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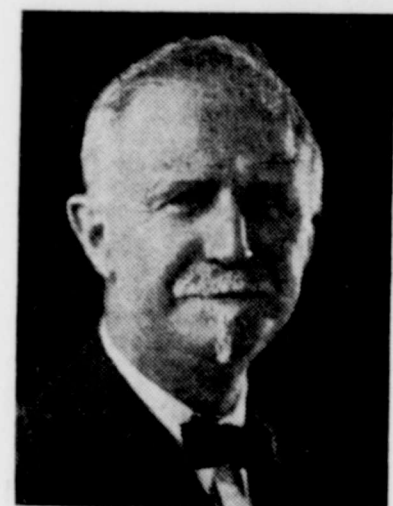
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Burkburnett News \$2.00 Per Year
Burkburnett Star and News \$3.00 Per Year**IN THE BEST OF HANDS****LABOR'S GOALS FOR '66**Organized labor's federal legislative goals, if passed,
would give its leadership the greatest assist since the pas-
sage of the Wagner Labor Act in 1935. The AFL-CIO de-
mands include:Immediate elections on union request—giving the em-
ployer little or no time to present his views.Permitting supervisors to join unions—hence divid-
ing their loyalty between management and union adhe-
rence.Requiring employers to grant unions equal time and
facilities to reply to any employer speeches made before
that time.Opening plant to union organizers, permitting them
to solicit, use bulletin boards and distribute literature in
the plant.Amending the National Labor Relations Act to "make
it an automatic violation" for an employer to insist on the
absolute right to make substantial future changes in opera-
tions without bargaining, contrary to a recent Supreme
Court decision.Giving the NLRB the authority to compel employers
to execute collective bargaining contracts as a remedy
where employers have been found to have refused to bar-
gain in good faith.These union proposals would tend to destroy the
constitutional right of free speech, in denying employees
another source of information on union activities. They
would concentrate more economic and political power in
union hands to the detriment of collective bargaining, pub-
lic interest and would destroy rather than create jobs.**GRASS ROOTS OPINION**GRAYSLAKE, ILL., TIMES: "As a newspaper goes
about the task of publishing the news fairly without favor,
criticism can be expected from time to time from just
about all the 'public.' As long as John Q and his neigh-
bors are back of you any storm can be weathered . . .
We won't go into a recounting of the responsibilities of the
press in a democratic society. Let it be said . . . that
your support is gratifying. It makes us want to work
harder than ever in bringing you the best possible news-
paper every week."CLEVELAND, MISS., BOLIVAR COMMERCIAL:
" . . . confidence men approach elderly persons and offer
to help them to avoid the 'logjam' for registration for
Medicare benefits. This is a scare tactic, authorities point
out, because no registration logjam is anticipated. Unfor-
tunately, a smooth talking, well-dressed man who poses
as a Social Security agent often has little trouble getting
a fee when he proposes such bogus service . . . The Fed-
eral Bureau of Investigation has launched an investigation,
as has the Senate Committee on Aging. In the meantime,
elderly citizens should remember anyone seeking a payoff
for any Social Security service is probably a phony and
certainly breaking the law."**A Tragedy of Errors by Jerry Marcus**

Speeding killed 16,400 and injured 1,344,000 in 1964.

**Roger W. Babson
Weekly Report****MASS TRANSPORTATION**Babson Park, Mass., Decem-
ber 9 — In recent months, U. S.
transportation policy has swung
toward mass transit. This will
pit trains and buses more di-
rectly in competition with road
and air travel. Let's take a look
at what is happening and see
how it is likely to affect us.**What Congress Has Done**Pushed by the Administration,
whose Great Society planners
are very much sold on mass
transit — and appealed by the
high cost of land takings for the
huge federally sponsored high-
way program—Congress has ap-
propriated \$90 million for a
Boston - New York - Washington
high-speed rail line and has
authorized the building of a sub-
way in the nation's capital.But this is by no means all
that Congress has done in this
field. Your Senators and Repre-
sentatives have also authorized
establishment of the new post
of Undersecretary for Transpor-
tation in the Commerce Depart-
ment. And they have enacted
laws setting up a Department of
Housing and Urban Renewal
and promoting public works and
economic development. Under
the liberal provisions of these
two laws, a very great deal of
federal money could well be
channeled into the development
of a larger and more efficient
mass transit complex in the
years to come.**City And Regional Rail
And Bus Lines**Biggest beneficiaries of this
new emphasis on mass transit
will be city and regional rail and
bus lines. Already some of these
lines have received federal
grants for specific projects un-
der urban renewal and other
laws. The measures passed by
Congress this year will make it
easier for more local transit
lines to apply for and receive
government aid. This will make
possible expansions of transit
facilities which could not be ac-
complished otherwise.As city and regional transpor-
tation plans progress, the idea
of transit authorities—similar to
those now operating in New
York City and some other met-
ropolitan areas — will spread.
These authorities which are
autonomous or semi-autonomous
—that is, largely free of local
political interference—will take
over more and more of the
commuter business once oper-
ated by the railroads. In so doing,
many of them have already
bought — and paid very good
prices for—railroad rights of
way and trackage. This trend
will continue. It will help rail-
roads, to a degree.**Do Not Sell Railroads Short**Except in the cases of the
Pennsylvania and New Haven
lines, which will benefit in some
measure as progress is made
toward shortening the running
time between Boston-New York-
Washington, the rails will not
immediately gain. In the begin-
ning, only small amounts of fed-
eral money will find their way
into railroad coffers. And they
will still be hampered by the
unfair and archaic controls im-
posed by the Interstate Com-
merce Commission.But over the longer pull, the
transportation legislation passed
this year by Congress may
prove to be a big boost for the
rail carriers. These laws will
speed the day when railroads
will be entirely relieved of theproblems — and the losses —
stemming from operating short-
haul commuter runs. And if the
Boston - New York - Washington
high-speed line becomes a real-
ity, perhaps railroads can re-
store a PROFITABLE interme-
diate-haul passenger business
while at the same time increas-
ing their freight tonnage. This
could be the beginning of a
real "break" for the rail car-
riers.**What About Autos
And Planes?**Of course, auto manufac-
turers, airplane manufacturers, and
airlines are upset by Uncle
Sam's new interest in mass trans-
it. They will not take it lying
down, but will strive to make
cars and passenger planes more
comfortable, convenient and
safe.Perhaps some system of car-
rying autos—with drivers and
passengers—piggyback over
long distances will be devised to
curb highway congestion.
Most certainly, verticle-rise
planes will be developed to ease
airport congestion. The one sure
thing is: All this will cost a lot
of money—much of which will
be tax money.**Poverty Studied**A study of poverty in Texas,
based on family incomes of \$3-
000, or less, shows that nearly
700,000 families or 29 percent
of the state's total are in the
low-income group. The percent-
age is higher than the U. S.
average. Both urban and rural
rates were higher than the na-
tional average. The study was
made by Dr. W. P. Kuvlesky, a
Texas A&M sociologist and Da-
vid E. Wright, a student as-
sistant in the Department of Ag-
riculture Economics and Sociol-
ogy. They found that poverty
varied greatly from county to
county.**Chicago Fire**The great Chicago fire,
which occurred October 8-10,
1871, destroyed 17,430 build-
ings and did an estimated
\$175 million in damage, ac-
cording to the Insurance In-
formation Institute.**EVENTS OF YESTERYEAR**

From The Burkburnett Star 10 Years Ago

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Wallace
of San Fernando, Calif. announ-
ce the birth of a daughter, Nov.
27th. Clyde is the son of Mr.
and Mrs. C. R. Wallace of Burk.
He is chief engineer of a gaso-
line plant there.Mrs. J. M. Goins is a patient
in the General Hospital in Wich-
ita Falls. She is reported to be
improving.George Counter and Buster
Morgan left this week for South
Texas to hunt deer.Cpl. Thurman Teters arrived
home Tuesday morning from
the Pacific Theatre of War. He
has just recently been discharg-
ed.Paul Browning is a business
visitor in Detroit, Mich. this
week.Mrs. G. W. Stewart left last
week to visit her son in Long-
view, Texas.Mr. and Mrs. Howard Bentley
of Randlett announce the ar-
rival of a baby boy born Tues-
day, Dec. 4th at the Wichita Clinic
Hospital.

Mrs. J. D. Wilkinson, Jr. left

Thursday for San Mateo, Calif.
where she will join her husband
who has just been discharged
from the service.F. H. Kelly is visiting his son
Jack in Durant, Okla. this week.It is the car, never the driver,
that needs the anti-freeze. Ac-
cording to the Institute For Safe-
er Living of the American Mut-
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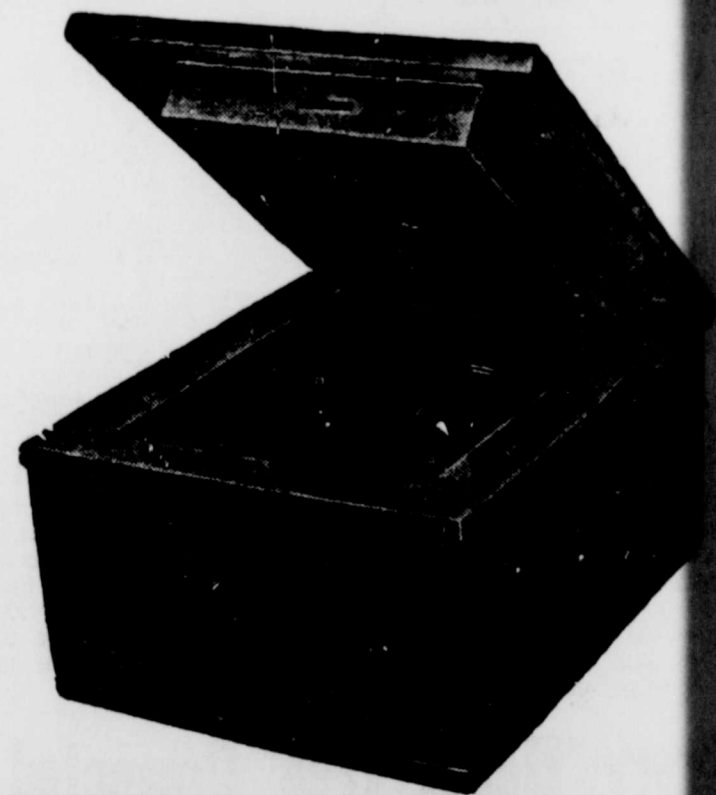
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STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights

by Vern Sanford

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Tex.—Fate of Texas' old poll tax as a voting rest in the hands of the federal court, after four hours of argument last week in an attempt to abolish the levy, announced that no ruling would be made. Texasians who want to vote next year the \$1.75 fee before the 11 deadline.

Recent questions during arguments, the judges in concern over several legal points.

Judge John R. Brown speculated on the earlier position, in as the apparently unsupported congressional finding in voting rights act, that as levy discriminates Negroes.

When we go about reviewing a congressional Brown wondered if the case come through Congress had these findings? This unusual point of law.

Atty. Gen. Waggoner maintained that Congress its finding "without as a scintilla of evidence pointed out that U. S. Gen. Nicholas Katzenbach had testified before a committee that he complaints of voter dis-

in this state, Katzenbach filed the suit under the voting rights act. Justice Department Atty. J. Pollak, acknowledged there is no overt repressive Texas Negroes voters, argued that due to inferior education, in Negroes is lower and therefore, falls heavier

He wondered, perhaps if the U.S. Supreme Court rule on some of the reasons submitted in an Virginia case before federal in Texas have to on their decision.

There was the first of brought by the justice, under congressional, to challenge validity head-on. Others held in Mississippi on 10; Alabama on Dec. 10 and Virginia on Jan.

Committee Meets member committee the role of the press

YOUR FARM LOANS

women should be admitted if they could not get degrees at another university in fields they want to pursue. He said A&M Pres. Earl Rudder was asked to study every coed application in order to guard against discrimination. He revealed that a committee will report its findings on the question of co-education next April. Attorney General Carr recently declared that present policies of admitting only women who are wives, daughters or widows of faculty members and students would be difficult to defend in court. He proposed that A&M either limit its enrollment to men only or become fully co-educational.

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By Harry Browne

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"It is a new construction project that will be many things at once. I will be a monument to our great society, to the humanitarian ideals that motivate it.

"And it will, of course, have very practical benefits to the state—in housing many of its most important leaders.

"But most of all, it is estimated that this project will provide jobs for close to half a million workers—totally wiping out unemployment in our great society.

"Oh, I know this sounds too good to be true—but it IS true. Our leader's closest advisors have just given their stamp of approval to this wise and far-sighted project. Now, there is a flurry of excitement as initial plans get underway and arrangements are made to round up the unemployed and to obtain the necessary construction materials.

"It is reliably estimated that this great construction project will be historically respected and preserved for hundreds of years into the future. It is a fitting testament to our great leader for providing jobs for so many.

"Yes friends, it is true. All plans to build the Great Pyramid have been approved and

the Pharoah has announced that it will begin shortly.

"Now, close to half a million slaves will find steady employment for as many years as it takes to complete this great monument. This, of course, does not take into consideration all the related industries—such as masonry, transportation and embalming (we expect quite a boom in the undertaking business during the period of this project).

"There are, as always, dissenters in our great society. There

are those who say this sort of thing is merely to satisfy the vanity of the Pharoah. And there are others who say the purchasing power created for the slaves will be offset by those paying the cost of the program.

"But pay no attention to these doubters. As soon as the Pharoah consolidates his power—through further job-building programs—the dissenters and doubters will be put in their places.

"Hmmm. Think of all the

jobs that will be created thereby in the execution industry!" (From a government release—Egypt—many Great Societies ago.)

Deaths In Home Accidents

Deaths in home accidents in the United States dropped 2 per cent, from 29,000 in 1963 to 28,500 in 1964, according to the Insurance Information Institute. More than two out of five such fatalities resulted from falls.

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4.—COMMERCIAL.

\$5.00 prize. Business only.

There will not be entry blanks to sign. Every home with an Outside Decoration of any kind will be automatically entered in the contest.

SECTION NO. 1—Jimmy Creel, Captain.

Expressway East to City Limits. East Sycamore, South to Gilbert Creek.

SECTION NO. 2—Mrs. B. H. Alexander, Jr. Capt.

Railroad East to Expressway. North Boundary Line: Kramer Road and North Alley of Meadow Lane.

SECTION NO. 3—Mrs. P. A. Carpenter, Captain.

Green Acres and Mills and Zimmerman Addition.

SECTION NO. 4—JACK AARON, Captain.

Jan Lee Heights Addition.

SECTION NO. 5—Mrs. Lloyd Bloodworth, Capt.

From 369 East on Charlotte Road to Williams Ref., South to Kramer Road, West on Kramer Road to 369.

SECTION NO. 6—C. L. Simmons, Captain.

East of Railroad to Expressway. Tidal Street South to Green Acres.

SECTION NO. 7—Earl Martin, Captain.

West of Railroad to Preston Street, South of West 4th Street to Williams Ref.

SECTION NO. 8—Mrs. F. M. McMurtry, Capt.

Railroad East to Expressway. Tidal Street North to City Limits.

SECTION NO. 9—Mrs. Anna Freeman, Captain.

Railroad West to West End of 5th Street. From 5th Street North to City Limits.

SECTION NO. 10—Mrs. D. C. Dodson, Captain.

Preston Street West to City Limits. Charlotte Road North to City Limits.

COMMERCIAL —Neil Kriedler.

Postmaster Gives Christmastime Mailing Advice

One of the biggest problems postal employees face is illegible handwriting. At Christmastime, when mail volumes skyrocket, this can become a major problem, Postmaster Dub Zimmerman said today.

"The use of ZIP Codes by mailers does help speed up the process because often if the city and state are unreadable the ZIP Code will direct the mail to the post office from which it will be delivered. Clerks in that post office, being more familiar with local residents, may be able to figure out the person to whom the mail should be delivered."

Another significant problem is the number of parcels delayed or actually undelivered because of poor wrapping or packing. The Postmaster urged that special care be taken to see that each package is tightly stuffed and that nothing rattles around inside.

Parcels are generally shipped in bags and often heavier items rest on top of smaller, lighter packages. The postmaster encouraged mailers to be a bit cautious and insure all packages.

All parcels should be addressed on only one side and should have the address written somewhere on the inside of the package in case the exterior wrapping should come off. It is a good idea to also enclose a list of the contents.

Poor packaging and illegible or incorrect addressing accounts for about half a million undelivered parcels each year.

Be Sure that you are right before turning left. The Institute for Safer Living says that an attempt to make a left turn from a wrong lane, or a last second scramble to get into the proper lane is a sure fire invitation to a collision. Except for certain instances such as expressway turn offs, motorists should make a left turn from the left or inside lane and get into it well ahead of the intersection.

IT'S UP TO YOU

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

Stopping Our Gold Loss



Dr. Kershner

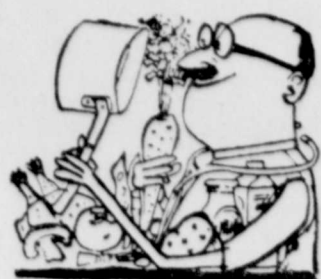
FOR many years, the United States has followed the practice of selling agricultural products and other goods to a number of foreign countries, payment for which has been made in the currency of the country to which the goods were sold, and on condition that it would be spent within that country. We now have a total of about \$3 billion worth of these various currencies, which we must use within these countries.

We use only a little of it in connection with the maintenance of our embassies and foreign personnel. Some is contributed to charity, but most of it remains in the banks.

We have suggested repeatedly that one way to help avoid the present adverse trade balance would be to sell these foreign currencies to tourists and to businessmen who are operating in these countries. Instead of exporting more dollars to enable our citizens to travel in France, Egypt, Indonesia and elsewhere, we could sell these individuals the local currencies we already have in these countries. This would stop a large part of the drain on our gold.

The State Department makes various unimpressive excuses for not so using these blocked monies, but the excuses all boil down to the fact that the countries prefer new dollars rather than to permit us to use these balances. Naturally they prefer that course, and there might have been some reason for us to humor them as long as we had a mountain of gold and a favorable trade balance but now that the tables have been reversed, it is time for us to stand upon our rights and demand that this money be used to stop the drain on our gold reserves.

Another way in which this drain could be stopped would be to tell some of the foreign countries that have been buying our gold from here on we will settle their claims by issuing receipts for part payment on their indebtedness to us. France, for instance, owes this country about \$6 billion and yet we are steadily shipping gold to Paris. Of course, General DeGaulle prefers to have gold rather than to pay his debts, but is there any reason why his wishes should take precedence over the needs and just claims of the American tax payer?



Doctor in the Kitchen

by W.W. Bauer, M.D.
Consultant, National Dairy Council

CALORIES DO COUNT!

Yes, unfortunately, calories do count, in spite of all you hear to the contrary. Not only that, but they have a sneaky way of counting UP, if you don't watch them. Or even if you do!

What are calories, anyhow, and how do they work?

Doesn't everybody know what a calorie is? Don't the ladies talk about them in the super-market, the laundromat, or over the back fence? Don't even the men talk about them as they eat their hearty lunches while they talk business, or order another hot dog at the ball game?

Of course — but what are calories, really?

The simplest way to explain them is to say that they are units of heat or energy. The body requires them regularly in correct amounts. If it gets too few, weight is lost. If it gets too many, weight is put on. It's as simple as that.

How Many Needed

The number of calories the body needs depends on several factors. In proportion to size, babies need more than anybody else. This requirement grows less as they grow older. Even in adolescence, when spectacular growth calls for more total calories in the diet, the need for calories per pound of body weight is less than earlier in life. And this trend continues throughout life.

As an adult, one needs fewer calories in proportion to body weight, and in old age, even fewer, because the activity grows less as one grows older.

All common foods have been chemically analyzed and their calorie value is known. Calorie lists have been published in many forms. In general, proteins supply four calories per gram or about 60 per ounce; carbohydrates have the same calorie value. Fats supply 9 calories per gram or 135 per ounce. These are the values of the pure substances; foods are mixtures, and their calorie value is determined by actual tests in which they are reduced to ashes and their energy output observed in terms of heat, by recording how much their burning raises the temperature of a measured amount of water.

Energy Needs Vary

Calorie needs vary with activity; people who work seated at a desk use much less than those who work actively with their muscles. It is said that sitting and thinking uses no more calories than just sitting. Most people can keep their weight about right by observing it periodically and eating less or getting more active when they find themselves gaining. If this doesn't work, a huddle with the doctor might be advisable, since some disease processes influence energy requirements.

straight talk

By TOM ANDERSON
Editor
Farm and Ranch Magazine
Nashville, Tenn.

REPORT FROM SOUTH AFRICA



Johannesburg, South Africa—One of the most least understood and lied about and most explosive areas of the World is the African Continent, second largest continent in the World, inhabited by 250 million people of nine different races and speaking over 800 languages and dialects.

I came here to learn the truth and to report it without fear or favor or the blessing of the Great Society of the United States.

First, a short history lesson which I trust you'll need as much as I did. Then, current developments in South Africa which could mean a conflagration in which the United Nations would be on one side (with us furnishing most of the money and the corpses) and the majority of the American people being at heart, on the other side.

After several weeks here, I will go to Rhodesia (which is adjacent and directly North of South Africa). After which I will visit England where I was last week, in spite of (or, possibly because of) English threats to take punitive action against anyone who leaves there to go to Rhodesia.

South Africa was discovered by Portuguese explorers who

rounded the Cape in the fifteenth century in the "good hope" of finding a sea route to the East. There were in South Africa then only small groups of nomadic people—the Bushmen and the Hottentots, both black. The Bushmen lived in trees, on wild roots, berries and game. Their existence was at the Stone Age level. The Hottentots were a pastoral people. Western civilization came to South Africa with the Dutch, who settled the Cape in 1652.

After settling the Cape, the white pioneers moved north and northwestward through uninhabited country. They first made contact with the blacks or Bantu around 1730. The Bantu tribes were migrating South from equatorial Africa. Each race established its own living area.

Great Britain annexed the Cape in 1795. In 1961 South Africa abandoned her Commonwealth status under Britain and became a Sovereign independent State. It is a Republic or parliamentary democracy. It is one of 33 independent states and 23 (including the island of Madagascar) republics in Africa. There are 17 million people in the republic of South Africa. Whites number 3,250,000; Bantu 11,645,000; other colored, 1,648,000 and Asiatics (mostly Indians) 522,000. The Bantu live mostly in the northern and eastern parts of South Africa in some of the very best agricultural regions. These are their original homelands and they own and occupy 22.7 million acres, guaranteed by the Native Lands Act of 1913. In 1936 the Native Trust and Land Act earmarked another 15.3 million acres for Bantu settlement. When all the extra land made available is purchased the Bantu territories will be larger than England and Wales combined—and four times the size of Switzerland. The policy of the Republic of South Africa is to encourage and help the Bantu to develop their territories into highly productive, self-governing national homelands. The Bantu homelands are 5½ times larger than Belgium. But whereas these homelands support only 4.5 million Bantu, 9 million Belgians make their way in Belgium. South Africa's policy toward the Bantu is eventual "Emancipation without Chaos". Political independence now would merely create another void which the Communists would rush in to fill, as in central

What's Under Floors? The safety, comfort and durability of your home depends on a surprisingly large extent on what's beneath the floors. The Southern Pine Association recommends a foundation of sufficient depth securely bolted to the lower elements of the structural framework. The foundation may be of masonry or pressure-treated wood. The framing beneath floors provides a vital link between house and foundation. It also carries the weight of the entire house, all its occupants and contents. The framing should be formed with lumber of strong natural nail holding ability that is properly seasoned and pre-shrunk before being surfaced to final size. Such qualities assure cohesiveness for safety in violent storms and steadfast support of heavy loads. Pre-shrunk lumber has the ideal balance of resiliency and stiffness for walking comfort, and its uniform size prevents squeaky floors.

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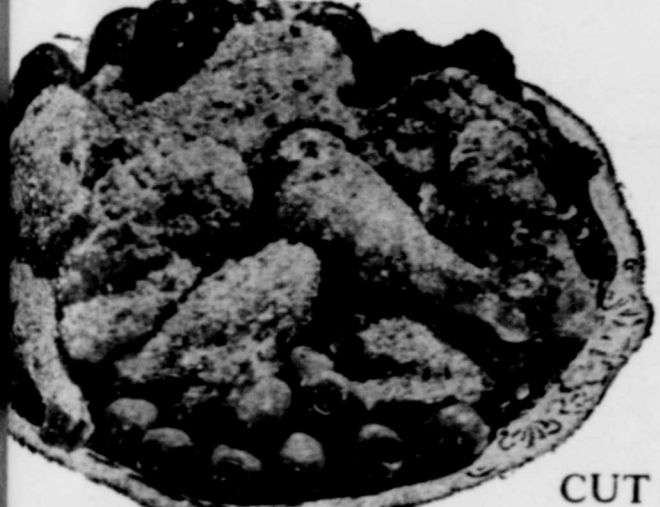
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Q. What's the average size life insurance policy bought?
A. The average size "ordinary" life insurance policy bought last year is estimated at slightly over \$2,800 and in the year before was about \$2,500. However, these averages include some very large policies, even some for several million dollars of insurance protection. Thus the majority of new policies were somewhat smaller than these averages.
The latest available analysis of life insurance purchased through agents shows that more than one-third of new policies were for \$10,000 or more. The average new policy on adult women was for nearly \$3,900.

Q. My son, now in the Army, plans to take out that new insurance being issued by the government for servicemen. He is now wondering what to do about the policy he bought before he went into service. Should he drop it, or keep it?

A. The government itself has expressed concern about this matter. Their advice to servicemen is to think carefully before dropping any life insurance policies already owned. The new life insurance for servicemen — which incidentally will be issued under the law by private insurance companies — is group insurance, much like the insurance that employees have where they work. But because it is term insurance it has no cash values. The policy already owned by your son has probably begun to build these values, and serve him as a basis for a more substantial program of protection after his discharge. Besides, any assessment of a life insurance program should take into account your son's need for protection, and in all likelihood, the reason why he bought that original policy still holds true.

play as you go

By Mary Whitman
Collecting coins by dates has become the most popular form of numismatics in recent years, with the advent of coin boards and folders.
Until recently, U. S. coins were dated by the year. For special reasons, the federal government is now empowered to continue a date for several years, if it so chooses.
Our system of dating coins can be traced back to 16th century England, points out Ken Bressett, numismatic editor at Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wis.

During that period, a privy, or secret mark was placed on each coin as a guard against counterfeiting. Since there were many mints operating in England, this was the only way the government could determine where each coin was made. In later years, the privy mark evolved into the numerical date we use today.
However, this coin dating system is only one of many in use throughout the world, continues Bressett, whose firm is the nation's leading numismatic publisher.

Ancient coins usually were dated on the basis of a king's reign and this practice is carried on today by some nations, notably Japan. The current year on Japanese coins is 40, dating from the start of Emperor Hirohito's reign.
Other modern nations such as the Republic of China date their coins from the founding of the republic. Coins of the Islamic world use the Mohammedan cycle for dating, which started in our year 622 A. D.
Coins as far back as the 2nd century B. C. carried dates, says Bressett. One interesting Roman coin from the Julius Caesar era is dated with his age, rather than from the founding of Rome.
"Nearly every country has a different system of dating coins," continues Bressett. "And a numismatist who is looking for a different type of collection might consider one showing various dating systems used around the world." All coin dating systems are explained in Whitman's *A Catalog of Modern World Coins*.

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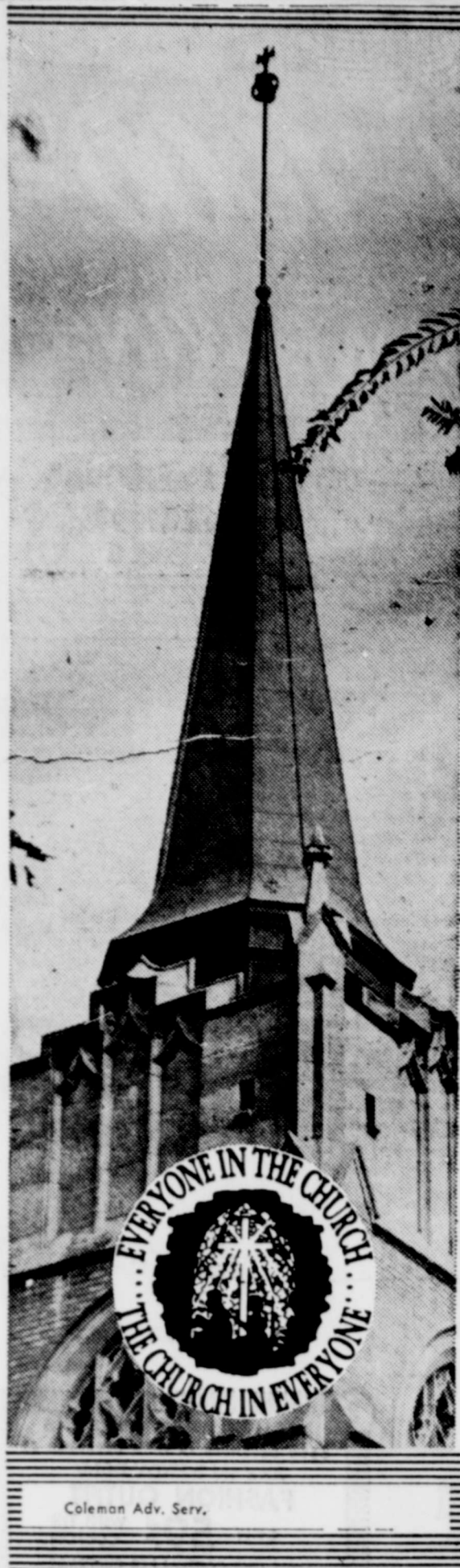
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The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way 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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Corner Avenue D and 4th

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Training Union — 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship — 6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
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Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John the Divine1000 S. Berry St.
Rev. Walter A. Gerth, Vicar

SUNDAY—
9:00 a. m.—Holy Communion
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8:00 p. m.—Forum
SATURDAY—
7:30 p. m.—Hymn Practice

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Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
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7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

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Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
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Wednesday Night Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

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WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., Bible Study.

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.

NOTICE

Burk Burnett residents are invited to attend the First Presbyterian Church in Grandfield, Oklahoma.
Sunday School—10:00 a. m.
Morning Worship—11:00 a. m.
Wednesday Bible Study—7:30 p. m.
Rev. Campbell B. Long, Pastor.

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Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

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Wednesday Evening Service, 8:00 p. m.

Randlett Baptist ChurchRandlett, Oklahoma
Rev. T. E. Lee, Jr., Pastor

SUNDAY —
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Wednesday Evening Prayer Service, 7:30 p. m.

Assembly of God ChurchCorner of College and Ave. D
Rev. L. H. Finney, 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.

Church of the NazareneMain at Holly
Howard Lester, Pastor

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

First Methodist ChurchAvenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778

Theo Wright, Minister
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Morning Worship Service — 10:35 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship — 5:45 p. m.
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THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Mistletoe is a parasitic plant with small flowers and white berries. It has certain ornamental value. It frequently grows on the limbs of hackberry, oak, elm, mesquite and other trees, and obviates water and plant food nutrients from its host tree. Mistletoe present in excessive amounts may weaken or slowly kill shade trees.

Chemical is available for mistletoe control. If a tree has a little mistletoe, the parasite branches may be pruned. Young branches should be cut one foot or more below point of infection. In order to cut wood must be cut one foot or more away from infection. Tree paint disinfectant should be applied from time to time to cut surfaces. The paint will prevent wood while the wound is healing.

Useless for one individual to eliminate mistletoe if plentiful nearby. However, shade trees that are infected, an attempt should be made to remove the parasite. Mistletoe can be pruned and can be removed with a fastened to a long pole. Sprouts may grow from original infection and these should be removed.

If you have mistletoe, Thelma, county home demonstration agent, recommends you cut it away and use it during the holiday season.

During the holiday season is when plants make excellent gifts. However, when you plants don't forget to give for care of the plants.

Here are some pointers for home demonstration agents to keep those plants looking lovely.

Watering and water-logging plants by watering too often is the other hand, remember that indoor atmosphere dries quickly. Follow directions for watering given with plant. Drainage is important. If the pot is wrapped in foil, it may be necessary to cut a small hole in the foil cover. Potted cyclamen will last for several months if

kept at a temperature of 65 to 68 degrees when it can get morning light. Never allow soil to dry out completely while the plant is blooming. When it starts to lose leaves, allow the soil to become drier than in the growing season, but not powder dry. Some moisture must be present to keep the corn from drying out completely. Store in a cool dark place to carry it over a second season.

African violets need a sunny window during the middle of winter but can be put in the shade about the last of February. Let the soil get dry before watering, and then use water several degrees warmer than room temperature.

Primroses need abundant light in winter and do best at about 65 degrees. Too much watering rots them, but they should not be allowed to dry out completely.

The Jerusalem cherry and ornamental pepper like cool temperatures, high humidity and plenty of sunshine. Smoke or gas in the room will cause leaves to drop.

Poinsettias will stay attractive for most of January if kept at temperatures around 65 degrees. Let them dry down gradually and plant them outdoors.

The annual Wichita County Home Demonstration Club Council Christmas Party will be Wednesday, December 15 at 1:30 p.m. in the Wichita Falls Texas Electric Auditorium. Mrs. Ross Allen is chairman of the party committee.

Feed Efficiency

Research done at Texas A&M University's Coastal Bend Experiment Station indicates the cost of cattle feeding goes up considerably after the cattle have been on feed for 112 days. Ed Neal and Bill Conrad say their tests show a sharp decrease in the conversion of feed to gain in the cattle after 112 days. Because of this factor, they say feeders should study marketing possibilities before extending feeding periods past the 112-day period. Might be better to sell than to continue feeding.

VETERANS

Questions-Answers

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Veterans and their families are asking thousands of questions concerning the benefits their Government provides for them through Veterans Administration. Below are some representative queries. Additional information may be obtained at any VA office.)

Q.—Is there a special protection for a veteran who has been receiving a 100 per cent disability from the VA for almost twenty years? I thought that a law was passed on this matter.

A.—The law to which you refer states that after a veteran has had a service-connected disability for twenty years, his disability rating cannot be reduced below the lowest rating that he has held during that twenty year period.

Q.—I have read in your column that a veteran can collect a pension from the VA for the time he served in the service if he retires or becomes unable to work. Is this correct?

A.—Veterans of WWI, WWII or the Korean Conflict who were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after 90 or more days service, or because of a service-connected disability, who are permanently and totally disabled from reasons not traceable to service may be entitled to a nonservice-connected pension if their income from all sources does not exceed \$1800, if single, or \$3000 with dependents.

Q.—I have heard of a bill in Congress that will enable all ex-GI's to obtain a GI loan for a home, etc. My husband was in the service from 1958 to 1961. Would he be eligible for this benefit from the VA and what limitations are made by this bill?

A.—The bill to which you refer has been passed and is now law. If a veteran has had 90 days of consecutive active duty and an honorable discharge, he may qualify for a loan for a home. This loan is administered by the Federal Housing Administration; the veteran must obtain a certificate of veteran's status from the VA. If a veteran has already had a GI loan, he does not qualify under this new loan program.

Drivers should practice moderation in all things, including their brakes. The Institute For Safer Living says never apply full brakes on a slippery surface or what appears to be one. Alternately press and release the brake pedal to help maintain steering control while slowing the car. Even on dry surfaces, make it a practice to stop moderately, not suddenly.

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Lots of fun, fresh air and calories — that's the usual formula for football games. Starting off with lunch, the game often follows with plenty of snacks and winds up with an open house or party complete with tables laden with fattening but tempting goodies.

There's one way to come out ahead in the race with the scales. However, Plan for a lunch such as this Royal Danish Grog that's a warm rum drink and low-calorie meal all in one. This combination of the new Danish Coffee Metreol and rum is one of the best ways to join the "Metreol for Lunch Bunch." Here's the recipe:

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- 1 Jigger (1 1/2 ounces) Puerto Rican rum
- 1 twist lemon

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IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Awarding School Dropouts

WHEN a young man drops out of school and joins the Job Corps, he receives room, board, medical care, a clothing allowance of \$75.00, and monthly pay of \$80.00. After ten months, his pay rises to \$105.00 provided he sends home \$25.00 a month. On the other hand a high school graduate who enters military service starts at \$78.00 a month, and after two years he may draw \$99.37 per month.

It appears that the Job Corps is offering a substantial premium to youths who drop out while those who complete their courses, even with honors, are penalized. If Job Corpsmen acquire enough skills to be eligible to join the armed services, they would be obliged to take a cut in pay. Another unfair practice is the payment of \$1.25 per hour to enrollees in the Neighborhood Anti-poverty Youth Corps. These persons without skill, and often without the ability to read or write, are paid more than many highly skilled workers, such as students working in college libraries and bookstores who receive oft times not more than \$.75 per hour. The premium seems to be on the unfit and the ill prepared. We see no reason why the public should be taxed to pay higher wages to unprepared, unskilled school dropouts than is paid to competent well-prepared workers in some areas.

According to Dan Smoot's Report June 7, 1965, crime grows parallel to the growth of the socialistic welfare state. From 1933 to 1963, population in the United States increased 50% but crime increased 125%. Government spending increased 125%.

In 1933, at the bottom of the great depression when more than 12 million adults were unemployed, arrests in the United States totaled 320,162. In 1963, during the crest of prosperity, arrests totaled 4,259,463.

In 1933, Federal, State, and local spending totaled about \$12.8 million. In 1963, it had grown to \$168.4 billion.

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Ordinance No. 274

AN ORDINANCE PROHIBITING THE INHALING, DRINKING, OR BREATHING OF CERTAIN SUBSTANCES; PROVIDING A PENALTY; AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY. BE IT ORDAINED BY THE BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BURKBURNETT, TEXAS:

SECTION 1. No person shall inhale, breath or drink any compound, liquid, chemical, or substance known as glue, adhesive, cement, mucilage, dope, or any other material or substance of combination thereof, with intent of becoming intoxicated, intoxicated, paralyzed, irrational, or in any other manner, changing, distorting or disturbing the eyesight, thinking process, judgment or coordination of such person. For the purpose of this section, any such condition induced shall be deemed to be an intoxicated condition.

The provisions of this section shall not pertain to any person who inhales, breathes, drinks material or substance pursuant to the direction or prescription of any doctor, physician, or surgeon, dentist or diatrist authorized to so prescribe. The provisions of this section shall not pertain to any person who inhales, breathes, drinks intoxicating liquor as defined by the Texas Liquor Control Act of the State of Texas. The provisions of this section shall apply to any person who inhale, breathe, drink or otherwise in any manner use any narcotic, dangerous drug or other material or substance or combination thereof, while in the commission of the act or regulated by, any law of the State of Texas.

SECTION 2. The intent to commit the offense set forth in this ordinance is presumed whenever the means used, such as would ordinarily be used in the commission of the act, are used.

SECTION 3. Any person who violates any provision of this ordinance shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not more than Two Hundred Dollars.

SECTION 4. The fact that there is not now a provision prohibiting the above acts, and that the frequent use of such act or acts is increasing and is detrimental to the safety and welfare of the citizens of Burk Burnett, creates an emergency and an emergency hereby declared to exist and the reason thereof this ordinance shall take effect and be in full force from and after the date of its passage, and publication PASSED AND APPROVED THIS 6TH DAY OF DECEMBER 1965.

JAMES E. FRYE,
Mayor
Attest:
C. R. Chambers, City Clerk

H. A. Evans Dies At Burk Burnett

Horace A. Evans, 75, a farmer who moved here from Fort Worth, Texas, died at 11:20 a.m. Saturday at 501 First Street. He was born Nov. 20, 1890, in Wise County, Tex., and member of the Church of the Ova Mae McCuiston in Oklahoma on April 7, 1911. Survivors include his three sons, Claddie Evans, home; H. A. Evans, Jr., Home, Ark.; and Evans of the Air Force, Tex.; a brother, Russell of Jackson, Tenn.; and grandchildren.

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