

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

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BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, JULY 22, 1966

NUMBER 44

Withdraws For Deposits

surprise move. Jack Bank, president of The Burk Burnett Independent Bank Thursday night to his request for the account. expressed appreciation to members for their contribution. school board, in consideration of Burk Burnett Bank as a source of interest under Texas Agency policies. Nix and Brack Preston, of Aaron's bank, are board members. C. Evans submitted a check pay plan which would pay bonuses for new members. The bonus plan scales from \$378 a year for new members to \$54 each year for those who remain stable from year to year. Bonuses will cost the bank \$16,686 annually, approved was a \$196 in bonus to teachers with 10 degrees.

4th Of July In Texhoma

Grady Ruth and his Mrs. Edna Ruth, had a vacation at Lake Texhoma recently. They were there by their son and daughter, Leon Ruth and his wife, David, and Sherry. Leon and his family also spent several days in Burk Burnett visiting relatives.

College Project City Mgr. Thanks For Operation

been a long and difficult task to curb, pave and sidewalks on West College. The project has been completed and about 400 yards of sidewalk is to be soon to complete the project.

people were very patriotic, as fences, driveways, yards and had to be torn up the construction project. Also some shrubs and were sacrificed to make the street permitted to be placed on personal property and the fences to be back.

the street was either muddy or even closed caused many inconveniences and it is for all this that the city manager wishes to express appreciation for the cooperation, help and assistance extended to us in much needed improvement.

wish to also thank The Electric Service Company, Lone Star Gas Co., The Western Bell Telephone, Oil Co., The Burk Burnett, and the Bell Oil Co. for their cooperation in the work of all the lines, poles and meters even though time and expense was

could not have made this without all of the help, and we again say to everyone for their help in a street project will be of benefit to so

Farm Bureau Leaders To Tour 5 Midwest States

A busload of Farm Bureau leaders from this area departed Sunday, July 11th, on a week-long Farm Bureau-sponsored bus tour of five midwestern states to observe operations of county Farm Bureau in those states. Carl Mueller, president and J. W. Tobe, vice president of Wichita County Farm Bureau will join approximately 175 other county Farm Bureau leaders from all over Texas in the seven day tour through Oklahoma, Kansas, Missouri, Iowa and Illinois. This "Institute on Wheels" is designed to give a first hand look at programs carried on by effective county Farm Bureaus in some of the most important farming areas in the U. S. It replaces the annual Texas Farm Bureau Institute which has been held each summer since 1949.

Four, and possibly five chartered buses will be used—departing from Houston, San Antonio, Abilene and Lubbock. The buses will rendezvous in Oklahoma City. They will be joined there by other buses carrying county Farm Bureau leaders from Oklahoma.

After leaving Oklahoma, the caravan of buses will be divided into four groups, each one taking a slightly different route to visit not only county Farm Bureau offices, but also farms, feedlots and other outstanding agricultural facilities in the five states on the itinerary.

The county Farm Bureau leaders will hold a big rally Wednesday, July 14th at the headquarters of the state Farm Bureau in Bloomington, Ill. There they will be joined by another bus group from Arkansas to hear an address by Charles B. Schuman, president of the American Farm Bureau Federation. Presidents of three southwestern states, including C. H. DeVany of the Texas Farm Bureau, will be in attendance.

On the way home, the group will stop in St. Louis Thursday, July 15th, to see a baseball game between the St. Louis Cardinals and the New York Mets. The Texans will arrive back home on Saturday, July 17th.

The mobile training school is the second phase of the TFB's leadership training program for 1965, and is a major activity in the organization's "accelerated program" this year. It complements area leadership training schools held over the state in February and March. "This will be the most informative school ever held for our Farm Bureau leaders," according to Wayne Little, TFB organization director. "The tour is designed primarily to study successful county Farm Bureaus that are effectively serving the members," he said.

Ronald A. Azieri Graduated From Leadership School

Airman First Class Ronald A. Azieri, son of Mr. and Mrs. C. J. Azieri of 914 N. Second, Atchison, Kans., has been graduated from the U. S. Air Force Non-Commissioned Officer Leadership School at Sheppard AFB, Texas.

Airman Azieri, who was trained in management and leadership, is a refrigeration specialist with an Air Training Command (ATC) unit at Sheppard. His unit supports the ATC mission of training airmen and officers in the diverse skills required by the nation's aerospace force.

The airman is a graduate of Maur Hill High School. His wife, Cecilia, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Cecil E. Curtis of 200 Texas Drive, Burk Burnett, Texas.

The Texas Forest Service was created on March 31, 1915 when Governor James E. Ferguson signed the bill making it part of the now Texas A and M University system.

Clara - Fairview HD Club

The Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration Club met in the home of Mrs. Ed Gellner on Tuesday, July 6th at 2:00 p. m. Mrs. Stimpson called the meeting to order. The members repeated a prayer and sang a song. The roll call was answered with "The Best way to Forget the Temperature." The object for today is "Do Unto Others as Though you were the Others."

Plans were made for two movies on cancer to be shown at our July 20th meeting at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. Plans were made also for the Day camp which will be held Aug. 19th at the Town Hall.

A motion was made and carried that we donate some money to the Youth Center and the Cemetery Fund. Mrs. R. C. Gilbow brought the program on Tips for Vacation Outings. It is important to have your outdoor meals as attractive as indoor meals. Set table with an attractive plastic cloth, and sew a drawing around bottom so it can be pulled tight and cloth will not blow off table. Have unbreakable dishes, use plastic tote trays, wrap silverware in napkins, decorate old lamp shades to be used for covers for bowls and use electrical appliances. Keep a pan of hot water and soap nearby for washing and one for soaking dishes in.

Mrs. Mary Blanton won the door prize and Mrs. E. J. Simons won the game prize.

Refreshments were served to one visitor, Mrs. JoAnn Gellner and to members. Mesdames Mary Blanton, R. C. Gilbow, J. H. Bentley, Ed Gellner, Newt Crane, Elmer Klinkerman, Paul Loveless, E. J. Simons, W. Ray Stimpson, Rose Griffith, Lee Lockhart and Robert Norris.

Visitors In Home Of Mrs. J. L. Boman

Recent visitors in the home of Mr. J. L. Boman were her daughter, Mrs. N. C. Maynard and granddaughter, Mrs. Bettie Bruton, both of Denver City, Texas, and another daughter and her husband, Rev. and Mrs. G. W. Lane of Cleveland, Tenn. Rev. Lane left for some camp meetings and Mrs. Boman and Mrs. Lane went to visit with another daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Deaton, in Alvin, Texas. Mrs. Lane returned to her home in Cleveland and Mr. and Mrs. Deaton brought their mother back to Burk Burnett. All report a good time. Mrs. C. Howard and Mrs. Pauline Rushing and their husbands were also with the happy group, also Sherry.



Burkburnett Citizens and Mail Users Everywhere are Urged To Use the Zip Code Number for All Mail to Speed Delivery

NOTICE

A meeting of importance to all Catholics of Burk Burnett will be held Wednesday night, July 14th at 7:30 p. m. at 600 Meadow Drive in Burk Burnett. Father Patrick Scanlan and Father James O'Toole will discuss a matter of importance to all.

Surplus Sale At Sheppard AFB Of Steel Scrap

Steel scrap, both light and heavy unprepared, at Sheppard Air Force Base is offered for sale as surplus government property according to Maj. James C. Hurley, Chief of the Material Division of 8750th Air Base Group.

To be sold on a sealed bid, it is a term invitation for bid. The contract will extend from Aug. 15, 1966 to Aug. 31, 1966. Inspections of the property may be made from now through July 27th excluding Saturdays and Sundays. Bids inspection hours are 8 a. m. to 5 p. m. and anyone interested is asked to contact Pete W. Hogan at building 2136 at Sheppard AFB or telephone 850-2711.

Bids should be mailed to Defense Surplus Sales Office, P. O. Box 6297, Fort Worth, Texas 76115, where they will be opened at 2:00 p. m. July 28th.

Eugene Gilmore To Liverpool For Campaign

Mr. Eugene Gilmore, minister of the Church of Christ in Burk Burnett, will join fifty-three other workers from the United States and Canada for a religious campaign in Liverpool, England, July 25-28th. The campaign is being sponsored by the Broadway Church of Christ in Lubbock, Texas and Campaign Director William E. Young welcomes the talents of Gilmore as a co-worker for the effort in Britain's great seacoast city.

The evangelistic campaign is a joint project of members of Churches of Christ in North America, Great Britain, Ireland, Scotland, and the European Continent. Daily studies are planned among hundreds of families in Liverpool with evening preaching services scheduled at the British Legion Hall.

Mr. Gilmore will leave with the campaign group from New York's John F. Kennedy International Airport Thursday, July 25th, arriving in Liverpool the following day.

In the pineywoods area of Texas, public ownership, almost entirely in National Forest, accounts for 7 percent of the total acreage. Private owners of large tracts control 31 percent while owners of small parcels hold title to 62 percent, according to the Texas Forest Service.

City Wide Revival In Progress At Jr. High Stadium Falls July 17th

Services of the Burk Burnett Ministerial Alliance's city-wide revival will begin at 7:45 p. m. July 17-18th in the Burk Burnett Junior High School Stadium. Dr. Russell V. DeLong, evangelist, and Dale Coody, singer, will conduct the services.

Rev. Lannett Champ, chairman of the steering committee said all arrangements have been made to accommodate as many as possible with equal ease.

Volunteer firemen will park cars and direct traffic during the services.

Page Brown, chairman of the ushers committee, will have Rev. Jack Gardner, Glen Smith, Dot Morris, Vernon Duke and A. D. Steele assisting him in seating people.

Rev. Champ said parents should take their children to their respective church's nursery or if they do not have a church affiliation, they should take their children to the nearest church or one of their choice.

Work on this city-wide revival began in January of this year when the ministerial alliance appointed a steering committee and others were subsequently organized. Detailed work was begun in May.

Some 7,000 Athenian prisoners of war were employed in the quarries of Syracuse in 425 B. C.

Texas Agribusiness Is Big And Getting Bigger Each Year

The often sleepy atmosphere of the Texas countryside is at economic paradox. Behind this traditional rural facade is one of the state's largest industries, one which reaches from the remotest cotton patch to the city's fine cafes and fashion centers.

They call it agribusiness and each year it pumps about \$6.3 billion worth of prosperity into the economy. What's more that figure is on the increase.

Agribusiness is defined as the sum total of farming and ranching manufacture and distribution of farm goods to farmers and ranchmen, and the processing and distribution of agricultural commodities to consumers.

The business of raising raw products from farming and ranching amounts to about \$2.4 billion per year and is the state's second largest industry. Only one product—oil at \$3 billion a year—tops agriculture.

The picture is even more imposing on a national scale. Although the United States is becoming less and less a farming society, agribusiness is still the Number 1 industry by a considerable margin.

R. B. Tootell, governor of the Farm Credit Administration says the steadily declining number of farm workers has not hindered agricultural growth. Agribusiness still employs more people than, for example, the steel, automobile, transportation and public utilities industries combined.

Back in Texas, statistics are proportionally similar to those of the entire nation. John G. McHaney, Extension Service economist at Texas A and M University, says about 40 percent of the state citizenry is engaged in some phase of agribusiness. A mere 8 percent is in actual farming and ranching, but the commodities are being produced in larger quantities and of better quality than ever before.

He said that 8 percent represents approximately 800,000 persons, compared to a farm and ranch population of 2.4 million in 1954.

"This migration from rural to urban areas in Texas has been made possible because of increased efficiency in farm and ranch production," McHaney emphasized. "For example, in 1930 one farm worker produced



The American Federation of Government Employees will sponsor a dinner at the Student Union Building at Midwestern University Saturday night, July 23rd, 7:30 p. m. at which time Senator Eugene C. Yarborough will be guest speaker. His subject will be "Legislation Affecting the Area."

Senator Yarborough is now the ranking Democrat on the Post Office Committee and is also a member of the Appropriations Committee.

The public is invited to this dinner and tickets at \$3.50 per plate may be purchased from Mr. Joe Janene in Burk Burnett.

ed enough agricultural products for 10 people. Today, one farm worker produces enough of higher quality products for 31 people.

A result of this trend, he says is that more labor has been released from farms and ranches to help produce the many other items of everyday living which help Texans enjoy one of the highest living levels in the world.

He added that although farmers and ranchmen have decreased in number, they buy and use larger amounts of equipment and services from the businessmen on Main Street.

"These people are big spenders," McHaney said. "They annually release about \$1.8 billion for goods used in raising agricultural products. This does not include money spent for consumer goods in family living."

The economist also explained that the annual value of total agricultural production in the state exceeds the total manufacturing payrolls, the total construction awards, or the total retail trade payroll.

"Any way you look at it, this is big business and means much to the economy of Texas. The agribusiness will continue to make vast contributions to economic growth in the state," McHaney said.

Ronald Anderson Named Outstanding NonCom In His Unit

Staff Sergeant Ronald T. Anderson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Anderson of Meridian, Tex., has been selected Outstanding Noncommissioned Officer of the quarter of his Tactical Air Command (TAC) unit at Langley AFB, Va.

Sergeant Anderson was chosen for the honor in recognition of his leadership, exemplary conduct and duty performance. He is a flight mechanic instructor assigned to a unit which supports the TAC mission of providing firepower and other air support to U. S. Army Forces.

The sergeant is a graduate of Meridian High School. His wife, Laura, is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Slusser of Burk Burnett, Tex.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Member **1965**
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brought to the attention of the publisher.**Subscription Rates:**Burk Burnett Star \$2.00 Per Year
Burk Burnett News \$2.00 Per Year
Burk Burnett Star and News \$3.00 Per Year**GRASS ROOTS OPINION**

ROCKVILLE, MD., MONITOR: "What this country
needs . . . before it drops more billions of tax dollars
into welfare and antipoverty programs . . . is for some-
one to come up with a few clear, concise answers and or
illustrations on just what, if anything, these astronomical
billions are buying and or accomplishing. Federal-state
welfare programs alone currently are costing us in the
neighborhood of five billions a year. Something like 41
separate antipoverty programs which will cost the tax-
payers 15 billions in 1964 are in the hands of six Federal
agencies."

ELLICOTTVILLE, N. Y., POST: "It's ironic, but the
Congress can spend weeks debating a poll tax voting bill,
but spend only a few days considering a medicare bill.
Guess they figure, easy come, easy go."

SAN JUAN BAUTISTA, CALIF., SAN JUAN MIS-
SION NEWS: "The 1965 forest fire season is almost upon
us, and State and national forest services remind all of
us that the FIRST item on the agenda is PREVENTION."

EL DORADO, KAN., TIMES: "The Federal Aviation
Agency has taken pains to let it be known that jumping
from an airplane without a parachute is a breach of regu-
lations. This is a step in the public interest, all right.
If there's anything that will keep people from indulging
in this sport, it is knowing that it violates FAA rules."

FAULKTON, S. D., RECORD: "Government in busi-
ness usually operates at a loss and competes with pri-
vate industry. We have occasion to know that here at the
Record office because the government sells printed en-
velopes. Now it develops that in the past four years gov-
ernment envelope printing has resulted in the \$7,500,000
loss. You and we have had to underwrite that loss, Mr.
Taxpayer. It's just peanuts for the government but the
envelope business that the post office gets would improve
our business substantially."

KEMMERER, WYO., GAZETTE: "The location of
any economic activity such as the production of fertilizer
is, in a free market economy, governed by the various fac-
tors of availability of natural resources, labor, supplies,
distance to and size of the markets to be served. When-
ever a government decree upsets the balance by arbitrary
heavy subsidization of any of the cost elements that go
into the process, the balance of the whole economic struc-
ture is upset. Government should not have the power to
select any producer for special favoritism. Any deviation
select any producer for special favoritism. Any deviation
from this fundamental principle means planned economy
by the Federal government and leads to ultimate destruc-
tion of our free market economy in America."

INDIANOLA, MISS., ENTERPRISE-TOCSIN: "There
is no law in (the) United States against Communism, says
the President, and it is still a Free Country. We fail to
understand why we have no law against Communism in
this country and still send our troops into foreign nations
to give their lives fighting something that is allowed at
home."

ISANTI, MINN., NEWS: "This packaging bill now
before Congress irks me to be point of anger as an in-
dividual and as a housewife. If the market has 8000 items
on its shelf all different sizes and shapes of packages—
I appreciate it. If as a housewife I am not intelligent
enough to test products, read the labels and shop for
even some of the more expensive packaging if it suits my
time and purpose — then, I am not bright enough to be
entrusted with the family shopping money."

LAKE CITY, S. C., TIMES-HERALD: "Public wel-
fare should be a vehicle for raising the standards of the
recipients, not a reward for indolence and depravity, says
Judge Juanita Kidd Stout of Philadelphia . . . I have
the deepest sympathy for a good mother struggling to
bring up her children on a welfare grant . . . But I de-
plore a system that regards the handing out of checks as
its prime function, that subsidizes the lazy and immoral
home with the taxpayer's dollar . . ."

FORT MILL, S. C., TIMES: "At this time of con-
fusion, uncertainty and unrest in so many areas of activity
we might well think of William Penn when in a critical
period facing his people he met with the Indian chieftains
and said, 'My friends, we have met on the highway of good
faith. We are all one flesh and blood. Being brethren, we
shall not take advantage of one another. When disputes
arise we will settle them in council. Between us there
shall be nothing but openness and love.' The Indian chiefs
replied, 'While the rivers run and the sun shines we will
live in peace with the children of William Penn.'"

Pioneer Facts and Fancies

OVER THE PAST century
and a half, man has pro-
gressed from grease lamps,
open hearths, ox-carts and
zithers to electric light,
atomic power, supersonic
speed and television. Al-
most all of this progress
has taken place since 1830
—the year our mecha-
nization started.

IN PRAISE of our pioneers,
and of our progress since
1830, a unique Pioneer Vil-
lage has been brought to-
gether at Minden in South
Central Nebraska. Covering
20 acres, it houses 30,000
historic items in 22 build-
ings. Undoubtedly one of
the nation's best-planned
and most comprehensive
collections of Americana,
the Pioneer Village has col-
lected items from every
corner of the country.



ELM CREEK FORT, a two-
story log structure built in
1869 as a dwelling and fort
against Indian attack, has
been restored and authen-
tically furnished. There's an
old-time fire house as well
as a pony express station.
Early fire engines, carriages,
cars, flying machines and
farm machinery have been
restored to original work-
ing condition. The entire
Pioneer Village is a fitting
tribute to the past that has
built our present. "See
America First." K

straight talkBy TOM ANDERSON
Editor
Farm and Ranch Magazine
Nashville, Tenn**FIGHT FOR WHAT?**

Is the war in Vietnam for real
or are we trying to establish a
position of strength from which to
surrender to the "neutralists"
(communists) as we did in
Laos?

"None Dare Call It Treason"
author John Stormer quotes the
St. Louis Globe-Democrat (in
May "American Opinion" for
April 20, 1964, as headlining on
page one: "Anti-Reds Seize
Power in Laos." But under that
head was this secondary head-
line: "U. S. Seeks to Restore
Neutralist Regime." The story
told how Rusk and the State
Department were vigorously
opposed to the anti-Communist
take over because, they said,
it violated the 1962 Washing-
ton-Moscow agreement which
"neutralized" Laos. The story
said: "The U. S. is exerting
strong influence in Laos in an
effort to undo a rightist mili-
tary coup and restore a neu-
tralist coalition government,
authoritative sources said Sun-
day."

In the next edition of the
same day's paper the head was
changed from "Anti-Reds Seize
Power in Laos" to read "Right-
ist Coup Collapses in Laos, U.
U. Pressure on Military Hinted."

The anti-Communists restor-
ed the "neutralist" —commu-
nist government and apologiz-
ed. Again Rusk wins, and Amer-
ica and the cause of freedom
loses.

Thus we continue to war to
make the world safe for neu-
trality.

In the same article, Stormer
refers to an interview (2-22-
65) Walter Lippmann had with
Eric Sevareid on CBS and tap-
ed by "Human Events." Lipp-
mann said: "The President's po-
litical bombing is a very strict-
ly controlled and regulated
policy. We're not bombing
North Viet Nam, we're bombing
the borderland above the
17th parallel, which is rather
empty country, and we signal
our attacks and they know
when we're coming. There's no
surprise attack, and they are
really public relations jobs,
much more than they are mili-
tary jobs."

Sevareid then asked: "You
mean they are political bomb-
ings?" and Lippmann replied:
"They're political bombings,
and they don't kill many peo-
ple. I don't think they kill
anybody. There's no evidence
that they do because what we
bomb is wooden sheds." Storm-
er further notes that on March
25, 1965, the St. Louis Globe-
Democrat reported:

"In this strange and uncon-
ventional war, one of the
stranger arrangements is the
movement over Viet Cong con-
trolled roads of aviation gas
and oil for United States planes
that strike the Viet Cong."

"Trucks are loaded with fuel
at Qui Nhon or at Saigon to
the south and the drivers take
off into Viet Cong country
without any military escorts. It

a tax—a polite word for bribe
—to proceed.

"The deal is a practical ar-
rangement for both sides. The
Viet Cong have the power to
destroy the trucks at any time
but they need the tax to con-
tinue their political work in
the villages and to finance
guerilla activities."

What gives? Is the President
of the United States giving the
blood of American boys in a
phony war we have no inten-
tion of winning?

How would you like it if your
son were killed in southeast
Asia in a war which American
leaders have no intention of
winning? Recent polls on col-
lege campuses across this coun-
try indicate that a high per-
centage of the students would not
fight for their country. Some
are Communists, some are an-
archists, some are yellow, mis-
guided, one worlders. But why
should even an anti-commu-
nist, all American patriot al-
low himself to be sacrificed, or
even inconvenienced, in a war
his leaders have no intention
of winning? The American
people should demand not
peace but victory.



WHOOPERS — The 47,000-acre Aransas National Wild-
Refuge, 75 miles northeast of Corpus Christi, is the Novem-
ber-March home of the only flock of wild Whoop-
ers in the world today.

W. Goodrich Jones is known
as the Father of Forestry in
Texas. It was he who gave lead-
ership to the passage of Arbor
Day and establishment of the
Texas Forest Service.

Texas' fast growing
are a renewable na-
source which contrib-
antly to the economy
state, the Texas Forest
reports.

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CHEVROLET CO.
Chevrolet-Oldsmobile
and Pontiac

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WRECKER SERVICEPhone Day
569-3381Phone Nt
569-374**Protect Those Valuable****Everyone Can Afford This New Fire Protection Chest at the lowest price ever**

Your Bonds, Insurance Policies, Notes, Mortgages,
Contracts, Income Tax Receipts, Birth Certificate,
Discharge Papers, Leases, Rent Receipts, Your Will,
Livestock Registration Papers, Canceled Checks,
Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other things
of personal and sentimental value, which would be
destroyed (and could not be replaced) if you had
a fire—and you could! There is one about every
20 seconds.

DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS**Fire Protection Chest**

Made of heavy gauge steel inside and out, all elec-
tric welded. Between these steel walls is 1 1/2 inches
of solid

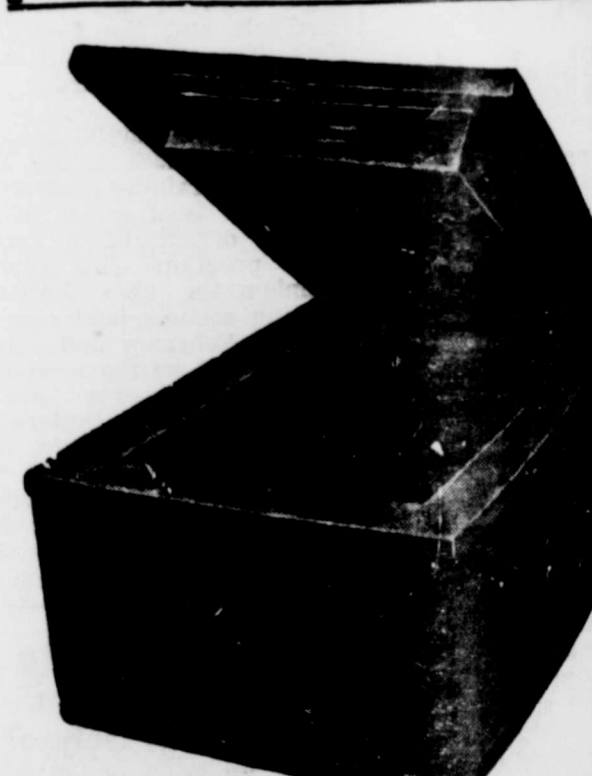
Fire Proof Vermiculite Insulation

which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square
inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove
principle around the door with a 1 1/2 inch Fire
Proof Seal completely around it. No chest, regard-
less of price, has a better insulation.

Outside Dimensions 14x11 1/2 x 7 1/2 in.

Inside Dimensions 8 1/2 x 11 x 4 1/2 in.

Equipped with a heavy standard type lock, with 2
keys. Color, Gray, very attractive.

**The New High Quality, Low Cost
Fire Protection Chest****Tested One Hour At 1700 Degrees****Supply Limited At This
Special Price \$19.95****ON DISPLAY AT
The Burk Burnett Star**

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



By H. T. ELMO

color plants, for they're usually slow to become established.

When transplanting, the hole should be the same depth as the ball or container, and considerably larger in diameter. A good rule of thumb is to make the hole 50 percent greater in diameter than the soil ball. If the soil is poor, remove it and add good top soil or compost. A poor soil can be improved by adding peat moss—30 to 50 percent by volume—to the existing soil and using as backfill. This encourages new root development, provides better moisture holding capacity, and improves aeration of the soil.

Place the plant in the hole at the same depth it originally grew. Fill up around the soil ball with the prepared soil, firming it in place. When the hole is about three-fourths full of soil, fill the rest of the way with water. Allow to soak away. Then finish filling the hole with soil, but do not tamp in place. If you are planting a burlap-wrapped ball, it's best to remove the upper portion of the burlap to prevent girdling the trunk in case the fabric is slow in rotting near the surface. The lower portion will readily decompose.

Delay fertilizing until after the plant has started to put on new growth, suggests Miss Wirges.

Another desirable practice is to prune the plant to remove at least one-third of the top growth. The above-ground portion should be reduced in relation to the root system. Remove some of each branch, rather than taking all from the lower limbs of the plant or top.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Dowden have recently remodeled an older home. The established landscape around the home is well planned with foundation plantings located for beauty and usefulness. A pruning project is needed to get the landscape under control. Mr. and Mrs. Dowden plan to do this next winter and spring.

When planning the outdoor landscaping for your new home, try to organize the exterior space around the home to suit the desires and needs of your family.

Thilma Wirges, county home demonstration agent says that when buying plants, it is important to remember to group them according to special uses and functions.

The most obvious function is that of beauty. However, your outdoor plants can be useful in other ways. They can improve architectural structures with suitable framing and backgrounds, freshen the atmosphere, absorb noises and provide windbreaks, give privacy in specified areas and screen to hide undesirable features.

While keeping your plant's varied uses in mind, you should also remember that any plant will perform differently under various environmental conditions.

All too often the cost of plants tends to influence your

purchase of them. The cost of good landscape plants rises sharply above a certain size. The best approach to the cost factor in selecting plants is to compare the relative cost of household appliances in the same price range. Appliances will wear out in a few years, but your plants will usually increase in value as time passes.

An excellent guide and reference for the landscaping of your home is available from your County Home Demonstration office. Ask for B-980, "A Planning Guide for Home Landscaping." It gives full detail on how to analyze your individual landscape requirements and how to develop a plan to suit your individual taste.

Exposed Beam Ceilings

According to the Southern Pine Association, exposed beam ceilings with wood roof decking offer these advantages:

1. Maximum room height with ceiling extending to top roof level.
2. Roof strength which permits minimum partitions, large window areas, maximum space and freedom of view.
3. Ease of addition because beams and decking can be economically extended to bring new area under roof cover.
4. Economy derived from simplicity of design and utilization of roof structure for interior decoration.

Car Chasers

A waterpistol remains the best training tool to break a dog of chasing cars. Fill it with a half ammonia-half water solution and have a friend squirt him as the dog goes after his car. Ammonia won't permanently damage him, but he'll get the idea a car is bad business.

2 Girl Scout Troops Held An Ice Cream Festival Tues., July 6

Junior Girl Scout Troops 45 and 94 of Burk Burnett held an old fashioned Strawberry ice cream festival, Tuesday, July 6th in honor of Mrs. E. E. Johnson who will soon be leaving. Mrs. Johnson is the former Girl Scout leader of Troop 45.

Home made ice cream was made, old songs were sung and old fashion games were played. At the festival troops 94 and 45 planned a "Scouts Own" to be held on July 27th.

Those attending were, the guest of honor, Mrs. E. E. Johnson, Sharon Johnson, Terri Taylor, Rhonda Thomas, Ricki Gann, Rebecca Fulton, Connie Dolan, Jackie Key, Cindy Bottos, Jackie Bottos, Brenda Bottos, Kathy Landers, Gay Gossens, Beverly Goossens, Llyse Martel, Bonita Bergman, La Velda Norris, Debra Osborn, Louise Pennington, Kathy Weber, June Earle, Jacque Harris, Doris Conley, Carolyn McDonald, Cindy Stever, Mrs. Bill Thomas, Mr. Jack Bottos, Mrs. Leslie Landers and Mrs. Jack Bottos.

Texas Parks and Wildlife Department technicians occasionally express their observations in laymen's lingo. Like the Coastal biologist noting some time back a migration comprising "one of the most spectacular early winter concentrations of geese in several decades." (The year was not 1965.)

Best Tip Ever

Rub soap on the bottom of camp pails to make cleaning carbon off bottom easy. Detergent "painted" on and allowed to dry will work well.

"Who is the Fairest of them all?"



THE SWEETHEART OF SIGMA CHI—latest likeness of the well-known fraternity song of that name—came to life in June as delegates to Sigma Chi's convention chose one from the three coeds above for the honor.

They are (left to right) Miss Penny Earl, of Newark, Ohio, a June graduate of Ohio University; Miss Mary Jo Brazleton, of Huntsville, Alabama, a freshman at the University of Alabama; and Miss Mary Jane Mundy, of Seymour, Indiana, a senior at Hanover College. Each is the Sweetheart of the Sigma Chi chapter on her campus, and was selected as a finalist by three noted members

of Sigma Chi—Television announcer Don Wilson, Los Angeles Rams football star Merlin Olsen, and Sweetheart Song Co-writer F. Dudgeon Vernor.

Undergraduate delegates from the Fraternity's 138 collegiate chapters in the U.S. and Canada at the Denver convention chose one of the three to fulfill the well-known portrait created with the composing of the "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi" song by Vernor and Byron Stokes at Albion College, Michigan, 54 years ago.

The winner? Miss Mary Jo Brazleton (center), of the University of Alabama, who will reign as Sigma Chi's sweetheart for the next two years.

Three limestone blocks 63 x 13 x 10 feet in the Temple of Jupiter—built in A. D. 150 at Baalbek near Damascus—are the largest ever used in building.

How long the giant Galapagos tortoise lives is uncertain, but scientists estimate from growth rings around the plates on their backs that some are over 150 years of age.

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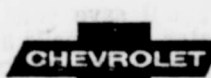
REAL SALE

And He IS . . . But No Ad!

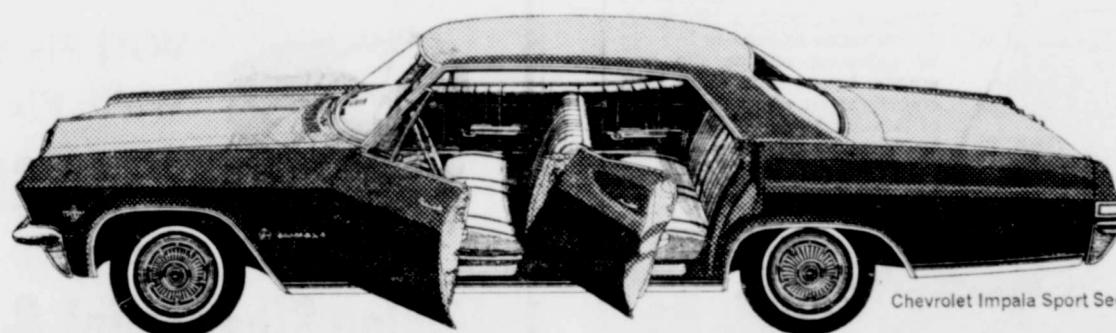
Listed Below Are His Excuses:

1. Family is out of town.
2. He has a bad knee.
3. He is short of help.
4. He is behind on his bookkeeping.
5. He is lazy (his words, not ours.)

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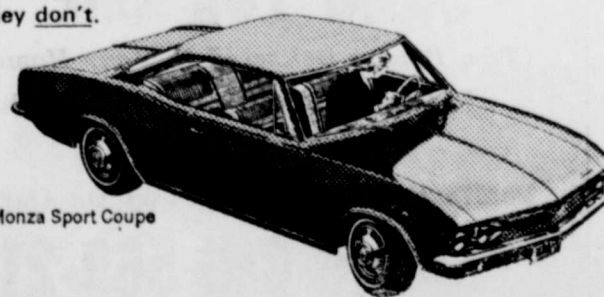
everything between. Engines? Even the new 325-hp Turbo-Jet V8 you can order. Buys? There's no better time to get yourself into the No. 1 car. Just see the No. 1 man now at the No. 1 place (where the sign says "Chevrolet")!

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A Tale of Three Cities

Science Unravels Secret of Healing in the Sea

INDIANAPOLIS—Do you really know how much research lies behind the medicines your physician prescribes? Or how many years discovery takes? Here is a small test of your knowledge:

A new powerful lifesaving antibiotic recently made available in the United States was produced from a weaker antibiotic found in a sea fungus. The antibiotic — cephalothin better known as Keflin® — was one of several broad-spectrum agents obtained in the same way and the first to be developed. Can you guess how long this scientific effort has gone on? One year? Or five years? Or seven? Or twenty?

The answer is twenty! And the work continues. Some of the problems solved in this long search have been incredibly difficult. Scientists of three nations working in widely separated laboratories have made indispensable contributions.



Their co-operation has given the medical profession a remarkably safe and effective weapon in severe infections, even those caused by bacteria resistant to other antibiotics.

Prof. Brotzu But this discovery might not have been made at all but for the alertness, persistence, and expertise of Oxford University scientists in Britain and the special research capabilities of an American pharmaceutical manufacturer.

The story began in 1945 — the fateful year when World War II came to its crashing climax. In a period of 218 days the rush of world-shaking events was tremendous. President Roosevelt died. Benito Mussolini was captured and executed. Berlin fell. Hitler committed suicide. The United Nations was born. Atomic bombs destroyed Hiroshima and Nagasaki. General MacArthur occupied Japan.

It is not surprising that the world in 1945 took no notice of an important discovery by an Italian professor who was calmly studying micro-organisms in the sea off Sardinia, near the sewer outfalls of the city of Cagliari.

The professor, Giuseppe Brotzu, of the Institute of Hygiene of the University of Cagliari, found a remarkable fungus which exhibited antibiotic activity. Crude extracts of the fungus brought improvement in a num-



ber of patients with severe bacterial infections. Obviously the fungus excreted an antibiotic substance or substances.

For three years Professor Brotzu tried to isolate the mysterious antibiotic principle. But his modest laboratory did not have the necessary facilities nor were industrial resources available in Italy to carry out such a project.

A Fascist government decision in 1939 had outlawed drug patents. Without this protection the Italian pharmaceutical industry had not deemed it wise to establish research laboratories whose discoveries could be freely pilated by anyone. The trail of discovery might have ended there.

Fortunately for all mankind, however, Professor Brotzu's fascinating fungus found its way to Oxford University and into the capable hands of the same scientists who had rescued Alexander Fleming's penicillin from ten years of oblivion.

These men immediately saw the importance of Professor Brotzu's discovery. But in those early days of antibiotic research the problems were complex and much had to be learned. By very fine chemistry, the British isolated and studied a half-dozen antibiotic substances, none of them too promising.

Amazingly Safe

It was while purifying one of these substances in 1954 that the alert British researchers detected tiny amounts of a new and different antibiotic hiding in the fermentation broth. Isolating this elusive agent was a fine achievement. By 1960 they were able to publish its complete structure.

The new antibiotic was a real prize. Laboratory tests showed it to be a killer of various bacteria, significantly, of bacteria which are able to destroy penicillin. In laboratory animals it cured a wide variety of infections — it

was truly broad-spectrum. And it proved to be amazingly safe.

It had two "defects," both critical: It was extremely difficult to produce (an antibiotic is virtually useless until it can be made in quantity) and it took too much of the drug to do the job, indicating its action was weak.

While its general use in human medicine was impractical, it had qualities too valuable to discard. If only a way could be found to increase the antibiotic power of this remarkable substance without destroying its amazing gentleness, a new lifesaving medicine could be created.

Wanted: Knockout Punch

The Oxford scientists decided on just such a search. They reasoned that one of the antibiotic molecule's two arm-like structures might be responsible for the troublesome weakness. The solution? Replace it with something else! In effect, amputate the weak arm and graft another in its place — one strong enough to deliver a knockout punch with every blow aimed at invading bacteria.

After years of work they succeeded in producing small amounts of the antibiotic molecule minus the weak arm. When a strong arm was grafted to it, the result was a new antibiotic of greater healing power. Thus, the original plan was shown to be sound indeed.

If this development was to be translated into practical results, however, a method must be found to produce the one-armed molecule in quantity so that the powerful two-armed antibiotics might be manufactured in useful amounts. And to do this one had to have large quantities of the original fungus-produced drug upon which one might perform the molecular surgery.

While the British were struggling with these problems, the industrial laboratories of Europe and the United States also began

working on the cephalosporin puzzle.

For the final solution we must travel to the research laboratories of Eli Lilly and Company in Indianapolis. Here scientists, like their colleagues in Oxford, have a tradition of antibiotic research going back to the earliest days of penicillin.

Because the capabilities of an industrial research organization of such experience are uniquely suited to the solutions of the kind of developmental problems posed by the cephalosporins, close co-operation developed between the Oxford and Lilly laboratories.

What followed was months of further frustration. By whatever means the Americans used to remove the weak arm of the molecule, the result was the same as the British had experienced, a disintegration of the remainder. Certain chemical reactions, it was seen, were not being controlled. As fast as the desired compound was formed it was being destroyed in the test tubes.

Finally, one of the chemists reasoned that the trouble was caused by ordinary water present in the chemicals. So anhydrous (waterless) chemicals were tried. Success!

This bit of inspiration — and inspired it was — provided the long-sought breakthrough. The one-armed molecule was now obtained in useful amounts and the way opened to creating a series of new, powerful antibiotics.

Signals Major Effort

The word was given for a major developmental effort and soon from 150 to 200 men and women were involved.

Among the new agents synthesized, the compound Keflin was chosen first for clinical trial because of its potency and its gentleness in animals. Approved after several years of clinical study, it was distributed to hospitals for a time on an emergency basis because of its short supply. The problem of producing the original antibiotic from which the new drugs were derived still was resisting solution.

However, within six months developmental scientists were able to scale up output to levels which led to the lifting of a restriction on distribution and even permitted a 20-percent price reduction.

The story of the cephalosporins is not at an end. Several years may pass before their full potential is known. Could Professor Brotzu have guessed — in 1945 — that his mysterious fungus might set off a quarter century of research involving scientists of two continents? Nature indeed guards her secrets well.

IT'S UP TO YOU

By

Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

Another Boost for Communism

THE United States and Communist Rumania have agreed to expand relations and to exchange ambassadors. Individual export licenses will not be required for most commodities going from our country to Communist Rumania. Bucharest already has a trade office in New York, and the United States is considering the establishment of a trade promotion office in Bucharest. Our officials are seriously considering the sale of a nuclear reactor to Rumania.



Dr. Kershner

Those who favor exporting American goods to Communist Rumania hope that this will wean that country away from the Soviet Union. This hope has proven false wherever that policy has been tried. After years of trade with Yugoslavia, plus billions of dollars of aid, that country is more pro-Soviet and anti-American than ever.

After receiving hundreds of millions in American aid, President Sukarno of Indonesia publicly derides America for its help and praises the Soviet bloc countries for assistance received from them.

While receiving trade delegations from U.S.A., Communist Rumania is at the same time negotiating with Communist China. Rumania was invaded by the Red Russian Army in August, 1944 and has since been forced to submit to Red rule. Landowners were dispossessed and most banks, industries, and transportation nationalized. The Rumanian constitution is patterned on the Soviet model.

Trade with Communist countries strengthens them. Our aid has kept communism afloat all these years. A no-trade, no-aid policy toward all Communist nations without exception would have long since made clear that communism is not successful and cannot even feed its own people. This would have led to the overthrow of the Communist tyrants and the establishment of free countries and open markets. How long will the people of the United States permit its government to continue the support of those who have sworn to destroy us?

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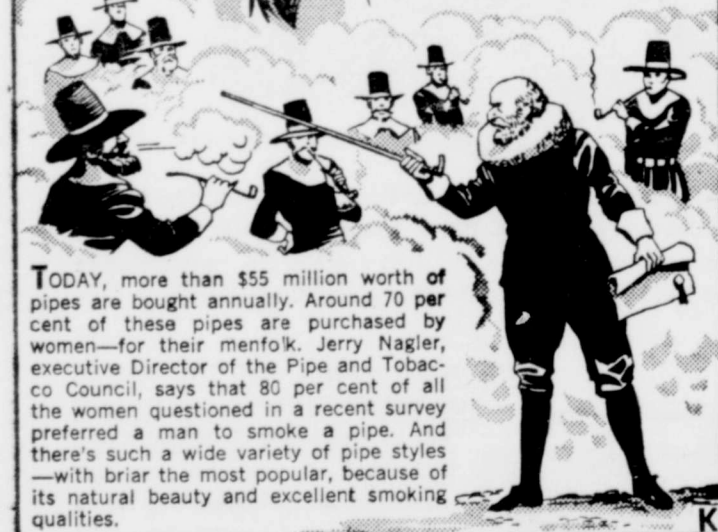
Phone 569-38

Did You Know?



A HAZE of fragrant pipe smoke hovers over even the most ancient history of America. Ancient Hopewell Indians carved decorated stone pipes more than 2,500 years ago. These pipes have been dug up by archeologists in southern Ohio.

WASHINGTON IRVING tells of the Dutch governor of New York who banned pipe smoking because he thought pipe smokers talked about politics too much. The smokers reacted to the ban by gathering outside the governor's house with their long, churchwarden pipes and plenty of tobacco. They won their point by "smoking the governor out."



Six Flaps Over Texas' staff of 1,500 talented youngsters, such as the group of Crazy Horse Saloon singers pictured here, create the fun, entertaining and wholesome atmosphere that has made the \$13,000,000 fun Park, located midway between Dallas and Fort Worth, the state's most popular tourist attraction.

A new baby's soiled clothing is no problem in a home with a gas clothes dryer. The Gas Appliance Manufacturers Association points out that diapers, knitted shirts, kimonos and other items can be rinsed and dried so quickly that it isn't necessary to keep a big inventory of clothes that babies outgrow quickly anyway.

District headquarters of the Texas Forest Service are located at Linden, Henderson, Lufkin, Woodville, Kirbyville, Conroe and College Station.

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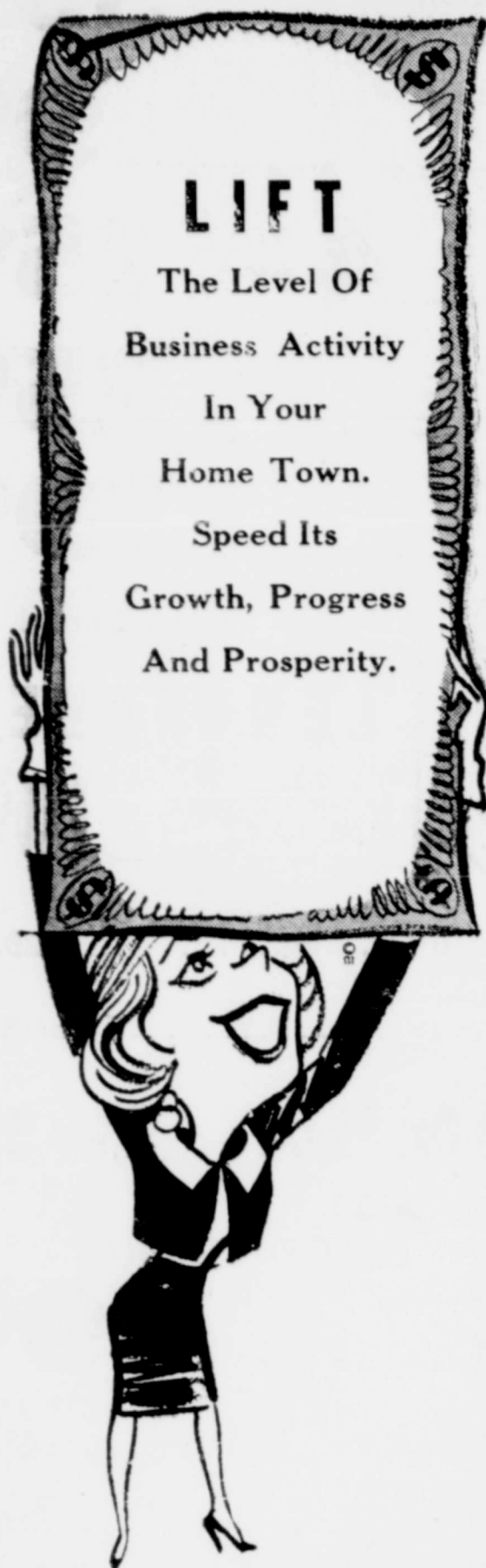
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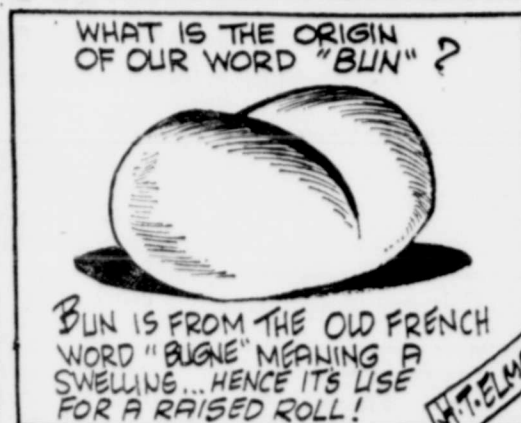
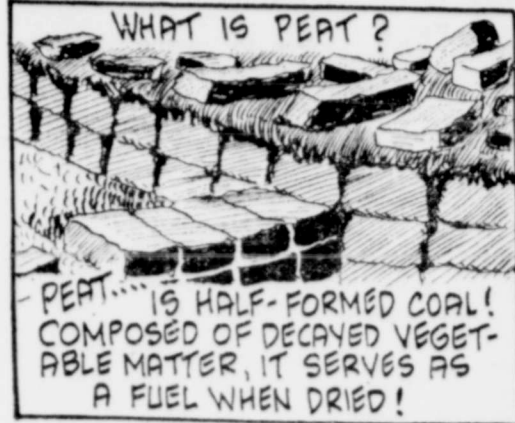
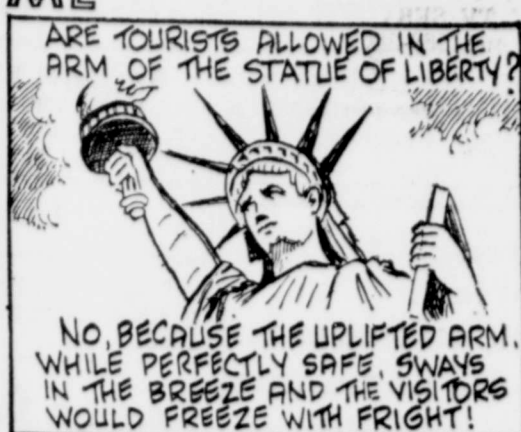
The repellent has been accepted and registered by the U. S. Department of Agricul-

ture. Pesticides Regulations Branch and bears registration No. 7754-1. It has also been registered in all states requiring such registration. The significance of these registrations is that they identify the product as effective and safe.

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Postal tests were conducted

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Traffic Safety Topic For Optimist Club Meeting Recently

Ralph Brisco of the Texas Department of Public Safety spoke to the Burkburnett Optimist Club at their weekly meeting held at the Ranch House Cafe. Not only was Brisco a dynamic speaker, but presented many startling and informative facts about auto accidents and their cause. He further pointed out the role of every citizen in reducing accidents, thereby making our streets and highways safe for all.

President Lew Brocker presided and in a surprise presentation, presented past president pins to James Spinks and Ken Blankinship.

Guest of Ken Blankinship at Thursdays meeting was Jim Higgins.

Reports on improvement of our recreational facilities were given by Clarence Bizet and his committee. James Spinks reported on fund raising in the absence of Finance Chairman, Dr. Jos. Davey.

Membership committeemen reported on plans for a round-up party to be held soon, now that Little League base ball season is over. Membership is now open in the Burkburnett Optimist Club, those interested in boys work can contact any member of the club for further details.

Attractive Blend

Board-and-battens patterns of rough sawn Southern Pine are often utilized jointly for exterior walls and for fencing around the home. The combination engenders pleasing harmony of house and landscape as well as a warm, natural look.

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LOST — Prescription sun glasses. Reward. Phone 569-1396. 44-2TC

George Bethel, Dies In Hospital

George Bethel, 89, a resident of Burkburnett and Wichita Falls for 34 years, died Wednesday in a Wichita Falls hospital.

Bethel was born July 13, 1876, in Alvord and was a member of the Baptist Church.

Funeral services were held at 10 a. m. Friday from Owens and Brumley Funeral Home Chapel with Rev. Ray Morrow pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Mamie Cearley of Wichita Falls and Mrs. Jane Burleson of Oklahoma City; one son, Walter; several grandchildren and two sisters, Mrs. Hattie Burleson and Mrs. Pearl Stubblefield of Burkburnett.



By Mary Whitman

Science is a fascinating hobby today for many boys and girls. Now that the moon is sitting for its picture, men are somersaulting in space, and rockets orbit the earth, science is part of everyday life and headlines. Youngsters from 5 to 15 are equipping themselves for a new life, and are eager to learn.

"At the counters of many stores parents will find a series of low-cost, learn-about books covering many science subjects," points out James Lyle, president of Whitman Publishing Company of Racine, Wisconsin. The books have been prepared under the guidance of teachers and science writers to answer children's questions about the universe.

A child learns safe and simple experiments that can be done at home — with balloons, rocks, mirrors. In an "All About Science" book, for example, a beginner gets a working knowledge of sound and light waves. A boy can strike two rocks underwater — in the bathtub or at the beach — to see if sound travels through liquid. (It does.) He can put a pocket mirror in a partly filled water glass, reproduce a rainbow on the wall of his room, and study the spectrum. He can blow up balloons and "weigh" them on a balanced stick to see if air has weight. (It has.)

In a "Find Out" book, youngsters learn the principles of atoms and molecules from Dr. Daniel Q. Posin. A schoolboy can study simple diagrams of circuits to see how "thinking machines" work. After that it is easy to understand how a machine can be wired to play "Tick Tack Toe, or to store 'memories'."

A learn-about book on Astronomy tells a youngster about tornadoes on the sun, craters on the moon, and exploding stars. A book on the Microscope teaches a child about the infinite forms of life too small to be seen, and explains how a magnifying glass is used by scientists and doctors and detectives.

Many a youngster finds these books more exciting than fiction. Many an adult finds that by reading them he can keep up with the youngsters — and that's a worthwhile goal in any home.

There Aint Hardly Any Business Got These Days That Aint Went Out After...



HOW TO ACHIEVE GREATER COOPERATION By HARRY BROWNE

A free enterprise society is attacked in various ways by its critics. But perhaps the most often repeated charge is that individualism is non-cooperative—that when everyone is free to pursue his own profit, chaos results. What is required, we're told, is greater cooperation — as imposed by a central authority.

Did you ever stop to think how much cooperation exists in a free enterprise economy? Walk into a store. Purchase a five cent candy bar. What a simple purchase. It is taken so much for granted that we overlook the magnitude of the cooperation required to make such a treat available to you.

In order to produce that candy bar, thousands of different individuals had to cooperate with each other. To name a few, there were: the clerk that sold it to you, the owner of the store, his bookkeeper and other employees, the wholesaler, his employees, the manufacturer and perhaps thousands of employees, a printer and more employees, a grower of cocoa beans and others like him, and on and on.

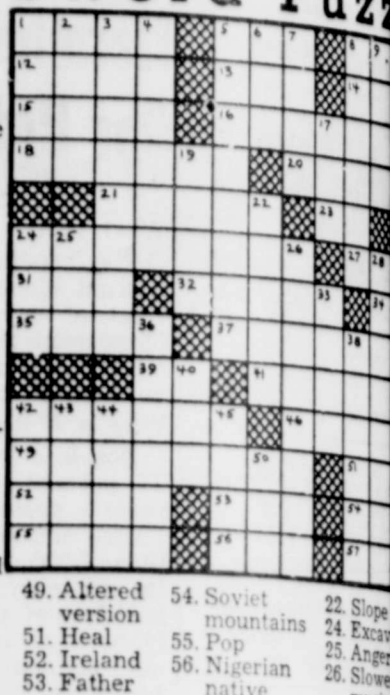
Self Interest...

Each of these thousands of people is an individual human being. He is concerned with his own self-interest, as you are with yours. He has his own objectives in life — completely

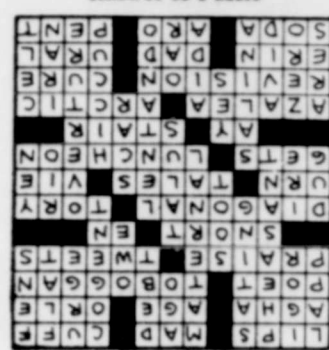
Crossword Puzzle

ACROSS

1. Rims
5. Insane
8. Sleeve band
12. Turkish title
13. Epoch
14. Shield band
15. Versifier
16. Sled
18. Commendation
20. Chirps
21. Express contempt
23. Printer's measure
24. Slanting
27. English Conservative
31. Vase
32. Stories
34. Compete
35. Obtains
37. Midday meal
39. Yes
41. Step
42. Flowering shrub
46. Frigid



Answer to Puzzle



DOWN

1. Finnic people
2. Russian name
3. Grouse
4. Satisfying
5. Motherly
6. Past
7. Obligation
8. Convincing
9. Incite
10. Level
11. Marshes
17. Indebted
19. Smoke particles
22. Slope
24. Excavate
25. Anger
26. Slower
28. Opera prelude
29. — to —
30. Long
33. Blame
36. Salt
38. Tramp
40. Affirm
42. Greek
43. Naught
44. Eager
45. Verbal
47. Persia
48. Irrigate
50. Paddle

obvious of yours. Each of these individuals has what we refer to as his own profit motive.

How is it possible that the self interest of each of these thousands of diverse individuals could be satisfied in such a way that they will cooperate

in making a five cent candy bar available to you? The answer lies in the "invisible" profit motive. It is the self-interest of each of these thousands of diverse individuals that makes the candy bar possible. Most individuals early in life that want happiness just as the individual has

So each individual acknowledges the need for the profit motive in order to satisfy his own desire to obtain something from one else requires of something that he has than what you're a. So each exchange mutually profitable.

...A Blessing
Fortunately, each individual is not a curse, that is not a different profit motive. This is what makes for two people or more change in such a way can be satisfied.

Only the political aware of this. He is the only method of something from someone. So he instills grams of confiscation some are forced to what they have so transferred to others.

In the free enterprise of the economy, the trades are by mutual Cooperation is by mutual. There would be no exchange without individual cooperation.

So how can we have cooperation in a free enterprise profit motive? The politician's economic programs and put the economy under a protective climate of free trade.

YACHTSMAN OF THE YEAR Journey to the Top Took Him 35 Years



Bob Bavier at the helm of the Constellation (above) and with the Martini & Rossi Yachtsman of the Year Trophy (right).

Bob Bavier was 11 years old when he first tested his skills as a sailor on Long Island Sound. Those skills were considerable. And through the years, Bob Bavier never stopped developing them.

He was National Collegiate sailing champion twice in 1939 and 1940 while a student at Williams. During World War II, he skippered the destroyer escort Gantner, which carried a crew of 200. And after the war, Bavier went on to win championships and trophies in many one-design classes.

But last September, at the age of 46, Bavier won the greatest victory of his career. He was No. 1 helmsman aboard the Constellation in her four-boat victory in the America's cup competition.

This achievement was crowned by his being named Yachtsman of the Year, in recognition of which he received the beautiful Tiffany-designed, boat-shaped Martini & Rossi Trophy. A fitting reward for a yachtsman's 35-year journey to the top.

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