

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT LIKE A MARCH SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c PER COPY

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 1963

NUMBER 10

Star-News Receives Citation

At The Quanah Air Show Sunday November 3rd

By Cat Fish Pepper

Anyone interested in aviation? If so, and you failed to attend the 4th Annual Quanah Air Show held Sunday, November 3rd you missed one of the finest air shows ever put on in Texas. It was GREAT.

In the company of Kyle Perry of Electra, Texas your reporter had the pleasure of being one of the 15,000 spectators to enjoy this great performance.

Feature phases of the show included a mock combat drop by fourteen paratroopers ending in a helicopter pick-up; free fall dives by nine sky divers; and unsurpassed aerial acrobat performance by Don Pittman (National Pro. Acrobat Champion); and a spectacular performance by the U. S. Navy's precision flight team (The Blue Angels).

All acts were exciting to the Nth degree. There was a moment of anxiety, too. Upon completion of his daring acrobatics, Mr. Don Pittman was forced to stand by at ready while landing. His special built plane had broken an oil line during the violent spinning, looping, diving, and rolling that he had put the craft through. It was a sigh of relief from all, when Mr. Pittman jumped out of his plane hale and hearty. Really a grand pilot.

The Blue Angels consisting of six planes and six pilots kept everyone spell bound with their flawless, yet hair raising performance. Only by seeing this team in action, can one believe the coordination that can be achieved by six men. At one time four of the planes (by lowering their landing gear and flaps) came over the field in their jet powered super-sonic fighters at the slow speed of 170 mph. These planes were flying in a diamond formation at a very low altitude. When directly in front of the Administration Building, planes five and six passed each other, below the formation at speeds of 550 mph. As the distance between the two passing planes was increasing at the rate of 1100 mph, a glimpse was about all one could get of the two planes at the same time.

If you enjoy flying at its best, I'll be seeing you at Quanah's 5th Annual Air Show in 1964.

A little more than half the nation's population has some form of eye trouble, according to the American Medical Association.

Piggly Wiggly Halloween Art Winners Named

Winners in the Halloween art contest were announced this week by Ira Schroeder, manager of Piggly Wiggly Food Store.

Entries were submitted by students of the Southside Elementary School and Hardin Grade School and were on display at the Piggly Wiggly Store.

Stuffed animals were presented to the following:

1st Grade, Charles Hudson, Southside School.

2nd Grade, Carolyn McDonald, Southside School.

2nd Grade, Jacque Harris, (Mrs. Hooker) teacher, Hardin School.

3rd Grade, Jay Scott Smith, Southside School.

4th Grade, Gregory D. Rathbone, Hardin School.

4th Grade, Debbie Box, Southside School.

5th Grade, Patricia Busch, Southside School.

5th Grade, Sandra Allen, Southside School.

4th Grade, Brenda Goins, Hardin School.

3rd Grade, Debbie Ruth Bradshaw, Southside School.

Florie S. Jeffers

Receives Awards In Poetry Writing

Florie Stripling Jeffers of Burkburnett was among the 33 winners of this year's Poetry Society of Texas annual contests, it was announced in Dallas Saturday night.

Her "Pioneer Mother" won the \$25 Sarah Gordon Flashburg prize for the best poem on pioneer motherhood.

Checks totaling \$1,125 went to the winners of the society's 33 contests, which drew a record 1,450 entries. President Marvin Winsett of Dallas said in announcing the awards.

Prizes were presented at the society's annual banquet at the Statler-Hilton Hotel in Dallas.

Jerry D. Brookman

In "Flying Moor" Exercise Oct. 21-26

Jerry D. Brookman, chief electrician's mate, United States Navy, son of Mr. and Mrs. John W. Brookman of 126 Lily Lane, Burkburnett serving aboard the nuclear powered submarine USS Snook, participated in exercise "Flying Moor" October 21-26 in the Eastern Pacific.

The exercise included Pacific fleet forces and jet and propeller-driven aircraft capable of carrying all types of weapons. It was designed to evaluate under realistic conditions a major fleet strike and anti-aircraft warfare operation.

Mike Hrazdil Rites

Were Saturday

Funeral services were held at 4:00 p. m. Saturday from the First Baptist Church in Burkburnett for Mike Hrazdil, killed in a traffic accident here Wednesday.

The Rev. Lamoine Champ officiated at the service. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery under direction of Owens & Brumley Funeral Home.

Hrazdil, 82, was born in Moravia, Czechoslovakia, and came to the U. S. in 1913. He had been a resident of the Burkburnett area for 45 years.

Hrazdil's pick-up truck and a grain truck driven by Larry Dean Gowdy, 23, of Elk City, Oklahoma, collided at 3:30 p. m. Wednesday on the outskirts of Burkburnett, Police Chief Kenneth Gage said. Hrazdil died a short time later.

He is survived by two sons, Mike L. and Donald R., both of Burkburnett; four daughters, Mrs. Mary Benoit of Modesto, California; Mrs. Emily Pruitt of Fort Walton Beach, Florida; Mrs. Lillie Beckett of Burkburnett and Mrs. Georgia Adams of Abilene; a sister in Czechoslovakia; and 12 grandchildren.

News-Star Visitor

Week end visitor to the Burkburnett Star office Friday evening was Mr. John A. Brookman of Oklahoma City. Mr. and Mrs. Brookman were in Burkburnett for the Homecoming and visiting with their parents.

Classified Ads Get Results

Rushin' Roulette by Chon Day



Driver error is the greatest cause of highway accidents.

Clara-Fairview Community Holds

Bridwell Soil Awards Banquet

A very enjoyable evening was held Monday evening when the Clara-Fairview Community were hosts at the Annual Bridwell Soil Awards Banquet. The Banquet was held at Underwood's in the Cactus Room at Wichita Falls, Texas.

Elmer Klinkerman served as master of ceremonies. Elmer is president of the community.

We had as our main speaker, Kenneth Johnson. Ken is from Burkburnett and is active in 4-H and FFA. He is a student from Burkburnett High School. Ken spoke on "FFA in the Changing World." Ken is reporter for the County 4-H.

We also had as our special guests, Mr. J. S. Bridwell, who has been carrying on the Bridwell Soil Builders Award Contest. This is the 14th year for the program. Mr. Bridwell gave a short talk on "Cherries" and also encouraging everyone to do more to build up their soil. The Bridwell Soil Builders Award Banquet will be held November 18 at the Woman's Forum in Wichita Falls at 6:30 p. m.

Commissioner of Agriculture, Raymond Schroeder gave a complete list of the Bridwell Soil Awards winners. They are:

Conservation Farmer, Mr. E. W. Roderick.

Winter Legumes, 1st, Mr. Elmer Klinkerman; 2nd, Mr. Arnold Kiesling; and 3rd, Mr. James Roderick.

Wheat Following Legues, 1st, Mr. Arnold Kiesling; 2nd, Mr. Raymond Schroeder.

Homestead Improvement, 1st, Mr. E. J. Simons; 2nd, Mr. Newt Crane; and 3rd, Mr. E. W. Roderick.

Stubble Mulching, 1st, Mr. Raymond Schroeder; 2nd, Mr. Claude Adams.

Range Improvement, 1st, Mr. Claude Adams; 2nd, Mr. E. W. Roderick.

Summer Legumes, 1st, Mr. Newt Crane.

We had as our guests the following: Mr. and Mrs. Clark Grasham, County Commissioner; Mr. and Mrs. Red Smith from the Chamber of Commerce; Mr. and Mrs. Roddy Peoples from KWFT Radio; Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sargent from KWFT Radio; Mr. and Mrs. Elvy Sargent, ASOS Office, Iowa Park; Mr. B. T. Haws, County Agent; Mr. Ken Johnson, FFA Student at Burkburnett.

Members from the community present were: Mr. and Mrs. James Roderick, Raymond Schroeder, E. W. Roderick, E. J. Simons, Elmer Klinkerman, Bryan Farris, Due Smith, Newt Crane, Norman Roberts, Kenny Schroeder and Rodney Roberts.

A local gambler had been riding a winning streak for several weeks. He then bought a shiny, new \$6000 sports car and left for Las Vegas to try his luck.

The following week he returned in a shiny, new \$60,000 bus.

Elaine Sue Gellner Football Queen At Big Pasture School

Three candidates for football queen were nominated as follows: Sandra Kemp, from the senior class; Elaine Sue Gellner from the junior class, Beverly Kemp, from the sophomore class. At half time activities in the football game, Elaine Sue Gellner was named queen.

She is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Pershing Gellner. Sandra and Beverly are daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Durand Kemp. Elaine will reign for the rest of the season, which will be climaxed by a banquet honoring the Ranger Football Boys, their friends and queen.

Lt. Comdr C. Brown Visits Parents in Burk

Navy Lieutenant Commander Cloyd E. Brown, navigator aboard the U. S. S. Canberra, his wife Nancy and three children, Chris, Mark and Cloyd E. Brown visited at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cloyd E. Brown, 1201 Shady Lane, Commander Brown and his family are moving to San Diego, California where he will be stationed.

Terry Brown and wife and four children of Kansas City were also guests at the Cloyd Brown home.

Their daughter, Mrs. Carl Berner and family of Casper, Wyoming were unable to visit at this time.

Local Births

Birth certificates were issued to the following Burkburnett parents last week, Messrs. and Mesdames:

Charles Lee Pruett, girl, Christy Kay.

Kenneth Don Carter, girl, Kay Delisa.

Jerry Hildred Manning, boy, Donald Patrick.

John Joseph Minutoio, boy, John Joseph.

COMMUNITY SINGERS TO MEET NOVEMBER 17TH

The Wichita Falls Community Singers will meet Sunday, November 17, 1963 at the First Free Will Baptist Church, at the corner of Arthur and Arizona Streets across from Barwise Junior High School. Sing from 1:30 till 4:00 p. m. The church expects to have the Chuck Wagon Gang, (Carter, Family from Fort Worth) and they will stay over for the singing that afternoon. Will have a full program of Special numbers and class singing. The public is cordially invited.

BURKBURNETT BULLDOGS LOSE THRILLING HOMECOMING GAME TO MINERAL WELLS BY 15 TO 14

MIDWESTERN UNIVERSITY NEWSLETTER

1963 HOMECOMING NEWS
The dates are Friday and Saturday, November 22-23! If this news can be given to faculty members who are MU former students, it will certainly be appreciated. Here are the events:

Friday, November 22
7:30 p. m. Variety Show and Queen ceremonies.

Saturday, November 23
7:30 a. m. Ex-Lettermen Breakfast, Wyatt's in Parker Square.

10:00 a. m. Association Officers Meeting, Board of Regents Meeting Room.

10:00 a. m. Downtown Parade.
12:30 p. m. Ex-Students Luncheon.

2:30 p. m. Drew Pearson Lecture. Coffee following Lecture.

6:00 p. m. Bonfire.
7:30 p. m. Basketball Game (MU Gym).

9:00 p. m. Homecoming Dance.

1963 Enrollment Sets New Mark

Although enrollment figures this fall fell a bit short of predictions, a new record of 2513 has been set. This figure includes 2324 undergraduates, and 189 graduate students.

Some Students News

New Freshman Class Officers include George Stinson, president; Jimmy Gray, vice president; Ouida Brown, secretary; Treasurer; and Dick Stephens, Student Government Representative. All are 1963 graduates of Wichita Falls High School. Laura Wyman, Quanah senior, has been selected as a member of the student court. Charles Gibson, Holliday senior, is a second term president of Phi Sigma Kappa. Sheila Wallace, Holliday junior, is the editor for the 1963-1964 Wai-Kun yearbook.

2500th Student Honored

Don Womack, a freshman student from Electra received the honor of being the 2500th student to enroll this semester. He is a graduate of Gainesville High School. His parents now live in Electra. The Wichita Falls Chamber of Commerce presented Don with a \$25 U. S. Savings Bond.

Visiting Lecturer

Dr. William Maehl, professor of European history at Nebraska Wesleyan University will join the faculty of Midwestern University's history department in February as visiting lecturer.

Currently on leave from Nebraska Wesleyan, Dr. Maehl has been serving as visiting lecturer at the University of Auckland in New Zealand. A specialist in German history, he received his B. A. and M. A. degrees from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois, and earned his doctorate at the University of Chicago.

Den 2-Pack 156

We met October 23, 1963 in the home of our Den Mother, Mrs. Florence Gann.

Donald Vitalie led us in the flag ceremony and the Pledge of Allegiance. We spent this meeting playing games. We played Shadow Tag, Back to Back, Wolf and Sheep. We then went in and played some indoor games with a ball like Hot Potato and Foot and Ball relay.

Mrs. Gann played a tricky little game where we had to do as she said and not as she did. It sure wasn't easy. We closed the meeting with the Living Circle and the Law of the Pack.

A candy treat was furnished by Donald Vitalie and served to Gordon McCluskey, Roger and Jerry Williams, Roy Boswell, Bobby Dilbeck, Ronnie Gann, and Den Chief Eddie Gann.

Ronald Gann, Keeper of the Buckskin

Alaska's easternmost point is 600 miles west of San Francisco.

By D. W. Underwood
A cheering homecoming crowd saw the Burkburnett Bulldogs fumble to set up a Mountaineer T. D., then come back to lead only to fall to a fourth quarter Mineral Wells rally, 15-14, here Friday night. At least four starters saw only limited action due to injuries.

The first quarter, saw a defensive battle with neither team threatening seriously. The second stanza saw the visitors mounting a scoring drive after the previously mentioned fumble. Held on downs, Mineral Wells punted to the Bulldogs 20, where both safety men had a chance at, and fumbled, the football. A Mountaineer pounced on the pigskin and the boys from Palo Pinto County were in business.

On the second play, Mineral Wells' fine quarterback, John Bob Waldrup, galloped 19 yards to set the ball on the one. A play into the line yielded nothing, so Waldrup dropped back and shot a pass to Curtis Pilkington for the touchdown. Dennis Bailey kicked the extra point.

The Bulldogs roared back for a half time lead, moving from their own 46. The final four yards was through the air, as Dale Lewis, the senior member of Burk's quarterbacking duo, tossed a strike to Johnny Koller for the counter. The same combination worked for the conversion, and the Bulldogs lead 8-7.

The Bulldogs started off like a whirlwind when they got the ball in the third quarter. Tommy Collins ran a Mountaineer punt back for 31 yards to the visitors' 41 yard line. A personal foul against Mineral Wells gave the Bulldogs another 15 yards, and they went to work from the 26.

The Bulldog's injury plagued fullback, Henry Bauch, carried the ball over from the three for the touchdown. A bad snap on the extra point try cost the Bulldogs at least a tie.

Mineral Wells drove for their final tally in the fourth quarter. On a fourth and goal try, Waldrup started right, cut back up the middle, and found an open path to paydirt. He then passed to Phillip Teague for the winning margin.

A penalty sounded the final death toll for the hometowners with less than two minutes left to play. Holding the Mountaineers on downs inside their five, the Bulldogs forced the visitors to punt from the end zone.

The kick was high and the Bulldogs took it on the Mineral Wells 22 yard line. But an over anxious Bulldog defender drew a 15 yard penalty, giving the ball back to the visitors. That was the clincher.

Junior quarterback, Mike Musick, had a good night, punting twice for a fabulous 52 yard average. He was also instrumental in both scoring drives, moving the ball well on the ground. Other offensive standouts were John Nyby and Perry Ellis. Henry Bauch was also called upon on some crucial plays.

Johnny Koller led the defense with assistance from Bauch, Ellis, and Pete Glover. Next week the Bulldogs journey to Brownwood.

Game At A Glance

Burk	Mineral Wells
13	12
144	165
83	63
7 of 15	7 of 13
3	0
2	0
2 for 52	3 for 24
5 for 45	4 for 40

Score By Quarters

Bulldogs	0	8	0	14
Mountaineers	0	7	0	15

Keep Freedom In Your Future

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

Buy U.S. Savings Bonds

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Printed Each Tuesday At Burkburnett,
Wichita County, TexasPrinted weekly at Burkburnett, Wichita County,
Texas. Entered as Second Class matter under tem-
porary permit, October 2, 1962 at Postoffice at
Burkburnett, Texas.Application to mail as Second Class Postage rates
is pending at Burkburnett, Texas.

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 Price \$2.00 Per Year

Good News

A bright ray of light has entered the long muddled,
chaotic transportation picture. That is a new awareness
of the critical role the railroads play in the national econ-
omy and defense. The public "will not tolerate continued
withering, deterioration or bankruptcy" of the industry.

That's how Major General I. Sewell Morris (USA
retired), now an assistant vice president of the Associa-
tion of American Railroads, sees it. And, he tells us, the
Cuban crisis was a turning point in railroad prestige.

To quote him, "When the call came for help in meet-
ing the transportation needs of the military, the heavy
load, as always, fell upon the railroads. The response was
quick, positive and complete as railroads wheeled into
action without complaint and cleared the tracks for our
military requirements." And, he added, "Cuba was an
example of national response to suddenness of threats in
this nuclear age, and Cuba awoke many Americans to the
critical importance of railroads to defense needs."

So, he concludes, things are looking up for the rail-
roads—even though they still face many problems, such
as local and state tax distribution, overregulation, and
competition with commercial users of tax-built facilities.
He is particularly pleased that the President's program
to equalize competitive opportunity for all carriers has
wide public and shipper support. An other good sign is
growing support for the merger trend.

This is good news. Now—in the national interest —
let's all hope that it bears fruit.

GRASS ROOTS OPINION

WALTERBORO, S. C., PRESS AND STANDARD:
"Americans should not be overly shocked, nor critical of
the British for their current sex scandal. This country has
its own scandal, only it does not involve too much sex. The
scandal is the buying of votes and support through prom-
ises of government aid, military installations and the like.
Too often elections are determined not on the merits, or
issues at hand, but on the politicians' promises. Such is
not right, and until the voters realize that they are being
paid off with their own money, the taxpayers lot will not
improve."

Guaranteed Workmanship On All AUTO REPAIRS

Take good care of your car by
letting us repair it with expert
precision. Our work is guaran-
teed. Our rates economical.

Stop in soon for an
engine tune-up.
Don't let small
troubles grow into
big ones.

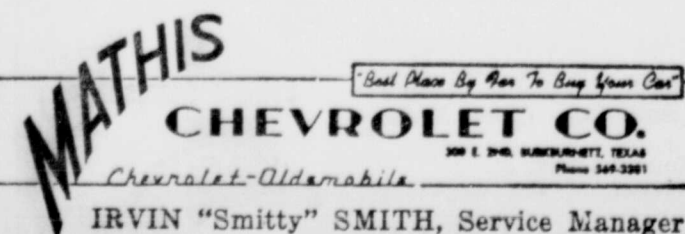


We Service All Makes and Models

PAINT AND BODY SHOP

CLIFFORD WELLS
FORMER BURKBURNETT RESIDENT
NOW PAINT AND BODY MAN
AT MATHIS CHEVROLET

Mr. Wells has been working in Electra, Texas
for the past several years—He invites everyone
to come by and see him.



IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

Comment from the Capital —

ARE WE A NATION OF SHEEP?

by Vant Neff

Making a 100-year forecast
is one thing. Having history
prove it right is another.

Alexis de Tocqueville, world-
famous commentator on Ameri-
can democracy, did both.

Well over a century ago, he
warned how the growth of big
government could put the skids
on our free enterprise system
and reduce us to "nothing more
than a flock of timid and indus-
trious animals, of which the
government is the shepherd."

What's more, he was right.
That's exactly what's happen-
ing today.

The fact is that our govern-
ment is mushrooming into a
massive monster, with an in-
satiable appetite for power.

And as it grows bigger and
bigger, it's crowding the price-
less American traditions of
rugged individualism, freedom
and self-reliance, closer and
closer to extinction.

Let's take a close hard look
at what's going on.

Fifteen years ago, there
were 7.1 million workers on
public payrolls. Now there are
12.3 million—a jump of 73 per-
cent. And don't expect it to
stay at that.

But that's only a small part
of this story. Those on the
receiving end of federal pro-
gram funds, and their depend-
ents, plus those on federal,
civilian and military payrolls,
and their families may well
add up to half the population
of the United States.

Who says so? A highly re-
spected Democratic congress-
man—Senator Harry F. Byrd
of Virginia.

All this, of course, takes
money, and in the end it's
always the taxpayer who suf-
fers. Federal, state and local
taxes take away from us about
35 percent of our national in-
come—more than third of what
all people and business corpo-
rations earn.

Naturally, a big fat bank-
roll like this commands a lot
of deference in the nation's
marketplace. And well it should.
One out of every five dollars
spent on goods and services is
spent by the government.

Now take a good look at
those government dollars and
you'll make an important dis-
covery. They have strings at-
tached to them—long strings
that more often than not
stretch all the way back to
Washington.

When the strings are pulled,
people and companies all over
the country dance to whatever
tune the Administration chooses
to whistle. No dance, no dollars.

After all, does it make sense
to bite the hand that feeds
you?

For the sake of example,
let's say that you head up a
major steel corporation. To
stay solvent, you need your
share of United States defense
contracts. Then suppose that
GOVT SUBSIDY GOVT CONTROL



the government starts telling
you how to run your business.
Would you tell them where to
go? Or would you toe the line
in order to keep those defense
contracts?

Or suppose you are the head
of a great university with a
contract to train members of
the Peace Corps. The govern-
ment tells you not only what
you will teach but insists on
passing on the members of
your faculty who will be al-
lowed to teach. Do you sur-
render your academic freedom
or give up the Government
contract?

Suppose you are a farmer.
The Government offers you a
subsidy with the one hand and
with the other it compels you
to grow or not to grow what-
ever the Government chooses
on acreage which the Govern-
ment determines, with your
product to be sold at a Gov-
ernment-established price. Will
you knuckle under or forego
the subsidy?

It happens far more than
you think, even though you
don't read about it in your
daily paper.

And there doesn't seem to
be any end to it. The federal
government keeps growing big-
ger, spending more money and
acquiring more and more
power.

As a result, there's prac-
tically nothing of any signifi-
cance that hasn't been meddled
with, in one way or another,
by the administration.



For example, radio and TV
stations can't operate without
a license . . . who issues the
license? The government, of
course. But only if they decide
you deserve one.

Railroads, electric-power
companies, pipelines, interstate
trucks and barge lines aren't
permitted to set their own
rates. The government tells
them what they can charge.

"Management of the news"
—a new polite term meaning
"distortion"—has apparently
become a standard government
procedure. (It's no secret that
the White House virtually os-
tracized reporters from a
famous New York newspaper
because the President resented
something it printed.)

In labor-management rela-
tions, government meddling
has been downright disastrous.
It's all but hamstringing busi-
ness and it's also deprived the
American worker of his basic
freedom to decide for himself
whether he joins a union and
what he settles for.

Remember that the White
House has issued directives to
all government agencies, even
the military, virtually inviting
unions to move in and sign up
civilian employees.

The administration's toler-
ance of monopolistic unions is
obvious, and leads to an in-
escapable question: Why?

Could it be to curry favor
among unions for votes that
would perpetuate an adminis-
tration's existence?

All this just doesn't add up
to the American way of doing
things. The tragic fact is that
within the past few decades
the government has spun a
web of supports, subsidies, in-
terventions and controls that
threaten to extinguish the spir-
it of free enterprise.

It would be difficult to name
a basic American freedom that
has escaped the long arm of
government. Power breeds con-
trol, and the bigger the gov-
ernment grows, the more
greedy its demands become.

I refuse to believe that self-
reliance, thrift and freedom of
the individual are obsolete and
have no place in modern so-
ciety.

To me, just to sit back and
let the Big Government take
over all of my freedoms and
responsibilities, and make all
the decisions would be intel-
ligible.

How about you?

RECORD SHOTS

If you want tricky target prac-
tice to prepare your shotgun
eye for doves, woodcock and
other zig-zaggers, get a stack
of old phonograph records.
Next step is to wait for a good
wind then corral a friend to
sail them at you. You'll get
crossing, climbing, corkscrew
and somersault shots . . .
normal flight patterns for the
aforementioned game birds.

A child's heart is soft . . .
don't be the one to harden it.

I. O. O. F. LODGE
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE
Every Tuesday Night 7:30 p. m.
Visitors Welcome
GEORGE BENTON, Noble Grand
THOMAS ARMS, Vice Grand
SCOTT NEWTON,
Fin. Secy. and Recording Secy
RALPH ENGLAND, Treasurer

"COMPONENTS"

Wood components — notably
giant trusses — are increas-
ingly prominent in apartment con-
struction.

According to the Southern
Pine Association, wood roof
trusses provide clear spans
which simplify partitioning and
permit larger room units. They
also reduce material require-
ments and the costs of con-
struction.

Because of all-purpose grad-
ing, standard items of Southern
Pine framing are well adapted
to these forms of "engineered
wood."

DUE TO INCREASED
POSTAL RATES**Burkburnett
Star**

subscription notices WILL
NOT be mailed out in ad-
vance of due date as has been
the policy of this office for
the past several years.

All subscribers are request-
ed to check the expiration date
of their paper which appears
just to the right of their
name and address, and mail
remittances accordingly.

Subscription
Rates are \$3.00

Per Year For Both
Issues Of The
STAR
and **NEWS**

Your Cooperation In This
New Policy Will Be Sincerely
Appreciated.

**BURKBURNETT
STAR
BURKBURNETT
NEWS**

Announcing

THE DAILY OKLAHOMAN ANNUAL BARGAIN OFFER

One Year \$9.80
By Mail **SAVE \$2.00**

312 Weekday Issues

• This is your once-a-year chance to subscribe to
Oklahoma's state newspaper at a savings! Just think!
For just about three cents a day you get one of
America's outstanding metropolitan newspapers de-
livered to your mailbox with ALL the news—state,
national-world-sports, business, markets, comics,
women's features and interesting features for All the
family.

Circulation Department
The Daily Oklahoman
Oklahoma City, Oklahoma 73101

NOTE: If this is a renewal,
please enclose present
address label.

Enclosed find \$. . . (Check or money order) to cover
cost of one year's mail subscription as checked below to begin
immediately, or when present subscription expires.

☐ The Daily Oklahoman, Weekdays only for one year . . . \$9.80
☐ The Sunday Oklahoman, 52 issues or one year by mail . . . \$8.00
☐ Daily & Sunday Oklahoman, One year by mail, 7 Days a week
..... \$16.00
Oklahoma Residents add 2% Sales Tax

Name
Address
City State
This offer expires December 31, 1963

The Daily Oklahoman

BURKBURNETT . . . HISTORY

Revealed By The Star
Files 20 Years Ago . . .

Billy Van, who has been in
the Marine Corps detachment
at Southwestern University,
Georgetown, Texas, since July
1st spent the week end visiting
his parents here. He has been
transferred to Paris Island, Cal-
ifornia where he will take ad-
vanced Marine training.

Ford Albritton, County Clerk,
was visiting friends here Wed-
nesday.

Mrs. G. H. Henderson of
Jewett, Texas, was a guest in
the W. C. Gage, home last week.

Mrs. Dale Cropper and son
Mike of Fort Worth, visited re-
latives and friends here this
week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Jernigan
of Tipton, Oklahoma, were here
Wednesday visiting Mrs. Sylvia
Meyers and Mr. and Mrs. J.
M. Mathews.

Sam Cope has accepted a
Civil Service job with the gov-
ernment and left Tuesday for
Bremerton, Washington, where
he will be stationed at the Pu-
get Sound Navy Yard, as a
machinist.

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Gill, for-
mer residents of Burkburnett,
but who have lived in Abilene
the past several years have
been transferred to the State

Hospital at Wichita Falls.
Dr. Gill will be em-
ployed.

Miss Saddle Beth Te-
amore at Texas Chris-
tiansity, Fort Worth, spent
week visiting her par-
ents and Mrs. Bob Tevis.

Mr. and Mrs. Glen
and son Gary are here
Sunday, Texas, visit-
ing Howard's parents, Mr.
H. D. Smith.

Mrs. F. G. Jeffers
Pete visited Miss Allyn
student at NTSC,
been in the hospital, be-
proving.

FLASHY ROD HOL

Got an old flashlight
a nail to the bottom and
make a fine bank rod.
To store, unscrew bot-
tom into body, and ser-
ed.

??????

Have You**Looked At****Herring's****Window**

?

Herring's

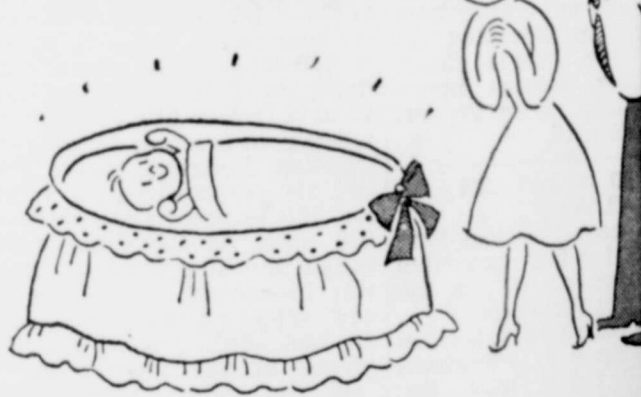
Hardware And

Appliance

201 E. Third (Main)

??????

Too young to start saving?



Nobody is! Baby's too young to drop pen-
nies in a piggy bank, but old enough for a
bank savings account. As baby grows, so
can funds for college, a trousseau, a start
in business. Open baby's account with us
now—and build it regularly!

INTEREST PAID ON SAVINGS

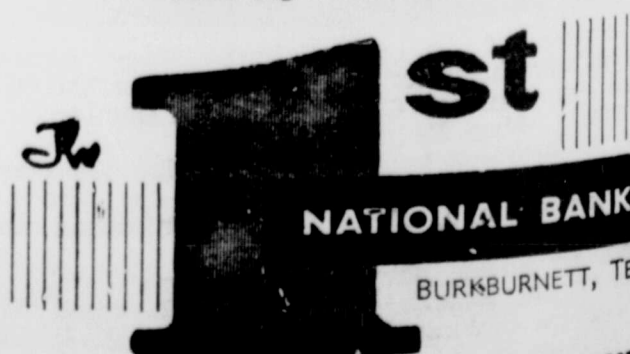
3 1/2% 4%

6 MONTHS 1 YEAR
• DRIVE IN BANKING

NEW DRIVE IN BANKING HOURS:

Mon. Thru Fri. 9 a. m. to 2 p. m.—1 p. m. to 6 p. m.

Saturday 9 a. m. to 12 Noon



"SERVING BURKBURNETT SINCE 1907"

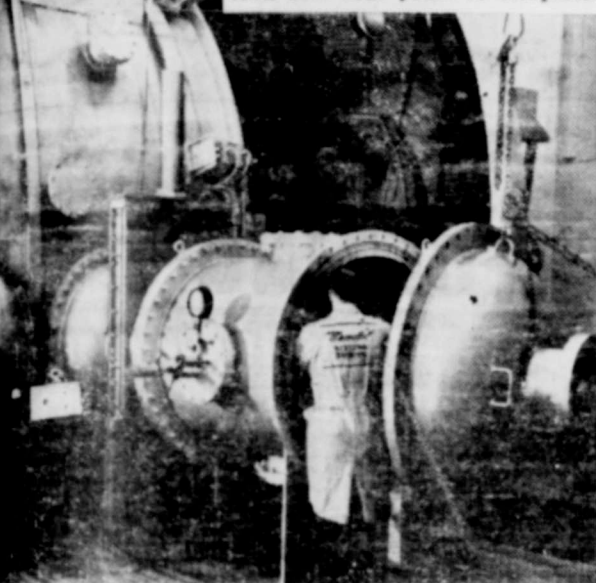
MEMBER
Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

Central States News Views

AND AWE are mingled in the eyes of David Stover, 8, of ... as he prepares to ... he made as science ... for a school exhibition.



LIKE A GULLIVER. George Boer, a Houston, Tex., draftsman, towers over scale model oil rig, one of several he built as hobby. Drill took him four years to complete.



SPACE CHAMBER attached to "mother" is tended by ... in what is believed to be only facility of its kind in ... Designed by Bendix Systems division engineers, the ... chamber duplicates atmospheric pressure changes ... by a rocket-borne payload as it zooms into space.

doctor get you safely ... score and ten, who ... him if he thereafter ... on your own?

Never Before
Anything Like It

HAIR-LIFE

YOUR HAIR NEED
NEVER TURN GRAY

your hair is already faded ... two applications a ... for 3 weeks, or less, ... back the youthful ... and to new growth as ... Guaranteed. NOT A ... Makes hair healthy.

For Sale By
BURK DRUG
Where Displayed

1963 BULLDOG SCHEDULE

November 15 There
Brownwood*
November 22 Here
Breckenridge*
*Denotes Conference Games.

GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations
\$12.45
FREE DELIVERY WITH ORDER

BURKBURNETT STAR

SYLVANIA



TV's most advanced picture in this 23" (diag. meas.) Console from Sylvania. Exclusive Power Stream Chassis with patent pending circuit provides brighter, sharper pictures ... even in fringe areas. Added features include Bonded Shield Picture Tube with 275 sq. inches viewing area, Flexicore Power Transformer, frame grid Super Distance Tuner, Out Front Sound, pre-set Fine Tuning and UHF Convertibility. Authentic Early American styling, grain finished on hardboard to match Maple furniture.

23 Inch **\$259⁹⁵** With Trade

W/Roll Around Stand **\$119.95**

W/Roll Around Stand **\$139.95**

WILKINS ELECTRIC COMPANY

569-3117 1308 Sheppard Burkburnett

Wilbarger-Wichita SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



PROPER RANGE USE

The proper use of rangeland is important for continued high production year after year, states James Park of the Iowa Park Soil Conservation Service. To keep a range in continued high production, sufficient residues should be left on the range to give a protective cover all year long. This residue will serve to build up organic material for soil fertility, assist in controlling erosion, aids in water intake into the soil, and stabilizing soil temperatures to cut down on water evaporation.

To keep residues built up to needed requirements, about one-half of the total yearly production of forage produced should be left on the range and half grazed. This will keep healthy, vigorous plants in good production year after year.

Proper use of range plants should be judged from the better grasses on the range that the livestock graze more readily and not the plants that are grazed after all the better plants have been grazed down to ground level.

The Soil Conservation Service offers farmers and ranchers cooperating with the Wilbarger-Wichita Soil Conservation District assistance on planning key grasses and evaluation of usage that would produce the most grass.

HOMEMADE PORKRINDS

Fall fishing can produce big fish in large numbers. And, you can use a large catch to build good fishing next year. Nothing adds charm to a spoon like a white strip cut from the belly of a big bass or pike. Fill a jar with strips from your big day preserved in a saline solution. You're in business for months to come.

Classified Ads Gets Results

NEED A SIGN IN COLOR?

Water-Proof

Glow at Night

In Sizes 4x14 and 8x14

Large Signs, 8x14

Printed and Ready for use
Apartment for Rent,
Closed, For Rent, For
Sale, House for Rent,
No Hunting, No Parking,
No Smoking, No Tres-
passing, Open

Large size 69¢

Small Size, 4x14

Apt. for Rent, Cashier,
Checks Cashed, Closed,
Danger, Employees Only,
Exit, Fire Escape, For
Rent, For Sale, Fur. Apt.
for Rent, Garage for Rent
Information, Help Want-
ed, Keep Out, Men, No
Checks Cashed, No Credit
No Fishing, No Hunting
Allowed, No Minors Al-
lowed, No Pets, No
Parking, No Smoking, No
Riders, No Trespassing,
No Soliciting, Not Re-
sponsible for Lost Arti-
cles, No Vacancy, Office
Open, Private, Out to
Lunch, Quiet Please, Re-
served, Rooms, Room for
Rent, Sold, Thank You
Call Again, Vacancy,
Waitress Wanted, Women

Small size 35¢

NOW ON SALE

AT THE

Burkburnett
Star Office

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS AWARDS \$100.00

Every Sat., 4:30 p.m.

BEGINNING SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 9th

Get Your Tickets From The Store With The Ribbon On The Door

Cicero Smith Lumber Company

Sloan Oil Company

Tullis Motor Company

Burk Furniture Mart

Western Auto

Herring's Hardware & Appliances

Billy's Barber Shop

The Famous Department Store

Wolfe Ford Company

Campbell Auto Supply and
Machine Shop

Simmons Shoe Shop

Postelwaite Cleaners

Ben Franklin Store

The Manhattan Department Store

Elite Dress Shop

The Burk Drug

Butler's 5 & 10

Jack Alexander Service Station

Gill's Grocery & Market

Charles Palmer Fina Station

Monaghan Furniture & Appl. Co.

The Gun Shop

Carl's Jewelry

Joe & Joe Barber Shop

Cozby Bros. Feed & Supply

White Auto Store

Bill's T.V., Furniture & Appliances

Mathis Chevrolet Company

First Savings & Loan Association

Casey Logan Auto Supply

Stevens & Campbell

Palace Cafe

Opal's Dress Shop

Home Furniture

Hofacket Humble Station

Farmer's Co-Op Feed & Supply

Corner Drug Store

Spinks Fina Service

Cecil's Food Store

Sponsored By

Merchants Committee of The Burkburnett Chamber of Commerce



KEEPING WARM

Keeping warm out on the deer stand, or in a duck blind, or fishing a lake or bay in the dead of winter, can be something of a real problem to the outdoorsman.

One reason some outdoorsmen feel the cold so intensely is that they begin the day wearing too much clothing. I know it sounds ridiculous — getting cold because of too much clothing — so let me explain.

You start the morning off wearing enough apparel to keep you warm at the time. But actually you've got on too many clothes.

To begin with you feel the cold more because you've just come out of a warm house. In getting breakfast and dressing you've done relatively little physical exercise to generate body heat.

Now let's take a duck hunt as an example. In addition to woolen underwear, you're bundled up in a sweatshirt, a

zip-up jacket and a heavy parka. You feel real comfortable at the time.

Exercise Warms Body

Then the work begins. You trudge out to the blind lugging a gun, shells and sacks of decoys. Next you put out the decoys. You're doing a lot of physical exercise so pretty soon you've worked up a good sweat.

Then you step back into the blind for the hunt. There you're doing very little to generate body heat. So pretty soon you start feeling the cold because you're wet with perspiration.

You can avoid this cold by not wearing so many heavy clothes.

Don't wear the heavy coats when you're putting out the decoys. In omitting this heavy outer apparel you'll avoid working up a sweat. Put on the extra coats only when you actually need them.

Many outdoorsmen complain of cold feet. There's a way to avoid that, too. You can wear insulated socks inside your boots or waders. Or put on a

pair of lightweight dress socks and then some heavy woolen socks.

Wear Loose Boots

Be sure your foot doesn't fit too snug inside the boot. A tight fit results in cutting down blood circulation in your feet. And with poor circulation you'll feel the chill.

Waist-high waders of course offer more protection against water than do hip boots. But waders can be mighty cold if you're not careful.

Personally I prefer boot-foot waders over the stocking-foot type.

With the stocking-foot type, you have to wear tennis shoes or wading shoes. To keep the waders from slipping inside shoes, you must tie the laces rather tight. If you do a lot of walking in thick mud, the laces generally are tied around the ankle. This is to keep the mud from pulling the shoes off. Such a tight bind across the instep or around the ankles cut blood circulation. Result — cold feet.

When your foot has room within the boot, you can warm your feet by wiggling your

toes, to stimulate circulation. But just try to wiggle your toes in a boot that fits snug tight. It's the same way with your dress shoes. Your feet get colder in tight shoes than they do in loose fitting ones.

Wear Caps With Flaps

What about cold ears? A cap with ear flaps is a must. But don't tie those flaps down snug when you're working or exercising vigorously. Heat generated by your body will make your head and ears wet with sweat. Let the flaps hang loose during periods of activity — then tie them down.

It's a good idea to carry along a towel. It's great for wiping the sweat from your head and face. Also if you have room in your hunting coat, take along a spare hunting cap. It will be welcome after a heavy downpour.

Coffee, hot tea and hot chocolate are wonderful for restoring body heat in those hours of inactivity when you're waiting for the ducks or deer to show. But don't take alcoholic beverages. The "snake bite" juice may warm you when you drink it, but it

slows down blood circulation and shortly you'll get colder than ever.

But more important than that — alcohol and gun powder just don't mix.

Food Warms The Body

You also can build up body heat by munching a chocolate bar, or by eating an apple or an orange.

Gloves are a must in cold weather. But get the right kind to suit the purpose. Leather gloves are okay for the deer hunter who has little occasion to stick his hands in water. Gloves should be loose fitting so the one on your trigger hand can be slipped off in a hurry.

Leather gloves are no good for duck hunting or fishing. They get wet easily, and soak up a lot of water. Then when you dry them out, they'll shrink and get stiff.

For working around water get cotton gloves that have been rubberized. Again they should be large enough so you can slip them on and off easily.

If possible, skip shaving the day before you make that cold

weather hunting or trip. That stubble on your face offers some protection against cold and it will help your face chapping.

As an extra precaution, along a change of clothes, leave them in the car. Never know when you'll be caught in a rain squall. Hats take an unexpected turn.

Don't let cold weather ruin your outdoors enjoyment, right, and you'll hardly be cold.



WIN UP TO \$1,000.00
IN PIGGLY WIGGLY'S
\$165,000.00 CASH
BONANZA!

DETERGENT New Blue Bonnee Powders 10c Off Label, Giant Box **49¢**

TOMATO SOUP Campbell's No. 1 Can **10¢**

CRACKERS WORTZ, SALTED 1 LB. BOX **15¢**

TASTE-TEMPTING PRODUCE FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY!

FANCY D'ANJOU

PEARS

Pound

19¢

MARYLAND SWEET

YAMS 2

Pounds

25¢

GRAPEFRUIT

RUBY RED

5 Pound Bag

59¢

CELERY

GREEN PASCAL

Stalk

15¢



Cake Mix

Good-N-Rich, Devils Food, White and Yellow

4 19 Oz. Pkgs.

\$1

Tomato Juice

Stokely's

3 46 Oz. Cans

69¢

Health and Beauty Aid Items

Gloves

Playtex, Rubber, Small, Med. or Lg. with Extra Right Hand Glove Free, Reg. \$1.35

99¢

Tender Touch, Regular \$1.50

BATH OIL, 4 Oz. Bottle . . .

\$1.33 Plus Tax

Adorn, Regular \$1.50 Retail

HAIR SPRAY, 7 Oz. Can . . .

\$1.09 Plus Tax

Tame, Regular \$1.00

CREME RINSE, 8 Oz. Bottle .

77¢ Plus Tax

USE PIGGLY WIGGLY'S
LAY-A-WAY FOR ALL OF
YOUR CHRISTMAS TOYS!

Piggly Wiggly
...home of
national
brands

FRESH FROZEN FOODS

PIZZA Fox Deluxe, Cheese or Sausage, 22 Oz. Pkg. **79¢**

Seabrook, Frozen ONION RINGS, 4 Oz. Pkg. . . . 27¢

Ranch Oven BREAD DOUGH, 2 Loaf Pkg. . 35¢

Grape Juice 3 12 Oz. Cans **\$1**

Samsonite
FOLDING TABLE

PLASTIC SURFACE
TUBULAR STEEL LEGS

\$3.99
WITH \$25 WORTH OF REGISTER TAPES
Reg. \$6.95 Value

All-Purpose Table / Ideal Gift

Genuine Samsonite Table has stain-resistant, abrasion-resistant vinyl film plastic top. Steel protective binding over table edges. Easy, compact folding. Exclusive easy-action leg locks. Electrically-welded tubular steel legs. Chip-resistant baked enamel finish on all metal parts. This table is available in two popular colors: Tan with bronze frame and Grey with black frame.

GREAT IDEA FOR CHURCH AND CLUB GROUPS, TOO!

LIMITED QUANTITY

Just the thing for selling. Marvelous for luncheons. Practical for home use and do-it-yourself dinners. Wonderful for card playing.

Double
1/2 GREEN STAMPS
every Wednesday!
WITH 2.50 PURCHASE OR MORE *

Kraft, Miniature Marshmallows, 10 1/2 oz pk

Azar Pecan Pieces, 10 oz pkg. \$1

Steele, Pieces and Whole YAMS, No. 2 1/2 Can. . . . 2

Tastit Extract VANILLA, 8 Oz. Bottle. . . 2

Karo, Red Label SYRUP, 1 1/2 Lb. Bottle. . . 3

Libby's Pumpkin, 2—No. 303 Cans 2

Pillsbury Hot Roll Mix, 14 1/2 Oz.

PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS! JUST NATURALLY MORE TENDER!

Armour's Star, Shank, Half or Whole

HAMS Fully Cooked Pound **45¢**

Armour Star, Heavy, Aged Beef, 'Valu-Trim' SIRLOIN STEAK, Pound . . . 89¢

Armour Star, Heavy, Aged Beef, 'Valu-Trim' ARM ROAST, Pound . . . 69¢

Rodeo, Northern Pork, Lean, Half or Whole, Freezer Ready PORK LOINS, Pound . . . 55¢

Armour's Star, Heavy, Aged Beef **STEAK** Rib, "Valu-Trim" Pound **69¢**

Ebner's Tra Pak, Sliced

BACON Pound **49¢**

Rodeo, Northern Pork, Lean, Semi-Boneless, Boston Butt Cuts PORK STEAK, Pound . . . 49¢

Booth's, Fresh Frosted Heat and Eat FISH STICKS, Lb. Pkg. . . . 59¢

Booth's, Fresh Frosted CATFISH Fillets, Lb. Pkg. . . 59¢

Borden's, Cream, 8 Oz. Pkg. **CHEESE** **29¢**

These Values Good In Burkburnett, Nov. 12 and 13, 1963.

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities.

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

Piggly Wiggly

Wichita County, Texas

POLYN SHETTRON-THOMAS L.
MAY MARRIED IN COLORADONews From The
County Agent

No dairyman feeds scrap iron to his cows on purpose, but it is amazing how many do it accidentally, says B. T. Haws, county agent.

A tiny piece of wire or a broken nail can cost a dairyman a cow, he says. Since cows don't chew their food thoroughly, they often swallow nails, screws, pieces of wire, pins or other bits of metal along with their ration.

These sharp objects usually wind up in the second stomach, the honeycomb, often referred to as the hardware bucket. They can work their way into the stomach wall and a painful injury, or even into the heart and kill the animal, says Haws.

The county agent urges that a continuous campaign be waged to pick up all small objects that cows might swallow. Don't mend stanchions with wire and if nails are lost while repairing something around the barn, find it before you go onto the next job.

Be sure to account for all bailing wire from hay and straw in the cow barn. Also outlaw the steel brush around the feed department.

As a final precaution, offer the hired hand a few words of advice about care with small metal objects and set a good example.

Livestockmen should be alert for bragging when buying feed.

The important point to watch in buying feed, according to the county agent, is the price you pay for actual nutrients of the feed. Feeds that seem expensive may be cheaper than low cost ones when the price is figured according to the actual amount of nutrients in the feed.

The First Methodist Church in Springfield, Colorado was the setting for the wedding of Miss Carolyn Shettron of Springfield, Colorado, and Thomas L. May of Denver, Colorado.

The bride is the daughter of Mrs. M. L. Shettron and the late Marshall L. Shettron of Springfield, Colorado. The groom is the son of Mr. and Mrs. T. M. May of Burkburnett.

The Rev. William McFadden of Springfield officiated at the evening candlelight service. The bride was given in marriage by her brother, Bill Shettron.

The brides full length gown was of candlelight peau de soie embroidered with pearls and tailored with elbow length sleeves and a contoured skirt. Her elbow length veil of bridal illusion was caught to a seed beaded pillbox. She carried cymidium orchids feathered with mint green fingertip mums and pink sweetheart roses. The grooms gift of pearls was the brides only jewelry.

Honor attendants were Mrs. Robert Dowell of Springfield, Colorado, and Mrs. J. B. Riley of Burkburnett. Other attendants were Mrs. Gailon Loflin and Ted Christie of Springfield, Colorado. Other members of the bridal party were Miss Kenda Riley of Burkburnett as flower girl; and Billy Paul Casselberry of Quanah, as ring bearer.

Vocal selections were given by Mrs. Theodore Dresie of Julesburg, Colorado, accompanied by Mrs. May Griffin of Walsh, Colorado.

Ushers were Billy Reeder of Springfield, Colorado and Donnie Coslor, Sargent, Nebraska.

Mrs. Danny Gibbons and Miss Carmen Coslor of Sargent, Nebraska were hostesses for the reception which followed the ceremony.

Out of town guests included Mr. and Mrs. T. M. May of Burkburnett, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Casselberry, Quanah, Texas; Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Riley, Jr., Burkburnett, Texas, and Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Coslor, Sargent, Nebraska.

After a wedding trip to parts of New Mexico and Texas, the couple are now at home in Denver, Colorado. Mrs. May is a member of the faculty of Westminster High School, Westminster, Colorado, and Mr. May is with the State Department of Institutions in Golden, Colorado.

Catching Crawdads

Don't waste too much time trying to catch crawdad bait. They are mighty slippery little critters.

Instead, cut the top and bottom from a rather large tin can. When a crawdad is spotted, plop the can over the little booger, then leisurely pick him up.

By using this method the bait can be gathered quickly and neatly.

Government is a trust, and the officers of the government are trustees; and both the trust and the trustees are created for the benefit of the people.—Henry Clay — Speech, 1829.

containers or polyethylene bags of at least 1-1/2 mil strength. Store at 0 degrees F. for no longer than a year.

THAT'S A FACT

QUICK FACTS...

...ABOUT U.S. SAVINGS BONDS... YOU GET 3 1/2% INTEREST TO MATURITY. YOU GET YOUR MONEY ANYTIME. YOUR BONDS ARE REPLACED FREE IF LOST, DESTROYED, OR STOLEN. YOU CAN SAVE AUTOMATICALLY ON PAYROLL SAVINGS.

THE STRENGTH OF AMERICANS...

...IS THE STRENGTH OF THEIR NATION. AND BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS MAKES YOUR COUNTRY STRONGER. SO... BUY AND KEEP BUYING U.S. SAVINGS BONDS!

he sys.

The majority of livestockmen continue to buy the same kind of feed year after year without comparing prices, assuming that the market will even out the price they pay for feed. The producer should not rely on the market to keep prices in line because they will vary between locations.

As an example of how the producer can save money, Haws says that the purchase of cheap protein supplement may offer an opportunity to lower the

cost of production. These supplements are available in 32 percent, 41 percent, 44 percent or higher amounts of protein content. One pound of protein in a 32 percent supplement at \$65 per ton will cost the same as one pound in a 41 percent supplement at \$80, or in a 44 percent formula at \$85. This makes it clear that all feed is not the same and that the higher priced materials are not always the most expensive.

The marvel of new pasture

plants, Coastal Bermudagrass, has impressed nearly everyone with its rapid growth and drought resistance. And now the full potential of this grass is being discovered by teaming it with fertilizer to produce yields beyond expectations.

A publication explaining how fertilizer and Coastal Bermudagrass can be combined profitably is "Partners for Profit" and was recently released by the Texas Agricultural Extension Service. L-602 explains that Coastal is an excellent plant for hay production because it has a low moisture content and cures into a high quality hay faster than most other forage crops.

The worst of the fall screw-worm season may be over, but the danger period is far from being past, officials of the Southwest Screwworm Eradication Program have warned.

The dry weather which has been plaguing much of Texas has helped keep native screw-worm fly populations down, eradication workers said. However, infestations could appear in many areas of the state that are now screwworm free, if

considerable rain is received and cold weather doesn't help keep down fly migrations.

The number of infestations reported to eradication headquarters at Mission last week was less than half of what it was three weeks ago. Counties reporting the most cases are those that have had some rain in recent weeks.

STEVE CANYON
Milton Caniff

BREAKFAST

LUNCHES

208 1/2 East 3rd Street **C & H CAFE** Burkburnett Texas

Next Door to Simmons Shoe Shop

5 Hamburgers to go \$1.00

5 Ham Sandwiches to go \$1.00

SHORT ORDERS

OPEN MONDAY THROUGH SATURDAY

PHONE 569-8140 FOR CARRY OUT ORDERS

WACKER'S PHOTOGRAPHER
SPECIALS!BIG PHOTO
SPECIAL6 KING SIZE
WALLETSONE DAY ONLY
Thursday, Nov. 14th
8:00 A. M. to 7:00 P. M.No Age Limit
Adults Included
99¢
Tax IncludedNo Limit
On
Amount
Of
PicturesNO PARKING WORRIES
WHEN YOU SHOP WACKER'S

- No Age Limit
- No Sitting Fee
- No Appointment Necessary
- No Hidden Charges

The Shugart Studios
will have a highly skill-
ed photographer here
in our store all day on**99¢**
TAX INCLUDED
NO LIMITTHURSDAY, NOVEMBER 14th
SHUGART STUDIO
at **Wacker's**

416 South Avenue D — Burkburnett, Texas

Prices Effective Thurs., Nov. 14th Only

ONE GROUP OF BOXED

**CHRISTMAS
CARDS** 1/2 Price

LADIES'
4 Feed — Micro Mesh
**SEAMLESS
NYLONS**
LYRIC COLOR
2 Pr. In Cello. Pkg.
Regular 98c
Pkg. of 2 Pairs **66¢**
Limit 2 Packages to
Customer

Carol Richards
Just Wonderful
HAIR SPRAY
● Crystal Clear
● No Lacquer
● No Stickiness
A \$1.95 Value
66¢ Plus
Tax
Limit 1 To Customer

FREE — BUBBLE GUM — BALLOON
Each Person That Has A Picture TakenFree COLEUS Multi-Color House Plant
To Each Mama Whose Child's Picture Is Made

FOR SCHOOL
NOTE BOOK
Filler Paper
540 Sheets
A \$2.00 Value
66¢
Limit 2 To Customer
Thursday Only

SPECIAL
**CHRISTMAS
RECORDS**
45 R P M
Popular Titles
98c Value
39¢-4 for 99¢

2 1/4 Inch — 3 Inches to 5 Inches Tall

COLEUS

An Ideal Multi-Color House Plant

19c Thurs.
Value Only**10¢-3 for 25¢**

New Item From
JERGENS
HAND LOTION
Extra Dry Skin
Formulae
Reg. **77¢** Plus
\$1.25 Tax
Thursday Only

24 to 36 In.
**RUBBER
PLANT**
6 In. Clay Pot
Reg. **99¢** Thurs.
\$1.98 Only

TAKE YOUR PROBLEMS TO CHURCH -- MILLIONS LEAVE THEM THERE

Jan Lee Baptist Church

Rev. Travis McMinn, Pastor
Across from Junior High School

Early Sunday School, 8:30 a. m.
Worship Service, 9:45 a. m.
Late Sunday School, 10:45 a. m.
Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:00 p. m.
Wednesday—
Teachers and Officers, 7:00 p. m.
Church in Prayer—8:00 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.
Large enough to accommodate, small enough to appreciate.

Church of the Nazarene

Main at Holly
Ivey Bohannon, Pastor

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

Church of Christ

Eugene Gilmore, Minister

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

First Christian Church

2nd Street and Avenue D
Phone 569-2062
Rodney W. Spittler, Minister
Residence 500 Mimosa Drive
Phone 569-1236

SUNDAY—
9:45 a. m., Church School
10:50 a. m., Morning Worship
6:00 p. m., Youth Meetings and Junior Choir
7:30 p. m., Evening Worship
8:00 p. m., Fellowship Hour
WEDNESDAY—
7:30 p. m., Choir

Grace Lutheran Church

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

Trinity Lutheran Church

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

THE HARVEST

"While the earth remaineth, seedtime and harvest, and cold and heat, and summer and winter, and day and night shall not cease."

Genesis 8:22

The harvest each year should remind us of God's great promise to man. This promise was made right after the great flood, from which only Noah and his Ark survived. Just prior to the flood, all men lived so evilly that it grieved the Lord that he had made man of the earth.

Today the churches stand as a bulwark against evil. Attend church regularly so that never again would man grieve the Lord as before

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



©Coleman Adv. Ser., P. O. Box 20067, Dallas 20, Texas

ATTEND THE CHURCH OF YOUR CHOICE THIS SUNDAY

Cashion Baptist Church

Wichita Highway
Rev. Michael Barnard, Pastor

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

Church of God

J. W. Jackson, Pastor

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

First Baptist Church

DEVOL, OKLAHOMA

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

Calvary Baptist Church

College and Ave B
Ray C. Morrow, Pastor

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

Episcopal Church of St. John the Divine

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

Sunday—12:15 p. m. — Sunday School.
12:30 p. m. — Sunday evening prayer service and Holy Communion.
Nursery available.
Monday — 4:00 p. m. — Children's Catechism.
7:30 — Study Group.
Wednesday — 7:30 p. m. — Confirmation Class.
Saturday — 10:00 a. m. — Acolyte Practice.
5:30-6:30 p. m. — Penance.
7:00 p. m. — Choir Practice.
The Vestry meets on the first Sunday of every month.
The Faculty meets on the second Sunday of every month.
The Episcopal Church Women meet every second Thursday of every month.
The Alter Guild have corporate Communion and instruction at 9:30 a. m. on the first Tuesday of every month.
There is a Layreaders meeting on the first and third Sunday evening.

The First United Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ

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

First Methodist Church

Avenue C and 4th Street
Phone 569-3778

Carrol D. Copeland, Minister
Merwin K. Turner, Associate Minister
Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship Service — 10:30 a. m.
Methodist Youth Fellowship — 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship Service — 7:00 p. m.
Bible Study — 7:30 p. m.
Wednesday and Thursday.
Nursery provided for all Church Services.
Kindergarten — Week Days 8:30 — 11:30 a. m.

NOTICE

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

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry Street
Rev. Alfred B. Qualls, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelist Service, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

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.
"A Friendly Progressive Southern Baptist Church"

Church Of Christ

Randlett, Oklahoma
Corky Grisham, Minister
Home-Office Phone Ly 92999
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.

First Baptist Church

Rev. Lamoine Champ, Pastor
Corner Avenue D and 4th

Sunday School — 9:30 a. m.
Morning Worship — 10:40 a. m.
Training Union — 6:00 p. m.
Evening Worship — 7:00 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Teachers and Officers Meeting — 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p. m.
"In the Heart of the City For the Hearts of the City"

Assembly of God Church

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

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

First Church of Christ Scientist

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

Lloyd Clemmer Lumber Co.

YOUR BUSINESS APPRECIATED

See Us For Prices Before You Buy

OKLA. CUTOFF PHONE 569-2911



WE GIVE
S & H
GREEN
STAMPS

Farmers Co-op Gin, Feed and Supply

Hofacket Humble Service Sta.

Road Service — Mechanic On Duty

S & H GREEN STAMPS

College and Ave. D Phone 569-3712



Dairy Products

Milk — Ice Cream
Cottage Cheese

Always The Peak Of Perfection



Kenneth Palmer
Manager

Wichita Highway
And Tidal Street

WOLFE FORD COMPANY

Complete Service and Sales

Phone 569-2275

Texas Electric Service Co.

JOE T. SALTER, Manager

DAIRY MART

Fine Food and Friendly Service

CALL IN ORDERS

MR. and MRS. JOHN GRATTON

909 Wichita Hwy. Phone 569-8114

CORNER DRUG STORE

George McClarty

320 East 3rd Street

B. H. Alexander, Jr. BUILDER

General Insurance — Real Estate

114 East 3rd Street

Phone 569-2831

BURKBURNETT FLORIST

Member Florist Telegraph Delivery

Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Richards

415 South Ave. B — Phone 569-2281

