a willowy 5 ft. 8 inches, is sponsored by the Burk Insurance Agency, and weighs 130 lbs., has blue eyes and brown hair. Toni has studied piano for six years and voice for one year. She will sing at the pageant. JERRY LANGIG is sponsored by the First National Bank, is a junior and will play piano for her talent on the 4th of April. TERRY ENGLE, whose talent is the organ, is sponsored by Mathis Chevrolet. She is a senior in High School. Further information about Jerry and Terry is unknown at this time, though they are very well endowed in the beauty department. All of these local beauties may be seen on April 4th, in the Miss Burkburnett Pageant of 1964. Come and encourage your favorite entrant. She COULD one day become Miss America 1964.

High School CAFETERIA MENU March 31-April 3, 1964

- TUESDAY**
Beef Stew with Vegetables
Cabbage and Carrot Salad
Cornbread, Butter, Milk
Lemon Rice Pudding
- WEDNESDAY**
Vienna Sausage and Kraut
Macaroni and Cheese
Seasoned Navy Beans
Cornbread, Butter, Milk
Jello with Topping
- THURSDAY**
Turkey and Dressing
Green Beans
Carrot Sticks
Cranberry Apple, Orange Relish
Bread, Butter, Milk
Peanut Butter Cookies
- FRIDAY**
Cheese Pizza Pie
Creamed Potatoes
Buttered Spinach
Bread, Butter, Milk
Fruit Salad
- Mr. C. E. Miller of Morton, Texas, was a Burkburnett visitor Tuesday. Mr. Miller is a former Burk resident.
- Sam Goodwin of Hastings, Oklahoma visited in the C. A. Moreman home here Tuesday.

TAKE YOUR PROBLEMS TO CHURCH -- MILLIONS LEAVE THEM THERE

Jan Lee Baptist Church

Across from Junior High School

Early Sunday School, 8:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.
Late Sunday School 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday--
Teachers and Officers 7:00 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene

Main at Holly Ivy Bohannon, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Young Peoples Service, 8:45 p. m.
Junior Society, 6:15 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church of Christ

Eugene Gilmore, Minister

Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People Class 5:00 p. m.
Worship, 6:00 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday, 9:30 a. m.
We welcome you to any of our services.

First Christian Church

2nd Street and Avenue D Phone 569-2062
Lewis Todd, Chairman of Board Phone 569-3474

SUNDAY --
9:45 a. m., Church School.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m., Evening Fellowship.
6:00 p. m., Christian Junior Fellowship.
WEDNESDAY --
7:00 p. m., Choir.

Grace Lutheran Church

Third St. and Ave E Philip M. Otten, Pastor

The Church of the Lutheran Hour, TV's "This is the Life"
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday School and Bible Classes.
Worship Service at 10:30.
You are cordially invited to our services.

Trinity Lutheran Church

Pastor, Rev. David W. Janosky
Eight Miles West of Burkburnett on State Highway 240
Sunday . . .
9:45 a. m. -- Sunday School and Bible Classes.
10:45 a. m. --Worship Service.
Communion Service -- First Sunday of each month.
Walthers League meetings every Wednesday, 8:00 p. m.
A Church of the Lutheran Church--Missouri Synod

The fulfillment of God's word...

In the Old Testament Our Lord's birth, death, and also His resurrection were foretold. These events were proclaimed and written about long before Jesus came to earth. God saw that these prophesies were fulfilled -- that these things were accomplished. Hosea 6:2 prophesies Christ rising from the dead. The scriptures say that Jesus is now alive, that He sits on the right hand of God and intercedes for us, and that as He rose from the grave we, who are in Christ, will rise also. On this commemorating Easter let us all be in God's house to rejoice in this promise.



The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.

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ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway Rev. Michael Barnard, Pastor

SUNDAY:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY:
WMU -- 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Beginners and Primary Sunbeams Junior Choir. Christian Development Program, 6:45 p. m.
Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

Church of God

J. W. Jackson, 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.

First Baptist Church

DEVOL, OKLAHOMA

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday, 7:30 p. m.
Intermediate and Junior G. A. each Tuesday evening at the Church, 4:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at Church Tuesday evening at 4:00 p. m.
You Are Cordially Invited to Our Services.

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave B Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
An Independent Southern Baptist Church.
We use the Bible as our only literature.
11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching Service.
7:00 p. m., Young Peoples Services.
7:30 p. m., Night Preaching Service.
Wednesday Night--
6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p. m.--Prayer Meeting.

Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine

1000 South Berry Street Phone 569-3558 Rev. R. E. McCrary, Vicar

Sunday -- 11:00 a. m. -- Sunday School and Catechism.
12:30 p. m. -- Sunday evening prayer service and Holy Communion.
Nursery available.
7:30 p. m. -- Layreaders meet.
Wednesday -- 6:30 p. m. -- Confirmation Class.
Saturday -- 11:00 a. m. -- Acolyte Practice.
The Vestry meets on the first Sunday of every month.
The Faculty meets on the second Sunday of every month.
The Episcopal Church Women meet every second Thursday of every month.

The First United Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ

We want to invite you to any or all of our Services. You have a standing invitation where you can hear the Bible preached in the old fashion way.
Come and bring some one.
Service Nights--
Thursday, 7:45 p. m.
Saturday, 7:45 p. m.
Sunday, 7:45 p. m.
Sunday School, 10:00 a. m.
Pastor, Rev. E. H. Menton
Phone 569-1108
606 E. 6th Street

Assembly of God Church

Corner of College and Ave. B H. J. Lackey, Pastor

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

First Church of Christ Scientist

2156 Avenue H Wichita Falls, Texas
Sunday School for children under 20 years of age, 11:00 a. m. in the Church Edifice.
Nursery.
Services at 11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Evening Services, 8:00 p. m.

NOTICE

Burkburnett residents invited to attend the Presbyterian Church in Oklahoma.
Sunday School--10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship--11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Bible Study, 7:00 p. m.
Rev. Campbell R. L. Tor.

Pentecostal Church of God

Berry Street Rev. L. E. Tipson

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelistic Service, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night 7:30 p. m.

Central Baptist Church

814 Tidal St

Kenneth D. Bradshaw
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:30 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday Night Service, 7:30 p. m.
"A Friendly Prayer Southern Baptist Church"

Church of Christ

Randlett, Oklahoma Corky Grisham, Minister Home-Office Phone 12

WORSHIP SERVICE SUNDAY --
10:00 a. m., Bible Study
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship
6:00 p. m., Evening Fellowship
WEDNESDAY --
7:30 p. m., Bible Study

First Baptist Church

Rev. Lamorn Cham Maurice Pennel, Minister of Education

Corner Avenue D and 4th Street
Sunday School -- 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship -- 11:00 a. m.
Training Union -- 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship -- 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Teachers and Officers Meeting -- 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting -- 7:30 p. m.
In the Heart of the Church the Hearts of the People

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th St Phone 669-3778

Carrol D. Copeland, Minister Merwin K. Turner, Associate Minister
Sunday School -- 10:30 a. m.
Morning Worship -- 11:00 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship -- 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship -- 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study and Thursday Night Bible Study -- 7:00 p. m.
Nursery provided in Church Services.
Kindergarten -- 8:30 -- 11:30 a. m.

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Shell Re-election Dist. Judge



PLE SHELL

In making his announcement, he stated he wanted first, to say that it is a pleasure to serve the people of Wichita County as Judge of the 78 District Court, and also to thank the people of Wichita County for the privilege of serving as District Judge.

His announcement follows: "The office of District Judge is an important office, and I have kept in mind during my service the trust you have placed in me. I have worked hard to merit the confidence of our citizens. I feel that my record justifies my seeking re-election. During my tenure of office I have tried thousands of cases, with and without a jury; and out of the 80 cases appealed and acted upon by the higher courts, I have been upheld and affirmed in 52 of those cases. I feel that the experience which I have gained as your District Judge will assist me in making you a better Judge, if you honor me with re-election.

For the benefit of those whom I have not had the pleasure of meeting, I have lived in Wichita Falls for the past fifty-six years, am sixty-one years of age, married, and have a married daughter and four grandchildren. I received my education in the public schools of Wichita Falls, Texas Christian University and the University of Texas; and after graduating from the law Department of Cumberland University, began the practice of law here in 1927. From 1927, I continuously practiced law in Wichita Falls before being

elected your District Judge. Having had an ambition to serve as District Judge, I have endeavored at all times to be fair and impartial to all who came before me, and without fear or favor, have followed the law of our land to the best of my ability. During my service as your District Judge, I have worked at all times with the thought of serving the people of Wichita County well enough to merit your honoring me with re-election.

"The office of District Judge is an important one, and the responsibilities are great. I believe that my legal training and my experience, record and service as your District Judge, qualify me to continue to make you a conscientious, honest and capable judge. If the people honor me with re-election, I will continue to work to make you one of the best judges who has ever served you. I will continue to see that my decisions are fair and unbiased in each case submitted before me. I will continue to take time for study and deliberation, and see that individuals receive justice in this court, whether it involves property rights in a civil case or personal liberty in a criminal case.

"I am mindful of the time lost in waiting for jurors in our courts, some of which cannot be avoided. I have cooperated with the other judges in decreasing as much as possible that amount of lost time. I will, if re-elected, continue to do this, which will save the county money and the jurors time.

"To the ladies and gentlemen who have served as jurors in the 78th District Court, I wish to thank you again for your service, and ask for your assistance in this my last campaign.

"If you the people of Wichita County believe that I have made you a competent judge, I would appreciate your honoring me with re-election as Judge of the 78th District Court. I shall try to see each one of you personally; but if I do not get to see you, please consider that I am sincerely asking for your vote and influence. If you retain me as your District Judge, it will certainly be appreciated, and I will continue to devote my sincere efforts toward justifying your confidence and I will continue to be the same humble servant of the people."



If you have small electric appliances which have not been used for weeks or months it may be a problem of storage. The small appliance is just as useful as the place in which it is stored. Instead of putting the roaster, toaster, mixer, the fry-pan, waffle and coffee makers away in the top of the cabinet or closet out-of-reach consider a home for each.

Where is the appliance to be used? Will it work on the breakfast table (toaster or waffle maker) on the cabinet (mixer) or will it need a table or shelf of its own (roaster)? Is it big or small, a fatty, a slim-jim, or wide and low? The point of first use and size will help determine the home for each. The toaster and coffee maker may have a storage nook and electric outlet near the breakfast table. The coffee pot will need water and coffee so it can be stored near the sink.

Low-rimmed, pull-out shelves in base cabinets may be desirable for the not-so-heavy utensils. A corner counter top location near the mixing center and refrigerator is often the most desirable for the mixer. The roaster or rotisseries will be used more often if it has its own cabinet (may be on wheels) or shelf in a convenient location. Items such as special pans, skewers, knives and forks should be stored near by.

When considering another appliance be sure to think about how often it will be used and where it will be stored. Would the appliance cause more labor or would it really be a labor-saver.

Small electric appliances are versatile. Before buying another small cooking appliance, Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, suggests you stop and think what can

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be done by those you already have on hand. Take the electric sauce pan, it will cook: Pot roasts, baked beans, stews, soup

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and chili, deep fried foods, casserole combinations, pudding, etc. The fry pan can be used for cooking: some baked foods, pot roasts, deep fried foods, pancakes, casserole combinations, puddings, grilled meats, eggs, etc.

The pressure cooker with pressure, in reduced time, will cook: pot roasts, baked beans, deep fried foods, (without pressure), stews, soups and chili, casserole foods, etc.

The kind of cooking you do will determine the appliance that you will need and use. Any appliance not used is expensive. How often will you use it?

Do you need? Equipment to save arm power (mixer and/or blender). Is the appliance to

provide extra cooking capacity? (Roaster). Is the wiring in your home adequate? Are there enough conveniently located appliance outlets. Does it bear the UL (Underswriters Laboratories symbol on the name plate?

Mrs. John Jones, Home Improvement demonstrator in the Valley Farms section of the county has plans for storage as part of her demonstration. A utility room with well planned storage is part of her demonstration.

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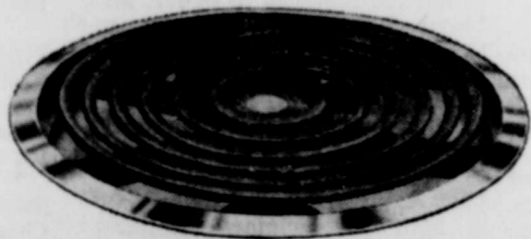
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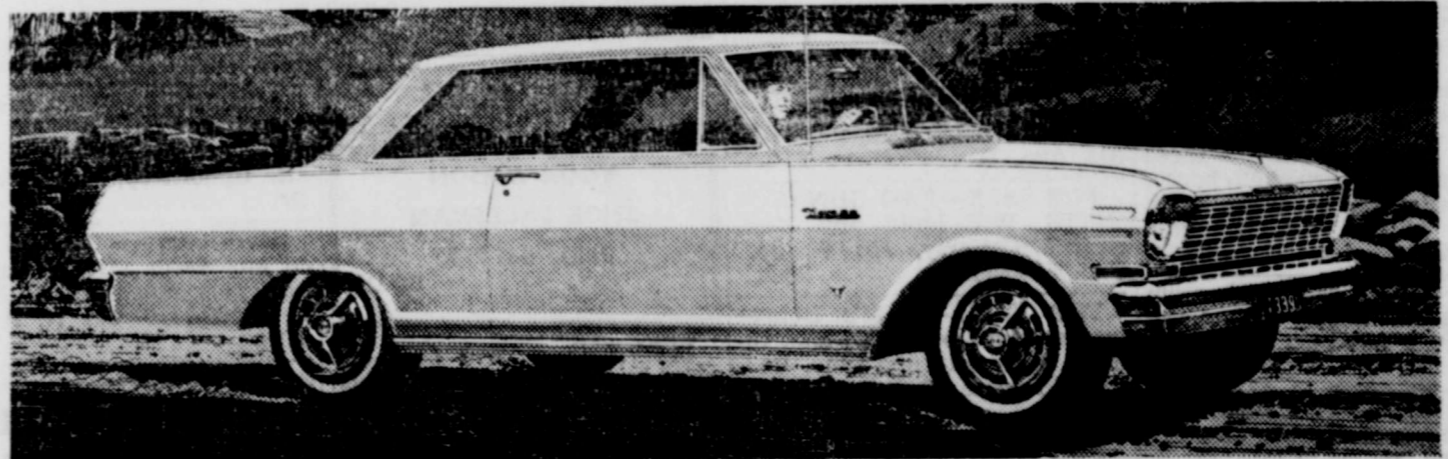
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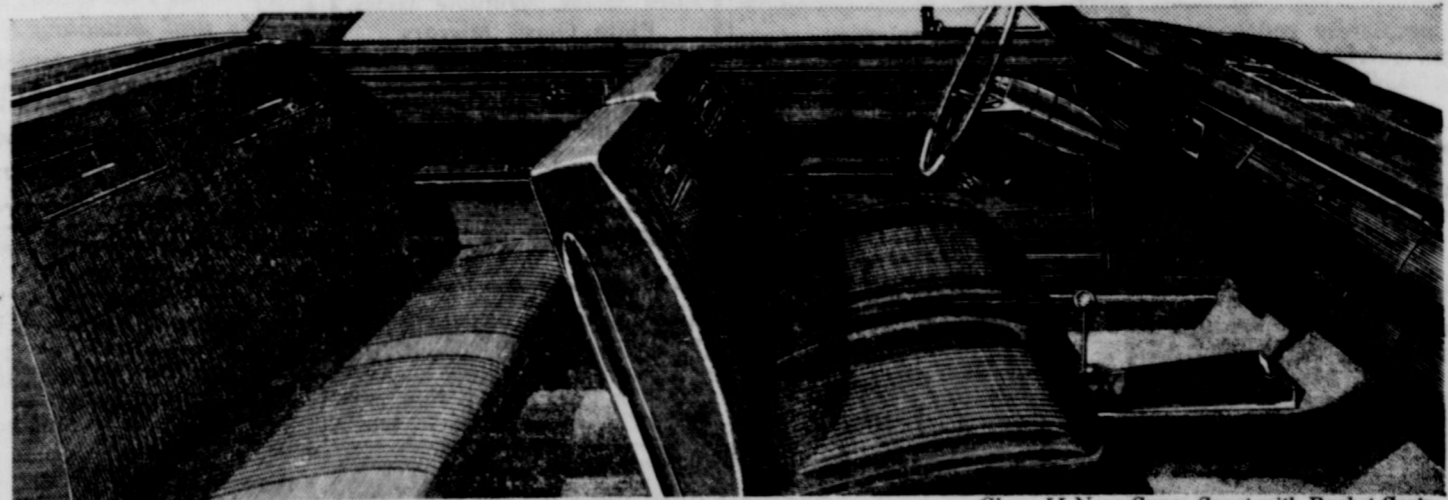
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transmission. Both are optional at extra cost, along with a Positraction rear axle, AM-FM radio, and many other accessories. And for all its new power, Chevy II rides so softly it seems to glide along the highway. That's because it has high-mounted independent coil springs in the front and Mono-Plate single-leaf springs in the rear.

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FOR RENT—2 bedroom house, furnished or unfurnished. Washer connections. Also trailer spaces. 500 Park. Ph. 569-2435. 29-11C

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. Attached garage. Fenced yard. Washer-dryer connections, 220-wiring. 709 Magnolia. Ph. 322-4807. 29-11P

FOR RENT—2 bedroom modern furnished house. 717 1/2 E. College. Ph. 569-2995 after 5:00 p. m. 29-21C

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FOR RENT—Two bed room unfurnished house. 615 Sycamore. Ph. 569-2452 after 6:00 p. m. 23-CZ

FOR RENT—Two small furnished modern houses. Cheaper than bed rooms. Close in. J. W. Shaffer, Boomtown Recreation Club, Ph. 569-3773. 21-CZ

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SERVICES—Upholstering and auto trim. Also fine fabric by Burch and Co. James Burchett Upholstery, 212 Williams Dr. 27-11C

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UPHOLSTERING Is our business, not a part-time sideline. You can trust us to do the sort of expert job that only a skilled and experienced upholsterer with the proper tools and equipment can do. JAMES GIBBONS UPHOLSTERY Grandfield, Okla. Finest Workmanship—Reasonable Prices Phone GROVER 9-5277 For Free Estimate, Pickup and Delivery

HELP WANTED WANTED—Need baby sitter in my home, 5 days a week. Ph. 569-3929. 29-11P

HELP WANTED—Airman needed for part time help. Good pay. Apply in person. Burk Furniture Mart, 211 E. 3rd St. 27-CZ

The Texas Department of Public Health was established in 1903.

Miscellaneous

NOTICE—PRICES GREATLY REDUCED on all paint and varnishes. Wilson's Trading Post, 207 Ave. D. 24-CZ

Salesman Wanted

KNAPP SHOE COMPANY wants salesman. Full-time or part-time. Liberal commissions. Monthly bonus. Free insurance. Samples loaned. No investment. Inexperienced considered. Lynn Stokes, Box 13622, Dallas 24, Texas. Fe 7-0459. 29-31P

EXPERIENCED SALESMAN—Contact manufacturer for line of household necessities and other products. No middleman to pay. Buy on time or for cash. Write Rawleigh TXC-360-672, Memphis, Tenn. 26-41C

NOTICE

TO CONTRACTORS AND SUB-CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids are now being accepted for the remodeling of the building to be occupied by The Burkburnett Bank. Plans and specifications are available from architect, Mr. D. Keith Downing, 101 Oil Center, Wichita Falls, Texas, 766-1772. Bids are to be submitted to Mr. Gene Robertson, Harwell & Robertson, 217 Ave. D, Burkburnett, Texas, and will be opened at this address at 2:00 p. m., Friday, April 10, 1964. 29-11C

Bill Huffaker At Lax Motor Company Service Department

Mr. Sam Lax announces that Mr. Bill Huffaker has joined the service department at Lax Motor Company. They give top-notch repair service at reasonable prices, and all work is guaranteed.

Bill has lived in Burkburnett approximately 30 years and is well-known here. He has worked in several garages in Burkburnett.

Bill invites all his old customers to visit him in this new location.

COOPER HD CLUB NEWS

Mrs. Lee Cooper was hostess to members of the Cooper Home Demonstration Club when they met in session Monday, March 23rd.

Robert Stuart was presented by Miss Amelia Spencer, as guest speaker. Mr. Stuart spoke on "Women's Rights with Regard to Property," and the importance of a Will. He explained the three kinds of property—the husband's, the wife's and community, followed by a question and answer period.

Mrs. Bee Bryant, president, conducted the business hour, various committee reports being given. Mrs. George Emmert reported on the last County Council meeting, and stated the Cooper Club will entertain the Clara Club at a later date. Mrs. W. P. Rogers was appointed chairman of the Projects Committee in lieu of Mrs. M. A. Turner who is moving to Fort Worth. The T.H.D.A. recommendations of the year were read and discussed.

A sympathy card was signed by the members to Mrs. C. A. Clark whose husband passed away recently in Arkansas.

Easter eggs were brought to be distributed to the McCutchen Memorial Nursery and the Mexican Day Nursery, same being the project for March. Supplies were donated to the teenagers art class at the State hospital. Project for April will be the exchange of plants among club members.

Mrs. Dawson Owen had charge of recreation. The next meeting will be held with Mrs. George Emmert, April 13th.

A refreshment plate was served to the following members: Mmes. Bee Bryant, O. J. Cooper, Dawson Owen, D. E. Beck, Sam Spencer, J. H. Gill, R. R. Swinford, George Emmert, E. E. Walt, W. P. Rogers and Miss Amelia Spencer.

The locusts of the plagues are also called shorthorn grasshoppers.

A diamond will burn if heated to 1600 degrees F.

Ether was first used as a painkiller before an operation in 1842.

Medical Mirror

AGING

Q. When do people reach old age?

A. Probably no one has ever lived long enough to answer this question. But seriously, it depends largely upon one's viewpoint. Teenagers think they will be old at twenty-five. Grandmother at fifty-five may consider sixty-five the mark of old age. Actually, the aging process is gradual and begins at birth. If Father Time could be stopped and the body made to retain the healing and resisting powers of a 10-year-old, you could expect to live hundreds of years.

Q. Do we inherit long life from our parents?

A. There is a good deal of truth in the old saying, "If you want to live to a ripe old age, choose your parents carefully." One way doctors study the effect of heredity on aging is by comparing twins. Identical twins (one-egg twins) tend to show their age at about the same time. They seem to inherit an equal measure of life span. Two-egg twins, who are twins just because they were born at the same time, usually show different age patterns. One twin may age early—the other late.

Send questions to Science Editors, Inc., P. O. Box 1174, Louisville 1, Ky.

Questions submitted by readers are appreciated and answers to those of general interest will be incorporated in these columns when possible.

Dispensing prescribed medicine is what we do best . . . do promptly . . . and do at reasonable cost. Trust your health to your doctor—trust his prescriptions to us.

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320 East Third St. After Hours 569-2378 or 569-2377 Store Hours 9 A.M. to 6 P.M. Sun.—Holidays 9-11

Hardin P.T.A. Regular Meeting Was March 17th

Hardin Parent-Teachers Association held its regular monthly meeting March 17, 1964.

Girl Scouts of Troops 50, 45, and 90 gave the Flag Ceremony. They led the group in the Pledge of Allegiance and then had group singing of "America."

President Cliff Hagstrom called the meeting to order. Mr. Lloyd Bloodworth led us in prayer. Mrs. Norman Roberts read the minutes of the last meeting and Mrs. Doris Savage gave the treasurer's report.

Final plans were discussed for FUN NIGHT, which is to be held April 3, from 6:00 to 8:00 in both the Primary Building and Hardin Grade Building.

A report from the Nominating Committee Chairman, Mrs. Pauline Morine was given.

Mrs. Cliff Hagstrom introduced Mr. Mervin Turner who gave us a talk on "Home, the Spiritual Aspects." This was a very thought provoking talk. It was enjoyed by all.

Attendance awards were won by Mrs. Rozella Van Reenan of the Hardin Building, and Mrs. Essie West, Primary Building.

Meeting was adjourned and the flags retired by the Girl Scouts. The girls participating in this ceremony were: Susan Bonsteadt, leader; Connie Bloodworth, Betty Martin, Carol Cotton, Elaine Stewart, and Judy Echternacht.

Next regular monthly meeting will be held April 21, 1964.

TOPS

Take Off Pounds Sensibly All you working gals that need help in losing weight, come join our night club.

We have lots of fun and best of all we lose weight. You can too, so come on down on Monday nights at 7:30 in the Scout Hut behind the Methodist Church.

BUCKNER Refrigeration - Air Conditioning Electric Service

Phone 569-1041 315 Ellis St. Burkburnett, Texas Member P. O. Box

Cliff Wampler General Insurance 203 N. Main

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Hershey Bar
THURSDAY
Pizza Pie
French Frys
Sunshine Salad
Bread, Butter, Milk
Ice Cream
FRIDAY
Salmon Macaroni
Cheese Sauce
Buttered Peas
Stuffed Celery
Hot Rolls, Butter,
Fruit Spread
Sheppard-Burk
SPECIAL
HONOR ROLL
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Robert Johnston
Nora Pena
Terri Sue Ayers
Linda Jenkins
Patricia Plante
Randy Russell
Jon Siefkas
Patricia Miller
Rose Johnson
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