

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MAY 10, 1966

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NUMBER 36



Hendrix, Creel Head of Election List

Hendrix will be vice-president and James Creel salutatorian of the 1966 senior class at Burk Burnett High School was elected Friday night at the annual Academic Awards for seniors, 89 in all.

Hendrix is the daughter of Mrs. W. M. Hendrix and Creel is the son of Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Creel of Burk Burnett.

Among the top academic awards for seniors, 89 students received individual subjects, cumulative letters and 16 cumulative letters, no grade less than A.

Awards went to Linda Radonovic, Don Mitchell, John Vicki Strother, Susan Marjorie Gotchay, Phyllis Kiesling and fifth.

Awards were received by Kathy Reed, Joyce Rita Moore, Sharon Kinnard, Connie Kelsey, Steve Duffy, Steve Cosby and others.

Awards were received by Patty Smith, Norman Williams, Victor Eddie Gann, Linda Anna Hudson, Kirby John Page.

Awards were presented to Koshau, Mike Live, Jeff Cormier, Sutherland, David Connie Swinford, and Norman Man-

in social sciences over McDonald, Joe Kauer, Loretta Williams, Charlotte Merchant, Paula Hargis, Linda Hendrix, Gail and Ronald But-

in foreign languages by Marilyn Koons, Patty Smith, Clo-Shari Hales and John

wards were received by Bill Cole and

in awards went to Ben McDonald, and subjects awards by Diane Beaver, Kim Ludeke, Valerie Matherly, Karen Williams, Donna Langdon, Margaret Janeke, George Chan-Barouse, and Bobby

wards were received by Valerie Mathura McCandless, Becker received the Mer Award, Mitchell the library

education were re-Robbie Faulk, Joe

some peoples ie Kerwin of Burzons band radio s to Jake and ne is a C Ber

FT-WATER FISHING can fish fast - without having to weight to reach. Your baited ach bottom by the rent carries it down of you.

DER

Class Favorites at Burk Burnett Junior High

presented to the student body on April 7th, when Council presented an all-school assembly.

From left to right: Carolyn Farris and Max sixth grade favorites; Joan Walker and Bob Mc-

seventh grade favorites; and Sherry Wilkins and eighth grade favorites.

Mr. and Miss Burk Junior High



Pictured above are Susan Starke and Gary Lynch, who were selected by the Eighth Grade Class as Mr. and Miss Burk Burnett Junior High for the year 1965-66. They were presented to the school April 7th during an all-school assembly sponsored by the Student Council.

Nichols and Connie Swinford.

Mike Grabfelder received the award for the senior by athlete with the highest academic average. His name will also be inscribed on the permanent trophy in the school display.

Perfect attendance records for four years were presented to Ronnie Frieles and Bonnie Lanning; for three years to Raylette Simmons and Kenneth Parker; for two years to Danny Renfro, Betty Farrell, Ronald Butcher, Sheri Garland, Judy Bowles and Judy Pace; and for one year to Robert Keene, Ken Mahaffey, Eddie Gann, Nancy Walker, Kevin Miller, Harold Bell, Machael Oakley, Nelda Dickens, Louise Bentley, Harrell Steele, Wendell Hobbs, Patty Thomas, Roy Sparkman, Darlene VanBoren, Oliver McDonald, Ray Harrison, Pana Williams, Carolyn Hillis and Wendell Gray.

Sweaters with academic letters, indicating no grade less than "A" were awarded to Linda Hendrix, John Page and Ken Mahaffey.

Academic letters were presented John Pitman, John Hastings, Robbie Faulk, Kathy Dodd, John Mitchell, Kim Ludeke, Dana Williams, Patty Smith, Leslie Williams, Gordon Hamlin, Mike Lively, Frances Perry, Clay Norris, Victoria Brown, Gail Crutchfield and Brent Walker.

Students who were named to "Who's Who for 1966" were also introduced. They were Frances Perry, Linda Hendrix, John Gray, Oliver McDonald, Sally Mitchell and Beth Byars.

ACKNOWLEDGEMENT FROM HARRELSON NURSING HOME

Harrelson Nursing Home gratefully acknowledges the following gifts to their patients: flowers, Burk Burnett Jaycee's, flower arrangement, Mrs. W. H. Bohner; shampoos and sets, Mrs. Alice Muller, Ideal Beauty Salon; cut flowers, E. J. Tatum, Tatum Garage.

Lippard To Head Local Business Federation Group

Announcement of the appointment of C. J. Lippard of C. J. Lippard Insurance Agency as Chairman of the Burk Burnett chapter of the National Federation of Independent Business was made by R. G. Featherston, District Manager of the Federation in this area.

Each business and professional member of this organization maintains a voting membership, and is polled by ballots regularly throughout the year, on bills and issues which effect independent business at national and state levels.

To maintain the American way of life and our competitive enterprise system, the businessmen express their opinions on the ballots each month, and give them to C. J. Lippard, who tabulates the votes.

These tabulations are sent, with the signed ballots, directly to Congressman Graham Purcell at Washington, D.C., and State Senator Jack Hightower. These ballots are the only method by which independent business and professional people can keep in organized, direct personal contact with their national and state legislators on measures which affect free enterprise opportunities.

The National Federation of Independent Business is a non-profit organization, with the largest individual membership of any business organization in the United States, in which independent business and professional people participate with voting memberships, regardless of other civic or trade affiliations.

Keep Documents In Easy Reach Says VA Manager

Keep family documents such as birth and marriage certificates where they can be readily found, Jack Coker, manager of the Veterans Administration Regional Office, Waco, advised veterans and their dependents today.

Coker said documents of this sort may be needed to support claims for veterans' benefits and for other purposes. These include military discharges or separation papers, death certificates, divorce decrees and guardianship or child custody evidence, he said.

Veterans' claims which may require these documents include disability or death compensation or pension and burial benefits.

PERSONAL

C. A. Reed, director of Parks and Recreation for the city of Burk Burnett, entered Bethania Hospital last week for minor surgery.

Election Set On Sale, Transfer Of Cotton Allotment

Growers in about two-thirds of the upland cotton producing counties will vote during the period May 16 through May 25 on whether to permit transfer of cotton acreage allotments to other counties by sale or lease. If in any county at least two-thirds of growers voting favor transfer, growers will be permitted to transfer allotments by sale or lease to farmers in other counties within same state. Allotments may not be shifted to other states.

Where approved by at least two-thirds of growers voting in county, transfer of allotments to other counties for period 1967, 1968 and 1969 will be permitted. Transfer of allotments authorized in Food and Agriculture Act of 1965.

First vote on transfer of allotments held on November 23, 1965. At that time growers in 349 upland cotton producing counties voted to permit transfers. There are a total of 1,059 cotton growing counties in U.S. Only those counties which did not approve transfers last November will vote next month.

The May 16-25 referendum will be by mail, first time a referendum of this type has been conducted by mail. Ballots will be delivered to all cotton growers of record in counties holding referendum next month. Officials said a mail vote should be much more convenient for growers rather than having to appear in person at their polling place, particularly during busy season. USDA officials hope for a good turnout in voting and will regard it as a sign growers approve mail method of holding referendum. To be counted, all votes should be in office of the county ASC committee before closing time May 25.

Maj. Wright Receives Award In Viet Nam

1ST. CAVALRY DIV., VIETNAM (AHTNC) — Army Maj. Weldon F. Wright, whose wife, Dorothy, lives at 4517 Cherokee, Lawton, Okla., was awarded the Air Medal, April 26 while serving with the 1st Cavalry Division in Vietnam.

Major Wright received the award for outstanding achievement in aerial support of ground forces in combat.

The major, who is serving with Headquarters Company of the division's 1st Brigade, entered the Army in 1957 and was last stationed at Fort Benning, Ga.

He is a graduate of Byers High School and received a B. A. degree in 1950 from Baylor University in Waco, Tex. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright, live at 508 E. Third, in Burk Burnett.

Ex-Tech Students Meeting Planned

Ron Hamm, director of public information at Texas Technological College in Lubbock, will be guest speaker at the reception to be held for all ex-students of Texas Tech Saturday, May 14 in Wichita Falls.

The meeting is to be held at the Trade Winds Motel at 8 p.m. that evening hosted by the Wichita Falls Ex-Students Association of Texas Tech.

All members of the chapter as well as all ex-students of the entire area are invited to attend according to Jim Thornton, chapter vice president. Other chapter officers who are assisting with the arrangements are Mr. and Mrs. Jack Davis, Dr. Harley Sullivan, Keith Downing, Charles Harper and Miss Billie Burrell.

Claude Adams Wins Over F. E. Cruce In Saturday's Race

Voters Saturday named Sen. Jack Hightower as Democratic nominee to the 30th Senatorial District.

Dave Allred won in his bid against Titus Mitchell for a Texas legislative post.

Winning her second term as county treasurer, Helen Kollman out-distanced opponent, Bill Axline, 6,190 to 2,491 votes.

In the local justice of peace contest, incumbent F. E. Cruce lost to Claude Adams. Adams polled 331 votes to Cruce 187.

Kiwanis Club To Be Organized In Burk

An organizational meeting for a Kiwanis Club in Burk Burnett will be held Thursday at noon at Sloan's Restaurant. All persons interested in Kiwanis Club work or who have been in club work before, are urgently requested to attend this meeting. Guest speaker for the noon luncheon will be Paul Robb of the University Kiwanis Club in Wichita Falls.

Word has been received here that Mrs. W. A. Roberts, a former Burk Burnett resident, suffered a broken hip in a fall last week and is in a hospital at Austin, Texas.

Rotary Speaker



Stuart A. Coulter, personal representative of Rotary International president Teenstra was speaker at a recent Rotary luncheon in Burk Burnett. His subject was "This Business of Rotary." According to Mr. Coulter, "Service" is the business of Rotary.

Junior Livestock Show Slated For Saturday, May 14

The Wichita County Junior Livestock Show will be held Saturday, May 14 at the 4-H Club Barn in Wichita Falls. Any boy or girl who is between the ages of 9 and 19 and who is regularly enrolled in the 4-H Club or FFA active work, for his particular project, is eligible to enter. Mr. Jimmy Foster, Wichita Falls, is chairman of the Junior Livestock Show.

The following divisions and superintendents of the show are as follows: Dairy and Cattle (steer — Willie Thornton and heifer — Ralph Swinford); Sheep, Billy Wills; Swine, D. B. Clark, Rabbits, Kirk Moore; and Horse, Neal Collier.

All animals must be in their proper places and ready for exhibition by 8:00 a.m. Saturday, May 14. The animals will not be permitted to arrive at the 4-H Barn before 5:00 p.m. Friday, May 13. An exhibitor may show more than two animals in any one class but only receive prize money on the top two.

Trophies, showmanship plaques, ribbons and prize money will be given at the show. The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce has furnished the prize money for the show.

A small entry fee is required to enter the show. For entry cards and fee amounts contact the county agent's office, 304 Federal Building, Wichita Falls.

Reporting Community Progress



Norman Roberts, president of the Clara-Fairview Organized Community and Mrs. E. W. Roderick are shown reporting that community's progress to guests and judges at a meeting May 5th.

Clara-Fairview Community Improvement Reported By Judges

Vying for recognition and prize money in a community improvement program, the 20 families of the Clara-Fairview Organized Community told visitors and judges of their aims, goals and accomplishments, Tuesday.

The contest is sponsored by the Electric Companies operating in Texas and conducted by the Agricultural Extension Service of Texas A&M University.

Winner of the area contest will compete for top honors in Texas. There are six communities in district 3.

Judging the presentation at the Clara-Fairview Community House were Deane Valentine, home demonstration agent from Baylor County and Norman Brints, Area Farm Management Specialist.

From Burk Burnett, Mayor C. J. Lippard, Mrs. Wanda Frye, I. C. Evans and Buddy Byars expressed appreciation to the Clara-Fairview Community for their close cooperation with the city of Burk Burnett in many civic improvement programs.

Norman Roberts, president of the organization, presented the overall picture, explaining progress made toward bringing the soil back from a depleted condition to agricultural productivity.

Committee chairmen were introduced and presented reports. Mrs. E. W. Roderick, health committee, reported first on steps taken to improve community health and the groups participation in the Heart and Cancer Fund drives. Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman's report was on "Community Improvement" and Mrs. Newton Crane's subject was "Managing Farm Income." Mrs. Norman Roberts explained "Social Participation in the Community."

Color slides were shown of many of the community improvements of the past year including terracing of farm lands, miles of fencing built, some homes and farm buildings remodeled and farm equipment repaired and repainted.

A bus tour for a first hand

Just before press time word was received by the Star-News that the Clara-Fairview Organized Community had placed first in the District 3 Community Improvement Program.

Friberg-Cooper Community Group Met Monday

The Friberg-Cooper Community Organization met Monday night, May 9.

Clinton Swinford, Agriculture Commissioner, reported on the Community Winter Legumes judging.

Willie Morton placed first, Olan Bailey, Jr., second and Ralph Swinford, third.

Olan Bailey, Jr., program chairman, introduced Jim Thornton with the city of Wichita Falls. Thornton discussed the "Economic Opportunity Program."

B. T. Haws, County Agent, announced the coming Wichita County Junior Livestock Show, to be held in Wichita Falls May 14. He urged all 4-H and FFA members to attend.

Refreshments were served to 22 members and two guests. B. T. Haws and Jim Thornton. Next meeting will be June 6.

SHINE SPINNERS

Cigarette ashes will shine up tarnished spinners and spoons.

Judges On Inspection Tour



Norman Brints and Deanne Valentine, judges in the Rural Community Improvement Competition, sponsored by electric companies operating in Texas, prepare to board a bus to see improvements of the Clara-Fairview Organized Community.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
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THE WAY INDUSTRY HELPS

The people hear a lot about "balance of payments" and our falling gold reserves due to our outflow of gold to foreign countries. Our government asked U. S. industry to reduce its investments abroad to cut the outflow of our money, and it did. But this is only temporary help and can ultimately work to our disadvantage by reducing our foreign trade.

The importance of competing in world markets was emphasized during a recent International Day at the General Electric Company's Schenectady plant.

Addressing gas turbine employees of the Company, U. S. Secretary of Commerce John T. Connor noted that more than half this department's 1965 shipments were for overseas customers, and that Schenectady General Electric products went to more than 40 countries during the year. He emphasized the significance of such exports in helping to achieve a more favorable balance of payments for the U. S.

Other steps taken by the Company to help contribute to payments balance were formation of a corporation to raise funds abroad for expansion of offshore operations without adding to the outflow of U. S. dollars; an export financing program to help other U. S. companies sell their products abroad through General Electric overseas subsidiaries and independent distributors.

Diverse programs are being carried on by many U. S. companies that contribute to the balance of payments. Foreign investments of U. S. oil companies are outstanding examples.

STRANGE REASONING

Many people in recent years have been of the opinion that the U. S. Supreme Court has ventured too far into the realm of feelings, emotions and personal preferences in establishing the basis for its rulings in cases having to do with civil liberties. Majority as well as minority groups have some rights that should be respected. It would seem that the people of a state should have the right to expect that tax-supported state employees not be members of the communist party or other organizations prepared to use violence to overthrow constitutional government. But in a recent 5 to 4 decision, the Court has ruled that Arizona may not require employees to take a loyalty oath. The majority view held that this was a threat to "the cherished freedom of association protected by the First Amendment."

One wonders why similar concern for "freedom of association" might not be applied with far more logic to judging the constitutionality of forcing a person to join a union in order to get or hold a job in states that don't have right-to-work laws on the books.

GRASSROOTS OPINION

COLUMBIA, MISS., PROGRESS: "So far as we have been able to observe, there are two kinds of taxes: good taxes and bad taxes. Good taxes are those that are levied upon other people and bad taxes are those that make us pay . . . If you will thoroughly understand the distinction that we make in regard to taxes . . . you will be able to understand a great deal of squawking you hear."

DELMAR, DEL., WEEKLY: "There is no argument . . . against a self-sustaining Post Office Department, but we sure do wish that Washington would take the same approach when it comes to financing some of its other services . . . Oh well. You can't have everything. But you do sort of wonder sometimes about a system which doesn't even flinch when it comes to paying the freight on a capsule bound for an uninhabited, zip-codeless place in space, but gave up completely when it came to maintaining the penny post card."

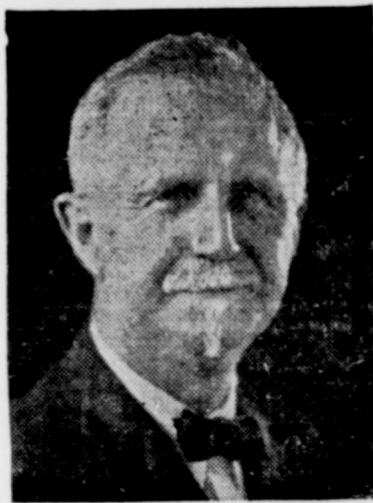
PORT HURON, MICH., TIMES HERALD: "Teen-age fads are carefully calculated to scandalize adults' . . . German WW II helmets are showing up on youthful motorcyclists in place of crash helmets. German crosses, to be worn as necklaces by the girls are appearing. Adults of America, arise! Let us arise and sit at the same time . . . sit this one out. Nobody complain. Nobody ground the kids. No petulance. Just silence. Maybe we can win this one."

PORTLAND, ME., PRESS HERALD: ". . . there ought to be some way to punish union defiers of the courts."

Making Our Cities Liveable



Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



FUTURE OF FARMING

Babson Park, Mass., May 5 — Over the past quarter-century, we have been watching closely the revolutionary changes that have taken place on the nation's farms. Machines have been replacing men at an explosive rate, and now U. S. agriculture is a huge, modern industry. It is, in fact, our largest industry, providing income of \$14 billion in 1965, a boost of \$1 billion over 1964. We think this farm-income growth is going to continue.

Fewer, Bigger—and Richer

While the small, general-purpose farms have been fading out, the streamlined type of modern family operation has been moving triumphantly ahead. Naturally, this kind of farming takes plenty of outlay for mechanization, and far greater technical skill. But, where the management is competent and well informed, the profits more than make up for the costs of machinery and the study required to develop more advanced technical know-how.

Over the past five years, net income per farm has pushed upward 40% to a new all-time height of \$4,150. Perhaps even more significant is the fact that, in the same period, per capita income of farmers has advanced 35% while income for the remainder of the population has risen only 20%. Farm labor costs have, of course, been drifting downward for years because of agricultural mechanization, and acreage has been climbing steadily for the individual farms. These latter trends are bound to continue.

Strong Supports

There have been many related reasons for the healthier demand for agricultural products and for rising profits. The most

elementary but important cause is the enormously broader spending for foods of all sorts, due to large increases in population, soaring spendable income, and richer eating habits. Exports of farm produce have been on the upward path for a long while. Markets have been particularly well sustained in the countries of Western Europe, in Japan, and in many other free nations. Higher living standards in such places favor continuing brisk demand for our agricultural exports for an indefinite period.

As long as our own people are adequately supplied with native foodstuffs, there will continue to be heavy shipments to needy nations that lack sufficient growing operations of their own. This entire export situation, along with the government's cutting back of our planting acreage over the years and our own booming markets, has succeeded in bringing surpluses down to manageable levels. Since oversupplies always mean downward pressure on prices, present conditions are more conducive to good returns for farmers. Income per farm will, of course, be steadily greater as the number of farms dwindles and the greater prosperity is divided among fewer establishments.

Harvests Could Be Greatly Increased

In spite of the phasing out of great numbers of marginal farms, the strong nucleus of larger units that are left could dramatically step up agricultural production. Total harvests during 1965 smashed all previous records. Experts feel that even these highs could be upped some 20% in a couple of years if federal acreage controls were done away with. Some interested parties are suggesting that 55

MILES BECOME SMILES



According to a recent survey, the typical homemaker can save an average of 76 miles of walking a year by adding an extension phone. Installing extension phones in important locations such as the kitchen, bedroom and living room means taking fewer steps and interrupting fewer tasks.

Urge Senior Citizens To Enroll

In Medicare Insurance Program

New York—(HK)—Senior citizens should take full advantage of the Medicare program, including the voluntary medical insurance coverage, according to New York Life. The life insurance company, fourth largest in the U. S., is believed to be one of the first life companies to publicly urge enrollment in the Government hospital insurance and medical insurance program. The company

urges senior citizens to sign up for the voluntary medical insurance before the March 31 deadline, pointing out that they may not have another chance to enroll until October, 1967. New York Life also strongly recommends that persons eligible for Medicare keep their present health insurance at least until they are sure they are covered by Medicare.

million idle crop acres be replanted, especially in view of the number of countries where starvation actually threatens.

What would be the effect of sudden removal of acreage restrictions? Prices would tend to fall unless demand could be kept in line with output. Since world markets are a strong part of the success-key for American farmers, exports would have to be maintained—and even increased—if price softening were to be prevented. However, we feel that—under present conditions and with this dire world need—there may be dangers of shortages, at least in some grain and other basic farm product. Certainly, if underdeveloped customer-countries on a wide scale could be brought up to the economic level of Canada or Japan, our farmers could whistle a happy tune for a long time.

High School Baseball Schedule

May 10—Seymour, Here, 4:00
May 17—Hirschi, There, 4:00
The Burkburnett Bulldogs opened baseball practice on March 21 with 28 boys reporting. The first game was played on April 5 against Byers. Cecil Devine is coach.

TIRE PUMP PROVIDES

OXYGEN

If your fishing trip takes you far from home and you want to carry live minnows with you, here's how to keep 'em alive for the duration. Take along an ordinary tire pump. About every 30 minutes pump a few strokes into the minnow bucket. This added oxygen will keep the minnows lively.

THE AMERICAN WAY



Demanding the Impossible

EAT IT HERE OR
"TAKE IT HOME HOT"
FROM
UNDERWOOD'S
IN
Parker Plaza — Burkburnett



Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe—with eight new standard safety features, including outside rear mirror and shatter-resistant inside mirror. Always check both mirrors before pulling out to pass.

The way people
are snapping up buys on
new Chevelle V8's
at your Chevrolet dealer's . . .
you'd think they're really
getting away with something.

They are.



The getting's never been better. And your Chevrolet dealer's giving the May buys that are making it that way. Buys on all the racy '66 Chevelles, including the wide choice of Malibu models you can order with V8's that put out up to 275 hp. And SS 396's you can order with new Turbo-Jet V8's that put out up to 375 hp

(red-stripe tires, special flat-cornering suspension and floor-mounted shift are standard). Just drop in, pick out the new Chevelle you want with the power and equipment you want. And get away with something yourself—a great May buy, no less, on America's favorite mid-size car.



Chevrolet Division



Move out in May See your Chevrolet dealer
the Chevrolet Way

MATHIS CHEVROLET COMPANY

300 East 2nd Street

Burkburnett, Texas

Phone 564

Buy Auto Liability Insurance From The Travelers Insurance Co.

IT DOESN'T COST ANY MORE TO
BE SURE
HOWARD CLEMENT, Agent
New Location — Next To Legion Hut

Questions And Answers Regarding Low-Rent Public Housing

What will low-rent public housing cost in local taxes? No tax levy is levied on the federal government, but the federal government makes possible the financing of housing, and makes contribution to the cost of housing to be set within low-income families.

Tenants must pay rent just as Mr. Aver-chen anywhere else, but by law, lower than charged on the private market for low-income housing.

low-rent housing some-what untested?

no means, the low-rent housing program created by Congress in the Act of 1937, as a local-aid to communities which they may pro-

vide shelter low-income families to afford sub-

stant housing. More than communities in Texas have housing.

Who decides how many units will be built?

is determined by the local housing authority, based on the demand for such housing.

What is the local housing authority appointed by Washing-

ton? The local housing authority is a product of this city. It's headed by five citizens who serve as members and are appointed by the local Mayor. Policies of the authority are determined by the city council.

What is the local housing authority's mission?

is to provide low-rent housing for the city's low-income families.

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TELL ME



IS THERE ACTUALLY A LAND OF PERPETUAL RAIN?

YES! IN THE PARANA RIVER REGION OF PARAGUAY, THE RAINIEST LAND ON EARTH! IT HAS BEEN RAINING THERE STEADILY SINCE TIME IMMEMORIAL!



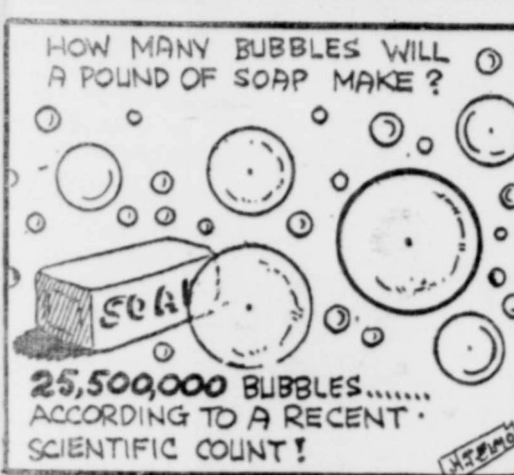
WHAT GAMES OF TODAY WERE PLAYED BY THE CHILDREN OF ANCIENT GREECE?

JACKS, MARBLES, BALL AND ROPE-JUMPING WERE PASTIMES ENJOYED BY YOUNGSTERS OF ANCIENT GREECE!



WHAT BIRD SINGS THE LOUDEST OF ALL BIRDS?

THE SMALL BRAZILIAN BELL BIRD! ITS VOICE CAN ACTUALLY BE HEARD 7 MILES AROUND!



HOW MANY BUBBLES WILL A POUND OF SOAP MAKE?

25,500,000 BUBBLES ACCORDING TO A RECENT SCIENTIFIC COUNT!

half the cost?

A. These charges are false, since public housing is built by private local contractors through competitive bidding. Most of these contractors also build privately financed local housing. When true cost comparisons are made, based on size of the dwelling units, the price of land and quality of construction, development costs of low-rent public housing compare favorably with privately constructed housing.

Q. What does Organized Labor think of low-rent housing?

A. Organized Labor has supported the lowrent program since its birth in 1937 — not only because Labor realizes that construction of lowrent housing in an area means more and better jobs — but because Labor believes in the principle that every low-income family is entitled to a decent place to live—in a respectable neighborhood.

Q. Where can I learn more about Low-Rent Public Housing in Burk Burnett?

A. Contact the Housing Authority of the City of Burk Burnett, at 301 Burk Haven, or by telephoning 569-3211 or 569-2165.

COLORS TEMPT FISH

Carry several finishes of your favorite lures in your tackle box. Fish can distinguish colors. Colors they strike at one day may be ignored the next day.

New Play Equipment Helps Flex Mind And Muscle

New York—(HK)—At a modern playground children climb "mountains," get lost in "jungles," and rocket into "outer space."

They do it on steel play equipment that challenges their minds as well as their bodies.

In many communities, the swings and slides that today's parents remember have given way to imaginative, futuristic structures.

NO JUNGLE GYM

For instance, a steel climbing apparatus is no longer simply a jungle gym these days. Depending on a variety of arrangement of its parts, it can be a bridge, a castle tower, a giant spider's web—even a space ship.

Such equipment is a result of

contributions by psychologists, teachers, parents and manufacturers. Made of corrosion-resistant galvanized steel tubing, these play devices are economical, sturdy and virtually maintenance free.

3 FOR SEE-SAW

New steel play items include a tubular steel swing, adjustable in length, that both spins and swings; a four-seat whirlwind, which is sort of a self-propelled merry-go-round; and see-saws that accommodate three children.

When selecting broccoli, look for dark green or purple green color, and compact, unopened bud clusters as signs of freshness, says Mrs. Gwen Clyatt, Texas A&M University consumer marketing specialist. To retain its freshness, broccoli should be placed in a closed container in the refrigerator. It should be used as soon as possible. The vegetable is highly nutritious, for just one-half cup provides more than 70 percent of the Vitamin C and more

HOW TO USE THOSE OLD FOIL PANS!



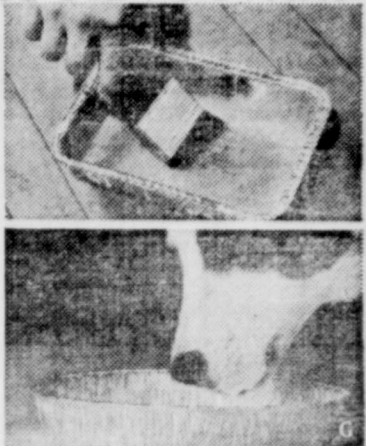
Don't throw away those frozen food trays and aluminum foil pie and cake pans! They can be put to a myriad of uses around the house with just a little ingenuity.

They're ideal for packing lunch boxes and picnic baskets (everything stays intact), cat and dog feeding dishes, holding soap and wet sponges, frogs for flower arrangements, drip pans for under burners, and as containers for cleaning silver and jewelry.

Cooks find aluminum foil pans handy for cooking meats and reheating foods in the oven, poaching eggs and melting butter.

The man of the house will find the trays and pans useful as reflector shades for the lights over his workbench, as containers for screws, nuts and bolts and other miscellaneous items in the work area, as drip pans under the paint can and later for cleaning the brushes, as a catch-all for draining oil from lawn mowers, as a water container for humidifying furnace air, a receptacle for razor blades, and flats for starting garden seedlings.

And these pans can even be adapted for educational



purposes! According to Anacanda Aluminum, one of the country's leading manufacturers of aluminum foil products, you can teach a youngster to tell time by cutting out paper hands and anchoring them on a pin stuck through the center of a foil pie plate. Paint the numbers around the edge.

Aluminum foil pans make excellent crayon trays and are good bases for molded clay figures. Children's water colors can be mixed in them. Boys will find them good for dart targets while little girls with lively imaginations can decorate them into the loveliest millinery creations possible. And, of course, they are always a popular toy in the sandbox.

They also come in handy during snack time. Drips on clothes from ice cream bars and popsicles can be avoided by punching a small hole through the center of a pan and inserting the stick.

These are only a few of the many uses for aluminum foil trays and pans. If you can think of still other uses, and want to share your ideas with other readers, mail your ideas to the editor of this newspaper.

SMOKE ODOR SPOOKS DEER

Alcohol and gunpowder don't mix. So if you hunt, don't drink or smoke. Remember the wind can carry the cigarette, cigar or pipe smoke odor to the deer

and spook that big buck before he steps into the clearing. If the barometric pressure is low, the smoke will cling close to the ground and the odor will carry a long distance.

SPANISH SARDINE CASSEROLE — HEARTY, TASTY, OUTDOOR MEAL



Whether you're camping out or eating at home, this hearty, delicious Spanish Sardine Casserole takes only minutes to make from packaged and canned convenience foods. The basis of this "meal in a kettle" is rice and vermicelli prepared from Spanish rice-a-roni mix. Simply add a can of tomatoes, a can of sardines and slices of processed American Cheese for the best "fireside eatin'!"

SPANISH SARDINE CASSEROLE
1 can (1 lb.) tomatoes
1 can (3 1/2 oz.) sardines, drained
1 pkg. (8 oz.) processed American Cheese

Heat salad oil in frying pan or large kettle. Add rice and vermicelli mixture from package and cook until vermicelli is lightly browned, stirring frequently. Remove from heat and allow to cool for a few minutes. Add water, contents of rice mixture envelope (from mix package) and tomatoes. Heat mixture and blend well. Bring to boiling point; reduce heat, cover and simmer 12 to 14 minutes until rice is tender. Cut sardines in half and add, tossing gently with rice. Cut cheese into 1/2-inch-thick slices. Arrange on top, and heat until cheese is slightly melted, about 5 minutes. Makes 4 to 6 servings.



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IT'S UP TO YOU

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

Division of Income:
Nine to One

ASSUMING that a company is earning a profit, there is room for difference of opinion as to how it should be divided among labor, owners, management and the public. Labor rightfully wants better wages, owners are entitled to their reward for having saved and invested the necessary capital, management demands a share in the profit, and the public is interested in better merchandise at lower prices.

Averaging all corporations in the United States — after rent, raw materials, selling, accounting, interest and all other costs are paid — labor gets about 90 per cent of what is left, and owners about 10 per cent. If reward to owners were to be entirely eliminated and all their share were to be paid to labor, the workers would get only about one extra dollar for each nine they now receive. But that would bring the business to an end, as no one would put his savings into it, and the necessary capital would not be available.

Under our form of free enterprise capitalism, the owner says to the worker: "Let's go into business together. I will furnish all the money needed to bring raw materials from anywhere in the world, engineers to design a product, salesmen to sell it, accountants to keep our records, and attorneys to protect and defend us. I will erect the necessary buildings and install machinery to carry on the operation, and I will pay you 90 per cent of what we have left after all operating expenses are paid. I will retain for myself only 10 per cent. Moreover, I will pay you each week, while I may have to wait years for my 10 per cent and run the risk of not getting it at all. Moreover, I will run the risk of losing my capital in part or in full."

Almost any worker would consider that a fair proposition. Ninety per cent of the earnings with no risk involved is indeed generous. It takes \$20 thousand or more of invested capital to supply one good job for an American worker. Somebody has to save that money, and risk it in some company. What worker would prefer to bring \$20 thousand of saved capital with him to his job, and then receive \$10 instead of receiving \$9 for the same work without having to invest any capital? Very few people understand that the division of income as between workers and owners, is on the basis of nine to one. If this fact were known, there would be a much greater degree of cooperation between labor and owners.

Grace Lutheran
Missionary Society
Has Meeting

Grace Lutheran Missionary Society met for their regular monthly meeting in the Parish Hall. The president, Mrs. Troy Mills called the meeting to order. The hymn, "Oh, For A Thousand Tongues To Sing," was sung by the group. Pastor Otten had the opening prayer. The standing committees made their monthly reports. The president called for the special committees reports also. The society will serve refreshment to the V.B.S. which will begin May 30th to June 10th. A meeting will be held Wednesday night at 7:30 in the Parish Hall. Mrs. H. A. Milk was appointed chairman of the refreshment committee.

The District Convention will be held June 7 through 9 in Corpus Christi. The keynote speaker will be the Rev. Theodore Raedeker.

The banquet speaker will be the Rev. Vernon Harley. Among other special guests present will be the Rev. L. F. Westerman, the Rev. J. K. Konz, and Mrs. Walter Kaltwasser, our our Texas District President.

Pastor Otten was in charge of the program in which he showed a film strip entitled, "Family Worship," which was enjoyed by all.

A very delicious plate was served by the hostess, Mrs. John Enderli and Mrs. Ira Schroeder to the following members:

Mmes. Troy Mills, Clarence Koenig, Leo Kweilacker, Bud Lasley, J. H. Kollmyer, H. A. Mills and the hostesses, Mrs. John Enderli and Mrs. Ira Schroeder and boys.

TYSON-WRIGHT VOWS REPEATED
APRIL 16th AT FORT SILL, OKLA.

The New Post Chapel at Fort Sill, Okla., was the scene at 3 p.m., Saturday, April 16, for the wedding of Miss Karen Faye Wright and Lt. William E. Tyson.

The bride is the daughter of Chaplain (Maj.) and Mrs. Weldon F. Wright, 4517 Cherokee. Maj. Wright is serving in Vietnam with the 1st Cavalry Division.

Lt. Tyson is the son of Mrs. Hazel Tyson, Bainbridge, Ga.

Chaplain (Lt. Col.) John Quick read the double-ring vows.

Decorations were an aisle cloth, white satin pew bows and seven-branched gold candelabra flanked by baskets of white gladioli and yellow pompoms.

Miss Louise Kirkham was organist. Larry Dennis sang "One Hand, One Heart," "Because," and "The Lord's Prayer."

Bridesmaids were Miss Gail Humble, Miss Charlotte Littlefield, Miss Patty Taylor, Wichita Falls, Tex., and Miss Lannie Lipscombe, Columbus, Ga.

They wore yellow crepe street-length dresses, trimmed with yellow satin. Their head-dresses were yellow net. They carried colonial bouquets of yellow and white pompoms.

Miss Margaret Wright, sister of the bride, was maid of honor. She wore floor-length dress styled like the bridesmaids'. She also carried a colonial bouquet of yellow and white pompoms.

Lt. Charles Fisher, Cuero, Tex., was best man. Grooms-men were Lt. David Finfer, Lt. Thomas Raley, Bill Chaconis and Lt. Steve Shaw.

The bride was given in marriage by her grandfather, J. B. Wright, Burkburnett.

She wore a formal gown of silk organza over taffeta. The scooped neckline was traced with re-embroidered Venetian lace. The bell sleeves and Empire waist also were trimmed with the lace.

The detachable Watteau train extended chapel-length and was complemented at the waist line with a Doir bow. The bride's veil of imported illusion was held with a cluster of handmade roses sprinkled with seed pearls and iridescent.

She carried a semi-crescent bouquet of phalaenopsis orchids and white peonies. Her jewelry was a single strand of pearls, a gift of the bridegroom.

The bride's mother gave the reception in the chapel parlor. The table featured the bride's chosen colors of yellow and white and held a tiered wedding cake and crystal punch service. The bridegroom's table held a

chocolate cake shaped like a bow with two bells.

Miss Peggy Hubble, registered the guests. Hostesses were Mrs. Roy Hooper and Mrs. Edwin Rumbaugh. Miss Missy Robinson and Miss Debi Hald poured the punch. Serving the cake were Miss Nancy Tyson and Miss Susan Burroughs.

The couple left after the reception for a wedding trip to Oklahoma City. They will be at home in Germany after May 30.

Mrs. Tyson graduated from Rider High School, Wichita Falls, Tex., and attended Cameron College. She has been accompanist for the Cameron Chorus and Junior Choir director at Fort Sill, Okla.

Lt. Tyson graduated from Bainbridge, Ga., High School and Presbyterian College, Clinton, S.C. He was a member of Pi Kappa Alpha Fraternity. He is taking airborne training at Fort Benning, Ga., and will be assigned to Germany in May.

Out-of-town Guests

Attending were the bride's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Wright and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Houser of Burkburnett.

The groom's mother, Mrs. Hazel Tyson and sister, Miss Nancy Tyson of Bainbridge, Ga.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Howard and daughters, Gay and Fay of Hhorneyberry, Tex.

Mrs. Barbara Skelton and children, Tracy, Tom D. and Kelly Warren of Odessa, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. H. P. McDonnell and Mr. and Mrs. Carl Taylor and daughter, Patty of Wichita Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Marchman and Mr. and Mrs. Davis Kelly of Henrietta, Tex.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Foster, Mr. and Mrs. A. H. Lohoefer and Mr. and Mrs. Weldon Nix of Burkburnett.

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Garden Club Hears
Accredited Flower
Show Judge

The council of garden club members met in the Reddy Room of the Texas Electric Building, Wednesday afternoon to listen to Mrs. Mack McDonald of Wichita Falls lecture as she demonstrated her talent of flower arranging. Mrs. McDonald is an accredited flower show judge and has taught flower arranging to several garden clubs. She made three types of arrangements with flowers furnished her by local garden club members.

The first arrangement was made for contemporary furnishings or for a den. She combined a stem of dry Yucca pods with fresh blue iris and emphasized rhythm in a vertical arrangement. The arrangement was built on a round base to be used on a round table. A piece of burned wood was placed in front of the small container for a bit of novelty.

The second arrangement was symmetrical and also emphasized rhythm. It featured different textures for a Thanksgiving table. She started with an ear of Indian Corn with dried stalks attached in an upright position and built her arrangement around the corn on a straw mat. Other dried materials used were bunches of dock seed, Nandina berries, and corn tassels. Fresh Polynesian Sunset roses were added. Accessories of hand made broom ded to the base as a focal point. Straw turkeys were used to carry out design and color.

The third arrangement was made in a brandy sniffer featuring large red roses inside the glass sniffer and a tall stem with a rose bud rising over the top of the container. The arrangement was suitable for a coffee table in living room or a dining table.

About thirty five garden club members attended the lecture and demonstration. Lovely refreshments were served by Mmes Ray Mills, president of the Bluebonnet Garden Club; Fred Thompson, president of Mimosa Garden Club; Herman Miller, president of Unity Gar-

Engagement
Announced

Engagement Announced — Mr. and Mrs. Maurice E. Baggett announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Carolyn Faye, to John Henry Wood, son of Mr. and Mrs. John M. Wood of Burkburnett. Miss Baggett is a recent graduate of Wichita General Hospital. Mr. Wood is a former employee of Owens-Brumley Funeral Home in Wichita Falls and is now attending Gupton-Jones College of Mortuary Science in Dallas. The wedding will be July 2 at Saint Paul Methodist Church in Breckenridge.

den Club; and Marvin Taliaferro, president of the Burkburnett Garden Club.

The refreshment table was centered with a beautiful iris arrangement made by Mrs. Pat Brady. Garden club members displayed specimen of their cut flowers on a side table. This display consisted of many varieties of iris, roses, poppies, corn flowers, daisies, pink dock and amaryllis.

PERSONAL

Former Burkburnett residents, Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Knauth, now of Overton, Tex., visited friends here last week and attended to some business.

COTTAGE CHEESE CRUSTED
VIENNESE BANANA AND APRICOT

2 pounds (4 cups) cream cottage cheese
2 cups (4 sticks) soft butter or margarine
4 cups sifted all-purpose flour
2 teaspoons grated lemon rind
1 teaspoon salt
1 1/3 cup minute tapioca

2 cans (2 1/2 cups) apricots drained
6 bananas, sliced and with lemon juice
1/2 cup sugar
1 teaspoon ground nutmeg
Confectioners' sugar

Mix cottage cheese and butter. Cut in flour, lemon rind and small peas. Knead particles to form a smooth dough. Cut into 12 inch oblong. Roll out dough on a lightly floured surface into 15 by 10 inch jelly roll. Sprinkle excess dough to hang over edges of pan. Sprinkle with tapioca. Cover evenly with apricots and bananas. Sprinkle sugar mixed with nutmeg. Roll out remaining pastry to 15 by 10 inches. Fit dough over top of fruit. Fold excess from bottom crust over top crust. Prick top several times with steam to escape. Bake in a preheated oven (400°F) for 20 minutes or until top is lightly browned. Cool and sprinkle with confectioners' sugar. Cut into 3 inch squares. Makes 12-15.

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Here's that Tiger.

My car still runs.

We told you it improves firing power, helps

You're a skeptic. Good. Then you're going to be a good customer, if we can ever win you. We showed you proof on television that High-energy Enco Extra cleans your carburetor while you drive.

(Probably you said, "So what? My car still runs.")

prevent hot spots and misfiring and gives you the high octane to help you take off like a cat.

(You drove right on by.)

It's frustrating to develop a gasoline that gives this kind of performance and then not even have you try it.

Did you know new High-energy Enco Extra is more powerful than aviation gasoline of just a few years ago?

That the Tiger is now the favorite of motorists all over the world? And that Jimmy Clark became the World's Champion Race Driver with a Tiger in his tank?

So why not "Put a Tiger in Your Tank?" "Happy Motorist!"

HUMBLE

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SUPERCOSTUMES FOR SUPERKIDS



Holy Hannah! Batman and Robin are TV personalities. Superman will follow in September, and people are talking about that Broadway musical based on the exploits of the "Is-it-a-plane-is-it-a-plane" man.

What next?

McCall's Patterns, of all people, has the answer: sewn costumes for the small fry who want to imitate these super-popular heroes. Almost before you can say "shazam" (OOPS, wrong hero!) you can make Batman, Robin and Superman outfits loaded with detail and so!

The costume patterns in McCall's #8398 come in three sizes: small (2-4) for Supertots, Bat-mites and fledgling Robins; medium (6-8) and large (8-10). McCall's sees no reason why girls can't wear these outfits — no matter what big brother says.

All the costumes feature unlined capes that snap on

at the neck, and garters that mimic the comic-strip heroes' boots. Cotton satin is a good fabric choice. "Store-bought" T-shirts and matching tights can be worn with the Superman and Batman gear.

Colors must be authentic, down to the last belt pocket, but don't worry—McCall's pattern furnishes a complete color guide. A quick change in the Batcave (bedroom), and Batman emerges in rocket blue, yellow and grey. With him is little brother Robin, colorful in a red, green and yellow costume. Superman, alias Clark Kent, alias Junior, doesn't need a phone booth in which to don his authentic red-caped garb.

Note to parents: if the sight of your small ones in masked crime-fighter outfits leaves you speechless, there's always an appropriate word that will delight your offspring. Simply say "Zowie!"

Easy Blueberry Shortcakes



Often as folks may spend many waking hours telling one another about their diets, desserts are still definitely IN! And no matter how many new desserts are created or discovered, one can ever quite compete with the old-fashioned goodness of shortcakes smothered with fruit. None, that is, except these easier-to-prepare shortcakes that are made with giant, refrigerated biscuits and canned blueberry pie filling.

These biscuits are sized just right because they're big enough to satisfy the hungriest. Dipped first in sugar, they're then to flaky perfection. Then the pie filling can be spooned from the can to fill and top each fragrant hot puff. If you like, add a perky dollop of whipped cream. Serve shortcakes like these and diets will go out the door as the dessert enters!

Easy Blueberry Shortcakes
1 can refrigerated deluxe-size layered flaky biscuits
3/4 cup sugar
1 No. 2 can (2 cups) blueberry pie filling
Heavy cream, whipped
Oven: 400°
Yield: 5 shortcakes

Separate dough into 10 biscuits. Place one biscuit on top of another; firmly press together to form one large shortcake. Repeat with remaining biscuits to form 5 shortcakes. Roll in sugar. Place on greased cookie sheet.
Bake at 400° for 9 to 11 minutes or until golden brown.
Split hot shortcakes and fill with blueberry pie filling. Top with more filling and, if desired, sweetened whipped cream.

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Cafeteria Menu

BURKBURNETT
PUBLIC SCHOOLS

MAY 9-14

MONDAY—

Barbecue meat on bun
creamed potatoes,
carrot sticks,
bun, cheese sticks, milk
fruit cobbler

TUESDAY—

Hamburger and spaghetti
green beans,
celery stuffed with peanut
butter,
bread, butter, milk
Hershey Bar

WEDNESDAY—

Red beans and ham
glazed carrots, mixed greens
corn bread, butter, milk
ice cream

THURSDAY—

Hamburgers
french fries, spring salad
bun, milk
cookies and fruit

FRIDAY—

Salmon croquettes
spaghetti and cheese,
buttered spinach,
hot rolls, butter, milk
chocolate cake

AGRICULTURAL EXPORTS

A. U.S. Department of Agriculture announcement predicts that agricultural exports in the 1966 fiscal year (ends June 30) may reach a record high of more than \$6.5 billion. By 1970 U.S. annual exports of farm products could possibly reach \$8 billion. Agricultural exports account for about a fourth of all U.S. exports and are vital to the nation's balance-of-payments situation. Texas agricultural producers have a vital stake in our export sales.

The United States is still the world's leading oil-producing nation.

SPACE-AGE INSULATION GIVES
DOWN-TO-EARTH FUEL SAVINGS



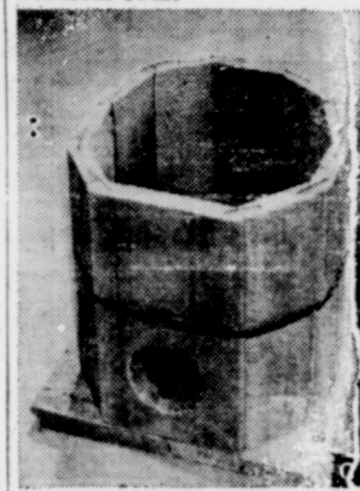
When the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft reenter our atmosphere, temperatures near 2000° F are built up. To cope with this, scientists developed a unique insulating material which is now being used here on earth in oil furnaces with resultant fuel savings.

Called Cera-Form, the new material is available to homemakers in kit form as a replacement combustion chamber. Tests have shown that when refractory linings of oil furnaces were replaced with the new chamber, savings of up to 25 percent in heating bills resulted. According to Johns-Manville, who developed the kit from the Mercury and Gemini spacecraft, the chamber not only drops the cost of home oil heat, but also reduces noise, soot and waste heat produced by the furnace.

The Cera-Form kit contains all materials and instructions necessary for planning and completing the installation. The job can be completed in about an hour at a material cost of \$14 for the kit, using simple tools such as a screwdriver, a wrench and a knife.



Installation can be done by local oil dealers or by the average homeowner familiar with the basic elements and operation of an oil-burning furnace. The chamber is designed for use both in original oil burning equipment and in furnaces that have been converted to oil from coal.



For additional data on the Cera-Form kit, including where to buy it locally and a reprint of a recent article giving a step-by-step description of a typical installation, send a postcard to Gus Pocius, Johns-Manville, Industrial Insulations Division, 22 East 40th Street, New York, N.Y. 1001C

Your Savings
Bond Quiz

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS

Q—With the new 4.15 per cent interest rate on Savings Bonds, wouldn't it be to my advantage to cash in my older bonds and buy new ones?

A—No. At the time the interest rate on current Savings Bonds was increased, the rate on outstanding bonds (those purchased prior to December 1, 1965) was raised proportionately for their remaining period to maturity. By cashing your bonds now, you would also lose the tax deferral advantages you have enjoyed since buying them.

Q—How does the higher interest rate affect my Series H Savings Bonds?

A—The interest checks you receive each six months from the Treasury will be larger beginning in June, 1966. Their earnings from now on will be in line with 4.15 per cent rate announced by the President on new E and H Bonds.

Q—The other day, I bought a Savings Bond and it's no different from the ones I have been buying all along. I thought the rate had been increased.

A—The rate certainly has been increased and your bond is earning interest at the higher rate. But, in the interest of economy, the Treasury is using up its stock of old bonds before printing new ones. The issue date stamped on your bond will assure you of receiving the new rate when you decide to redeem it.

AUCTION SALE
SATURDAY MAY 14 - 1 P.M.

404 East 1st Street, Burkburnett, Texas

Nice Duncan Fyfe Mahogany Dining Room Suite. Good 12-foot Refrigerator. Good G. E. Refrigerator. Electric Magnus Organ on Stand. Living Room Suite. Studio Couch and Chairs. Bed Room Suite. Mattress and Springs. Desk. T. V. Set. Lounging Chairs. 22 Swivel Rockers. 2 Platform Rockers. Antique Chair. 2 Radios. Gas Range. Gas Heaters. Dearborn Heater. Breakfast Set. Coffee Table. End Tables. Lamp Table. Lamps. Ceramics. Electric Fans. Dishes. Washing Machine. T. V. Trays. Barbecue Stand. Luggage Carrier. 2 Picnic Tables. Lawn Swing. Garden Tools. Extension Ladder. Work Bench. Electric Paint Sprayer. New Rotary Lawn Mower. Steel Tool Box, and Many Other Articles. Moving to California.

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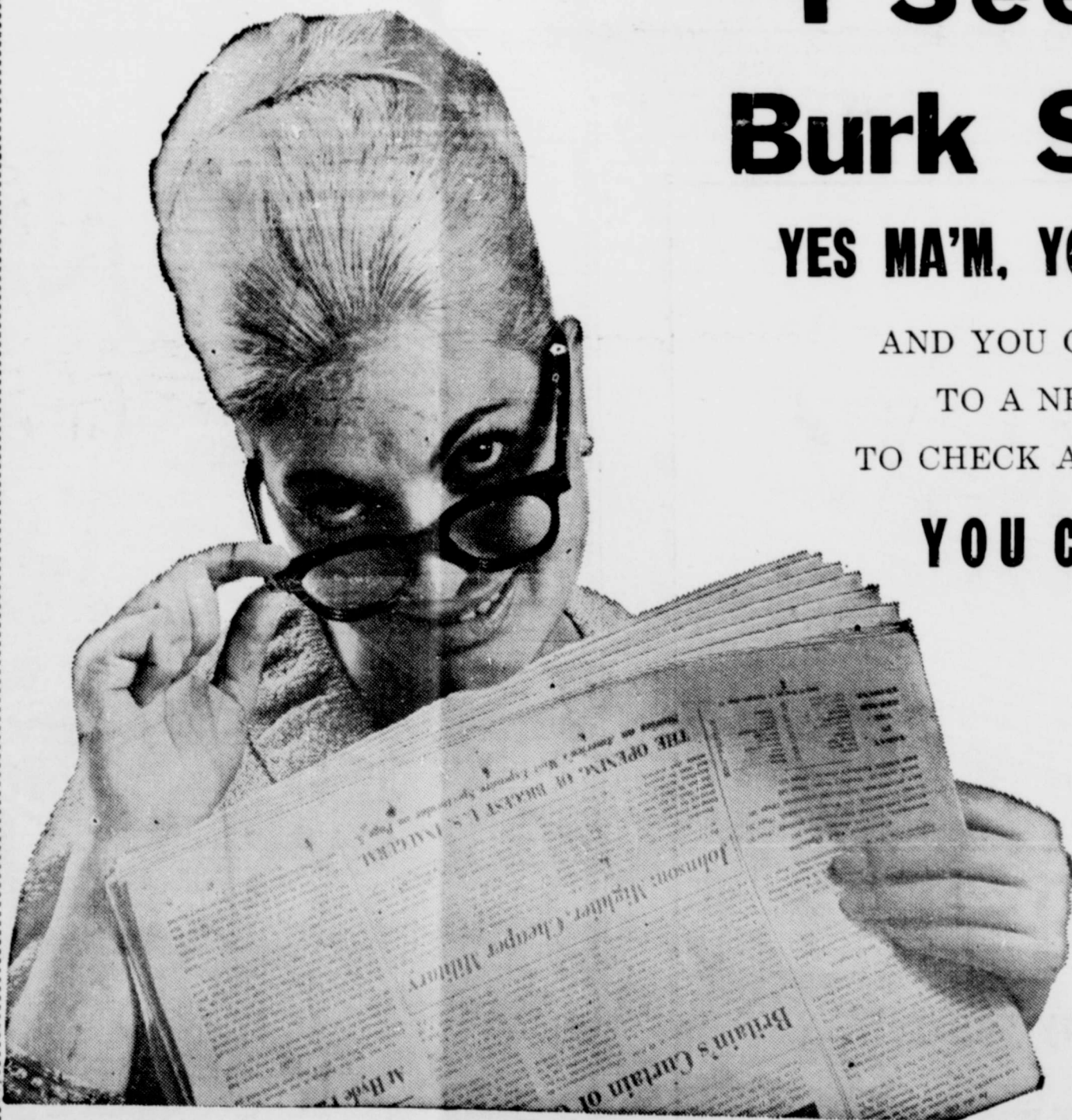
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Health and Safety Tips From AMA

HEADACHE

Headache is one of the most common complaints of the 20th century man.

Headache is not a disease by itself but rather a symptom of a disease or a functional disturbance, says Today's Health Guide, the American Medical Association's manual of health information for the American family.

Thanks to recent research, the diagnosis of a headache has become more exact and its treatment more certain than ever before.

Tension headaches and headaches of emotional origin are extremely common. They occur in normal persons as well as those afflicted by emotional problems. In many instances, the emotional difficulty is unknown. The chronic wear-and-tear of everyday living is enough to tax a person and produce his headache.

Headache victims with emotional problems are best treated in the doctor's office. One of his main tasks is to understand the origin and development of the complaint in relation to the patient's work, social position and family attachments. Patients who can be given insight into their own reactions to daily living can be shown how to reduce or avoid tensions.

In contrast to headaches of emotional origin, a headache can warn that something is fundamentally wrong with the brain. No chronic headache should be dismissed without investigating the possibility of its having a serious cause.

Headaches due to eyestrain can be corrected by proper glasses. Each case of migraine headache has to be studied by a physician to determine its underlying cause.

Diseases of the nerves leading to the head and face, as well as infections of the ear, nose and sinuses, can also cause headaches. In addition, some headaches are caused by such diseases as influenza, pneumonia and measles.

Prolonged self-treatment of headache with pills or powders available in every drug store is unwise. The pill may mask symptoms of a more serious disease.

PUGGY



KID-PROOF PLANNING



If your youngsters are still in the smash 'n' shatter stage, take advantage of the many attractive, sturdy decorative materials—designed to be kid-proof—that are on the market. Now you can decorate your abode tastefully and at pinch-penny prices, in fabrics, finishes and wall-coverings so tough they will challenge the diabolical destructive efforts of your impossible darlings.

When you shop for upholstery fabrics, head for hardy plastics. In addition to the ones that look and wear like cowhide, there are others that resemble silk, but resist wear and staining almost as well as the leathery types. For drapes and bedspreads, consider the colorful, cast-ironlike cottons, such as denim and sailcloth, now available in an endless variety of colors and patterns.

Busy little feet can make mincemeat of polished wood floors. A more likely bet would be the long-lasting hardwood tiles, such as those made of Canadian Birch, hard northern

maple or oak. Or, if you dote on carpet, stick with the synthetics—acrylics and nylon. They can take unbelievable punishment.

Laminated plastic tops, which wear like steel, in wood-grains, marble, fabric and solid finishes are great for tables and counters. A swish of a sponge and they're as bright and shiny as the day you bought them.

For walls, washable plastic coated panelling is available, but, even better—why not enjoy the beauty and warmth of real wood, by using pre-finished panels of Canadian Birch? Made from one of the hardest of hardwoods, easy to clean, almost indestructible Canadian Birch plywood stands up to the toughest treatment from tiny toddlers, malicious minors and terrible teens. Pre-finished Canadian Birch is a time-saver, and a big money-saver as well. A wipe of a cloth will remove crayon marks, grease spots and grimy hand prints made by little hands.

WAR AND PEACE

1775-1965

1900-1965

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1,559,950

AMERICANS DIED
IN ALL

AMERICANS DIED

THE U. S. WARS

IN

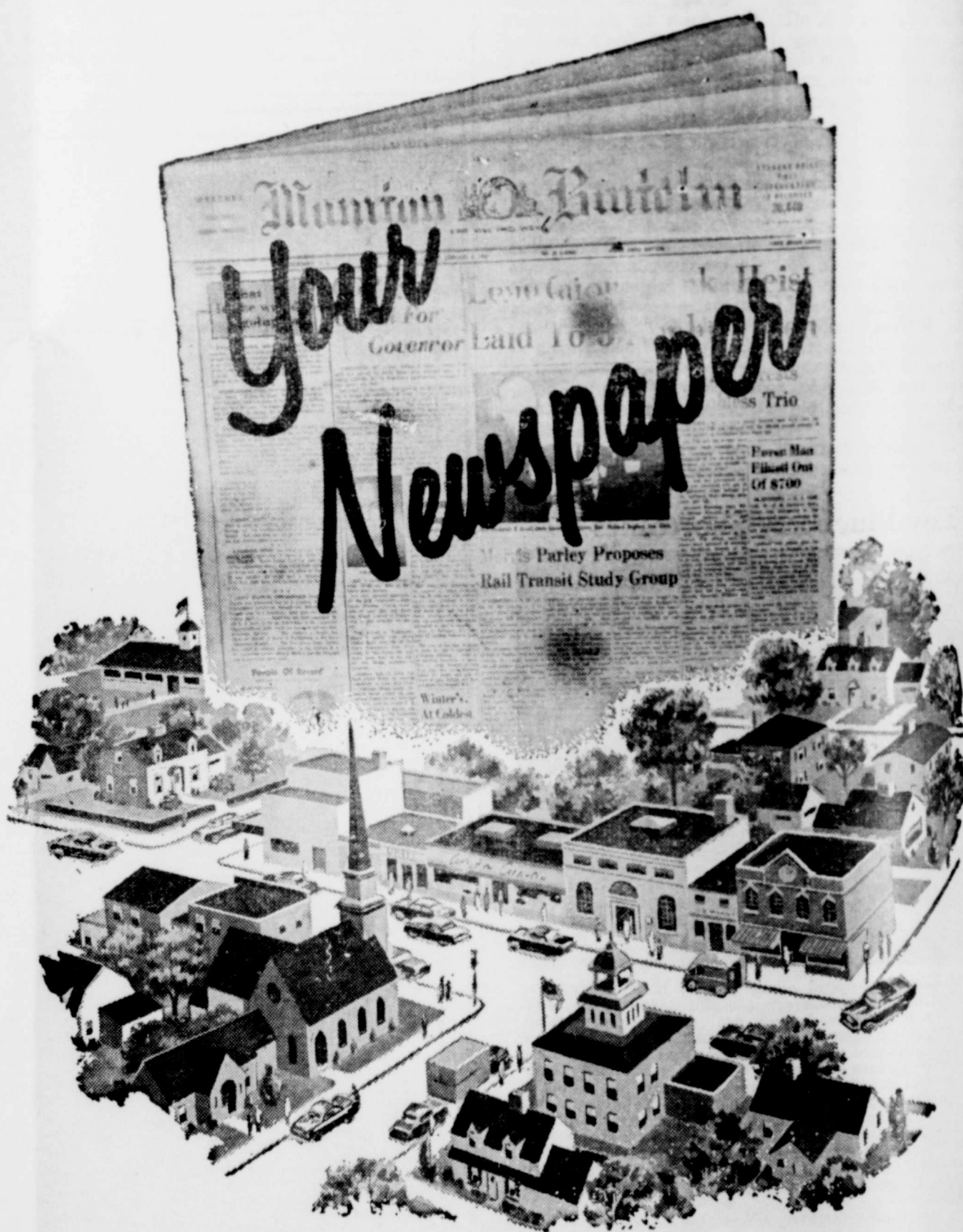
UNITED STATES

HIGHWAY

ACCIDENTS

Revolutionary War	4,445
War of 1812	2,260
Mexican War	13,000
Civil War	529,332
Spanish American War	2,446
World War I	116,563
World War II	407,828
Korean War	54,246

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Janlee Baptist Church
Homer V. Southerland
Pastor
Across from High School
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 P. M.
Prayer and Officers 7:00
Prayer in Prayer—7:45 p. m.
Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church of Christ
Gene Gilmore, Minister
Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
People Class 5:00 p. m.
Worship, 6:00 p. m.
Study, Wednesday, 7:30
Bible Class, Tuesday,
m.

Grace Lutheran Church
Third St. and Ave E
Philip M. Otten, Pastor
Church of the Lutheran
TV's "This is the Life".
Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday
and Bible Classes.
Worship Service at 10:30.

First Christian Church
Jack Gardiner, Minister
2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Res. Phone 569-1236
SUNDAY —
9:45 a. m., Church School.
10:30 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:45 p. m., Youth Fellowship
7:00 p. m., Evening Worship
WEDNESDAY —
7:00 p. m., Choir.

Cashion Baptist Church
Wichita Highway
Rev. Philip Watson, Pastor
SUNDAY:
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Worship — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Beginners and Primary Sun-
days Junior Choir. Christian
Development Program, 6:45 p.
Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Jesus Christ Of Latter Day Saints
Elders Briem and Allen
Ward of the church located at
200 Cheryl, Wichita Falls with
services each Sunday at 10:00
a. m. and 5:30 p. m.
Primary classes are held at
a Town Hall in Burkburnett
on Wednesday at 4:00 p. m.
for children, ages 2-11.



In all ways of life, keep
him swinging in the proper
**STRIKE
ZONE**
PLAY BALL... is a familiar cry in the spring
and summer. This is a time that parents and
coaches, alike, encourage the boy not to swing
unless the ball is in the strike zone... for in the
early years of playing the game, the tendency
is to swing at every pitch. This holds true in all
of life, so it is up to wiser and older heads to
train and encourage him in the better things.
Bringing up a child is a serious matter and all
can use help. Let the church help you to teach
him the right ways.

EVERYONE IN THE CHURCH
THE CHURCH IN EVERYONE

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 govern-
ment 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 him-
self 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.

First Baptist Church
Lamoin Champ, Pastor
Maurice Fennell,
Minister of Education—Music
Corner Avenue D and 4th
Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40
a. m.
Training Union — 5:30 p. m.
Evening Worship—6:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Teachers and Officers Meet-
ing — 6:30 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.

Episcopal Church Of St. John the Divine
1000 S. Berry St.
Rev. Walter A. Gerth, Vicar
SUNDAY—
9:00 a.m.—Holy Communion
10:30 a.m.—Church School
WEDNESDAY—
7:00 p.m.—Holy Communion
8:00 p.m.—Forum
SATURDAY—
7:30 p.m.—Hymn Practice

First Baptist Church
DEVOL, OKLAHOMA
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 7:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 8:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.
Intermediate and Junior G. A.
each Tuesday evening at the
Church, 4:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at Church Tuesday
evening at 4:00 p. m.

Calvary Baptist Church
College and Ave B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor
10:00 a. m., Sunday School.
An Independent Southern
Baptist Church.
We use the Bible as our only
literature.
11:00 a. m., Song, Preaching
Service.
7:00 p. m., Young Peoples
Services.
7:30 p. m., Night Preaching
Service.
Wednesday Night—
6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Central Baptist Church
814 Tidal St.
Kenneth D. Bradshaw, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday Night Prayer
Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of Christ
Randlett, Oklahoma
Corky Grisham, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 9-2893
WORSHIP SERVICES
SUNDAY —
10:00 a. m., Bible Study.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.
6:00 p. m., Evening Worship.
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 Morn-
ing Worship.
7:00 p. m., Evangelistic Ser-
vices.
7:30 p. m., Wednesday, Young
Peoples Endeavor.

NOTICE
Burkburnett residents are in-
vited to attend the First Pres-
byterian 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, Pas-
tor.

Trinity Lutheran Church At Clara
(Missouri Synod.)
8 Miles West on Hwy. 240
Walter Streicher, Pastor
Sunday — 8:30 a. m. Sunday
School and Bible Study.
9:30 a. m. Worship Service
Monday — 6:30 to 8:30 p.m.
Weekday School.
Wednesday—7:30 p.m. Walt-
her League Meeting.

Pentecostal Church Of God
Berry Street
Rev. Gerald Bryant, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelist Ser-
vice, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Fellowship,
7:30 p. m.

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

Randlett Baptist Church
Randlett, 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 Church
Corner of College and Ave. B
Rev. J. W. Hocker, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Evening Worship, 7:15 p. m.
Women's Missionary Council,
Tuesday, 2:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting, Wednesday,
7:30 p. m.

Church of the Nazarene
Main at Holly
R. B. Fitzgerald, 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 Church
Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778
Theo Wright, Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service —
10:35 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship
— 5:45 p. m.
Evening Worship Service —
7:00 p. m.
Bible Study — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday
Nursery provided for all
Church Services.
Kindergarten — Week Days
8:30 — 11:30 a. m.

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48-41C

FOR RENT—Large 1 bedroom furnished house. 615 Glendale. Ph. 569-3020. 19-CZ

FOR RENT—Nice 1 bedroom furnished house. 129 Ave. F. Call 569-2332. 24-CZ

FOR RENT—Small mobile home. Ideal for couple. 121 Ave. F. Ph. 569-2332. 24-CZ

LA MAISON APTS. . . . Two bedrooms, furnished. Brick. Refrigerated air. Wood paneling. Fenced. Washer, dryer. Gas, water paid. Convenient to expressway and SAFE. 1000 East Sycamore. Ph. 767-4472 or 569-1044. 26-CZ
36-11P

FOR RENT—Small furnished house. Bills paid. \$40.00 month. Ph. 569-2746 after 5:30 p.m. 28-CZ

FOR RENT—2 bedroom unfurnished house. 412 Glendale. Ph. 569-3857. 32-CZ

FOR RENT—Small furnished house. Bills paid. 117 Preston St. Ph. 723-7559 after 6:00 p.m. 33-CZ

FOR RENT—Nice two bedroom unfurnished house. Close to school and shopping center. 108 Harwell. Ph. 569-2447 or 569-3581. 34-CZ

FOR RENT—2 bedroom apartment. Nicely furnished. Wall to wall carpeting. Air conditioned. Also 1 bedroom furnished house. Air conditioned. 603 East 3rd St. Ph. 569-2396. 35-CZ

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 bedroom house. Carport. Near schools. 715 E. College. Ph. 569-2527. 35-CZ

FOR RENT—5 room house. Furnished or unfurnished. 317 East 7th. Ph. 569-1591. 35-11C

FOR RENT—Furnished 2 or 3 bedroom house. Fenced yard. Inquire next door or ph. 569-3493. 36-CZ

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FOR SALE—Three bedroom frame house. Newly remodeled. No lower payment to right party. Also three bedroom brick. Very reasonable price. \$200 down payment. Ph. 569-2206. After 5 p. m. call 569-1396. 49-CZ

For Sale — Corner lot, 71.4 x 189 ft. Curbed and guttered. Good residential area. Ph. 569-2388. 36-CZ

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—3 bedroom home. Refinished inside and out. Also large storm cellar. \$5,800.00. 719 East College. Ph. 569-3138. Burk Burnett or Devoil, Okla. 541-3354. 17-CZ

For Sale — 80 x 150 ft. lot. Equipped for mobile home. Fenced back yard. Several shade trees. 743 Brenda Lane. Ph. 569-3106. 36-11P

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15 ft. Glastron with hardtop. 75 h.p. Evinrude motor, electric starting. Dilly trailer. Completely equipped for skiing and etc. Ph. 569-3501. 36-11C

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For Sale — Two 4 inch clothes line poles with 4 lines and bolts. \$15.00. Ph. 569-2067. 36-11P

For Sale — Upright piano. Good condition. \$75.00. Ph. 569-3818. 36-11C

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For Sale — 1959 Morris Minor panel wagon. 219 E. 5th St. Ph. 569-1937. 36-11C

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35-11P

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Services — Tractor mowing, plowing and yard leveling. Ph. 569-1310. 36-11P

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Services — Weed and grass mowing on lots and small patches. Gardens plowed. Ph. 569-2819. Pete Boswell. 36-41P

Botherd with honey bees? Call Bill Day, 569-3650, and he will remove them for you. 36-11P

Ball Park Discussion



Welder turned mayor — turns welder — to aid Operation Sparkle Program. Here Mayor, C. J. Lippard and Wayne Sykes discuss the work to be done at the Little League Ball Park.

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27-CZ

HELP WANTED

WANTED — Car hops for Dairy Mart in Burk Burnett. Apply in person. 27-CZ

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If you have had experience in coaching, scout work, little league, playground activity, teaching etc., you may qualify for this unusual summer position. Above average earnings if accepted. Write in confidence to P. O. Box 210, Quanah, Tex. 36-21P

Wanted — Reliable woman to baby sit in my home 5 1/2 days a week. Ph. 569-1279. 36-11C

Help Wanted — Inside help and car hops for Dairy Mart in Burk Burnett. Apply in person. 909 Sheppard Rd. 36-CZ

Help Wanted — Waitress and dishwasher. Apply in person. Robbins Cafe, Okla. cutoff hwy. 36-11P

Mrs. Bridges Elected
President of Epsilon
Sigma Alpha Sorority

Mrs. Clarence Bridges was installed as president of Theta Epsilon chapter of Epsilon Sigma Alpha sorority Monday evening during the sorority's bi-monthly meeting at the Wrangler Room of the Town & Country Hotel.

She and a full slate of new officers were installed by Mrs. Lyle Eaton, outgoing president.

Taking office to serve with Mrs. Bridges were: vice president, Mrs. Quenton Howard; recording secretary, Mrs. Cecil Curtis; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Wayne Johnson; and treasurer, Mrs. J. A. Tibbets, Jr.

Just before turning over the reins to her successor, outgoing president, Helen Eaton thanked the chapter members for the cooperation and loyalty they had shown her during her one-year term of office.

Mrs. Bridges then presented her standing committee chairman to the members and guests.

They are:

Rushing and Membership, Marilyn Howard

Publicity, Pat Dunn

Social and Refreshments, Bobbye Slusher

Jenquil Girls, Mary Tullis and Pat Adams

Welfare Project, Kathleen Brammer

Contact and Telephone, La Donna Shepherd and Zelma Sutherland

Historian, Shirley Spinks

Ways and Means, Audrey Tibbets

Year Book, LaDonna Shepherd

Educational Director, Bobbie Klinkerman

Parliamentarian, Peggy Bruno

Chaplain, Helen Eaton

Following the installation, revealing secret pal gifts were exchanged and the chapter conducted a brief business meeting and then adjourned for dinner, served to the members and their husbands who were guests.

Cotton farmers in Wichita County will vote this month to decide whether they want to be able to sell or lease their cotton allotments outside the county, Howard Henderson, chairman, Agricultural Stabilization and Conservation County Committee, has announced. The referendum on the question will be conducted by mail during the period May 16 through May 25. Ballots may also be delivered by hand to the ASCS county office.

The only question to be decided by the balloting is whether upland cotton allotments may be transferred during the next 3 years to other farms outside

Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS
1. Spinning toys
5. Male swan
8. Mexican coin
12. Comfort
13. Japanese sash
14. Moham-medan prince
15. Opera solo
16. Crowd
17. Tear violently
18. Ribbon
20. British pennies
21. Milk food
24. Awe
25. Fruit skin
26. Fewest
28. Affirmative
29. Unaccompanied
30. Ribbed fabric
33. Consume
34. Valley
35. Cleansed in water
38. Puzzle

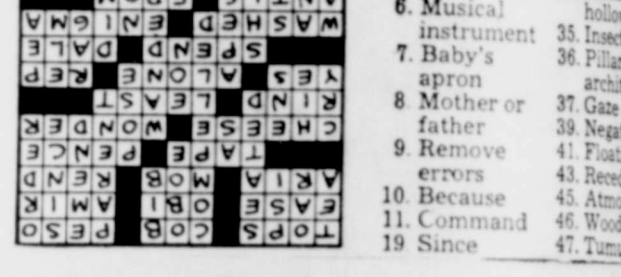


40. Those opposed
41. Particle
42. Heavenly body
43. Hebrew priest
44. Daddy

48. Peel
49. French "good"
50. Spoke falsely
51. Perceives
52. Beseech
53. Therefore

20. Anomalous position
21. Weep
22. Haunts
23. Primarily message
24. Roving
27. Age
29. Minitia
30. Tatter
31. Tree
32. Vegetable
33. British counties
34. Small hollow instrument
35. Insects
36. Pillars
37. Case
39. Neglect
41. Floating errors
43. Recede
45. Atmosphere
46. Wooden
47. Turnst

Answer to Puzzle



the county which are owned or controlled by someone else. Such transfers may be made by sale or by lease. In no case may transfers be made outside the state. An affirmative vote by at least two-thirds of the county cotton farmers who vote will permit such transfers for the next three upland cotton crops, 1967-69.

A referendum on the same question was conducted last fall throughout the Cotton Belt, and growers in 239 counties at that time approved the allotment transfers. The vote this May will be held only in counties which disapproved such transfers in last fall's vote.

The upcoming vote by mail marks a first in program administration, according to Mr. Henderson. Farmers previously

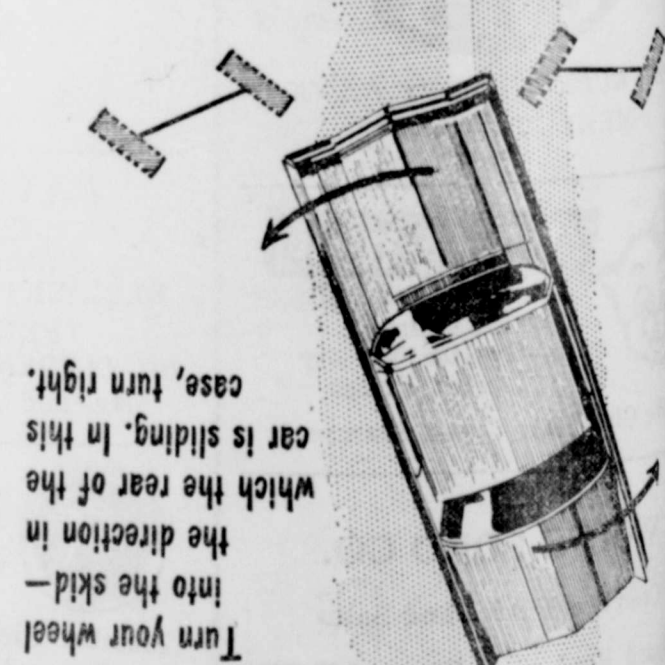
have been able to vote in annual ASC committee elections, but the method never before been used in commodity program referendum.

Henderson said, "It's a vote by mail, and we producers will vote. It should be fully representative of the wishes of cotton in our county."

The chairman said that of the ballot will be sent cotton producers of the county, together with information describing the purpose and operation of the referendum and who is eligible to vote, to get in touch with the county office.

How Good a Driver are YOU?

WHICH IS THE PROPER TURN TO COME OUT OF THIS SKID?



FOR A COMPLETE CHECK ON YOURSELF AS A GOOD DRIVER TAKE THE NATIONAL DRIVERS TEST ON CBS-TV, MAY 24. PRODUCED BY CBS NEWS IN COOPERATION WITH THE NATIONAL SAFETY COUNCIL, SPONSORED BY SHELL OIL COMPANY.

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