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Watermelon Festival---Friday, August 7th

Southwestern Food at World's Fair



THE NATION'S LARGEST HOBBY, food preparation, has captured the interest of 70 per cent of the American male population, according to internationally-known gourmet David Wade of Dallas, right. He will prepare Southwestern foods in demonstrations at the Food Pavilion at the New York World's Fair Gas Pavilion August 7 through 9. Mr. Wade supervises the preparation of food for the fair. He is sponsored at the fair by Lone Star Company and the H. J. Heinz Company. He conducts a "Gourmet Show" each Saturday over KRLL-TV in Dallas, sponsored by Lone Star Gas.

THE AMERICAN CRISIS



Brother against brother, North against South, nation against nation—the split which rent our national fabric over 100 years ago during the Civil War is dramatically pictured at The Travelers Insurance Companies' exhibit at the New York World's Fair. A desolate battlefield of the South is the subject of one of the dioramas showing man's struggles and achievements at the "Triumph of Man" series now being shown to Fair visitors. The "Triumph of Man" series is a sequence of realistic scenes depicting man's progress from primitive hunter to space age conqueror. It is found under a large red umbrella symbolizing the present-day protection insurance provided. The exhibit provides Fair visitors with an 18-minute tour through time on a special walkway which gives them the impression of being out-of-doors, under the stars. Special acoustical and lighting techniques put the visitor into each setting that depicts a scene of his ancestors' distant past—as man progresses from primitive hunter, agriculturist, scientist

Bryan Farris To Attend Workshop August 4-7, '64

AUSTIN, Texas — Bryan Farris, Vocational Agriculture Teacher in the Burkburnett High School, will participate in the Statewide In-Service Education Workshop for Teachers of Vocational Agriculture, August 4-7, 1964, according to George Hurt, State Director of Vocational Agriculture. The four-day meeting will be held in Houston as a part of the program in Vocational Agriculture to further improve the professional competency of the state's teachers.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers will have the first general session on Tuesday morning, August 4th with an address by Dr. Earl L. Butz, Dean of Agriculture at Purdue University. Dr. Butz has served in a number of educational and governmental capacities and has visited 27 foreign countries and will be speaking on the subject, "Our Daily Bread." The Thursday morning general session will have a presentation by M. A. Browning, Assistant Commissioner for Vocational Education, Texas Education Agency. Browning will discuss the 1963 Vocational Education Acts and their implications for Vocational Agriculture.

Vocational Agriculture Teachers, School Administrators, Legislators, News Media Personnel and others will receive awards and recognitions at the annual Awards Breakfast on Wednesday morning. The Awards Breakfast is a regular

Wilbarger-Wichita SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT NEWS



The irrigation season is at its peak, according to Elvy Sargent, Iowa Park Soil Conservation District. Management of irrigation water is of utmost importance, states Sargent.

A farmer aims to get maximum production without dam-

age to his soil or loss of water.

To teach these objectives a knowledge of his soil, moisture replacement needs, and quantity of water available for a given area must be known. With this information a farmer decides to open a turnout or use a given number of siphons.

Dee Hankins, Zone Supervisor-Soil Conservation District, who is farming at Kamay, is applying irrigation water to meet the needs of the soil and crop. He established coastal bermuda grass about April 1st and now has an excellent irrigated pasture of grass. Good seedbed, sodding operation, control of competition, fertilizing and proper irrigation have meshed together to do this conservation job. He and his farm hands did the land leveling with farm-owned equipment.

B. W. Baxter and R. J. Bradley have leveled the land, concrete lined an irrigation ditch, sodded bermudagrass, fertilized, mowed and properly irrigated their entire 40 acre farm. All of this has been accomplished since January 1st. They have applied all enduring practices needed on this farm through a Great Plains Conservation program contract.

After 8 p. m., some people sound asleep half the time they are supposed to be looking at TV.

Boyd Bros. Store Closing Ended An Interesting and Important Chapter In Burkburnett History

BY A STAFF WRITER
Wichita Record-News

Charlie Boyd is in the last phase of closing a Burkburnett landmark and traditional shopping place. He is at Boyd Brothers Department Store to collect accounts. On May 9, the stock of the store was sold.

In every downtown picture of early day Burkburnett the Boyd Brothers store can be prominently seen. The three brothers went into business in 1919. Tom died in March, 1949. Jimmy died in April, 1963 and Charlie is closing out the business. Another brother, Bill, was a long time employee.

Closing out the business has brought some old faces who have had almost-forgotten accounts.

The Boyd brothers were self-made businessmen who gained financial recognition. Charlie was a ticket clerk for the Missouri Kansas and Texas (MKT) Railroad in Taylor before he came to Burkburnett. His brothers, Tom and Jimmy, had been working for the post office.

They opened their store in the middle of the oil boom in Burkburnett. They operated on the age-old principle of having what the customers wanted on the shelves. Charlie said business was good and there were as many as three Boyd Stores in Northwest field. Their first store was about a mile north of town.

Old Fashioned Items

The Boyd stores carried everything "except coffins, automobiles and tractors." At one time they considered the tractor business, but decided the venture would be too costly.

Even today the Boyd store has some items that moved well years ago. There are still some Kerosene stove wicks and stove timers for the "newer" stoves.

Shoppers then didn't have convenient parking lots. Charlie remembers mud being knee deep in front of his store and recalled horses falling down and suffocating in the mud.

The early Boyd stores kept pace with progress. When the demand for automobile fuel came along, they set up a filling station at each store. They had a store where food, clothing, shelter and equipment with which to earn a living could be bought. Charlie still had some iron single and double trees when he sold out.

Most of the old stock is of the do-it-yourself variety. First, not too many made a living in what we call the "service" trades; and secondly, things were made so parts could be replaced, compared to today's unit construction which requires complete replacement.

Outlasted Depression

George Parker, still living in Burkburnett, was the shop foreman for the Boyd Brothers. He was in charge of furniture repair and household machines.

The Boyd brothers made enough profit in the boom to tide them through the Depression. Charlie remembers this clearly; overnight, he said, he lost 300 customers. Some came in with their paychecks to settle partially or completely; then many left Burkburnett with the idea of finding a job elsewhere.

Charlie noted that when Franklin D. Roosevelt took office business began to gradually climb back.

Credit buying was limited when the Boyd Brothers' store was at its peak. Credit was given, but not in large amounts as today. Secondly, a substantial down payment was required. Charlie said "Regulation W" came along to do away with the down payment requirement. This, he said, killed many merchants because they could not buy merchandise and carry

Festivities Start At 7:00 P. M. Downtown

Members of the Retail Merchants Council of the Chamber of Commerce have plans all laid for another big watermelon feast. This has proved to be one of the most popular activities of this group of businessmen. This year the feast will be held Friday, August 7th, beginning at 7:00 P. M.

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

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

Newcomers Welcomed To Burkburnett

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

Pena, Ismael
Huff, Loarn
King, Charles W.
Cates, Thomas
Riordan, Frank
Pool, Robert
Merritt, Thomas
Keelin, Willard
Blackmon, B. J.
Alewine, Robert E.
Cantrell, Ronald
Clay, John

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

In life, as in fiction, we all look forward to a happy ending, and are resentful if it turns out otherwise.

those same items on long-term credit.

Among the items sold McCarty is an old Oliver typewriter patented Nov. 5, 1912. It has two rows of keys positioned on the top left and right of a cast iron base. The keys operate similar to the modern automobile's windshield wipers, swinging from left to right and from right to left onto the roller.

Two Former Employees

Still around to remember the heyday of Boyd Brothers' store are H. D. Maney who worked there for at least 30 years and Lester Coats who was a shoe clerk for the brothers.

And mutely remembering the best business days, and maybe here the more generous days of the firm, is an old metal file with slotted leafing metal panels. Many of them still have copies of bills mailed.

Charlie reminisced that he and his brothers often fed many people on credit, never really expecting to be paid. He noted that buying habits have switched from bulk buying to small pre-package buying, and from clerk-service to self service. He said crackers once sold for three pounds for a quarter out of a barrel; now a 14 ounce box will cost about 29 cents.

Progress has outdated many cherished buying habits, but Charlie said a good shopper can still shave money by watching the "window" sales. These are marked down items to draw in customers.

As Charlie marks some old accounts paid and others uncollectable to close Boyd Brothers Department Store forever, not only will he leave a historic landmark in Burkburnett, but he will leave an unfailing merchandising philosophy for others—"have in stock what the customer wants and you can make money and render service."

Charlie, a spry 68, will be out of the merchandising business but said he's not retired yet.

Notice to Public

Due to the extended drouth conditions, the City Council asks your cooperation in following the water conservation program, as follows:

DAYS TO WATER LAWN FOR EACH ZONE DURING EACH WEEK

ZONE 1—MONDAY AND THURSDAY
AREA WEST OF RAILROAD

ZONE 2—TUESDAY AND FRIDAY
AREA NORTH OF TIDAL STREET

ZONE 3—WEDNESDAY and SATURDAY
AREA SOUTH OF TIDAL STREET

NO WATERING ON SUNDAYS

The cooperation given during this conservation program is appreciated by the Mayor, Council and City Manager. We hope this need for conservation will be over soon.

JESS WHATLEY,
City Manager

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryan To Celebrate Golden Wedding Anniversary, Sun., Aug. 9

Mr. and Mrs. J. M. Bryan celebrate their Golden Wedding Anniversary Sunday, Aug. 9, 1964. The reception will be held in the Texas Electric City Room from 2:00 - 5:00 p. m.

Mrs. A. D. Carrithers and 3 sons of Rochester, Michigan, were recent visitors in the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Neal Hall. Mrs. Carrithers is the former Polly Hall.

Mrs. John Clement left Friday afternoon by plane for Panama where she will visit her son, John Andrews, and tour points of interest there. She plans to be gone about 10 days.

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Grass Roots Opinion

COLUMBIA, TENN., HERALD: "As for ourselves... we think all newspapers should belong to one or more of their own trade organizations, and that all individuals should be members of some church, some organizations such as the Chamber of Commerce and the Heart Association, and otherwise get in pitch with the rest. But we will fight to the last ditch any efforts to force any newspaper to be a member of a privately operated closed-shop trade organization in order to go into business against us, for example. That is what a closed shop of any kind gets down to, in the last analysis."

RANDOM LAKE, WISC., TIMES: "They found 40 microphones in the U. S. Embassy in Moscow. We know that our statesmen talked a lot but we didn't know that

THE AMERICAN WAY

Prescribed Diet: Less Government

they needed that extensive an electronic network to pick up all the loose talk. Wonder if they caught any sweet talk between the secretaries and their bosses? Probably not. No American abroad would do anything naughty, would they?"

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Transit and Freeways

There is nothing about a bus which makes it unsuitable for freeway operation. But many freeways, unfortunately, have not been designed for the efficient handling of transit operations.

Consequently, many people are led to believe that the only efficient transit is that which runs on steel wheels. Over-eager promoters of rail transit have encouraged this belief.

As E. H. Holmes, Director of Planning for the Bureau of Public Roads, pointed out in a recent speech, more than three quarters of the transit patrons in the United States ride on rubber tires, not on steel wheels. So transit patrons, to a large extent, are dependent on high-ways for rapid and efficient movement.

The essential advantage of a freeway over a conventional highway is limited access, with the points of entry and exit limited in number. Related to this advantage is the fact that stopping on the freeway right-of-way is prohibited except in case of emergency. In order to make it practical for operators of bus lines to make the most efficient use of freeways, it is important that freeway interchange points be located in a manner suitable for transit usage and that there be turnoffs

from the traveled way that can be used as bus stops.

A more significant adaptation of the freeway to bus use would be the provision of a special freeway bus lane from which other traffic would be excluded. Providing such bus lanes would complicate the design of the freeway and add to its cost. But the reserved lane would make it possible to provide bus lines with schedules comparable to rail transit schedules, at substantially less cost than the cost of constructing a rail transit system. The Bureau of Public Roads takes the position that such reserved bus lanes are reasonable if the number of bus passengers using the lane exceeds the number of persons who would normally be moved in the lane in the same period in passenger cars during a congested period, or about 3,000 persons per hour.

The special bus lane, of course, could be opened to other traffic during non-peak hours, when transit usage shrinks. Many freeways are heavily used during holidays and at other periods when there is little demand for commuter transit.

The rail transit facility, on the other hand, must pay for itself during the relatively short period of daily commuter move-ments.

BLONDIE

Chic Young

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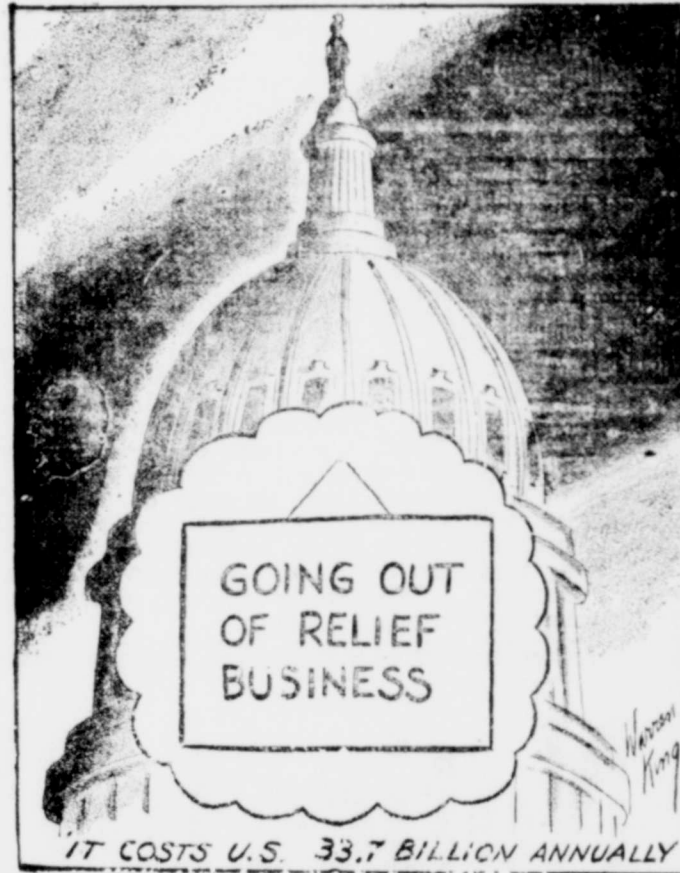
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Accent on Health

J.E. PEAVY, M.D.
Commissioner of Health

If you and your family are going camping, along with thousands of others, before the summer is over, remember this: A camp can be a health resort if you keep rules of good health and sanitation foremost in your mind.

You will want to take along a standard first aid kit or at least a disinfectant, tape and gauze. Head off infection by washing and cleaning even minor scratches and cuts.

Choose a camp site near a source of water but away from marshes or likely places for insects to breed. You will need the water for washing even though you won't want to drink just any water.

Check with the Texas State

Department of Health or health department of the state you plan to visit before you leave home, if possible. Otherwise, check with local authorities to see if the water source is approved, or safe, before you drink.

If in case of an emergency, you must drink water from an unsafe source, strain it through a clean cloth and boil it vigorously for at least one minute. Or you may also add 10 drops, about a teaspoon, of bleach per gallon of water. Mix the solution and wait 30 minutes before drinking.

You may choose camp sites which feature tables, fireplaces and toilet facilities. Or you may prefer strictly to rough it, setting up your own facilities. If so, choose a level, dry spot for the tent or sleeping facilities and put the food up away from curious and hungry animals.

You may construct a camp latrine by simply digging a trench some distance from camp or instruct each person how to dig a simple individual latrine in the woods.

Most campers prefer to carry a limited supply of dishes on a camping trip and wash them after each meal. Sand or mud and twigs are acceptable aids in cleaning pots and pans, although a scouring pad from

home will do a quicker job. They can be dried and sterilized in the sun or over the fire. Slipshod dishwashing can produce both an upset stomach and an unhappy camper. Wherever or whenever you camp, remember—make your camp a health resort.

TRINITY WALTHER LEAGUE ENJOYS THREE DAY OUTING AT POSSUM KINGDOM LAKE

The Walther League of Trinity Lutheran Church enjoyed a three day outing on the 24th, 25th and 26th of July at Possum Kingdom.

The Walther League and guests stayed in cabins located in Baileys Camp overlooking Possum Kingdom.

The outing was attended by about 40 Leaguers, counselors and guests. Everyone enjoyed water skiing, boating and swimming.

On July 26th, there was a Sunday morning devotion given by Mike Janosky.

Marcy Janosky, Reporter

The first bridge across the Schoellenger Gorge in Switzerland opened the St. Gotthard pass to traffic in 1237.

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THE AMERICAN WAY



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Worship Service, 11:00 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—7:45 p. m.
Choir Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Church of the NazareneMain at Holly
Ivy Bohannon, Pastor

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

Church of Christ

Eugene Gilmore, Minister

Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.
Worship, 10:45 a. m.
Young People Class 5:00 p. m.
Worship, 6:00 p. m.
Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30
p. m.
Ladies' Bible Class, Tuesday,
9:30 a. m.

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SUNDAY —
9:45 a. m., Church School.
10:45 a. m., Morning Worship.
5:30 p. m., Evening Fellow-
ship.
6:00 p. m., Christian Junior
Fellowship.
WEDNESDAY —
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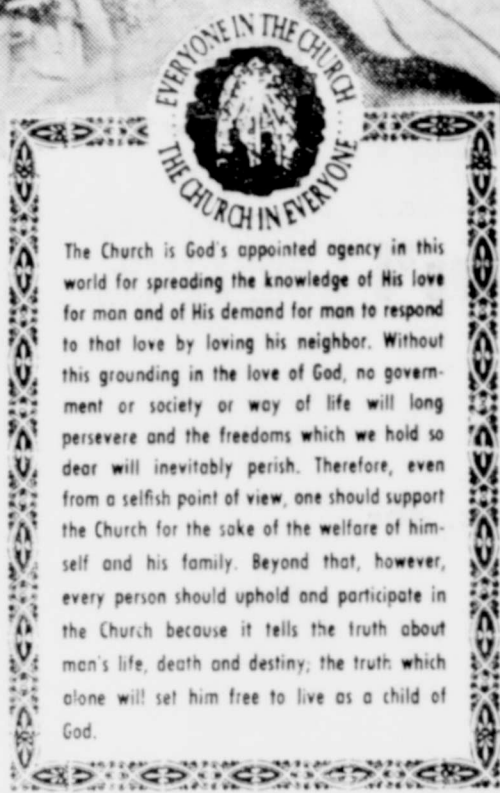
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SUNDAY:
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Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Training Union, 6:30 p. m.
Evening Worship, 7:30 p. m.
TUESDAY:
WMU — 7:30 p. m.
WEDNESDAY:
Beginners and Primary Sun-
beams Junior Choir. Christian
Development Program, 6:45 p.
m.
Hour of Power, 7:30 p. m.

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THURSDAY —
9:00 a. m. Morning Prayer
9:30 a. m. Youth Instruction
SATURDAY —
7:30 p. m. Choir 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.
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each Tuesday evening at the
Church, 4:00 p. m.
Sunbeams at Church Tuesday
evening at 4:00 p. m.

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.

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

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

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Service.
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6:45 p. m., Teachers Meeting.
7:30 p. m.—Prayer Meeting.

Assembly of God ChurchCorner of College and Ave. B
H. J. Lackey, Pastor

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

Pentecostal Church Of GodBerry Street
Rev. L. E. Tipton, 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
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Training Union, 6:00 p. m.
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Wednesday Night Pr-
Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Of ChristRandlett, Oklahoma
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SUNDAY —
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10:45 a. m., Morning Wor-
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WEDNESDAY —
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First Baptist ChurchRev. Lamon Champ, Pa-
Maurice Fennell,
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Sunday School — 9:30 a.
Morning Worship — 11:00
a. m.
Training Union — 5:30 p.
Evening Worship — 6:30 p.
WEDNESDAY:
Teachers and Officers Me-
ing — 7:00 p. m.
Prayer Meeting — 7:30 p.

First Methodist Church

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Carroll D. Copeland, Min-
Merwin K. Turner,
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Sunday School — 9:30 a.
Morning Worship Service
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Methodist Youth Fellow-
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Evening Worship Service
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Winners in the Junior division are Tammy Bickley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Bickley of Iowa Park and Charles Klinkerman, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Klinkerman of Burk Burnett. Junior runners-

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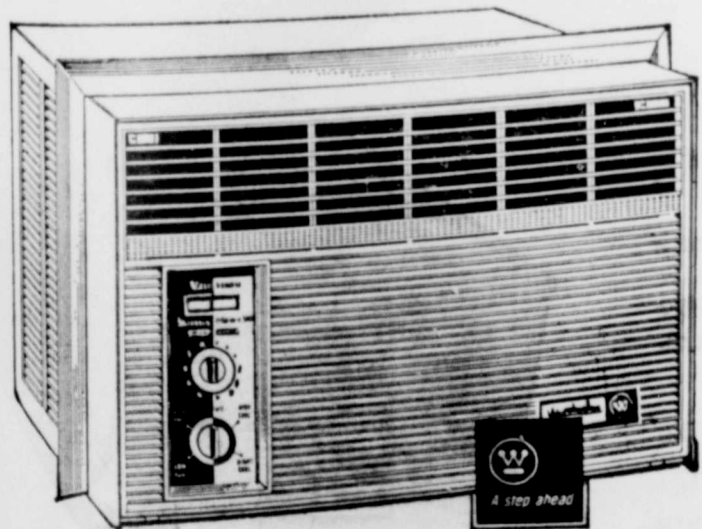
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Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance 488 Madison Ave., N. Y. 22, N. Y.

Q. What is a "paid-up" life insurance policy?

A. It is one on which the policyholder no longer has to pay premiums. A paid-up policy remains in full force and continues to cover the policyholder, normally for the rest of his life. When he dies, his family receives the face amount of the policy.

There are several ways in which policies become "paid-up":

—Many policies are designed to become paid-up in a certain number of years. On a 20-payment life policy, for instance, the policyholder pays premiums only for the first 20 years after he buys it, but it remains in force for life. His premiums during the first 20 years are somewhat higher than he would pay on a straight life policy for the same amount, purchased at the same age. But his 20-payment life policy builds higher cash values, which continue to grow even after he stops paying premiums. (At age 65, a \$10,000 paid-up policy has a cash value of about \$7,000—or about \$2,000 to \$3,000 more than the cash value of a \$10,000 straight life policy after it has been in force 20 years.)

—Most companies allow policyholders to convert their straight life policies to other plans at higher premium rates which will become paid up after a number of years. Or a straight life policy can be converted to a smaller amount of paid-up insurance, on which no further premiums will be due.

—"Participating" policies (on which the policyholder receives dividends) can eventually become paid up if the dividends are left with the life company.

A paid-up policy builds up large "living benefits" for the policyholder himself. He can always borrow on it in a financial emergency, cash it in, or exchange the cash value for a lifetime income.

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