

# Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

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## Hagstrom TFWC Poet Laureate



Cliff Hagstrom of 506 1/2 Street in Burkburnett was named as winner of the "Poet Laureate Award" of the Federation of Women's Clubs for 1965. Announcement of the honor was made Tuesday, May 11th at the convention in Fort Worth.

Presenting the award, Mrs. Bessie Gresham, president of the State Contest, said that the entries were judged by members of the Society of Texas.

Mrs. Hagstrom for her work as well as poetry, a member of the Modern Club, The Poetry Society and the Wichita Falls Poetry Society. Although she writes poetry only two years, she has won numerous awards, the most recent being the Kaleidograph award from the Poetry Society of Texas and the largest number of points for the Wichita Falls Poetry Society.

Her poem "A Dream of the Years" was the title of her winning brochure. Joy of her poem "Symphony of Spring" was her entry.

Mrs. Hagstrom is the mother of five children, and teaches five year olds in the school.

At the awards dinner, she was with her husband, Mr. and Mrs. Gresham of Burkburnett.

The club Study Club will meet May 10th for their monthly meeting at 7:30 p. m. in the P. O. Hall.

The meeting was called to order by the president, Bessie Gresham. After a short business session, the Constitution and By-Laws of the club were studied.

The next meeting will be held May 17th with Mrs. Jessie Gresham as the guest.

The island of Bali consists of a series of volcanic mountains.

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## Memorial Day To Be Observed By Post Office 31

Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman announces the local Postoffice will be closed on Monday, May 31st in observance of Memorial Day. Memorial Day is Sunday, May 30th, but concerns observing this holiday will take off the following day, Monday.

## Cafeteria Menu Hardin Grade

MAY 17-21

MONDAY  
Chicken and Noodles  
Buttered Peas  
Glazed Carrots  
Bread-Butter-Milk  
Sweet Rolls

TUESDAY  
Barbecue On Bun  
Parsley Potatoes  
Stuffed Celery with Peanut Butter  
Buns-Cheese Slices-Milk  
Chocolate Cake

WEDNESDAY  
Cubed Beef  
Brown Gravy  
Sweet Potatoes and Pineapple bake  
Carrot and Raisin Salad  
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk  
Ice Cream Bar

THURSDAY  
Hamburger  
Onions-Pickles-Mustard  
Potato Chips-Green Beans  
Buns-Cheese Slices-Milk  
Pineapple Ice Box Dessert

FRIDAY  
Fish Fillets-Tartar Sauce  
Macaroni and Tomatoes  
Cole Slaw  
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk  
Jelly

## CARD OF THANKS

We want to express our sincere thanks and gratitude to everyone who helped in some way during the illness and loss of our husband and father. Especially do we want to thank the pastors of the family, the friends and neighbors, who brought food and for the many flowers and cards that were sent. May God bless each of you.

THE FAMILY OF  
T. P. DICKEY

## Here and There AROUND BURKBURNETT

Mrs. Opal Bookbinder has returned home from the hospital and is staying with Mrs. Ruby Russell while convalescing. Mr. and Mrs. Harold Van Loh made a business trip to Austin, Texas the first of the week.

Word has been received here that Lt. Col. Jane Sewell has had major surgery in a Dayton Ohio hospital. She is recovering nicely and expects to visit friends in Burkburnett the first part of June.

Lt. Col. Sewell was at one time stationed at SAFB and lived in this city.

Mrs. Hubert Butts had her daughter, Mrs. Russell Landers and daughter, Lynn Ann, from Ardmore, Okla., visiting in her home a few days last week.

Lee Cooper, former Wichita County Commissioner of Precinct One, is convalescing at his home in the Friberg-Cooper Community, after suffering a stroke at his home March 30th. Mr. Cooper is not receiving visitors at this time.

## Shannon M. Lacy Graduated From 7th US Army Academy

Specialist Four Shannon M. Lacy, 24, son of Mr. and Mrs. Walter J. Lacy, 901 Preston, Burkburnett, graduated from the Seventh U. S. Army Non-commissioned Officer Academy in Bad Tolz, Germany, May 7th. Specialist Lacy received four weeks of training in leadership responsibilities, exercise of command, map reading and military teaching methods. Regularly assigned as a radar operator in Battery A of the 26th Artillery's 1st Target Acquisition Battalion near Darmstadt, Germany, Lacy entered the Army in June 1963 and received basic training at Fort Polk, La. He arrived overseas last February.

Lacy was graduated from Burkburnett High School in 1959 and attended Midwestern University, Wichita Falls. He was employed by Texas Electric Service Company, Wichita Falls before entering the Army.

## BEANED!

An old ice fisherman's trick is to sprinkle light colored beans on the bottom under his spearing hole. When a fish swims past he shows up against the white specks and gets beamed.

## Mrs. Matherly To Participate In Science Institute

Mrs. Vallree G. Matherly, Science teacher at Burkburnett Junior High, is among forty-eight junior and senior high school physics and general science teachers from 17 states to participate in two institutes this summer at North Texas State University.

Twenty-four of the participants will study June 3rd thru Aug. 4th in a nine week program for junior high general science teachers who will explore new laboratory and demonstration techniques.

A second group of 24 high school physics teachers will be on campus June 8th thru Aug. 7th for a re-orientation of the traditional high school physics course to the aims and concepts of a course developed by the National Physical Science Study Committee.

The two programs, along with others in mathematics and economics will be conducted at the University this summer under grants totaling \$152,270 from the National Science Foundation.

## Cafeteria Menu High School

MAY 17-21

MONDAY  
Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce  
Buttered Rice-Field Peas  
Carrot Sticks  
Bread-Butter-Milk  
Apple Cobbler

TUESDAY  
Chicken and Noodles  
Cranberry Sauce  
Green Beans-Tossed Salad  
Bread-Butter-Milk  
Ice Cream Bar

WEDNESDAY  
Beef and Vegetable Stew  
Cabbage Slaw  
Cornbread-Butter-Milk  
Chocolate Cake

THURSDAY  
Hamburgers  
Onions-Pickles-Mustard  
Baked Beans-Potato Chips  
Buns-Cheese Sticks-Milk  
Fruit Cobbler

FRIDAY  
Tuna Salad  
Creamed Potatoes  
Mixed Greens  
Hot Rolls-Butter-Milk  
Jello with Topping

Primitive man made tools of stone, bone and wood during the Stone Age.

## City-wide Meeting For Library To Be Held Thursday, May 20 7:30 Town Hall-Public Invited

Miss Elizabeth Karle, Field Consultant For the Texas State Library, Will Be Present to Answer Questions

## U. S. Department Of Health, Education And Welfare

### THE QUACKERY TRAP

Many fears are quite normal and sensible, and they govern much of our activity during a lifetime. A fear of doing or saying the wrong thing often influences us for the better in doing and saying the right thing. A fear of crossing the street in heavy traffic is merely good common sense.

The fear of pain is one of our most useful fears. Pain is often the first warning or sign of body distress or illness, and as such should be listened to.

But fear also excites the imagination and persuades far too many people to desert common sense and listen to the false—but glittering—promises of the health quack.

Where ethical medicine is cautious, the quack promises positive success.

Where surgery is recommended by experts, the quack quiets fears by producing a pill or liquid that promises a cure without the pain, expense, and temporary disabling effects of an operation.

Above all, the quack promises the three things that people who are ill—or think they are—want the most: Relief from pain. A certain cure. Results now, or in a short time.

Through such promises, the fake practitioner and the worthless remedy or mechanical device account for an estimated \$1 billion a year squandered by the American public.

The proper response to fear about health is to face it—and get the advice of the family physician. This response accomplishes the purpose of fear in the first place: protection. Any other response may only increase the danger.

By following these rules, you can avoid the quackery trap: Be suspicious of any "secret" principle or remedy not available to the family physician.

Beware of products or practices or cures advertised by "testimonials."

Be cautious about the practitioner who claims persecution by the "medical trust," as he terms the recognized medical profession, or who increasingly clamors for investigation of his remedy.

In short, investigate before you invest! Its your money and your life!

## NOTICE

Hardin PTA will hold their final meeting of the year on Tuesday, May 18th at 3:00 p. m. Installation of officers will also be held.

## EVERYBODY IS INVITED!

Miss Elizabeth Karle, Field Consultant for the Texas State Library, will speak at a community meeting to be held in the Town Hall at 7:30 p. m. on Thursday, May 20th. The program will include a skit by the Blue Flamingo Patrol of Girl Scout Troop No. 50, leader, Mrs. Roy Ruetsch.

We urge everyone to show their interest in establishing a library in Burkburnett by attending this meeting.

Miss Karle was twice graduated from Texas Woman's University, has had experience in high school, college, county and city libraries. Since 1958, she has been connected with the Texas State Library, first as Coastal Bend Regional Library Service Director, in four counties in south Texas, with headquarters in Corpus Christi. In 1961 her office was transferred to Texas State Library, Austin as Field Consultant for Library Districts LV and VIII. In January her headquarters office was set up at Abilene Public Library.

As Field Consultant, Miss Karle helps libraries with any problems they have, as well as assisting in the Establishment of new libraries, organization of Friends of the Library, etc. This is part of the services of Texas State Library, Field Service Division.

Lets show Miss Karle that the citizens of Burkburnett are sincere in their desire for a public library by attending this important meeting.

The Boy Scouts will deliver, door to door, brochures containing information on State aid that is available. These brochures will be distributed Wednesday afternoon at 4:00 p. m. under the leadership of Tom Evans, Scout Master.

## Mrs. J. G. Cheney Hostess Of Friendly Homemakers May 12

The Friendly Homemakers Club met Wednesday, May 12th in the home home Mrs. J. G. Cheney, with Mrs. Earnest Master, president in charge.

Mrs. Collene Thomas, gave the opening exercise. Mrs. Monroe Gray read the minutes and gave the Treasurers report.

The club had a rummage and bake sale, proceeds going to the Burkburnett Library Fund.

President called for committee reports. Mrs. Oscar McBride gave the program exercise and physical fitness.

May 21st the club will have a family picnic at the City Park by United Super Market. Reservations must be made by Tuesday night, May 18th.

Those present were Mesdames Haskel Draper, Monroe Gray, Earnest Masters, Oscar McBride, B. B. Bangs, one visitor, Mrs. Bill Bumpas and hostess, Mrs. J. G. Cheney.

## Burkburnett Scout Troop 155 Receives Special Award



Scout Troop 155 recently received national recognition as an outstanding troop and organization for boys. For efforts during the past scout year, the troop was awarded an impressive red, white and blue ribbon with the inscription, "National Award—Breakthrough For Youth."

The entire Troop which made possible the receipt of this award is shown above. Troop 155 is sponsored by the Methodist Church. Mr. Thomas Evans is the unit leader.

(Photo By Tom Christopher)

## "Burkburnett Boomtown Historical Society" Selected As Name For New Museum In Burkburnett

The museum research committee of the GFWC Community Improvement program met recently in the Texas Electric Reddy Room to discuss a theme and a name for the museum.

It was voted to name the Museum "The Burkburnett Boomtown Historical Society."

Present were Mrs. M. D. Cheney, chairman, Mrs. Jim Frye, chairman of the Steering Committee; Mr and Mrs. F. R.

McCandless, Clark Gresham, C. J. Lippard, Hal Mabry, Mrs. F. R. McCandless was appointed secretary.

Mr. McCandless volunteered to visit the Lawton Museum and do some research on by-laws and a constitution.

Mrs. Cheney appointed other members to look into the legal aspects of starting a museum and Mr. Mabry has consented to start working on a theme.

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## POGO STICK TRICK



**News Note:** Proposed  
legislation would give  
cabinet status to Housing  
and Home Finance  
Agency and set up  
direct federal-local  
operation.

### Housing Cabinet Post Unnecessary

With the ever-increasing volume of federal pro-  
grams for urban areas, the suburbs, towns and rural  
communities have real cause for concern.

The legislative proposal to elevate the federal Housing  
and Home Finance Agency to a department of the  
Executive branch, with its own secretary of cabinet rank,  
would tend to establish direct federal-local operations.

This new department would recommend policies con-  
cerning urban development, be responsible for federal  
participation in metropolitan thinking and planning and  
would work in cooperation with other federal agencies  
including those responsible for providing education,  
health and social services.

It is our conviction that states, cities and towns  
are better able to cope with local problems than the  
federal government. However, this new department in-  
evitably would encourage city officials to go directly  
to Washington to seek a solution of their immediate  
problems, thus by-passing the state governments.

State officials, working closer to the scene, are in a  
much better position to evaluate each program with  
respect to the city itself; its potential effect on its  
neighboring communities, or the state at-large.

There is a danger that joint federal-local action  
on the other hand, could result in the approval of pro-  
jects which could detrimentally affect the future pro-  
gress of the surrounding country side. We firmly be-  
lieve that in the best interest of the entire nation the  
creation of the proposed cabinet department should be  
rejected.

### "STRANGE INCONSISTENCY"

President Johnson recently signed the \$1.1 billion  
aid to Appalachia bill, terming it an example of "crea-  
tive Federalism." This event brought an interesting com-  
ment from "The Wall Street Journal."

The paper said, "Yet that same Federalism is im-  
pending possibly more significant development of private  
enterprise in the same area. Specifically, a private elec-  
tric power company in Appalachia is ready to spend  
\$910 million of its own money on two power projects.  
So far it is being held back from spending a dime by  
Congress and a Federal agency."

One project involves a \$210 million power plant  
on the Savannah River, but Congress has not given the  
necessary approval. The other project, in upper South  
Carolina, carries a \$700 million price tag and can be  
authorized by the Federal Power Commission. But a  
number of rural electric cooperatives oppose it, and  
FPC has not acted.

These tremendous developments would provide private,  
heavily-taxed investments totaling almost as much  
as the Appalachian bill. Further, as The Journal points  
out, it is a rule of thumb that for every dollar invested  
to generate power in an area, three more dollars are  
invested by industrial customers there. To quote the  
paper again, "Surely it is a strange inconsistency when  
Federalism—which can create nothing without first tax-  
ing the rewards of private initiative—whoops it up for  
a \$1.1 billion handout while it lets creative business,  
with its own spending program potentially three times  
as big, go begging."

## MONEY 'ROUND THE WORLD



### SPAIN

An ancient country of infinite  
variety, Spain is drenched  
with sun, color, music, and  
drama. From bullfights to art  
treasures, fiestas to the  
windmills of La Mancha—  
it's a whole new world for  
American tourists to dis-  
cover.

The basis of Spanish money is the  
peseta. There are 60 pesetas to the  
U.S. \$1. One peseta is about two  
cents. There are coins to the value  
of 1, 5, 25, and 50 pesetas, and  
paper money to the value of 1, 5,  
25, 50, 100, 500 and 1000 pesetas.  
(The small centimo is almost ob-  
solete today; 100 centimos=1  
peseta.)

Use travelers checks to overcome  
your currency problems while travel-  
ing overseas. First National City  
Bank Travelers Checks can be  
bought and cashed throughout color-  
ful Spain.

### Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



ROGER W. BABSON

#### PROSPECTS FOR DESALTING SEA WATER

Purification of salt and brack-  
ish water has been much in  
the news in recent years, but  
few people appear to realize  
that this is one of the most im-  
portant projects now under way  
in this country. It is now explora-  
tion for the sake of science—  
like sending a man to the moon  
—but a true necessity for the  
future of our country.

#### Our Water Needs Outgrowing Resources

Let's take a look at our wa-  
ter needs. Every establishment  
of any sort requires water, usu-  
ally for a variety of purposes  
and often in substantial amounts.  
At the beginning of this cen-  
tury, the United States consum-  
ed only 40 billion gallons a day  
for all purposes. Today, the  
daily water requirement stands  
at about 359 billion gallons; and  
the growing population, indus-  
trial, and agricultural totals give  
some idea of how quickly utili-  
zation will increase in coming  
years.

By the year 2000—and that  
is only 35 short years ahead—  
it is estimated that water needs  
will have reached an astronomi-  
cal 880 billion gallons a day.  
This projection is all the more  
startling when it is realized that  
conventional fresh water sources  
throughout the nation are  
capable of supplying only 515  
billion gallons daily. Based on  
these figures, prospects are that  
in 35 years we will need 365 bil-  
lion gallons of water a day more  
than our conventional sources  
will be able to provide. To put  
it another way, by the year  
2000 our shortage of natural  
fresh water will be greater than  
today's total usage. This poses  
a mammoth problem for our  
nation.

#### Desalting Essential To Future Growth

It is clear that our natural  
supplies must be augmented as  
swiftly as possible, or the situ-  
ation will be dire. Scientists have  
for a long time been working  
on desalting ocean and brack-  
ish water. In 1952 Congress set  
up the Office of Saline Water  
for the purpose of co-ordinating  
and extending research in that  
field. Recently President John-  
son recommended doubling the  
appropriation for this office, and  
called for a real breakthrough  
in the cost of desalting sea  
water to make it economically  
feasible.

Much progress has been made  
in terms of desalting expense,  
in fact, in 1952 it cost \$4 to \$5

per thousand gallons and to-  
day it costs only about \$1. The  
point is, however, that desal-  
ting water at \$1 is still far from  
competing with the 30c or 40c  
paid by most communities for  
the currently available fresh  
water. But there are indications  
that distillation expenditures  
can eventually be greatly re-  
duced by combining a desal-  
ting operation with a nuclear  
power plant turning out steam  
for turbines simultaneously.  
Some atomic laboratory scien-  
tists believe that such a plant  
could put out fresh water for  
26c per thousand gallons, and  
that within perhaps 15 years

the tab for fresh water produc-  
tion could be reduced to 15c.

#### Desalting Units Already In Use

There are, actually, many de-  
salting units being used, not  
only in this country, but in  
overseas areas that are badly  
in need of water. But most of  
these units are relatively re-  
stricted in output, and may be  
considered "transition" distil-  
lers and sterilizers to meet tem-  
porary needs. Later on, it is ex-  
pected that large scale nu-  
clear plants will be constructed  
turning out enough fresh wa-  
ter at sufficiently reasonable  
prices to permit use even for  
agriculture.

Only obstacle to a dramatic  
revolution in the world's con-  
version of bad water into good  
is the expense of processing.  
And today it looks as if our  
scientific leadership may be on  
the threshold of a significant  
breakthrough. With our grain  
barns filled to overflowing by  
produce "in loan," such an ad-  
vance may seem like "carrying  
coals to Newcastle." But scien-  
tists tell us that not many years  
will pass before even the U. S.

will be scraping the barrel for  
sustenance. The day, then, may  
not be far off when we will be  
forced to make the desert  
bloom in order to keep our  
mounting population from star-  
vation.

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seine into use, soak it in a buc-  
ket of linseed oil. This will  
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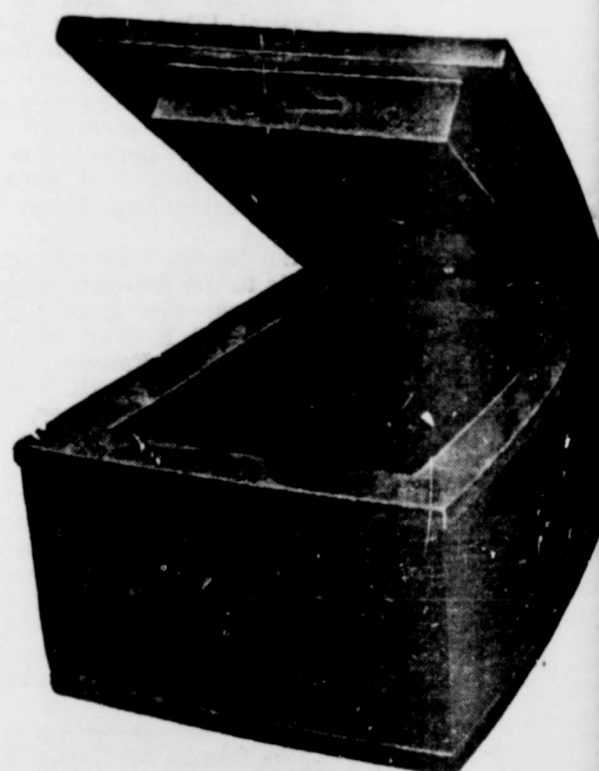
which has over 300,000 tiny air cells to the square  
inch. It has the universally used tongue and groove  
principle around the door with a 1 1-2 inch Fire  
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Visitors have an exciting panoramic view of Six Flags Over Texas from the swinging suspension bridge across the park's version of the Red River. Below, passengers and their Indian guides paddle safety-engineered war canoes on the river that surrounds the island. Six Flags, and its 75 rides, shows and attractions are named Texas' most popular tourist attraction.



Cats and Kids

Cats may never have shaped the destiny of nations, but tales about them have charmed and educated children since the beginning of time.

There was Dick Whittington's extroverted cat, Dick was a char-boy in London. One day he donated his cat for good luck to a trading ship going to Morocco. The traders arrived in Morocco with their goods and a keel-load of mice. All that saved the Sultan and Court from utter turmoil was Dick's agreeable—and hungry—cat. The returning ship brought Dick a fortune—precious jewels and gold sent by the grateful Sultan. The cat stayed on at Morocco, Dick? He became Lord Mayor of London-town.

If you're considering the addition of one of these charming pets to your family, you and your children are in for an enjoyable experience. Remember, however, a few simple pointers in the choice of your new cat.

According to experts at the Purina Pet Care Center, cats are like people, in that no two are exactly alike—though general characteristics do prevail. A Siamese cat, for example, is friendly and fun-loving, while the Manx is shy and dependent. The Persian is adventurous and affectionate in disposition; and the Burmese is playful, though more quiet and gentle.

Actually, cherish! stories go a long way toward summing up the nature of a cat: ingenious, agreeable, playful, fearless, individual, sensible and always beautiful.

64th  
Semi-Annual Meeting  
West Texas Firemen's  
and  
Fire Marshals' Association



Burkburnett, Texas  
May 16, 1965

The Burk Burnett Fire Department welcomes you to this 64th Semi-Annual meeting of the West Texas Firemen's and Fire Marshals' Association Convention.

Our meeting will be held at the Town Hall, which is located at 4th Street and Avenue C.

Hose races and water polo will be held on 4th Street between Avenue C and Avenue D.

Door prizes will be given through the cooperation of Burk Burnett merchants.

Site of the evening meal will be announced at the meeting.

Program

- 10:00 A. M.—1:00 P. M. Registration  
In the City Hall
  - 1:00-1:30 P. M. Pre-Program Entertainment
  - 1:30 P. M. Invocation  
By Clark Gresham  
Chaplain, Burk Burnett Fire Dept.
  - Welcome Address Hon. James E. Frye  
Mayor of Burk Burnett
  - Entertainment Boomtown Wranglers
  - Remarks B. C. Farris, Jr.  
Country Boy
  - Business Reading of Minutes  
Convention City
  - Drawing for Places in Races
  - Adjournment
  - 6:00 P. M. Evening Meal
- Association Officers
- BILL KING Archer City President
  - MR. HARRISON Saint Jo Vice-President
  - GENE BROWN Munday Secretary-Treasurer
  - BRONC JACKSON Saint Jo Mascot
  - DAN BOONE Saint Jo Chaplain

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"HEAVEN ON EARTH"?  
IT'S RIGHT IN FRONT OF YOU  
By HARY BROWNE

The socialist claims he is creating a "heaven on earth"—where man's material needs will be satisfied. The anti-socialist claims there are more important things than material abundance.

This is a false alternative. Freedom, not socialism, provides the method to obtain abundance — and this is the only argument that has any strategic potency. Let's review the benefits of freedom:

**Employment:** Since there are a limitless number of human desires to be satisfied, there will always be work available for anyone who wants it. Unemployment is caused by forcing an unrealistic wage rate on employer and employee, making it unprofitable to hire a man.

**Prosperity:** All large dips in the "business cycle" are result of mass miscalculations of consumer demands. Only inflation, caused by government, can bring about these mass miscalculations.

**Insurance**  
Security: In a free economy, anyone can purchase insurance security with his labor. Voluntarily purchased insurance is geared to the consumer's actual needs; and it has to be financially solvent in order to obtain the customer's business. Such things as "Social Security" or "Medicare" are inherently devoid of these protections, and hence insecure.

**Prices:** Prices will always be as low as possible in a free economy — to encourage purchases. But when prices are artificially lowered—by political intervention the product or service in question quickly disappears. When those who provide the resources to supply things are rewarded, there is incentive to produce. But anti-trust laws and price controls produce scarcities by making it unprofitable to be in business.

**Availability:** In a free economy, when a man wants an item and is willing to pay for it, it will be profitable for someone to provide it. The consumer has the talent and labor of the entire world at his disposal. In our present welfare state, his access to products is blocked by tariffs, confiscatory taxes, and a multitude of political restrictions.

**Alternatives**  
Protection: Individuals, who know what they want, can always purchase better protection than a political agency offers. Does bank regulation prevent bank failures? Does federal handling of the money prevent dishonest inflation? No—but under the present system, the individual is forcibly prevented from seeking any alternative protection.

**Cooperation:** To make a profit, you have to satisfy someone's desire—because that's the only reason he could have for buying from you. Human beings always cooperate to satisfy each other—in order to satisfy their own desires. But government restrictions dictate unprofitable arrangements that prevent normal cooperation.

There is no such thing as a "paradise" where all human needs are met without work. But freedom provides the opportunity to obtain the highest standard of living with the least effort. Freedom is the only system by which the individual can competently pursue heaven—either here on earth or anywhere else.

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Miss Riley is a Senior at Texas Christian University and is a member of the Alpha Chi national scholarship society and Alpha Delta Phi, social sorority. She has been named to "Who's Who Among College and University Students" for her Junior and Senior years and has participated in TCU's Honor Program.

Stevens is a 1965 graduate of Georgia Tech, where he majored in Physics. He is presently employed at General Dynamics in Fort Worth and plans to do graduate work at TCU this fall.

The wedding has been set for July 25th at the First Methodist Church in Burkburnett, Texas.



MIAMI CORAL PARK Senior High School in Florida is one of five school buildings in the Miami area for which fallout shelter was especially designed. The library (lower photo) is part of a central core of rooms protected from radiation on all sides and above by corridors or classrooms and providing shelter space for 1,850. Small windows and an attractive exterior baffle wall (top photo, at center) shielding the main entrance corridor from radiation are added fallout-protective features. The technique of providing a radiation-shielded central core area containing the school's service facilities has been praised by school officials. Miami Coral Park is one of 34 structures cited in "New Buildings With Fallout Protection" (TR-27), a newly issued publication of the Defense Department's Office of Civil Defense.

**THE FIZZLE FAMILY**



By H. T. Elmo

**Expert Answers Rose Questions; Stresses Need for Proper Feeding**

The rose is the most popular flower in America—and, unfortunately, the most frequent victim of improper care. Responding to requests from a number of rose enthusiasts, Robert J. Fulton, graminologist at Heritage House Products, has compiled a list of the questions he's most often asked regarding roses. Here is Mr. Fulton's list, together with his answers.

**Q. My roses get lots of sun and water, yet still don't seem to be doing well. What could be wrong?**

**A.** I find two common mistakes being made by many rose enthusiasts and either one could be the culprit here. One is simply that roses are planted too deep, often without any allowance for settling. The second reason for rose failure is improper or insufficient feeding. Roses are heavy feeders and should be fed a high-nutrient rose food rich in phosphorus to help the rose develop sufficient roots to support its heavy system of branches. I prefer an 8-14-6 formula with an organic base. Whatever the choice, the rose food should be complete—that is—one that contains nitrogen, phosphorus and potash.

**Q. When should roses be fed?**

**A.** It's not possible to give a definitive answer here since so much depends on the type of rose and the climate. The Heritage House rose food box contains a detailed feeding chart that's of great value. In general, roses should be fed twice before the first blooming, once after each blooming and once again in the fall. It's always better to give roses a number of moderate feedings than one or two extremely heavy ones.

**Q. How can I combat the beetles and other insects that attack my roses?**

**A.** Insects can be destroyed either in the grub or adult stage, the former usually being easier. Since grubs generally live in the lawn areas adjoining rose beds, I suggest using a product like Three-In-One which contains Chlordane to kill beetle grubs in the soil. For adult beetles and insects, I recommend an aerosol spray, such as Rose and Flower Aid, which kills mites, beetles and other insects. This new-type aerosol contains both pyrethrins and rotenone so that it's sure death to both the chewing and sucking insects.

**Q. How can I identify the various rose diseases?**

**A.** This is a problem that baffles even the experts. Rather than try to identify the disease after it's all but destroyed your roses, it's wiser to prevent most fungus diseases by regular spraying with Rose and Flower Aid. This newly-introduced aerosol spray contains Phaltan, a broad-spectrum fungicide. The product sprays a fine, covering mist and operates in both upright and inverted positions, allowing homeowners to spray the tops and the undersides of rose leaves. Unless leaves are covered on both surfaces the rose is not fully protected against mildew, canker and black spot.

**Q. I've tried a number of plant foods on my roses and haven't gotten really satisfactory results from any. Why?**

**A.** Roses prefer a slightly acid soil of the type found in most parts of the country except for the so-called "lime belt". And yet, many of our most popular fertilizers are so constituted that they can't release their nutrients properly in acid soil. Heritage House, on the other hand, has formulated its new rose food especially for acid soils. In addition, it contains iron in chelated form, needed by roses to develop healthy, deep green

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**Dickey Funeral Was Thursday**



Funeral services were conducted at 2:30 p. m. Thursday for Thomas P. Dickey, 73, retired carpenter who died Tuesday in a Houston hospital. He had lived in Burkburnett 34 years.

Rites were at the Owens and Brumley Funeral Home chapel, with Rev. Ray C. Morrow, pastor of Calvary Baptist Church, officiating. Burial was in Burkburnett Cemetery.

Survivors include the widow; two daughters, Mrs. Marie Kemp of Burkburnett and Mrs. Frances Lambright of Pampa, Tex.; four sons, Richard, Samuel and Leon, all of Burkburnett, and Thomas of Wichita Falls; and one brother, Hardin Dickey of Arkansas.

Pallbearers were Russell Duval, Wilbur Prechel, Lee Bridges, Dub Zimmerman, C. M. Archer, Walter Stubblefield, C. J. Lippard and Monroe Prizing.



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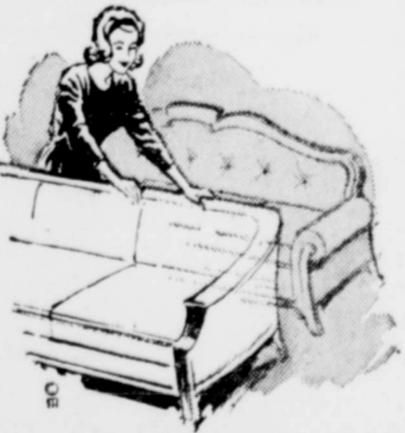
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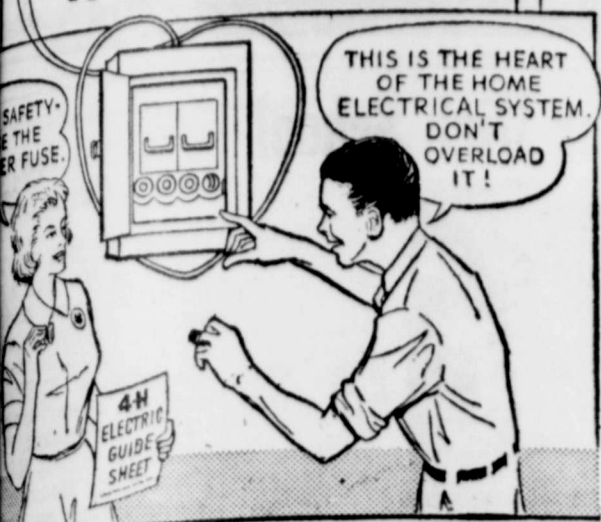
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In recent years electronic devices including robots, radios and recorders have been constructed by club members. Participation in the program has enriched their knowledge and given comfort to families as well, club leaders report. The work is supervised by the Cooperative Extension Service.

The program for the last three decades is the 4-H Electric Corporation. Members who complete the projects receive recognition awards consisting of gold-filled pins and a trip to the National 4-H Club Congress and a chance to win one of six \$500 educational scholarships.

Electric power suppliers also strongly support the program through recognition, technical assistance and teaching aids.

## straight talk



**INSIDE CUBA**  
By TOM ANDERSON  
Editor  
Farm and Ranch Magazine  
Nashville, Tenn

Last week this column related the tragic and incredible story of how an American businessman, John Martino, was held prisoner by Castro for 40 months while our government did nothing to free him lest we might irritate "Dr. Castro."

But why forry about Communist Cuba? It's 90 miles away! Communism is an invited guest to American college campuses, as Chief American Communist Gus Hall lectures American youth from rostrums denied to American patriots. Our "solution" to the planned failure of the Bay of Pigs "invasion" was ransom. People for sale! Naturally, the same Administration which bought, bribed and stole the 1960 Presidential election could be expected to buy bodies from Havana. Instead of a ransom offer, Teddy Roosevelt would have proclaimed: "Martino alive, or Castro dead!"

Martino reports that on the night of April 14, 1961 the prisoners saw flames of the fire in Havana. The next day they could hear the bombs exploding, but they didn't know what was happening. They thought the long-awaited invasion had arrived. Several days later, the patio of the prison was filled with more prisoners—arrested during the Bay of Pigs "invasion"—women, children, old men, packed together. Prisoners were also in the moat around the castle, crying; it rained on them, and there was bedlam. Then Martino and the other men were put out in the patio stark naked so the guards could search their cells for arms. Many died from exposure and no medical attention. The people packed into the moat were even worse off—no toilet. The loudspeaker announced that if the Americans made a success of the invasions, they had orders to shoot all the prisoners. Guards had mounted

the machine guns on the roof. Hell broke loose. Some courageous rebels started singing the "Marine Corps Hymn" and the Cuban National Anthem. The chief of the prison ordered them to quit or die.

Soon the executions began. Martino could not see them but could hear much that was said. Bright lights were turned on the execution wall, and huge crowds of people would come to watch and laugh and taunt the dying prisoners. A real Roman holiday.

Major William Morgan was tried and executed in February, 1961. He was an American adventurer who joined Castro originally, but when he found out what Castro really was he turned against him. Morgan was not a Communist. At Morgan's execution, Raoul Castro ordered him to kneel, and Morgan hollered back that he wouldn't kneel for any man. Raoul then ordered Morgan brought to his knees with two shots, one in each knee. Morgan cursed Raoul the whole time, calling him the pervert he is in vilest language. They then shot Morgan once in the chest and finally put a 45 to his head and virtually blew it off. What was left of the body was turned over to his sister-in-law. Friends made such a scene at his funeral that from then on no prisoner's bodies were turned over to their families.

Martino knew personally 294 men who were executed. Before they died, these prisoners would mufinate their executioners by shouting: "Long live free Cuba! Long live Christ the King!" Martino has reported that there are at least 2,000 to 2,500 men who are still rotting in Cuban communist prisons. The Catho-

lic prisoners say the Rosary openly and people of all faiths stand at attention and bow their heads in prayer. This incenses the guards, resulting in more brutal treatment. Nevertheless, every night at eight o'clock the prisoners pray. Why don't you join them tonight?

## FROM THE GUEST PEN

**TAX PROBLEMS**  
By Willis E. Stone  
Chairman, Liberty Amendment Committee of the USA

Tax protests are becoming the rule rather than the exception—and no wonder. The difficulty created by the federal individual income tax collection for 1964 has really hurt. The severity of the problem it imposed on most families should stimulate our serious study of the situation. Its logical solution is the LIBERTY AMENDMENT, a procedure of restoring American concepts with repeal of income tax included.

Before we can resolve our problem and successfully repeal the federal personal income tax, we must realize this is a universal quandry. Even those in the low income brackets are the target of those who would transfer the product of toil to bureaucratic hands.

Bureaucratic avarice was concealed by the "withholding" device designed to make the employer responsible for the ex-propriation of wealth from the producers. Most people thought the employer was to blame—he withheld the money from the employee! He was the hated tax collector, withholding funds he had promised to pay in wages!

Explain it any way you will, the tax collector is hated, even when he is the employer, compelled to do the ugly job without compensation, at great cost to himself and with the threat of utter destruction silencing his protests.

In former years, government appeared mighty nice about the whole thing. The employer reported what was withheld from the employee and government would give some of it back—and who hates Santa Claus?

But this year were different. On making out tax form 1040, most folks discovered the REAL tax collector. He was back for more after taking the cream right off the top of the pay check all year long. Tens of thousands of people went to the bank to arrange a loan on next year's take-home pay, in order to pay last year's taxes, even after the withholding tax took all the cream off the top of every pay check all year long.

It is hoped that this brought a great many Americans to a full realization that something is seriously wrong in America. Every one of us should wonder what happened to the pay we did not get. More than wondering, we should demand and get the answer.

In many localities, on April 15th and several days preceding it, representatives of the LIBERTY AMENDMENT Committees were busily trying to supply everyone with the Logical Answer.

THE LIBERTY AMENDMENT will return the federal government to its functioning of governing and regulating. It will also restore State sovereignty over the lands and activities within its borders. It will re-establish equity and justice for private, legally responsible, tax-paying enterprises.

It is reported that 40 percent of the land area and 20 percent of the industrial capacity of the nation have been taken over by federal agencies, without any constitutional authority for so doing. Getting these vast tax-free empires back under state jurisdiction, and on the tax rolls would cut the costs of the federal government more than half—MORE THAN ENOUGH TO ACCOMMODATE REPEAL OF FEDERAL INDIVIDUAL INCOME TAXES.

This well constructed, fully documented LIBERTY AMENDMENT is now pending in Congress as HJ Res. 23. It has already been approved by seven States. It will be approved by a lot more when the people discover what it means to them. It provides that:

"Sec. 1. The government of the United States shall not engage in any business, professional, commercial, financial or industrial enterprise except as specified in the constitution.

"Sec. 4. And thereafter Congress shall not levy taxes on individual incomes, estates and or gifts."

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Skin-diving is a wonderful hobby but it's definitely not a teach-yourself pastime. Your safety depends on training and good equipment. Join a club—perhaps at the "Y", to get expert instruction. A rule that is always obeyed by even the most experienced divers: never dive alone.

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## Mr. and Miss Junior High School



Mr. and Miss Burkburnett Junior High, John Robinson and Nikki Radanovic, proudly reigned at the Junior High Banquet, held May 15th, Saturday evening, in the High School Cafeteria.

John is the son of Dr. and Mrs. Rudolph Robinson, while Nikki's proud parents are Mr. and Mrs. N. J. Radanovic.

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NOTICE — Would the person taking the black all weather coat at the Boren funeral, please return to Charlotte Elliott, 569-1182. 36-1P

**Jr. Forum Study Club Held Installation Tuesday, May 11th**  
The Junior Forum Study Club installed officers for the 1965-66 club year Tuesday night, May 11th in the New Orleans Room of Steers Cafeteria.

The officers for the on-coming year were installed by Mrs. Raymond Schroeder, outgoing president. She presented clever hats to each one which represented their various jobs for the next year. Installed as president was Mrs. C. L. Pruett; vice president, Mrs. Wayne Smith; secretary, Mrs. James Roderick; Treasurer, Mrs. Richard Smith; Reporter-Historian, Mrs. John Gill; Parliamentarian, Mrs. Robert Williams; and Federation Counselor, Mrs. Clyde Hoskins.

Gifts were awarded to the following for Best Program, Mrs. John Gill; Most Valuable Members, Mrs. James Roderick and Mrs. Robert Williams, and for

perfect attendance, Mrs. Bill Woods and Mrs. C. L. Pruett. Mrs. Raymond Schroeder was presented a white straw bag and a presidents pin as a gift for the outgoing president.

The roll call was answered by revealing secret pals.

Those attending were Messdames David Booher, John Gill, Clyde Hoskins, Keith Hubbard, C. L. Pruett, James Roderick, Raymond Schroeder, Wayne Smith, Richard Smith, Robert Williams, Bill Wood and Mrs. Thomas Green.

The club will resume meetings and activities in September.

## Roilene Silkwood Honored May With Bridal Shower

Miss Roilene Silkwood, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Tommy Blackburn, was honored with a Bridal Shower, Mesdames H. T. Kennedy, Don Nix, Gene Turner, Kauer, Ted Roark, and Mrs. Walter Kolbe Community Room of Burkburnett Bank on May 15th.

The bride-elect's pink and white center piece of a table and white flowers for approximately seven guests were served punch.

Out of town guests Mrs. Lee Green, Mrs. Mrs. George Hartman, Okla.; Mrs. Kendall Park, Tex.; Mrs. Ralph Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. Thurlio, Kama, Tex.; Williams, Lawton, Okla.; Mrs. T. W. and Pat, Electra, Tex.; Thelma McBride, Okla.; Mrs. Roy Story, Okla.; Mrs. Ray Vickie, Comanch, Okla.; Annie Wiseman, Wash.

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