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question what will happen
our way of life if we do not
realistically the problem of
population explosion. Sen.
Joseph Tydings of Maryland.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM 8 Pages 10c Per Copy
BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 27, 1965 NUMBER 46

Free Watermelons, Thursday Nite At 7:00

Jaycees After Banquet July 30th

Burkburnett Jaycees will
their charter night ban-
queting July 30th, 8:00 p.
at the Town Hall.
President, A. J. Carubbi
guest speaker and Joe
will serve as M. C.
will install the offi-

Johnson First Run-Up In Jr. Wichita Falls



Johnson, 10, daughter
and Mrs. S. L. Johnson
has First Runner-up as
Wichita Falls at the
Little Miss Wichita Falls
at Rider High School's
recently.
was also Miss Congen-
ious. The pageant was
by the Omega Omega
of the Beta Sigma Phi
be an annual affair.
will be in the 6th
Burkburnett Junior

Murdock Buys Abercrombie Bull

Murdock, Burkburnett,
purchased an Aber-
crombie bull from Lyman
Lawton, Okla.

From Office Of John G. Tower

All of us are concerned about
the continuing Communist ag-
gression in Vietnam. As a mem-
ber of the Senate Armed Ser-
vices Committee, I have been
particularly anxious to assure
that our men there receive the
best equipment and support
our nation can provide.
America is the leader of the
free world. As such we must ex-
ercise our peace power in the
face of Red tyranny wherever it
arises. We cannot abdicate this
task.
The future peace of the world
the future security of our na-
tion and our children—depend
upon a strong and resolute
America.
I do not doubt America's re-
solve. And I believe our Presi-
dent is pursuing a correct
course in calling Communism
to task for its invasions and its
terroristic attempts to over-
throw world peace and order.
Communism's attempts to
agitate and subvert the world
have been going on throughout
the 20 years since the end of
World War II. Vietnam is but
an episode in a drama that pre-
viously involved Iran, Turkey,
Greece, Italy, Malaysia, the
Philippines, Korea, Cuba and
the Dominican.
We will continue to have
such episodes because first the
Soviet Communists and now
the even more aggressive Chin-
ese Communists still think they
can eventually have their way
by fighting. They are wrong,
but they will not be convinced
of that if we abandon Vietnam.
I am pleased that within the
last few days the Department
of Defense has asked for in-
creased production of helicop-
ters and equipment for our sol-
diers. The Armed Services
Committee has felt for some
time that these increases were
necessary.
In the past months the De-
fense Department will move
stripping equipment from our
forces here at home and in
Europe in order to meet the
demands of Vietnam. This was
a most dangerous course. It
left our reserves ill-equipped to
meet any new crisis which may
arise.
Further production and more
money are needed to keep our
defenses strong. I hope the De-
fense Department will move
promptly to keep our guard up.

569-2191 For Quality Printing

The Burk Library Has Called Meet Tues., July 20th

The Burkburnett Library
Board of Trustees had an im-
portant called meeting Tues-
day evening, July 20th in the
City Offices.

Architects Charles Caffee and
Bill Bellamy presented plans
to remodel the Bohner Apart-
ments into a modern library.
The library would be on two
floors with book stacks on each
floor in the back of the build-
ing. The tentative plans call for
the first floor to have a read-
ing and control area. The sec-
ond floor would have a gallery,
reference section and rest room
areas. Concrete footing and a
concrete floor would bolster
the present building for the
book stack area. The cost of
remodeling the building was
estimated at \$45,000 to \$50,000.

Claude Adams, Chairman of
the board, appointed a com-
mittee to study methods of rais-
ing the money to finance the
remodeling of the building.
A Public Relations and Publi-
city committee was also appoint-
ed.

The board was notified that
the Burkburnett Library had
been declared eligible to receive
surplus property from The
Texas Surplus Agency. A re-
quest for high priority and for
books from libraries of deac-
tivated bases is already in for
Burkburnett.

Mrs. James Frye of the Steer-
ing Committee gave a report on
a "Friends of the Library
Group" that could be formed
in Burkburnett. She explained
what the organization is and
why it is important to organ-
ize.

Guests meeting with the
Board were Mayor and Mrs.
James E. Frye and Dr. and Mrs.
P. A. Carpenter. Board members
present were Claude Adams,
H. R. Hayes, E. D. Potter, Glen
Bear, Mrs. Marjorie Kauer, Mrs.
Harold Van Loh, Mrs. Joe Sal-
ter and ex-officio members Jess
Whately, city manager and
Clark Gresham, county com-
missioner.

Surplus Sale Of Miscellaneous Items Sheppard AF Base

Miscellaneous items at the
Redistribution and Marketing
Office at Sheppard Technical
Training Center are being of-
fered on a sealed bid sale ac-
cording to an announcement
by the Defense Surplus Sales
Office in Fort Worth.

This surplus government prop-
erty includes miscellaneous
chairs, maintenance and repair
shop equipment, starters, wheel-
ed warehouse tractors, water
heater, drinking dispensers floor
polishers, aircraft ground serv-
icing equipment and hoisting
units.

The property may be inspect-
ed from now through August
2nd excluding Saturday and
Sundays by contacting Pete W.
Hogan, redistribution and mar-
keting officer at the base at
building 235 or telephone 851-
2712. Daily inspection hours
are 8 a. m. to 3 p. m.

Bids are to be mailed to De-
fense Surplus Sales Office, P.
O. Box 6297 Fort Worth, Texas,
76115, where they will be open-
ed at 9:30 a. m. August 3rd.

INSTRUCTORS RETURN FROM SUMMER SCHOOL

K. L. Pace and Don D. Davis
have just returned home after
completing graduate work at
the Texas A and M summer
school, June 7-July 16th. Mr.
Pace is automobile mechanics
instructor and Mr. Davis ICT
coordinator at Burkburnett
High School.

Pre-Registration Of First Graders And New Pupils Aug. 17-Sept. 1st

Miss Treva Ladd To Compete In Wisc. Spectacle Of Music



Treva Ladd of Burkburnett
will travel to South Milwaukee,
Wisconsin, Saturday, July 31st
to compete in the 20th annual
Wisconsin Spectacle of Music
and to perform in the colorful
and dramatic evening Spectacle
show in the South Milwaukee
Junior High School Stadium
that evening.

Treva will be strutting her
best in competition with some 60
bands, drum and bugle corps,
and drill teams, and over 350
drum majors and drum major-
ettes in this important event
in the instrumental music
world.

The Wisconsin Spectacle of
Music opens with the start of
the National Baton Twirling
Clinic on Wednesday, July 28.
Barnstorming and fun-making
will close the clinic on Friday,
July 30th, and pave the way
for the great Spectacle of Mu-
sic on Saturday, July 31st.

Contests will be held Satur-
day morning in band, individ-
ual twirling, drum corps, and
drill team classifications in the
Junior High School Stadium
and in beautiful Grant Park,
300 acres of natural woodland
maintained in South Milwau-
kee as part of the famous Mil-
waukee County Park system.

Treva will participate with
the other contestants in the
three mile Spectacle parade,
which will pass in review
through the streets of South
Milwaukee on Saturday after-
noon.

The busy day will be climax-
ed with the evening Spectacle
in which all the units present
will make grand entries onto
the field and some 1,500 musi-
cians and twirlers will mass for
the presentation of the many
trophies and over \$6,000 in
prize money, followed by the
grand finale in which all partic-
ipate.

More than 6,000 reserved
seats to the evening Spectacle
are now on sale and may be
purchased at \$1.75 and \$2.00
each, including tax, by writ-
ing to the Ticket Committee,
Wisconsin Spectacle of Music,
South Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

Visiting units will be housed
in various rooms of the South
Milwaukee School System, in
fraternal clubhouses, and in
homes of the community.

Vast Acreage

The 12 Southern Pine produc-
ing states contain 201 million
acres of commercial forestland,
most of which is privately own-
ed.

Stock Compass

If you fit a small compass
into the stock of your rifle or
shotgun, you'll never be in the
woods without one.

Pre-registration of pupils
planning to enroll in first
grade and new pupils for
the fall 1965 semester will
take place for a period of
twelve (12) days, from August
17, 1965, through September
1, 1965.

The Board of Education of the
Burkburnett Independent
School District have adopted
the attendance policies for
1965-66 school year. The Book-
er T. Washington Elementary
School will be closed and pu-
pils in grades 1 through 5 will
attend Hardin-Primary Ele-
mentary School, and pupils in
Grade 6 will attend sixth grade
in Junior High School. All pu-
pils in Zone I in grades 1 thru
5 will attend Hardin-Primary.
Those in Sixth Grade will attend
sixth grade in Junior High
School. Pupils in grades 7 and
8 will attend Junior High
School. Pupils in grade 9 thru
12 will attend Burkburnett
High School.

Attendance Zone II

All pupils residing in Zone
II in Grades 1 through 5 will
attend Southside Elementary
School. Those in sixth grade
will attend sixth grade in Jun-
ior High School. Those pupils
in grades 7 and 8 will attend
Junior High School. Those in
grades 9 through 12 will at-
tend Burkburnett High School.

Attendance Zone III

Those pupils residing in Zone
III in grades 1 through 7 will
attend Sheppard - Burkburnett
Elementary School. Those in
grade 8 will attend Burkburn-
ett Junior High School. Those
student in grades 9 through 12
will attend Burkburnett High
School.

Parents or guardians may en-
roll new students at the School
within their attendance Zone
from August 17th through
August 30, 1965. All pupils will
register at the proper school
zone on August 30, 1965, at
1:00 p. m. for initial school in-
structions and lesson assign-
ment.

I. C. EVANS,
Supt. Of Schools

Reasoner Accepts California Post

J. T. Reasoner, who coached
at Burkburnett High School
from 1958 to 1965 will be
coaching at Lemoore Union
High School in Lemoore, Calif.,
next school session.

Besides coaching, Reasoner
will be teaching general math.
He will leave for Lemoore upon
completion of an education
course at Midwestern Univer-
sity in about four weeks.

Reasoner, his wife, Claudine;
daughters, Kathy 16, Karen,
13 and son, John 8, will make
the California trip.

Guy England Family Reunion Enjoyed Sunday, July 18th

Children and their families
of the Guy England family who
enjoyed a reunion Sunday July
18th were Mr. and Mrs. Harley
Gilbert of Manchester, Mich.;
Bill England, Chickasha, Okla.;
Durward Kemp, Randlett, Okla.;
R. D. Bookout and Tyrone
Morris, Wichita Falls; and Del-
mer England, G. T. England,
Jr., G. T. England Sr., and
Virgil Stevens of Burkburnett.



Peter Douglas Glover, girl,
Gretchen Renee.
James Amos Kennedy, boy.
Keith Wayne.
Bobby Warren Bolinger, boy,
Bobby Wayne.

Annual Watermelon Festival Of Chamber Of Commerce To Be Thursday, July 29th

EVERYBODY WELCOME Wichita County Scene of 17 Rural Accidents In June

The Highway Patrol investi-
gated 17 rural traffic accidents
in Wichita County during the
month of June, according to
Sergeant E. L. Stroud, Patrol
Supervisor of this area.

These wrecks accounted for
14 injuries and an estimated
property damage of \$10,920.00.
The rural traffic accident
summary in Wichita County for
the first six months of 1965
shows a total of 104 crashes re-
sulting in 4 persons killed, 73
persons injured, and an esti-
mated property damage of \$77,
843.00.

"As of the first of this month
there had been a total of 1,040
fatal crashes in Texas taking
lives of 1,261 persons," the Ser-
geant stated. This is approxi-
mately two percent less than
for the same period of 1964;
however if past trends continue,
we will in all probability
exceed the all time record high
of 3,006 persons killed in traf-
fic crashes experienced in Tex-
as last year.

Texas was fortunate over the
4th of July weekend in that
the predicted number of per-
sons were not killed, but we
cannot brag, as 25 persons were
killed over the holiday while
in the rest of the nation we ex-
perienced a great increase over
last year, and set a new all
time record for deaths over
the 4th of July holiday just as
we did during the previous
Memorial Day holiday. The vet-
eran Patrol Supervisor conclud-
ed that with the vacation sea-
son well underway vehicles will
be traveling streets and high-
ways, and he called on all
motorists to become more
thoughtful in regard to com-
plying with traffic laws in an
effort to reduce the rising
trend of traffic crashes.

A Syllabub drink is made
of one-third Spanish wine
and two-thirds fresh milk.

The Chamber of Commerce
in cooperation with the Burk-
burnett Community Program,
has plans all laid for another
big watermelon feast. This has
proved to be one of the most
popular activities of this group
of businessmen.

This year the feast will be
held Thursday, July 29th be-
ginning at 7:00 p. m.

The purchasing committee has
arranged for 600 nice fresh
picked melons. The melons will
be brought to Burkburnett in
a refrigerated truck and served
at just the right temperature.

Everybody in this area is in-
vited. It's all free, so come and
bring the whole family. Visit
with your neighbors while you
enjoy watermelons at their
best.

T. M. Cornelius One Of Top Ten Agents For Century Life Ins.

Century Life Insurance Com-
pany, Fort Worth, Texas, this
week named T. M. Cornelius as
one of its 10 leading agents,
based on insurance production
volumes for the first half of
1965.

Century Life operates in 13
states and, as measured by as-
sets, is the largest life insur-
ance company based in Fort
Worth.

Out Of Town Guests

Out of town guests for the
Riley-Stevens Wedding, Sunday,
July 25th were: Messrs and
Mesdames C. W. Biddy, Homer,
La.; Dean McCall, Austin; W.
R. Pearson, Dallas; Bill Lucas,
Curtis Francis, Kenneth Foeller,
Fort Worth; Mesdames A. J.
Mitchell, Smackover, Ark.; Win-
nie King, Fort Worth and
Frances Stevens, Oklahoma
City.

Maj. and Mrs. Stevens were
hosts for a rehearsal dinner
Friday night in the Community
Room of the Burkburnett Bank.
Arrangements of white gladioli
and American Beauty roses in
garden baskets were featured
on tables covered with pink
linen cloths.

This is LIFE



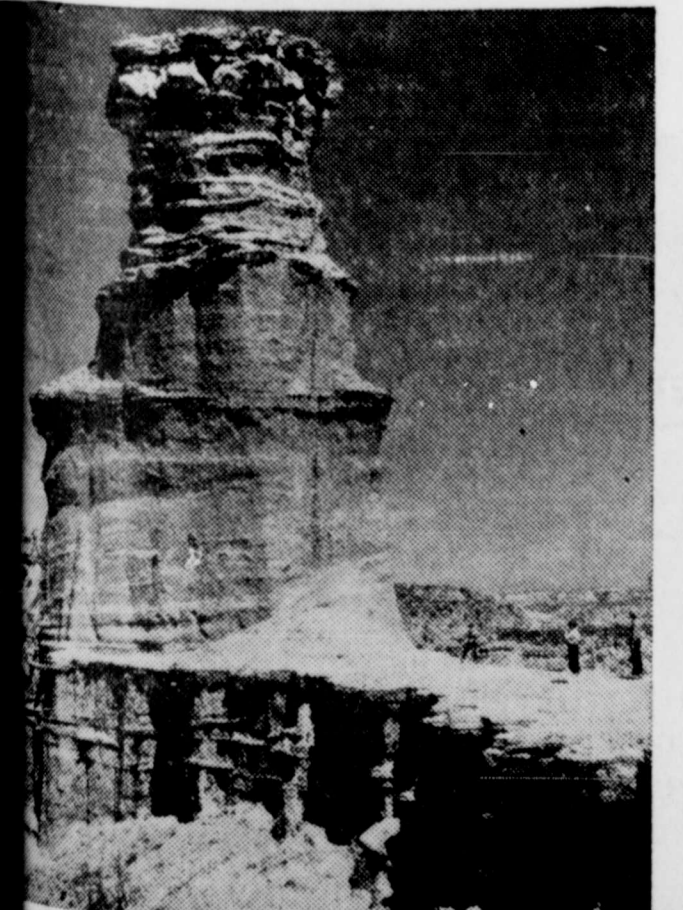
What is a tiger?
A shy, gentle and persistent animal. Does this sound strange?
It's true.

This summary of the nature
of a mysterious, beautiful and
fascinating animal comes from a
man who has spent a year in
India observing tigers closely. So
closely, in fact, that he once
locked eyes with a tiger at a dis-
tance of three feet! Nothing hap-
pened, nothing at all.

A tiger's life is spent in a
quest for food. Though his speed
is great it is also limited. His
striking power comes in surpris-
ing its victim and rushing in for
the kill. He is easily outdistanced
and when he stalks a victim un-

successfully, he walks away
moaning softly.

The tiger also possesses great
courage, strength and dignity.
These are the characteristics we
accept and they, too, are true.
How do we know this? Because
one careful, trained observer,
George Schaller of Johns Hop-
kins University, shares with us in
Life Magazine the results of his
year's patient watch over the
tiger in the forests of Kanha
Park. What he has learned may
upset your preconceived notions
—but you will be spellbound!



HOUSE ROCK — Sculptured by wind and water, this
stone tower keeps its vigil near Palo Duro Canyon
Park, 35 miles southeast of Amarillo. Palo Duro Canyon
is a spectacular 120-mile gash through the Texas Pan-
handle. Six miles wide and more than 700 feet deep, the
canyon is considered one of the truly geological wonders of
the world.

Try A Classified In The News

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Member 1965
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Notice to the Public: Any erroneous reflection
upon the character standing or reputation of any
person, firm or corporation, which may appear in
The News, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is
brought to the attention of the publisher.**Subscription Rates:**Burkburnett Star \$2.00 Per Year
Burkburnett News \$2.00 Per Year
Burkburnett Star and News \$3.00 Per Year**FACT AND OPINION**

Percy L. Greaves, Jr., writes in The Freeman: "The great advantage of the gold standard is that gold cannot be created by printing presses or by bookkeeping entries. When a country is on the gold standard, politicians who want to vote for spending measures must also vote for increased taxes or sanction the issuance of government securities paying free market interest rates that will attract the funds of private savers and investors. Under a true gold standard, men remain free, the quantity of money is determined by market forces, and both the manipulated inflations and the resulting depressions are eliminated, along with all the poverty and human misery that they cause."

Oil Facts reports that the octane ratings of automotive gasoline sold in the United States reached record-breaking peaks at the beginning of 1965, averaging 100 octane for premium fuel and 93.8 for regular grade gasoline. Octane number — which indicates a fuel's resistance to engine knock — is one of several measures of gasoline quality.

From the Bangor, Maine, Daily News: "The question is: How far and how fast do the people want the federal government to go? These vast social plans are being introduced while the government operates at a deficit. They mean the creation of new agencies and expansion of others — addition to an already ponderous, often blundering and wasteful, federal bureaucracy. They mean additional federal regulations and controls. Better health and better education are essential to achieving a better society. But must the nation become a welfare state to achieve these goals? That is the underlying issue."

Today's Health reports that more children between the ages of 1 and 14 years dies as a result of accidents than the next six causes of death combined.

Women's Wear Daily says: "An industrial 'spy school' has been opened in Tokyo to train personnel of Japanese big business in (the) art of industrial espionage and counterespionage. Curriculum deals with how to steal a competitor's sales promotion program, how to protect your own company's program from being lifted by a rival firm. Advanced student work deals with use of special cameras and how to sift useful information from trade publications."

Ed Meagher of the Washington Post-LA Times News Service writes: "The Chinese Communist regime is preparing its people for war. Slowly, the Peking Communist hierarchy is moving toward total conscription of its 750 million population into the militia and supplementary para-military units — The impression is given that every person in China capable of walking now undergoes military training of some sort, even if no more than mental conditioning."

The Pharmaceutical Manufacturers Association has established a Foundation to promote the public health through scientific medical research. It has three main purposes. They are to: Plan and initiate scientific and medical research activities; collect and disseminate to the public results of these activities; provide financial aid to selected individuals or educational institutions, or corporations' trust funds, or foundations whose purposes are scientific, educational or charitable.

The Senate Appropriations Committee has directed the Bonneville Power Administration to raise its rates and begin operating on a more businesslike basis. This is the second time this year that Bonneville has come in for official criticism. In mid-February, the Comptroller General of the United States stated that in his opinion BPA financial statements for 1963 "do not present fairly the results of power operations or the financial position of the integrated power system."

The New York Journal of Commerce and Commercial recently said: "Ordinarily this newspaper doesn't favor bills capriciously introduced in Congress to nullify decisions of the United States Supreme Court. But we are making an exception in favor of S. 1698, introduced this month by no less a solon than A. Willis Robertson, chairman of the Senate Banking and Currency Committee. Senator Robertson's bill is not capricious; it merely makes plain that in the long debates which preceded the Bank Merger Act of 1960 Congress never intended that banks should be subject to the restriction of the Sherman Anti-trust Law or to Section 7 of the Clayton Act. Congress intended that bank mergers should rank with those of other thoroughly regulated industries, such as railroads, and should be adjudicated by the Comptroller of the Currency, the Federal Reserve Board or the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., depending upon under which area of jurisdiction they came."

What They Wore... by PHYLLIS JOYCE

A FAVORITE FASHION OF EVERY ERA HAS BEEN THE BALL GOWN. IRONICALLY THIS TYPE OF DRESS HARDLY APPEARED DURING THE EXTRAVAGANT REIGN OF LOUIS XV. AT THAT TIME, MASQUERADE BALLS WERE IN VOGUE BECAUSE OF THE INTRIGUE AND FLIRTATIONS OF MASKED GUESTS. THE FAVORITE DISGUISE WAS THAT OF A SHEPHERDESS.

PREPARING FOR A BALL WAS AN ALL DAY PROCESS IN FRANCE DURING THE LATE 18TH CENTURY. LACING A CORSET WAS BEGUN IMMEDIATELY AFTER BREAKFAST AND CONTINUED BEING PULLED A LITTLE TIGHTER EACH TIME AT INTERVALS UNTIL DANCE TIME.

IN THIS COUNTRY THE FAVORITE EVENING DRESS OF THE 1930'S WAS THE LETTIE LYNTON DRESS INTRODUCED BY JOAN CRAWFORD IN 1933. IT INFLUENCED THE REVIVAL OF THE HIGH NECKED EVENING DRESS.

TODAY... WHEN BUYING WOMEN'S OR CHILDREN'S APPAREL LOOK FOR THIS LABEL: THE SYMBOL OF DECENTY FAIR LABOR STANDARDS AND THE AMERICAN WAY OF LIFE.

Roger W. Babson Weekly Report

ROGER W. BABSON

JOB PROSPECTS IN SERVICE INDUSTRIES

Young people considering a time career would do well to take a long, hard look at the service trades before making a final decision. There is a wide scope of opportunities in these fields, ranging from the easiest and simplest tasks to work requiring the highest levels of education and business training.

Openings Steadily Increasing

A compelling reason for focusing on the service industries now and in the years ahead is the fact that our economy — once heavily industrial in terms of employment — is shifting its emphasis to the service area. Just ten years ago manufacturing employment slid, for the first time, below 50 percent of the total working force of the nation. Since then the decline in goods producing workers has persisted, dropping the total to about 45 percent. With automation and other means of increasing productivity becoming more prevalent, jobs in manufacturing may continue to shrink.

The principal reason this has not brought on an unemployment crisis of major proportion is the simultaneous emergence of a service oriented economy. The dynamism of this change may be understood from the fact that the total of service employees has risen from 18.6 million at the 1929 peak to approximately 38 million today. And ever greater leisure time, along with cumulative gains in family incomes, may broaden the base for services all along the line.

Widening Scope of Services

Some may be surprised when they look into the powerful service industries and discover how they are changing our basic economy. Included in the category are retail and wholesale trade, real estate, insurance, and financial operations of all types. Then there are business, personal, professional and repair occupations affecting practically all phases of our national and personal lives. Government is one of the major service fields — providing ever expanding employment at municipal, state and federal levels.

A number of the service occupations do not demand exceptionally high educational backgrounds, so that even school drop-outs or those unable for one reason or other, to go through college can often find fairly well paying starting jobs. Also, those who prefer to

be self employed will find a steadily widening field of opportunity within the booming service categories. Services have attracted many female employees (close to half the total), often because such jobs require no outstanding physical strength; whereas, in goods-producing lines the total of women works amounts to only about 20 percent.

Effects Of Service Growth On The Economy

Fortunately, the growth of a more heavily service-oriented economy is likely to mean greater job stability for those involved, since most of the seasonal and cyclical unemployment occurs among workers engaged in producing goods. Inasmuch as it is going to take fewer and fewer people to turn out an ever greater flow of products under automation, obviously the service segment of our business system will become a gradually more important fundamental support for the nation's economy. This change in the make-up of our employment structure could eventually help to ease the type of recession that used to be a real problem because of the wide scale layoffs of production-line workers.

There tends to be greater-than average provision for pay raises, job security and retirement programs in a number of the most important service cat-

News From The County Agent

Rain is needed in the county for all growing crops especially sorghums, alfalfa and legume crops. Farmers are continuing to cut hay with yields light in some fields due to moisture conditions.

Farmers are urged to make weekly cotton insect checks in their fields. We are finding some thrip in young 3 to 4 leaf stage cotton. Aphids, grass hoppers, fleahoppers, and boll weevils are a problem in many of our fields.

Three Wichita County 4-H Clubbers will enter horses in the 4-H State Horse Show in Dallas on August 13th and 14th. They are Denise Cozby, Scotta Lavender and Judy Golden. There will be two alternates entered in the horse show for this county. They are Denny McCarthy and Lana Lavender.

15 Wichita County 4-H boys will attend the District 4-H Camp at Buffalo Gap this week. They will be accompanied by two 4-H leaders; Elmer Klinkerman and Willie Thornton. The two county agents will also attend.

The contrast between current conditions in the livestock industry and those of a year ago are striking. Choice steers are around \$7 above a year ago. Feeding returns are quite favorable and considerable optimism prevails, as indicated by the \$4 to \$5 rise in feeder cattle prices since mid March. Hog prices show a \$19 gain compared with a year earlier and slaughter lamb prices above a \$2 to \$3 edge over the relatively favorable 1964 levels.

A combination of factors appears to be behind a big improvement in the cattle and hog market. (1) Lighter market weights and a higher proportion of cows and heifers in the total slaughter have held down beef tonnage. (2) Import supplies have been substantially lower and imports of beef for the year to date are well below last year. (3) In addition, consumer demand for red meats has been unusually strong, reflecting generally good economic conditions and higher incomes. Potential negative factors include larger supplies of broilers and the absence of government beef purchases this year. But neither appears to have exerted much pressure yet.

Thunderstorms are common over much of Texas during the spring and summer. Lightning is usually a part of them and

can be destructive. Over 400 persons are over 1,000 are injured in the United States. Nearly all of the fatalities and injuries occur in rural areas.

Lightning is also cause of farm fires, stock and trees are for victims of lightning. The hazards from can be reduced.

Lightning protection you money in two preventing loss of life, property, and reducing of your fire insurance.

Lightning protection areas is outlined in Farmers Bulletin 213 "Lightning Protection Farm". A copy of this may be obtained at county agents office.

LOCK MAKES GUN

A common lock on gun safe. Get one shank big enough to the trigger from having room to be pulled back. Then lock it in place.

Call the**Lumber Number****569-3354**

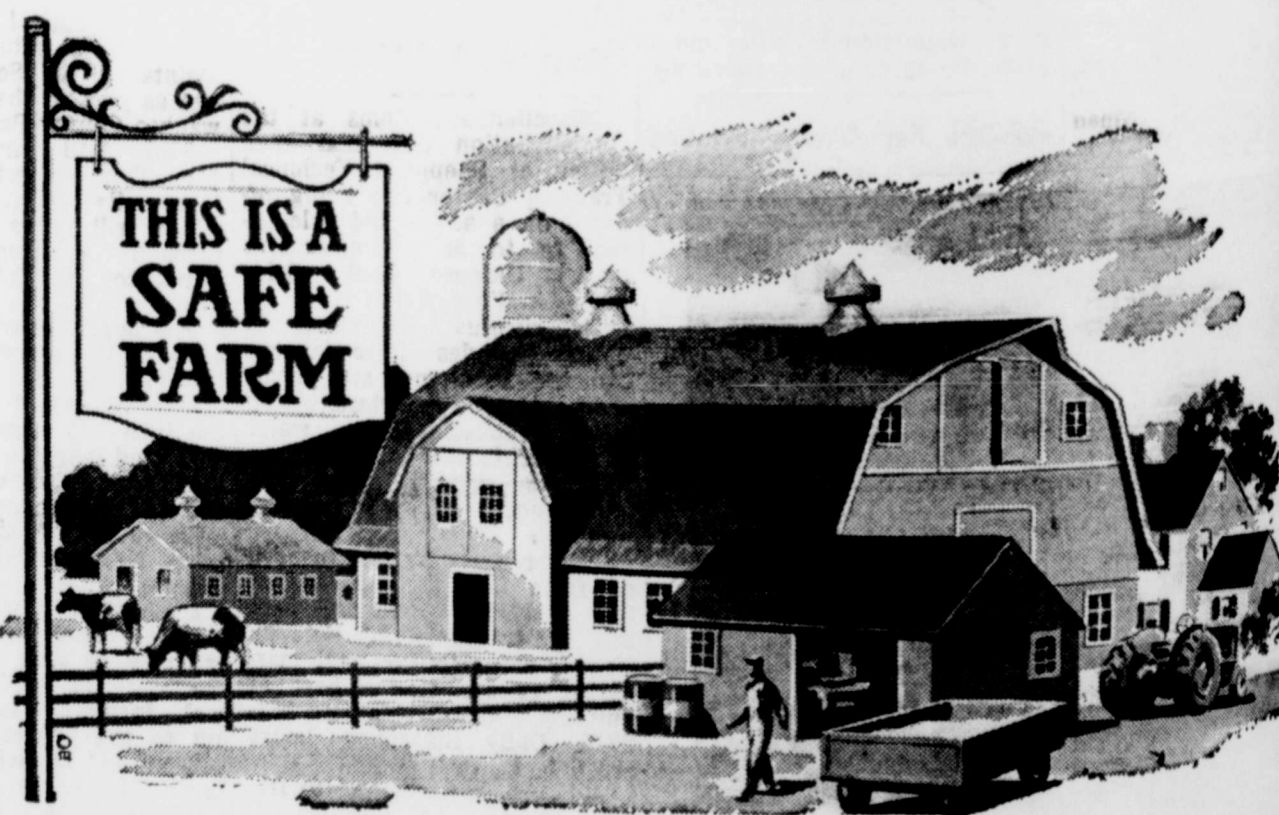
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569-3381**THERE ARE FIFTY-TWO FARM SAFETY WEEKS**
IN A YEAR . . . OBSERVE THEM ALL

SMART IDEA . . . BECAUSE IT PAYS OFF IN LIVES AND LIMBS SAVED, PROPERTY PRESERVED. GET INTO THE HABIT OF KEEPING MACHINERY IN GOOD REPAIR. BE SURE YOUR WIRING IS ADEQUATE, NIGHT LIGHTS IN GOOD ORDER. LET ELECTRICITY WORK FOR YOU AND HELP YOU MAKE SAFETY A HABIT.

TEXAS ELECTRIC SERVICE CO.

Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation Opened To Public This Year



INDIANS — One of the newest spots for tourist interest is the Alabama-Coushatta Reservation, near Livingston, County, where members of the Na Ski La Dancers (shown practicing) dance for visitors on a five-times-daily schedule.

The newest tourist spot in Texas is based on the past. It is the Alabama-Coushatta Indian Reservation in the "Big Bend" of East Texas. The reservation is open to the public for the first time this year. The reservation features a museum, an arts and crafts shop, a large selection of authentic Indian handcrafts, many of which are made from natural materials found on the reservation; a museum showing the colorful, interesting heritage of the Alabama and Coushatta tribes; and a dining room staffed by Indian waitresses and featuring tribal foods such as "sofkee" and "fry" bread plus short orders. Historical tribal dances are performed five times daily (11-12-3-4) by the "Na Ski La Dancers," and a nature trail is open with more than 100 plants and trees identified along the trail. For those who like their scenic wonders the easy way, a specially constructed vehicle is available to carry tourists along a three mile road through the Big Thicket. Although tourists are welcome at other hours, the museum, crafts shop and dining

room are only open from 11 a. m. to 8 p. m. on the days the reservation is open and the entertainment programs are scheduled during those same hours.

There are no overnight facilities for visitors on the reservation but motels are available in Woodville (16 miles east of the village) and Livingston.

According to tribal legend, the Alabama and Coushattas once lived as neighbors in the land named Alabama by DeSoto in 1541. Later, the tribes moved west through the Southern woodlands and into what is now Texas about 150 years ago.

General Sam Houston reserved 1,280 acres of land for the Alabama tribe in 1854 and the Coushattas joined them to continue the peaceful existence the tribes enjoyed before the days of the DeSoto Expedition.



Learn the language of your electrical appliances and you may prevent fire, appliance damage or personal injury.

Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent, lists 15 warning signals that if unheeded could cause a lot of trouble. 1. Blinking or annoying "on-off" periods in the operation of an appliance usually means there is a loose connection. Perhaps it is only a loose screw but repair it before a more serious problem occurs.

2. "Tingle" or slight shock when handling an appliance or switch tells you there's trouble brewing. Inspect for loose wires or poor insulation. Or the appliance may need a "ground wire" connected.

3. Crumbling of rubber insulation on lamp or appliance cords can eventually expose electric wires which can short circuit or make metal lamp bases a serious shock hazard.

4. Dimming of lights or slowing of heating appliances when motors start indicates that the circuits are overloaded. Overloaded circuits means overheated wires—a dangerous fire hazard.

5. Blown fuses or tripped circuit breakers are also signals of overloaded or shorted circuits.

Be sure the fuse is the right one for the size of wiring if the fuse will let more power thru than the wiring can safely carry, it is not a safety device. Overheated wires, damaged motors and fires can be caused by using the wrong fuse or a penny-repaired fuse.

These 5 warning signals are more than mere annoyances. They are real dangers which only the foolish will ignore.

When you get the signal, discard and replace worn cords, and have outlets, switches and sockets repaired. If you aren't sure of your own repair techniques, call on your electrical repairman advises Miss Wirges.

If the need for repairs is a constant and continuing problem in your home, the reason may be old and inadequate wiring. The simplest and least expensive answer in the long run may be additional wiring.

Check with your utility residential wiring specialist or a competent electrician. They can give you the pros and cons explain new developments, and tell you what an adequate wiring system for your home would cost.

The Wichita County Home Improvement Committee will soon make plans for educational information to be presented to Wichita County families. The committee will study housing and plan for helping solve

problems existing in Wichita County. The committee welcomes suggestions for work needed in housing and home improvement. Mrs. John Jones is chairman of the committee.

People faced with decisions of what to give the bride-to-be can use this helpful kitchen equipment list from Thelma Wirges, county home demonstration agent.

Pieces of equipment used most in the kitchen are one set of measuring cups, a set of measuring spoons and a set of mixing bowls. Oven glass mixing bowls can double as refrigerator dishes, baking dishes, or salad bowls.

Other necessary equipment includes one each of these items: a perforated mixing spoon, spatula, rubber scraper, pairing knife, vegetable peeler, vegetable brush. Also, one small strainer than can substitute as a sifter, an egg beater, rolling pin, can opener, pancake turner, long-handled fork and a grater.

After the basic essentials have been provided, you will find these first additions helpful: a cookie sheet, cooling rack, cake tube, two 9 inch pie plates, two round cake pans, a muffin pan, teakettle, salad or pudding molds, potato masher, wooden mixing spoon, utility knife and carving knife.

Additional possibilities include an apple corer, egg slicer, knife sharpener, doughnut cutter, pastry blender and a pastry canvas. Also a fish mold, spice cabinet, pressure saucepan, individual molds, slicing knife, melon ball cutter, kitchen shears, cookie cutters, and a cookie press.

Further equipment includes a breadbox, cake box, canister set, teapot, portable oven, meat, deepfat, and candy thermometer and a French Chef's knife.

The octopus, contrary to his bad reputation, is a rather shy creature, leaving his lair only to seek food.

KEEP YOUR FARM SAFE



SAFE FARMS PRODUCE MORE SAFE FARMERS LIVE LONGER

Make up your mind right now — no ifs or buts about it — your farm will be a safe farm from here on in! Don't take chances with faulty machinery. Don't leave fire-hazardous debris about. Be careful with livestock. Be sure wiring is adequate, lighting in proper condition. Be safe when it comes to farm financing, too! Come to the bank that understands farm problems, likes farm folks

The
BURKBURNETT
Bank

MEMBER FEDERAL DEPOSIT INSURANCE CORPORATION



Comment from the Capital —

"THE RIGHT TO WORK"

by Vant Neff

Must you join a union to hold a job. It all depends on where you live. In some 31 states, if the company where you start work has a union, you either join or you're out. In 19 others, the choice is still yours — join or not — you can still get and keep a job.

How long this choice will last is up to Congress. President Johnson has just asked our lawmakers to take away that freedom.

When the Taft-Hartley Labor Act was passed by Congress in 1947, the decision was left to the states as to whether their citizens would be compelled to join unions as a condition of employment. Now 19 states have "right-to-work" laws, giving each worker the freedom to join a union or remain a non-member.

Since 1947 a handful of "big labor" leaders have kept up the fight to knock out the "right-to-work" section of Taft-Hartley, Section 14 (B). Last Fall, President Johnson promised to do this if elected. Now he has sent a message to Congress asking for repeal of 14 (B).

Many Washington insiders believe the President is paying off a debt for labor's help in his election campaign. Others say he doesn't really care whether the repeal comes through or not. It is a fact that when he was a Senator, he voted in favor of preserving this right to work. However, the bill to repeal was sponsored by Rep. Frank Thompson (D., N. J.) and hearings are being held by a House labor subcommittee.

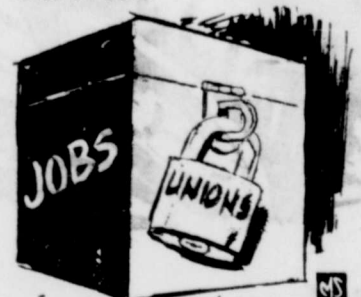
Whatever the President's reasons, a man who carried 44 out of 50 states and beat his opponent by 16,000,000 popular votes hardly owes his election to the labor vote.

The co-sponsor of Taft-Hartley, former Rep. Fred A. Hartley, termed the President's recommendations "a ridiculous move."

He pointed out that "Bureau of Labor Statistics figures show there have been less man-hours lost and fewer strikes in right-to-work states than in non-right-to-work states."

Union leaders have spent millions of dollars fighting to

repeal state "right-to-work" laws and millions more to keep states from putting them on the books. A single campaign in California in 1958 was said to have cost \$2 million. Naturally, leaders want to get these funds back and into union treasuries. If 14 (B) is wiped out, dues and fees from workers forced to join up would recoup these losses. Union leaders feel that non-members get a "free-ride" from unions in the 19 states. Whatever the union gets in the way of benefits for members in a shop, non-members get too—without paying union dues or fees.



This argument is weak. Many veterans benefit from the activities of the American Legion's campaign for housing, medical care, job opportunities and the like. Yet they are not Legion members. Businessmen profit from the activities of the U. S. Chamber of Commerce, but needn't join the Chamber. Many Americans benefit from the services of the American Red Cross but no one would argue that all citizens should be compelled to join, whether they want to or not.

Labor leaders also assert that the right to work has kept back economic progress in these states. This just isn't true. In ten years, 1953-63, non-farm employment increased 26% in "right-to-work" states but only 10% in others. Individual income increased 43% against 35% for the rest of the country. Real wealth produced — 60% in "right-to-work" states — 36% in other states.

Industry seems to be attracted to "right-to-work" states. As Republican Senator Paul Fanin of Arizona has said: "We are

convinced that it (Right to Work) has been an aid to us in our industrial development activities."

Behind the reasons unions give for the repeal of 14 (B), one fact stands out. 1956 was the peak year for union membership—17.5 million members. In 1962, the latest figures put union members at 16.6 million. This is almost a million members down the drain in six short years at a time when 3 million new workers were entering labor's ranks.

Has the Federal Government the right to tell any worker to join or starve? Most Americans don't think so. A recent national public opinion poll showed 67% of all people queried, approved of "right-to-work" laws.

How most of us feel was summarized by a Miami attorney, Bernard B. Weksler, before the U. S. Supreme Court. "This right to work is a large ingredient in the civil liberty of the citizen. The right to work is equivalent to the right to eat; and . . . to make one's bread depend on church or union membership or forced payment of money to a union as a condition of employment would be the worst species of anti-Americanism."

Labor leaders have gone too far in this latest attempt to extend their monopoly powers. Witnesses before the subcommittee say they will press for secret ballot elections for union membership drives, national "right-to-work" laws, as well as amendments to do away with most of the special privileges unions now enjoy.

As one of America's great weekly magazines wrote: "Let the federal government face up honestly to the fact that 'free collective bargaining' is impossible when one party comes to the table with monopoly powers. Labor union membership should be voluntary—not compulsory." But the pressures on the Congress are tremendous, including threats to kill their chances of re-election unless they serve Big Labor's ambitions. If you believe in freedom of choice instead of compulsion, you would do well to let your Senators and Congressmen know it.

HOME IMPROVEMENTS SPECIAL VALUES

Ex Paint TOWN AND COUNTRY . . . \$2⁹⁹ Gal.
Aluminum Storm Door . . . \$24⁵⁰
Corrugated Iron . . . \$8⁹⁵ Sq.
Galvanized Wire . . . Roll \$6⁷⁵

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LUMBER COMPANY — I

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EATIN' AT ITS BEST

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ALL YOU CAN EAT 98¢
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ENGINE TUNE-UP SPECIAL • AIR CONDITIONER SPECIAL
• FORDOMATIC BANDS ADJUSTMENT SPECIAL

HAPPY SUMMER MOTORING

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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

July 25-31 Farm Safety Week In Wichita County

County Judge Calvin Ashley has officially proclaimed July 25-31, 1965, as FARM SAFETY WEEK in Wichita County, according to Carl Moeller, president of the local county Farm Bureau. The local farm organization is coordinating activities for the special farm safety campaign.

President Johnson and Governor Connally have previously designated that week on National and state levels as a period to call attention to worthwhile safety practices that can reduce disabling injuries and death.

The county farm leader said that the accidental death rate for farm residents has increased since 1961. Your efforts are vital if this trend is to be reversed, and needless suffering and loss substantially reduced," Moeller continued. He emphasized that farming remains one of the most hazardous occupations in America today.

In his official proclamation, County Judge Ashley said: "All the citizens of Wichita County are deeply concerned about the safety and well-being of farm families from whom we receive our abundance of food and other essential agricultural commodities."

"Farm and ranch accidents reap a grim harvest of lives each year in Texas.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



Rebecca Ashton Services Monday

Services for Rebecca Ashton, 7, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Ashton, Jr., of Bishop Road, who was killed Saturday afternoon when struck by a car, were held at 3 p. m. Monday from First Methodist Church.

Rev. Wayne Watts and Rev. Theo Wright, pastor, officiated. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens and Brumley Funeral Home of Burkburnett.

Pallbearers were J. T. Deckard, Herts Baber, Nathan Harold and Virgil Aaron.

The accident occurred on FM 369 between Old Iowa Park Road and the Red River Expressway. She was born July 17, 1958 in Wichita Falls.

Survivors include her father, J. D. Ashton, Jr., of Burkburnett; her mother, Mrs. Barbara Ashton of Wichita Falls; a brother, Randall Ashton of Burkburnett; a half sister, Mrs. Sherry Mayes of Burkburnett; and her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Vandenburg and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Hamilton, all of Burkburnett.

Miss Irma Ned Riley Honored With Bridal Shower July 16th

Miss Irma Ned Riley, bride-elect of Mr. Charles Samuel Stevens of Fort Worth, was honored Friday, July 16th with a bridal shower in the home of Mrs. D. C. Dodson, 800 Sycamore, with Mrs. F. T. Felty and Mrs. Marvin Talliaferro, serving as hostesses.

The brides chosen colors of pink and American Beauty were carried out in the party rooms. The refreshment table was covered with a satin bordered pink net cloth. Twenty-four inch pink tapers burned in silver branched candelabra with garlands of flowers and

ribbon streamers in shades of pink at their base. Other silver appointments completed the setting.

China figurines and voltine candles were placed on the table used for guest registration.

Those serving in the house-party were Mesdames James A. Johnson, C. E. Lundberg, Darwin Burlison of Iowa Park, Miss Susan Reynolds of Fort Worth and Miss Ruth Anne Dodson of Corpus Christi.

Guests called between the hours of 3:00 and 5:00. Approximately 200 friends of the couple were included on the guest list.

Hooked!

Know how doctor's say to handle a hook embedded in the flesh? With a sharp jerk, push hook deeper in its natural course so the barb emerges. Cut off barb. With another sharp jerk, remove hook by repushing in its natural course. Treat carefully for puncture wound infection.

WORLD'S FAIR WONDERS

In ONE wonderful square mile of fun and entertainment, the New York World's Fair has gathered hundreds of once-in-a-lifetime attractions to see and to enjoy. Here are just a few of the exhibits—some new for 1965, and many that have already thrilled millions of Fair-goers.



THE TRIBUTE to Sir Winston Churchill at the World's Fair is an inspiring exhibit of Churchill memorabilia. U.S. Federal Pavilion has special exhibit paying tribute to 13 of the Nation's presidents. Michelangelo's magnificent Pieta continues to be awe-inspiring at Vatican Pavilion and evening at nine the fountain and fireworks at the Fountain of the Planets attract crowds.

AS IN 1964, the AMF Monorail remains one of the Fair's most magnetic attractions. Gliding silently and smoothly 100 feet above ground, it offers riders a panoramic view of the Fair and an excellent vantage point from which to take pictures—all while riding in air-conditioned comfort. The new theme this year is "around and around she goes" with Monorail passengers allowed as many rides as they wish for one admission. As an added bonus, the Monorail station is packed with exciting games and contests of skill. Free prizes, too! Fun for all!

DON'T GAMBLE WITH Your Livelihood Or Life



Burkburnett Jaycees

Harlan Mullins Butane Co.

Wilkins Electric Company

Western Auto Associate Store

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co., Inc.

Bills T. V. Furniture and Appliances

Chamber of Commerce of Burkburnett

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Mr. Farmer--Mr. Rancher

THIS COMMUNITY NEEDS YOU
PLEASE MAKE SAFETY
A PART OF YOUR LIFE

6 RIGHT ATTITUDES FOR FARM SAFETY

- 1.—TAKE SAFETY SERIOUSLY.
- 2.—BE WILLING TO SPEND TIME FOR SAFETY'S SAKE.
- 3.—BE OPEN MINDED TO SAFETY SUGGESTIONS.
- 4.—SUPPORT SAFETY EDUCATION.
- 5.—DISCUSS SAFETY WITH FAMILY AND EMPLOYEES.
- 6.—DO NOT TOLERATE CARELESSNESS IN YOURSELF OR OTHERS ON YOUR FARM.

CALL YOUR LOCAL FFA CHAPTER FOR FREE SAFETY BOOKLET

Corner Drug Store

Lippard Insurance Agency

Harlin Mills Grain Company

Joe and Joe's Barber Shop

Leist Texaco Service Station

Farmers Co-Op Gin

The Famous Department Store

Lloyd Clemmer Lumber Company

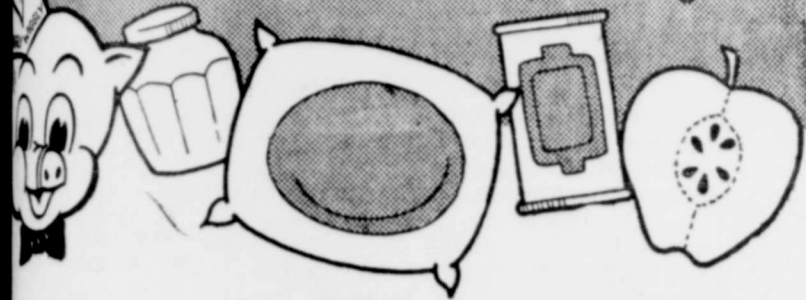
Manhattan Department Store

Ranch House Cafe

DEPENDABLE! RELIABLE!
Foods you buy at
Piggly Wiggly are...

**CONSISTENTLY
BEST!**

Lowest Prices Always



**ADD TO YOUR FREE EBONY
ELEGANCE TABLEWARE NOW**
INCREASE YOUR SET BY FILLING OUT WITH
THESE LOW, LOW, PRICES!

DINNER FORK 2 for 59¢
DINNER KNIFE 59¢

PLAIN OR IODIZED

2 26-Oz. Boxes 15¢

WEST, DRIP OR REGULAR

FREE 1-LB. CAN 59¢

TOMATO

CE 46-OZ. CAN 25¢

EARLY JUNE, SAVE 11¢

7 No. 300 Cans 59¢

NON-FOOD VALUES!

BOTTLE, REGULAR 49¢

ER ASPIRIN 35¢

Count Package, Regular 69¢

Balls 49¢

Injector, Reg. 98¢ 7 Blades Per Pkg.

Steel Razor Blades 79¢

S. P. Assorted Fragrances, Regular 39¢

Talcum Powder, 10-Oz. Can. 3 for \$1

Nestles, Plastic Bottle, Clear or Green, Regular 49¢

Super Set, 16-Oz. Plastic Bottle 39¢

FRESH PRODUCE ITEMS!

WATERMELONS

RED RIPE, **39¢**
EACH

SEEDLESS AVOCADOS, FRESH BROCCOLI,
CRISP PARSLEY, GREEN GAGE PLUMS,
NECTARINES, ENDIVE.

LARGE GREEN POD

Bell Pepper Each 5¢

LEMONS

JUMBO
SUNKIST

25¢

LB.



DOUBLE STAMPS EVERY WEDNESDAY

WITH \$2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE!

BAKE-RITE, BLENDED

SHORTENING 3 LB. CAN 49¢

TOP-22

MELLORINE 3 1/2-GALLON CARTONS \$1

VELVEETA—KRAFT'S

Cheese Food 2 LB. BOX 75¢

LADY BETTY

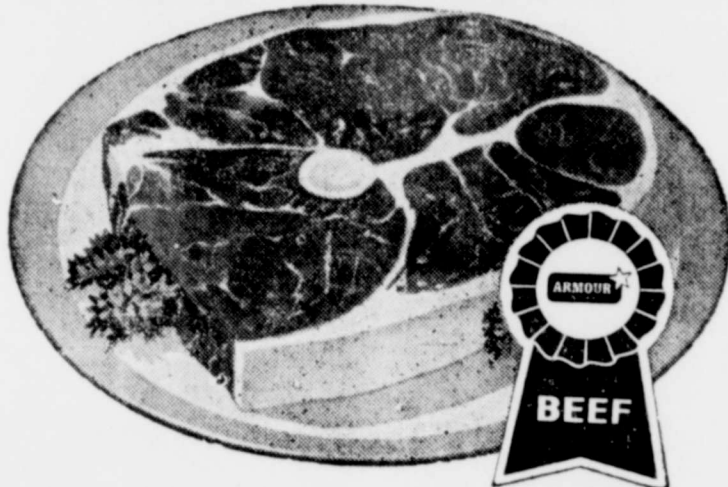
Prune Juice QUART JAR 39¢

HUNT'S, YELLOW CLING, HALVES OR SLICES

PEACHES 3 NO. 2 1/2 CANS 79¢

Turn Your Meal Into A Feast! ... Always Serve Piggly Wiggly Meats!

U.S.D.A. Government Graded Choice,



ROUND STEAK

Heavy Beef,
Valu-Trimmed
To Assure
Good Value

LB.

79¢

U.S.D.A. Government Graded Choice, Heavy Beef,
Valu-Trimmed to Assure Good Value

RUMP ROAST, Lb. 79¢

Butcher Boy, Sliced Bologna, Liver Loaf,
or Pickle and Pimento

Luncheon Meat, 6-Oz. Pkg. 29¢

DECKER'S, HICKORY SMOKED, WHOLE

Smoked Picnics LB. 35¢

All Ground Beef Is Dated to Assure Freshness

GROUND CHUCK, Lb. 59¢

Loin End Cuts, All Pork Sold in Piggly Wiggly Is
Corn-Fed, Top-Grade, Midwest Porkers, Inspected and
Passed by the Department of Agriculture

PORK CHOPS, Lb. 59¢

FROZEN FOOD SPECIALS!

SEALED-SWEET,

ORANGE JUICE 6 6-OZ. CANS \$1

HOLSUM, PARKERHOUSE

ROLLS, 24 Count. 4 for \$1

BANQUET, CHOPPED BEEF, SALISBURY STEAK, HAM, ITALIAN

DINNERS, 11-Oz. Size. 39¢

FOLGER'S, Drip, Fine or Regular,
10c OFF LABEL

COFFEE

2 Pound Can \$1.63
3 Pound Can, Drip or Regular \$2.35

COOKIES

Pillsbury, Refrigerated, Asst'd. Flavors
2-5 1/2-Oz. Pkgs. 43¢

BARBECUE

Ireland's, Chop or Sliced
No. 300 Can 69¢

DETERGENT

Dove, Liquid
22-Oz. Plastic Size 67¢

These Values Good In Burkburnett
July 26-28, 1965

We Reserve the Right to Limit
Quantities.

BLEACH

Beads O' Bleach

26-Oz. Pkg. 75¢

DETERGENT

Trend, Powdered

Giant Box 49¢

DOG FOOD

Always On Sunday

2-No. 1 Cans 33¢

Lowest Prices ... Greatest Variety ... always at ...

Piggly Wiggly

Miss Irma Ned Riley Became Bride Of Charles Samuel Stevens Sunday July 25th In First Methodist Church, Burkburnett



Miss Irma Ned Riley became the bride of Charles Samuel Stevens Sunday at 4:00 p. m. in a ceremony held in the First Methodist Church of Burkburnett. Officiating minister was Dr. Paul G. Wassenich, Professor of Religion at Texas Christian University, assisted by Rev. Theo Wright, pastor of the First Methodist Church.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Riley of Burkburnett and the bridegroom is the son of Major and Mrs. Virgil H. Stevens of Fort Worth.

The altar was outlined with seven-branch candelabra with white tapers, baskets of white gladioli and greenery.

Mrs. Maxine Creel was organist and Mrs. J. B. Riley, Jr., was soloist.

The bride, given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of candlelight peau de soie. The moulded empire bodice was fashioned with a bateau neckline and elbow length sleeves. A beaded band marked the empire waistline, accented in center back by a shaped bow. The skirt gave a sheath effect in front, sweeping to a wide chapel length train of unpressed pleat fullness. Her veil of imported Heirloom Point d'Angleterre lace fell to fingertip length. Her bouquet was a tear-drop arrangement of white Empress roses with Stephanotis on a pearl-covered Bible.

Miss Susan Reynolds of Fort Worth was maid of honor. Bridesmaids were Miss Kristi Carlson, Midland, Texas, and Mrs. Norman Reynolds, Houston, Texas. The attendants were identically attired in carpet length gowns of petal pink crepe. The semi-fitted waist length matelasse jackets were

fashioned with bateau necklines and brief sleeves. Each attendant carried a single long-stem American Beauty rose.

Charles Bradley of Fort Worth was best man and groomsmen were Jerry Williams, Fort Worth and Jon Evans, Burkburnett.

Ushers were David Winkles, Burkburnett and Bill Haughey, Wichita Falls.

The bride's mother wore a dress of blue lace with matching accessories and the groom's mother wore yellow.

The parents of the bride entertained with a reception in the parlor of the church after the ceremony. The bride's table was draped to the floor with white bridal satin and tulle and featured an arrangement of white gladioli in a gold and crystal container with garlands of greenery. The groom's table was covered with an ecru linen cloth and held a floral arrangement in a brass container.

Reception assistants were Mrs. Darwin Burlison, Miss Kay Boruff, Miss Judith Hagerbaumer, Wichita Falls; Miss Patsy Prewitt, Mrs. Bill Newson, Fort Worth; Misses Debbie

and Mary Bibby, Minden, Louisiana, and Miss Mary Jo McCall, Austin, cousins of the bride; also Mrs. Wesley Prescott, Albuquerque, New Mexico, Mesdames Ralph White, George Hodges, Fred Thompson, Rudolph Robinson, P. E. Lundberg, Francis Felty, Carl Morrison, Eddie Eastman and A. L. Gilbow, Burkburnett.

The bride is a 1965 magna cum laude graduate of TCU; B. A. in English; and is a member of Alpha Delta Pi Sorority. The groom is a December 1964 graduate of Georgia Tech; B. A. in Physics.

Following a short wedding trip to Dallas, the couple will be at home at 2528 Lubbock, Fort Worth, Texas, where the groom works at General Dynamics and the bride will begin graduate study at TCU.

Newcomers Welcomed To Burkburnett

The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce and the Greeter Service wish to welcome the following newcomers to our city.

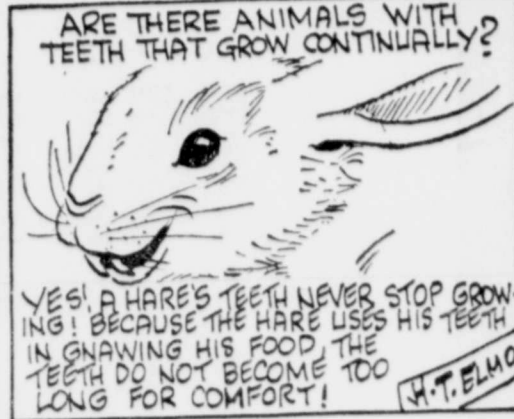
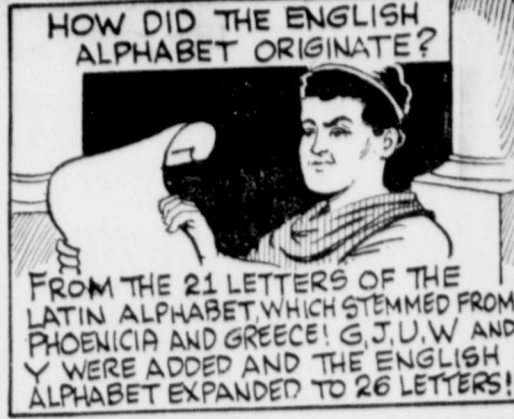
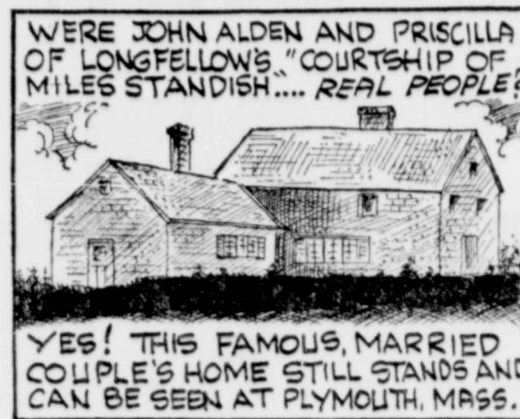
Boen, James
Chandler, Robert Jr.
Moore, Jack
Payne, Clifford A.
Inscore, Charles H.
Molnar, William
Jacobs, Clarence
Copeland, James
Hooks, Alec
Price, Charles

If you are a newcomer to Burkburnett and have not been contacted, please call Phyllis Endres, 569-3762.

Grubby Tip

Grubs from shellbark Hickory nuts will catch bluegills, bream, crappie, white perch.

TELL ME



Legislative Newsletter

VERNON STEWART
District No. 81, Wichita Falls

Texas citizens who failed to qualify to vote this year (many did so on the basis that 1965 should be an "off year" for elections with nothing "important" to be voted on) will be sorely disappointed this Fall not to be able to influence the passage or defeat of a number of constitutional amendments that will be placed before the electorate. The recently adjourned 59th Legislature proposed 27 amendments to the Constitution. Eleven of these will be submitted to the people this year in two separate elections, and the other 16 will be voted on in November, 1966.

S. J. R. NO. 44—
39 Member Senate

This amendment will be the

first to be considered and will appear on the ballot at a special election to be held on September 7, 1965. It amends Article III, Sections 2 and 25, and actually has two major purposes: (1) to increase the size of the Texas Senate from 31 to 39 members and (2) to remove from the Constitution the requirement that "no single county shall be entitled to more than one Senator." A third change of less consequence will divide the state into senatorial districts "according to population" rather than basing apportionment upon the "number of qualified electors," as is presently required.

The present constitutional requirement that "no single county is entitled to more than one Senator," is deleted by the proposed amendment to comply with the holding of the Federal District Court at Houston that this section is invalid. (Kilgarlin v. Martin).

The proposal to add eight new senatorial districts, thus increasing membership in the Texas Senate to 39, is an effort

to continue as nearly as possible the 31 districts as presently constituted and permit allocation of eight new Senators among the concentrated population areas in keeping with the "one-man, one vote" formula set forth by the Supreme Court of the United States in Reynolds v. Sims and companion cases.

Special Sessions?

Governor John Connally has been extremely reluctant to call the Legislators back during his administration. There are only two foreseeable developments in my judgement that will possibly move the Governor to call a Special Session this year.

One such development will be the adoption by the people of the above constitutional amendment in September. Members of the Senate failed to agree upon enabling legislation should the 39-member Senate amendment be accepted by the electorate. Thus if it passes, another session will be necessary to draw new senatorial district lines.

Legislation was enacted by the 59th Legislature which reappointed the 31 senatorial district now provided by the Constitution, and should the above amendment fail of adoption, the 31-member reappointment will stand.

A decision by the Federal court in Houston declaring either the Congressional or the Legislative Reapportionment Bills unconstitutional will necessitate an additional session being called to redo all the difficult work done in this field in the Regular Session. However, the court could draw the lines itself.

Governor Connally signed in-

to law all bills sponsored by Wichita County delegates included in these were transfer several land from M. U. to Foundation to be used school; a measure all colleges to be charged tuition; a bill authorizing colleges to contract as Highway Department; campus streets; bills including ing for possible needed hospital facilities Wichita County.

Boat Anchor

If you come to a ing spot but left your anchor home, hook a nearby branches or tie line to oarlock. surprised at how well fishing line will hold.

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Carpenter Work
Minor Repairs
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Under-The-Tree Heaters Protect Texas Citrus From Freeze

citrus trees of Rio Grande Valley may be a past thanks to a heater designed by the Humble Oil and Refining Company in cooperation with the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and Agricultural Extension Center at Weslaco.

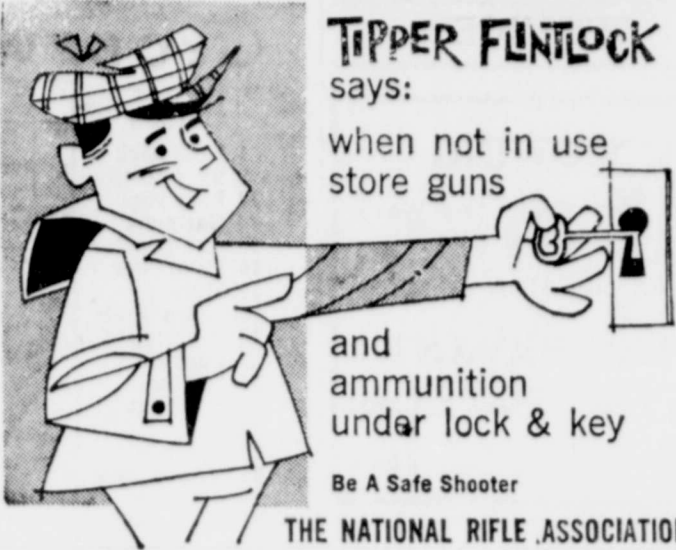
The heater consists of a shallow tray filled with a petroleum wax very similar to that used in the manufacture of candles. By burning from one to four units under the canopy of each tree, growers can raise the temperature within the canopy from 3 to 13 degrees.

The unit burns approximately 10 hours with a relatively low flame and can be extinguished and relit as necessary. When the wax has been consumed the tray can be returned for a low cost refill. The heater is designed to protect the major structure of a tree—the trunk and large limbs—rather than the fruit itself. If this can be done, losses will be restricted to one year's production or less, instead of the several years required to re-establish a producing grove.

Distribution of the units, now being manufactured in Mission, Texas will be limited this year to the Valley area.

"Research conducted during the past year proves that under-the-tree heaters of this type properly used can provide protection for a major portion of the citrus trees even during severe freezes," says Morris Bailey, extension horticulturist and Norman Maxwell, associate horticulturist at the Lower Rio Grande Valley Research and Extension Center at Weslaco. Results of this research are contained in the recently issued Texas Agricultural Experiment Station Progress Report No. 2361.

In the past, Rio Grande Valley citrus growers were without adequate protection from cold weather. Hard freezes in 1949 and 1951 virtually wiped out citrus production in the valley, killing some 11 million, or about 80 per cent of the trees.



TIPPER FLINTLOCK says:
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Be A Safe Shooter
THE NATIONAL RIFLE ASSOCIATION

For many years, various devices and methods have been used in an effort to solve the freeze problem. All failed to provide consistent protection under the Valley's climatic conditions.

"In my opinion, if we had had under-the-tree heaters during the freezes of 1949, 1951 and 1962, few if any citrus trees would have been killed," extension horticulturist Bailey states.

In the Texas citrus region, temperatures below about 24F for any significant period will split the bark and kill the major limbs and trunk of the tree. These conditions have occurred, historically, only on the last day of a freeze—when calm winds and clear skies have produced radiation cooling in previously chilled orchards. Also it has been observed that temperatures below 28F have endured for only a few hours. These factors were taken into account when designing the TRALITE heater.

Statistics compiled by the Weather Bureau Agricultural Service at Weslaco indicate that there is a 50 percent probability of a 24 degree freeze occurring in the Texas Rio Grande Valley within the next four years and a 20 degree freeze within the next 10 years.

*—Trademark of Humble Oil and Refining Company.

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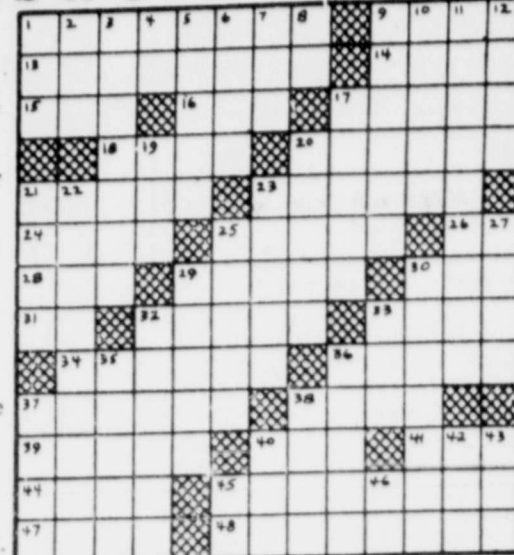
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Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Hold back
2. Shut noisily
13. Each year
14. Garment
15. Greek letter
16. Palm fiber
17. Musical instruments
18. Head top
20. Purifies
21. Flower
23. Cross out
24. Aid
25. Squander
26. Musical note
28. Adherent
29. Intimates
30. Companion
31. Lieutenant: abbr.
32. Fasten: naut. abbr.
33. Prohibits
34. Aid
39. Gem weight
40. She
41. Single
44. Indians of Utah



Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

1. Knock
2. Printers' measures
3. Bit
4. Tungsten: chem.
5. Shabby
6. Wings
7. Sick
8. State: abbr.
9. Rare
10. Enormous
11. Petitioner: law
12. Muddle
17. Pursues
45. At the edge
47. Nuisance
48. Dipped
19. Pertinent
20. Doughy
21. Container
22. Stubbard
23. Waterway
25. Tricks
27. Too
29. Core
30. Supporters
32. Chicken part
33. Snake
35. Geological stages
36. Join
37. Food fish
38. Period
40. Noah's son
42. No: Scotch
43. Antiquity
45. Musical note
46. Ireland: abbr.

Two National Champion Big Trees Added To Texas Outstanding Trees

Two National Champion Big Trees and 20 State Champions have been added to Texas' growing list of outstanding trees. John A. Haislet, Information and Education Dept., Texas Forest Service, College Station, announced today.

Newest additions to Texas' growing list of giant trees are: Southern Magnolia, Black Walnut, Flowering Dogwood, and Eastern Redbud, located in Tyler Co.; Arizona Cypress, Thornless Honeylocust, Live Oak, Sweet Acacia, Bald Cypress and Texas Persimmon, Uvalde Co.; American Sycamore and Bur Oak, Freestone

Co.; Eastern Cottonwood, Rusty Blackhaw and River Birch, Leon Co.; Sugarberry, Cass Co.; White Oak, Marion Co.; Sassafras, Wood Co.; Swamp Red Oak, Shelby Co.; Uvalde Bigtooth Maple, Bandera Co.; and Black Cherry, Rusk Co.

The American Sycamore in Freestone Co. dethrones the previous Champion growing in Hale County and the Live Oak in Uvalde county dethrones the previous Champion located in Grimes County.

The Uvalde Bigtooth Maple and the Texas Persimmon have been named National Champions by the American Forestry Association. "We are still awaiting word from the American nomination of the Eastern Redcedar, Sweet Acacia and Honey Mesquite," Haislet said. "Texas already claims the National Champion Mesquite; however, this latest nomination exceeds the present Champion in all measurements," Haislet concluded.

The official registry of Texas Champion trees now includes 47 giants of their species of which 20 are also registered as National Champions. Texas' Big Tree Contest is conducted by the Texas Forest Service which also maintains a listing of all National Champion trees in Texas. The National Champion Big Tree Contest is conducted by the American Forestry Association of Washington, D. C.

Purpose of the Texas Big Tree Contest is to locate the most outstanding example of the various tree species which grow in Texas; to obtain the cooperation of the tree's owners to protect and preserve these specimens as landmarks for future generations to enjoy; and to stimulate interest in and a greater appreciation of trees.

Any person may nominate a tree; however, State Champion nominations are restricted to trees listed in Texas Forest Trees of Texas. Rules for measurement, identifying and nominating Big Trees are the same as those used by the American Forestry Association. All trees recognized as State Champions are considered for submission to the National Champion Big Tree Contest.

Owners of State and National Champion trees receive a certificate of recognition from the Texas Forest Service. A large wooden sign is also available for placement at the site of National Champion Trees in Texas.

The Harlow Look for Lounging



The Harlow look, that seductive look of the Thirties, is blossoming into clinging gowns for bedtime wear, racy, updated culottes and the sleek and dramatic slips the blonde movie queen made famous. For she has made a tremendous impact on 1965 fashion. The Platinum Blonde loved white and it is this dazzling no-color that Fornit/Rogers has used for a whole series of nostalgic interpretations of the Harlow look. White gown (above) is pure 1935 inspiration, 1965 in cut. This bedtime bombshell is nylon tulle cut with halter top. Inside secret of the bodice: it's lined with stretch fabric for caressing fit.

Space Generator

Many advantages are derived from the fact that wood trussed rafters require support only at outer house walls.

These shallow triangles of lumber clear span the width of the home at roof level. As a result, fixed interior partitions are not needed to support the roof. Partitioning can be simplified for larger rooms and more storage area. In many instances, living areas can be separated by storage type dividers or movable screens.

Pre-shrunk Southern Pine is well suited for trussed rafters because standard grades meet strength requirements of the engineered devices without special grading.

Follow the Leader

One of the best tips for pan-fish involves the use of a top balloon. First bluegill, crappie, perch, etc. you catch, hook him through lips with a line attached to the balloon. Now follow his lead. He'll stay with the school.



DID YOU KNOW?



Seven administrative districts are each headed by a district manager responsible for the management of the Texas Forest Service. District headquarters are located in Austin, Dallas, Fort Worth, Houston, San Antonio, and Wichita Falls. The general manager can receive assistance from any of these locations.

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