

All things considered, the wonder to most of us is how we ever survived what we have been through.

Burkburnett News



COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

8 Pages

10c Per Copy

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, DECEMBER 15, 1964

NUMBER 14

KINGS WIN LEAGUE TITLE 25 TO 12

Engagement Announced



Mr. L. D. Beck, 305 Burkhaven, announces the forthcoming marriage of his daughter, Loletta, on December 21st to Lorell Riley, son of Mr. and Mrs. J. D. Riley of 605 Glendale.

Jehovah's Witnesses Mid Winter Assembly Dec. 25-27 at Cisco

Jehovah's Witnesses of Texas circuit No. 12 are preparing for mid-winter assembly in Cisco, Tex., Dec. 25-27.

All Bible study service centers in the Wichita Falls congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses will be converging with 14 other congregations and their associated service centers to discuss ministerial problems and outline activities for the next months.

The service program for the assembly is to be built around the theme, "Speak the Word of God with Boldness."

Harold P. Bruce, presiding minister of the Wichita Falls congregation of witnesses, Central unit, said, "This good news of the kingdom" (Matt. 24:14) needs to be spoken today with the same boldness as exemplified by the Apostles in their vision of the resurrection."

The theme, Bruce said, will be stressed from the platform talks, discussions, demonstrations and illustrations and then into practical use in the house to house ministry in connection with an invitation to the public talk, "Our Divided World—Is it here to stay?" Sunday, 3 p. m. by H. A. Fetzik, district supervisor of Oklahoma, Texas and part of New Mexico.

W. D. Goff, a visitor three times a year to the Wichita Falls congregation of witnesses has the responsibility of supervising the ministerial activity of the 15 congregation circuit and making arrangements for assemblies two times a year.

This is LIFE



In SPACE our country has already been effected—to an amazing extent—by the space revolution. We're already enjoying the benefits of communication satellites, weather predictions and other "information" from space. Space is the frontier of the 1960s, a field rich in romance and promise.

On the MOON

The moon is the current target for our spacemen. While training devices in preparation for future flights, researchers are urgently involved with bio-astronautics—the effects of space on the human body. The widely-ranging field of space is reviewed, in words and pictures, in Life magazine's two special space issues.

In the FUTURE

To a number of Americans, space is not only today's frontier, but also today's Klondike. They've jumped into the space field for adventure, excitement and the chance to strike it rich. Meet one of these men in Life's space issues. And read astronaut Pete Conrad discussing our most interesting on-hand piece of space equipment, for use in the very near future.

Free Kiddie Show Palace Theatre Dec. 24, 10:30

Claud Thorpe, owner of the Palace Theatre, announces a free picture show especially for the kiddies at 10:30 A. M., Thursday, December 24th. The show is being sponsored by merchants of Burk Burnett.

Mr. Thorpe states the show will consist of a number of good clean comedies selected especially for the little ones.

Parents with small children, who want to get their final Christmas shopping done, are invited to leave their children at the theatre where they will have the best of care and attention.

This annual event always draws a full house. Bring your children early.

Fairview Alumni Banquet To Be Held Sat. Dec. 26

Fairview High School Alumni banquet will be held Saturday, Dec. 26th at 6:00 p. m. in the Burk Burnett High School Cafeteria.

A tea will precede the banquet from 2:00 to 4:00 p. m. at the Texas Electric Reddy Room. All alumni who plan to attend the banquet are urged to make reservations before Dec. 18th. Tickets will be \$1.25 per person.

For reservations contact Clarence Bridges, P. O. Box 101, Burk Burnett, Texas, Phone 569-2671 or Wanda Frye, P. O. Box 656, Burk Burnett, Texas, Phone 569-3791.

ZIP Now In Christmas Mail

All major post offices have recently converted their parcel post sorting and transportation facilities to the ZIP Code system, reports Postmaster W. T. Zimmerman.

This is important to people in all areas of the country, since almost every parcel at one time on its trip goes through these offices. The use of ZIP Codes can save 24 hours or more in the delivery of most parcel post.

"ZIP Codes on parcels means a far less chance of damage because of more direct routing and fewer handlings, but the success of the program hinges on public use of the ZIP Code numbers in addressing packages," he said.

The Postmaster suggested that even if people do not know the ZIP Code of the address to which their mail is going, they should use the code on return addresses. When cards and packages arrive, the five digit return address codes should be added to Christmas lists for use in the future.

ZIP Coded mail from a smaller post office will generally be sent to the nearest main post office or "sectional center." From there, it is sent directly to the sectional center nearest the final destination. In most instances, this eliminates at least one further separation of mail.

By way of illustration, it was pointed out that a parcel mailed from Long Beach, California to Alexandria, Virginia without ZIP Code would be halted enroute at Cincinnati for further sorting. From there it is sent

Babson's 1965 Forecast Covers Important Topics

The Burk Burnett Star will publish BABSON'S BUSINESS and FINANCIAL FORECAST FOR 1965 on December 31st. You will find it on page one.

We are calling this feature to your attention because 1965 will be a year of many changes. This Babson Forecast will contain predictions covering such topics as:

- Business Volume
- Impact of Excise-Tax Cuts
- Developing Profits Squeeze
- War Or Peace In The East
- Britain's Plight
- Worldwide Credit Problems
- China On The Nuclear March
- Farm-Price Prospects
- Silver Coinage Crisis
- Inflation vs Deflation

Karen Humphries, J. B. Crabtree Married Nov. 20th

M-Sgt. and Mrs. George Humphries, 811 Preston, announce the marriage, Nov. 20, 1964 of their daughter, Karen to J. D. Crabtree, son of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Crabtree, Burk Burnett.

Karen is employed by Whites Stores, Inc., Wichita Falls, while J. D. is an employee of Monaghan Furniture, Burk Burnett. They are making their home at 310 Glendale.

Raymond A. Shaffer is returning by jet from a 3 week tour of San Francisco, Calif. and the Bay Area. While there, he was guest of the Stanford University Campus at Palo Alto, Calif., visiting the Herbert Hoover Library. He was also a guest at the University of California, Berkeley, touring the radiation laboratories, and including the seismograph unit. Raymond was afforded a personally escorted tour through the State Department of Corrections at San Quentin, Calif., where he was formerly employed.

to the Washington, D. C. sectional center and then forwarded to Alexandria.

If the package is ZIP Coded, it will by-pass Cincinnati and move directly to Alexandria through the Washington sectional center. This usually saves at least 24 hours.



SHOP EARLY
MAIL EARLY
USE
ZIP
CODE

Wichita Co. Farm Bureau News

P. O. Box 863
Iowa Park, Texas 76367

TOPS

The TOPS Boomtown Weight Busters had as a special guest speaker for one of their meetings in November, Mrs. Helen Wranglers.

Mrs. Rust went to National Recognition Day in Kansas City, Mo., which was held June 25, 26 and 27th. She showed us pictures of 3,000 people seated in the Music Hall. They were people from all over the United States. All members of TOPS that had come to the National Recognition Day, Mrs. Rust while there was in the KOPS graduation. She showed us her diploma, cap and corsage. She was graduated because she had lost to the desired weight that her doctor set and maintained that weight for over a 3 months period. To be a KOPS one must Keep Off Pounds Sensibly.

She gave us a very good talk concerning losing weight. Some pointers in her program were the following: Don't worry about yesterday, it's gone, forget it's aches and pains and overeating, we can't bring it back or change it one bit. Don't worry about tomorrow—we have no assurance that we will be here one more day. Today is our only problem. We alone can overcome our weakness, no one else can do it for us. We have to commit ourselves to a weight reduction program or we won't stick with it.

The Wichita Weight Wranglers sent two of their members to Burk Burnett just one year ago to help us start the club here. We have had a very fine year, we started with 12 charter members and for the year we have had a weight loss of 415 pounds and we now have 10 members. Also during the year the TOPS Boomtown Weight Busters helped to start the night TOPS Snack Snubbers and several of our members have transferred to nights since they started to work.

Election of officers was held and the following officers were elected: Joyce Fletcher, Leader for the second year; Jermyne Goodrich, vice leader; Lois Malone, secy., and Gladys Anderson, treasurer. Joyce appointed

The Wichita County Farm Bureau held a program planning meeting and made committee appointments for the coming year in the conference room of the Iowa Park Agricultural building Monday night.

President Carl Moeller, presided and appointed the following committees: Membership, J. W. Tole, Jim Montgomery, Brack Preston, Jr., and Lloyd E. Bell; Service to Members, Robert Wilcox, Loys D. Barbour, Ruth Gard and Carl Barnhill; Policy Development, Raymond Schroeder, Ed Foster, Jr., Loys D. Barbour; Policy Execution, Loys D. Barbour, J. W. Tole, Raymond Schroeder, T. J. Pace, Frank Wolf, Frank Kracka, L. B. Slaughter, Newton Crane, Brack Preston, Jr., Robert Wilcox, Lloyd E. Bell, R. L. Farr, Ed Foster, Jr., Floyd Brose, T. H. Eckelkamp, Fred Wm. Lalk and Carl Moeller; Citizenship, Farris Nowell, Jake Schmidt and Carl Barnhill; Information and Publicity, Ruth Gard, Carl Barnhill and Carl Moeller; Queen Contest, Mrs. Carl Barnhill.

Melvin Dansby, TFB Fieldman was present and outlined the work set by Texas Farm Bureau and instructed committees as to their functions. Wichita County Farm Bureau set new goals to achieve for 1964-65.

NOTICE

I will not be responsible for any debts other than those I make myself.

BETTY R. HOWELL

Few get credit for thinking quietly and efficiently.

ed the following committees: Claudine Boydston, game chairman; Helen Blair, telephone chairman; and Lorene Wooten, hostess to greet visitors.

We promised each other to do as well, if not better in the year 1965.

If you have a weight problem and need help come to the TOPS Boomtown Weight Busters meeting Thursday mornings at 9:30 a. m. in the Scout Hut behind the Methodist Church. If you would like to find out more about it call Joyce Fletcher 569-2083 or Jermyne Goodrich, 569-3693.

Julekake...



... means "Christmas bread" in Norway where the crown-topped loaves, filled with raisins and candied fruits are traditional. Translated into this convenient hot roll mix version, Julekake is a fine Christmas baking choice for the hostess with limited baking time. It's an all-purpose goodie, as tempting to offer with coffee in the evening as it is at breakfast or brunch-time.

Julekake: Sprinkle yeast from 1 package hot roll mix over 1/4 cup warm (not hot) water in large bowl; stir to dissolve. Add 1 unbeaten egg, 1 tablespoon honey, 1/4 teaspoon ground cardamom and dry mix. Mix well. Let rise in warm place (85° to 90° F.) until light and doubled in size, 30 to 60 minutes.

Knead 1/2 cup raisins, 1/2 cup chopped pecans and 1 cup chopped candied fruit into dough on floured surface until smooth and satiny, 5 to 7 minutes. Divide in half. Shape into two round loaves and place in center of two well-greased 8-inch round cake pans. Cover and let stand 15 minutes. Cut one inch deep into side of each loaf, about one inch up from the bottom of baking pan. Continue cutting around base of each loaf to make complete circle. Punch down the center of each loaf with hand. (This gives Julekake its typical shape.) Brush with slightly beaten egg. Let rise in warm place until light and doubled in size, 30 to 60 minutes.

Bake at 350° for 30 to 35 minutes until deep golden brown. Remove from baking pans immediately.

Glaze with warm with mixture of 1 tablespoon melted butter, 1 cup sifted confectioners' sugar and 4 to 5 teaspoons milk. If desired, decorate with chopped nuts or candied fruit. Makes 2 Julekakes.

State Playoff To Be In Vernon Sunday, Dec. 19

The Burk Burnett Kings are now undisputed champions of the Red River Semi-Pro League, by virtue of their 25 to 12 win over the Chillicothe Vikings Sunday, December 12th at Vernon.

The passing arm of Eugene Guthrie, Kings quarterback, was the deciding factor for the Kings. He connected with three touchdown passes.

Most of the first half was a see-saw affair, with the Kings keeping the play on the Vikings end of the field.

Just before the half ended, the Vikings had the Kings pushed back to their 30 yard line. Guthrie heaved a 40 yard pass to Gerald Combs, right end, who raced the balance of the way for the first 6 points. Try for extra point was blocked.

With only seconds left in the first half, Tommy Williams intercepted a pass off Jimmy Lane, Vikings quarterback and galloped 40 yds. for a touch down. Rip Smith kicked the extra point, making the score 13-0 at halftime.

In the third quarter Guthrie hit his target twice more for touchdowns. The first was to Mike Negri in the end zone for 30 yards. The second was a once in a season thriller which covered 65 yards. Gerald Combs, a tiny five and one-half footer, leaped high above two defenders to grab a 45 yard pass and without losing his stride outdistanced his adversaries across the goal line.

The final quarter was narrowing down when the Vikings started earnestly trying to get back in the ball game. Their ground game, which was good at times, had the Kings back on their 10 yard line. From there Butch Leudeke bulldozed his way across the goal line. Try for extra point was wide to the left. With one minute left in the game, Leudeke again scored from the two yard line. Extra point try was blocked. The Vikings led in first downs, 12 to 7.

A beautiful trophy was presented to E. J. Webb, Kings coach, by Jimmy Lane president of the League. The trophy will be on display in various Burk Burnett places of business for the next few weeks.

The Kings won the first half of League play with 3 wins, no losses and no ties. The Vikings won the second half with 2 wins, no losses and a tie with the Kings.

The latest information is that the Kings will play the South Coast winning Houston Flyers at Vernon Sunday, December 19th at 2:00 P. M.

NOTICE Legionnaires

Thursday, Dec. 17th will be our last regular meeting night before Christmas. Everyone is urged to come and bring food and toys for Christmas baskets. All details will be worked out at this meeting.

Again we would like to remind the people of Burk Burnett that all names of families must be turned in by Dec. 20th.

We are always being urged to tell the truth, but nobody wants to hear it.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

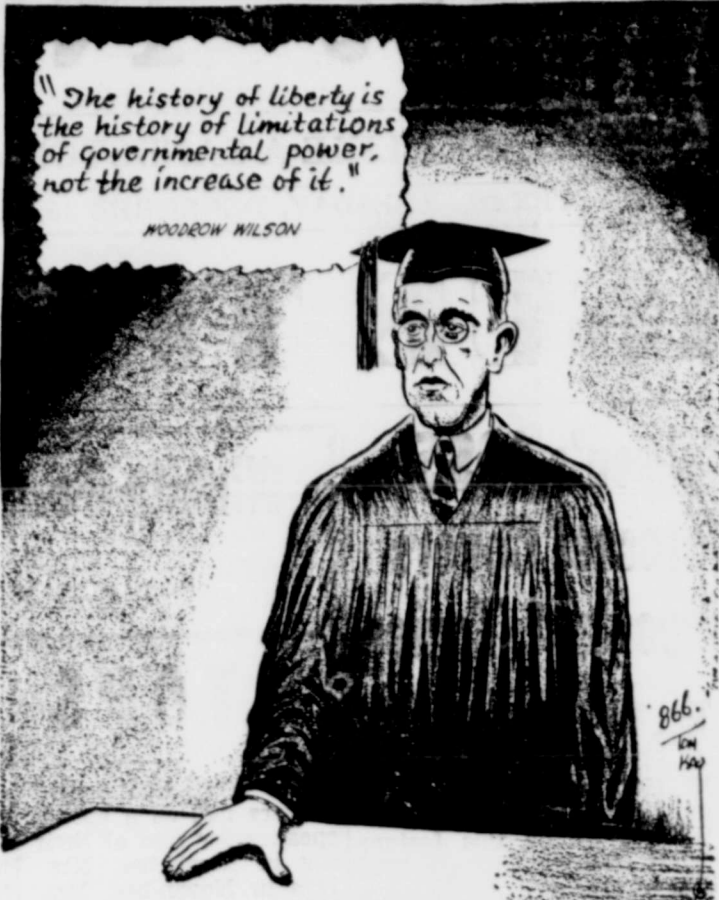
HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Member **1964**
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brought to the attention of the publisher.

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When The People Can SpeakOne wonders what would happen if the federal gov-
ernment's huge "welfare state" spending programs could
be voted on by the people — and if an accurate price tag,
to be paid in taxes, was attached to each of them.A hint as to the possible result is found in state and
local referendum measures, which the taxpaying public
can vote on. The general tendency has been to turn thumbs
down on the majority of spending schemes and to demand,
in effect, that government live within its income. In some
areas, what amount to taxpayer revolts have occurred.The people — most of the people — are perfectly
willing to pay for every governmental necessity. But,
when they can speak through the ballot, they express a
dim view of frills and nonessentials. One day soon, one
hopes, this attitude will find its reflection in Congress.**Not What It Seems**This country takes great pride in the dramatic in-
crease in income that has occurred over the years. Un-
fortunately, however, the figures, taken alone, fail to
tell the whole story.A report from the Manufacturers Association of Colo-
rado provides some needed clarification. In 1947, the av-
erage production worker's take home pay (after deductions
for the federal income tax and social security) was \$2,474.
Fifteen years later, in 1962, it was \$4,446. That looks like**THE AMERICAN WAY**

Woodrow Wilson

a very handsome jump indee d. But!

The 1962 dollar, because of inflation, was worth 35 per-
cent less than the 1947 dollar. This means that, in terms
of purchasing power, the workers' 1962 income was \$1,
556 less than it seemed. Further, in terms of purchasing
power, it was only \$416 larger than his 1947 income. His
gain was far less than is generally understood.It is what dollars will buy — not just the total of
dollars in the pay envelope — that is important. That
can't be too often restated. And it is vitally important
now, as fears grow that we are in danger of embarking
on a new round of inflation. Certainly the government
has no greater duty than to take those steps — all possi-
ble cuts in government spending being the primary one
— that will protect what is left of the dollar's worth.**LOVE THAT GLUTTON!**A lot has been said about the
indiscriminate table habits of
largemouth bass, but when it
comes to voracious eating, the
bass must take a back seat to
the pike. Literally anything and
everything looks appetizing to a
pike, yet no one gets particularly
excited over the wide assort-
ment of vittles that disappear
down the gullets of these fish.Part of this can be explained
by his appearance, believe the
fishing authorities at Mercury
outboards. The pike just natu-
rally looks ornery enough to do the
unusual. So when he does, no
one is surprised.As far as pike — or "north-
erns" if you will — are con-
cerned, you name it, they'll
eat it.Among early observers, it was
the pike that spawned the best
legends and perpetrated the
tales. Though stories of men
and cattle falling prey to his
fancies are without foundation,
a close examination of his for-
midable dentures could easily
give credence to such yarns.Even Isaac Walton was im-
pressed by the pike's insatiable
appetite and ill temper, calling
him a tyrant and "freshwater
wolf."Yet, it is these qualities that
makes the pike one of our most
eagerly pursued game species.
In waters where these fish are
abundant, it's possible to pro-
duce a strike on nearly every
cast. So many, it seems that
the same fish is hooked several
times — as may be the case.Though bad mannered, capri-
cious and ugly, a pike of any
size means action, conclude the
Mercury folks. And they'll fillet
out for a dish that compares
favorably with walleye.One last word . . . neophytes
in pike country are often warned
to remove their wrist watches
before washing up for lunch.
Now, no one's ever lost a hand
to these toothy brutes. But re-
member: pike will hit most any-
thing. Why make the headlines
this way?

"Now here's a model that's really complete!"

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NEWS

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HOWARD CLEMENT
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straight talk

By TOM ANDERSON

Editor
Farm and Ranch Magazine
Nashville, Tenn

"BON SOIR, MON CONGRESSMAN"



It's junketing time again! No wonder had Congress been gavelled to a close than many of the statesmen scattered to the four corners of the world at taxpayer expense. The usual lie used

to justify foreign junkets is that the congressmen need to study first hand the problems upon which they will be called to vote. Yet at this time, at least five "lame duck" (defeated) congressmen are on world junkets at taxpayer's expense.

Strangely, these "problems" are hardly ever in such places as the jungles of South Vietnam. Invariably, the problems are in Paris, London, Geneva, Rome, Tokyo, Madrid and Hawaii, where Adam Clayton Powell, the Negro Democrat from New York, is now studying conditions with his beautiful secretary. I believe I am correct in stating that the secretary this trip is even a little whiter and a little younger than the one on Powell's last tour. Possibly she is a better typist too.

But not all congressmen take their secretaries. Some take their wives and underprivileged relatives. The congressmen themselves, however, are required to pay the travel expense of the others. In government transports the rate can be very at-

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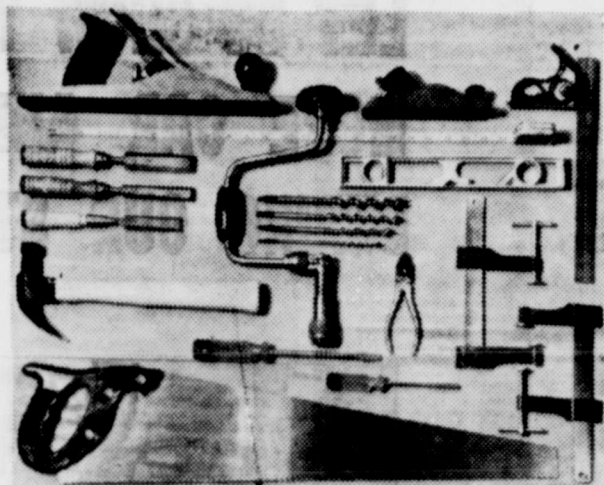
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BURKBURNETT STAR

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men" is the reason the headwaiter was taken—and the reason you taxpayers were "taken."

You've heard the term "counterpart funds." This is part of our foreign aid which is given back to us to spend in the country involved—a cute cover up for fraud and the fantastic foreign aid insanity. Instead of getting dollars, we get local currency. Much of the local currency is spent on swank embassy buildings, parties and payola. One embassy official in Sweden confided to me that much of his job was entertaining drunk congressmen and visiting "dignitaries," at your expense. "Counterpart funds" have been manna from heaven to certain playboy officials who because of their jobs, must confine their drinking, woman chasing and gambling to official business" in foreign lands far from their constituents.

Congressmen make many investigative trips for which you pay the \$400,000 annual bill, in "counterpart" play money. Then there is a paltry \$15 million or so more appropriated for investigations which just happen to require travel. But who gets it and how they spend it is a better kept secret than our defense secrets, if we have

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tractive though, and there are many offsetting, as well as on-setting benefits.

Many congressmen and senators are now in Paris attending the NATO conference. Last year the Paris group took the headwaiter of the House of Representatives restaurant along. Some people, maybe non-government restaurateurs who pay taxes, complained. And after all, Paris does have Maxim's and some pretty fair hash houses.

es, n'est-ce pas? Admitted, the congressmen countered, but the headwaiter was not taken along to prepare meals, nor even to serve meals. "To carry messages from one visiting congressman to other visiting congress-

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IF ANYONE

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- Dies
- Has An Accident
- Has a Party
- Gets Married
- Has Guests
- Goes Away
- Has a Baby
- Has An Accident
- Has a Fire
- Is Ill
- Buys a Home
- Received an Award
- Wins a Prize
- Builds a House
- Makes a Speech
- Holds a Meeting
- or takes part in any other Unusual Event

THAT'S NEWS

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THE BURK STAR

AND

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9 BHS Students In All Region Choir

Nine choral students from Burkburnett High School were selected as All-Region Choir members from Region XIV in auditions held at Jacksboro High School, Dec. 4th. One student was also awarded the honor of All-State candidate.

All Region choir members are Toni Savage, Jeanine Gilmore, Grace McClain, Valaree Mathewly, Carole Yarbrow, Dwayne Dark, Kenneth Siber, Mike Clark and Max Crowley. Max Crowley was also selected as an All-State Choir candidate.

Students from the three Wichita Falls High Schools, Wichita Falls Senior High, Rider and Hirschi and students from the high schools of Munday, Crowell, Jacksboro, Electra, Henrietta, Vernon and Burkburnett competed for positions in the 106 voice All Region Choir.

Each student auditioned for judges by singing two memorized numbers from a list selected by the Region Board. Judging was also based on the student's ability to sight read and his tonal memory.

The All Region Choir members were awarded All Region patches and the All State Choir candidates were recognized during the Friday night concert of the All Region Choir in the Jacksboro High School Auditorium.

The Burkburnett students participating in the All Region choir are members of the Burkburnett High School Mixed Chorus directed by Mrs. Sydney Askins.

A high I. Q. disturbs a girl almost as much as a low I. Q. disturbs a boy, or shall we say, their respective parents.

Cafeteria Menu Sheppard-Burk Hardin Grade School High School

DECEMBER 14-18

MONDAY

Texas Hash
Green Beans—Carrot Sticks
Bread—Butter—Milk
Cherry Cobbler

TUESDAY

Hamburgers—French Fries
Creole Tomatoes
Buns—Cheese Sticks—Milk
Yellow Cake with Fudge Icing

WEDNESDAY

Country Sausage
Creamed Gravy
Candied Yams
Buttered Corn
Bread—Butter—Milk
Cookies and Fruit

THURSDAY

Cheeseburgers or Plain Hamburgers
Potato Chips—Baked Beans
Buns—Cheese Slices—Milk
Ice Cream Bar

FRIDAY

Chicken and Noodles
Tuna Casserole (choice)
Buttered Broccoli
Celery Hearts stuffed with Peanut Butter
Buttered Toast—Milk
Cream Pie

Photos Help Police

If you haven't a recent photograph of your outboard rig, better have one taken. In the event your boat and motor are stolen, you'll have something to show police that will help them considerably in tracking down your rig.



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FAMILY NIGHT

THIS WEEK'S JACKPOT WORTH **\$50.00**

If the winner does not claim the \$50.00 within 24 hours, it will be added to the next week's winnings! Only persons 18-years or older are eligible to enter. Piggly Wiggly employees and immediate families are ineligible.

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Filberts Nuts, Pound 49¢

LARGE BUNCH

Romaine Lettuce, Each... 19¢

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Christmas Trees, Each... 98¢ and Up
- PRODUCE EXTRAS!**
- Chestnuts, Brussel Sprouts, Mushrooms, Kumgats, Endive, Cranberries, Fresh Sweet Corn.

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Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

Policyholder Questions Answered by the Institute of Life Insurance 277 Park Ave., N.Y., N.Y., 10017

Q. In relation to income, how well insured are American families, on the average?

A. The average American family had about 22 months of life insurance protection at the end of 1963, or about one month more than at year-end 1962.

Life insurance in force in the United States at the end of last year averaged about \$12,200 per family (although a majority of the nation's families are well below this figure). Since disposable personal income averaged about \$6,700 per family in 1963, their average life insurance was equivalent to about 22 months of income.

Although this was the highest protection level since the depression of the 1930's (when income plunged faster than insurance in force), financial planning experts advise that families with less than four to five years of income covered by life insurance usually cannot consider themselves adequately protected.

The \$12,200 of life insurance per family at the end of 1963



represented an increase of \$800 during the year. Disposable personal income rose about \$200 in 1963.

Among insured families, the average protection at the end of 1963 was \$15,300, or about \$1,000 more than at the end of 1962.

Q. How many life insurance companies are there in this country?

A. The United States had 1,550 life insurance companies in business on June 30, 1964, an increase of 46 companies since mid-year 1963. These included 1,393 companies owned by stockholders and 157 mutual companies, owned by their policyholders.

Every state has at least two life insurance companies. Nearly half of the states have 20 or more companies.

The number of life companies has nearly doubled during the past decade.

Insincerity isn't especially commendable, but often it rescues a dull evening.



By Mary Whitman

Putting on hats to play different roles is a game enjoyed by children and grown-ups alike.

Often we smile at a solemn child in a space helmet. Every street has a procession of small fry wearing sombreros, baseball caps, battle helmets, Indian feathers or fire chief's regalia. Little girls enjoy dressing up in garden party hats, veils or nurses' caps.

When a child puts on a hat he plays a new role for all it's worth.

We grown-ups do the same, of course. Any woman who buys a successful new hat knows the feeling of being a brand-new person. Men admit that their personalities change, too, with the donning of a hat for business, a sporty Tyrolean number, an umpire's cap or a battered old fishing hat.

Playing "hats" is a big aid to children's creativity. They try out new situations and face them in new ways by being inventive and experimental. It helps when grown-ups enter into the spirit. The Children's Bureau of the U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare says: "The child of 5 or 6 can recognize the fact that he has been pretending, especially when adults respect his need for this type of play." With pretend hats he can become a mailman, a grocer, a milk truck driver or try on other adult roles for size. At the end of the game, the child is perfectly willing to be himself.

"Few children can have a closet full of hats," points out Dorothy Joslyn of Whitman Publishing Company, Racine, Wisconsin, "but almost every child loves punch-out hats." These hats are to be found in low-cost activity books at game counters in drug and variety stores and supermarkets and department stores. A typical book contains paper hats that can be punched out to outfit a child as a sailor, a fireman, policeman, chef or magician, complete with paper props such as badges to help him play the roles. Parents can make more hats for youngsters out of brown paper bags, construction paper and simple materials.

Playing "hats" has always been a popular pastime. Our hats off to it.

DOUBLE STAMPS
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Toothpaste Gleem, Extra Large Size, Regular 69c **39¢**

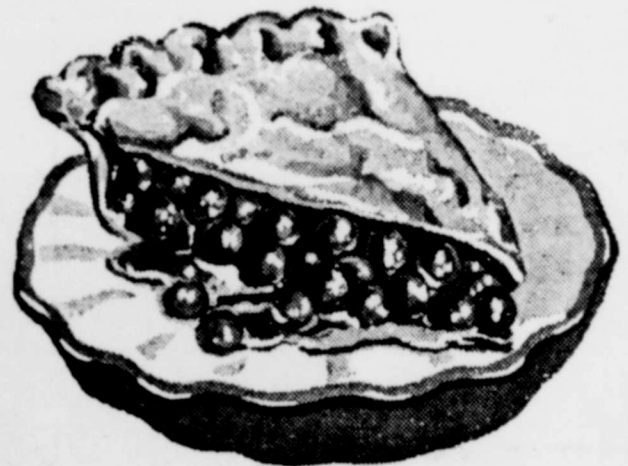
- Head and Shoulders, Regular \$1.00 **Large Size**
- Bandrup Shampoo, Tube 77c**
- Westinghouse, Red, Blue or Assorted Colors, Size 7 1/2, Reg. 69c, 5 Per Ctn. **Xmas Tree Light Bulbs 47c**
- 7 Lite Set, Individual with Add On Plug and Clips, Reg. \$1.49 **Set**
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- Peas, Whipped **Seabrook, Petite**
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- Gold Kettle 16 Oz. **Red Plum Jam, 3 Jars \$1**
- White Swan No. 300 **Pork and Beans, 8 Cans \$1**
- Allen's, Mixed, Mustard, and Turnip **Greens, 10 No. 300 Cans \$1**
- Valley **Tomatoes, 6 No. 303 Cans \$1**

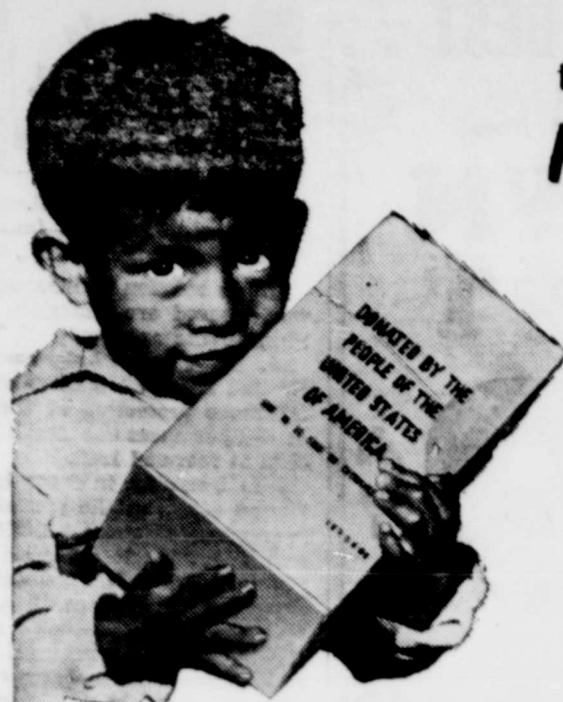
- WHOLELY, CREAM STYLE OR WHOLE KERNEL **GOLDEN CORN, No. 303 Can 15¢**
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- WHITNEY **SMOKED SALMON, No. 1 Tall Can 39¢**
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Small size 35¢

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Christmas Wreaths Made Dec. 3rd By J. Garden Unit

The Burkburnett High School Garden Unit of the Mimosa Garden Club met for a Christmas workshop Thursday, Dec. 3rd at 4:00 p. m. in the Community Room at the Burkburnett Bank.

President, Jan Bolinger, presided. During the business session, it was voted that the club give \$25.00 for the band shelter at Hardin Park and \$5.00 for a tree to be planted in the park on Arbor Day.

During the workshop, ten Christmas wreaths were completed and presented to the Harrelson Nursing Home in Burkburnett. The workshop was instructed by Mrs. Ralph White and Mrs. Walter Riley, assisted by Mrs. E. M. Mullins, director of the high school group.

Next meeting will be held Thursday, Jan. 7th at 4:00 p. m. in the Community Room of the Burkburnett Bank. During this meeting the yearbook will be presented. A flower arranging workshop will be the program.

TRAFFIC FACTS

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Mix Match **ELLIS** Pinto Beans, Chili Beans, Large Limas, and Blackeyed Peas **5 for 49**¢

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Guild Christmas Party Held In The George Yarbro Home

The Wesleyan Service Guild held its annual Christmas party in the beautifully decorated home of Mrs. George Yarbro.

The meeting was called to order by Miss Lou Ann Grady. Mrs. Lucille Duvall gave the opening prayer. Mrs. Charles Kirsh read the secretary's report. The treasurer's report was given by Mrs. Lucille Duvall. Mrs. Tom Evans was added as a new member.

The Guild voted to send an arrangement of flowers to the Harrelson Nursing Home. They also voted to give a basket of food to some deserving family during the Christmas season.

Mrs. Yarbro brought a most interesting program on the true meaning of the Christmas season. Christmas carols were sung by the group.

The members enjoyed the exchanging of gifts.

Delicious refreshments were served to the following, Misses Lou Ann Grady, and Nell Grady Mesdames Lonnie Edwards, Homer Gilbert, A. A. McKinnis, Charles Kirsh, Lucille Duvall, Tom Evans, Earl Martin and Mrs. George Yarbro.

Some people can lie down after lunch and fall fast asleep. I wish I could.

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