

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT AREA LIKE A SANDSTORM

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, MARCH 23, 1965

8 Pages

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NUMBER 18

65 Years and Over May Buy Insurance April 15-May 1st

Citizens 65 years of age will have an opportunity to purchase Texas Health Insurance during the weeks of April, according to an announcement by H. H. Metz, president of the Health Insurance Association.

Insurance was organized in 1963 of the leading insurance companies in the state to provide low cost health coverage for senior citizens of Texas.

Previously, health insurance was available only to those who were 65 years of age or older, regardless of physical condition, and the necessity of continuing medical expenses.

A bountiful supper was enjoyed by members and guests and, afterwards games of "42" and "wa-hoo" were played.

Members attending were Messrs. and Mesdames Harlin Mullins, E. W. Roderick, James Roderick, Norman Roberts, Elmer Klinkerman, Charles Goins, E. J. Simons, O. W. Prechel, Claude Adams, Mrs. Newt Crane, Messrs Edgar Siber, Raymond Schroeder, Bryan Farris, and guests, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dwyer.

Also attending were Gary Mullins, Kenny Bob, Rodney, Danny and Danita Roberts; Charles, Griff, Jan and Joy Klinkerman; Mike and John Goins; Mark Adams; Kenny Mark and David Schroeder; Shannon, Debbie and Janell Dwyer.

Explained that the health insurance program has three plans of coverage for senior citizens.

The basic plan pays a maximum of \$12 per day for a hospital room up to 31 days, part of the cost of doctor's hospital charges, surgical fees up to \$200, miscellaneous charges up to \$50. Monthly premiums for plan are \$9.

Major medical plan costs \$15 per month and covers hospital expenses up to \$5,000 during calendar year, or about 80 percent of all hospital, surgical and nursing home expenses after the first \$75. This is designed for those who have basic coverage, such as the basic Texas 65 plan, or are financially able to meet costs of basic coverage.

The third Texas 65 plan is

Clara-Fairview Organized Community

"Fun Night" was observed by the Clara-Fairview Organized Community March 12, 1965, beginning at 7:30 p. m. in the Community House.

After prayer by Mr. Norman Roberts, Mr. Claude Adams, president, introduced Mr. B. T. Haws, County Agent and Mrs. Bauman and Green of the United States Department of Agriculture. Dr. Bauman discussed Brucellosis, an infectious disease of adult cattle. The disease can be transmitted from animals to man, resulting in incapacity or death for man. A laboratory to test animals for this disease can be set up in an area if a petition is signed by 75 percent of persons on tax rolls, owning 51 percent of the cattle of the area.

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Sheppard-Burk PTA Sponsoring Pancake Supper

Sheppard - Burk Burnett PTA will sponsor a Pancake Supper Thursday night, March 25th from 5:30 to 7:30 p. m. in the school cafeteria. Tickets are \$1.00 for adults and 50c for children.

All Burk Burnett residents are invited to come out to the supper and then tour the school building. Sheppard-Burk school is located in the Capehart Housing Area at SAFE.

Clara - Fairview HD Club

The Clara-Fairview Home Demonstration club held their March meeting in the home of Mrs. Paul Loveless, Mrs. W. Ray Stimpson called the meeting to order at 2 p. m. Opening exercises were a prayer and two songs. Mrs. Lee Beckham became a new member. Minutes of the last meeting were read by Mrs. E. J. Simons. Mrs. Stimpson announced that the Council of Garden Clubs were sponsoring a speaker on Horticulture, in the Reddy Room and our club was invited to hear him.

Mrs. R. C. Gilbow presented an interesting program on arthritis, Diabetes and Heart conditions. She mentioned that there are three things we should know about arthritis (1) the different forms the disease takes and what each form means, (2) What modern medical care can do to relieve each form and (3) What the sufferers and their families can do to help themselves. Arthritis is more common among women than men. She also gave information about diabetes and heart condition.

Mrs. E. J. Simons and Mrs. R. C. Gilbow showed the ladies how colorful yarn can be woven into dish clothes, making place mats and chair sets.

Recreation was enjoyed by all and prizes were won by Mrs. Lee Beckham and Mrs. Stimpson. Meeting adjourned at 4:00 p. m. Next meeting will be March 16th at the home of Mrs. W. Ray Stimpson.

Those attending the meeting were Mesdames: Mary Blann, Newt Crane, E. D. Gellner, R. C. Gilbow, Frank Kelley, Paul Loveless, E. J. Simons, Joe Slama, W. Ray Stimpson, Rose Griffith, Lee Beckham and one guest, Mrs. Robert Norris.

Bill Wolfe Rites Were Friday

Services for W. S. (Bill) Wolfe, 80, were held at 3:30 p. m. Friday from Owens and Brumley Funeral Home Chapel here with Rev. Kenneth Bradshaw, pastor of the Central Baptist Church, officiating.

Burial was in Burk Burnett Cemetery.

Pallbearers were John Gill, Charlie Morris, Eldon Morris, Arnold Holtzen, A. C. Aulds and Robert Martin.

Born Aug. 6, 1884, in Union County, Tenn. Wolfe came to Wichita County in 1907 from Honey Grove, Tex. He died Thursday in a Wichita Falls Nursing Home following a long illness.

Survivors include two sisters, Mrs. Minnie Evans of Monahans, Tex. and Mrs. Maude Swanson of Lawton, Okla.; and four brothers, Horace of Corpus Christi, Tex., Dewey of Phoenix, Ariz., H. E. of Apache, Okla., and J. Frank of Burk Burnett.

Trapped Rat

Add one more to the 101 uses for plastic jugs soap and bleach makers package their wares in. Buys for muskrat traps in this week's use. Saves loss when big rats swim off.

Maine is bounded by only one state, New Hampshire.

Awards Presented Fri., March 19 By High School Derrick Staff

Lewis A. Gray Candidate For School Board

The School Board Election will be held Saturday, April 3rd. No matter how you vote, or for whom, be sure that you DO VOTE.

And, if you see fit to vote for me, I will certainly appreciate your help. If elected, I promise and pledge to do my very best for Burk Burnett and its schools, in the best interests of our children.

LEWIS A. GRAY
Paid Pol. Adv.

News From The County Agent

February marks the first screwworm free month in one year. February marked the first full month that no cases were detected in the eradication area since February, 1964. Sample submission was at a reassuring level, with about the same number of specimens being received during the comparable period last year.

Are you interested in Coastal Bermudagrass production? If so you will want to attend a meeting in the ASCS Community Room in Iowa Park on March 22nd. The meeting will start at 7:30 p. m. Anyone interested in Coastal Bermuda is urged to attend. The speakers on the program will be as follows: Lester Brooks, "Establishing Coastal Bermuda"; Wallace Dove, "ASCS Payments on Coastal Bermuda"; Hoyt Morgan, "Great Plains Payments on Coastal Bermuda"; Dr. Carl Gray, "Fertilizing and Management of Coastal Bermuda"; and Ralph Harvey, "Operation of a New Pelletizing Plant—its economic value for Farmers Producing Coastal Bermuda". Make plans to attend this most important meeting.

The Texas State 4-H Round-up will include a quarter horse judging contest for the first time this year, disclosed B. T. Haws, county agent. Haws said the contest became essential due to the rapid growth of the Texas 4-H Horse program during the past four years.

"The Quarter Horse Judging contest will provide opportunities for the 4-H members with horse projects to develop the ability to explain observations, to make decisions and to learn principles of horse selection and evaluation.

To be eligible for the state contest, each contestant must be an active 4-H member and conducting a 4-H Horse Demonstration for the current year. In addition, each contestant must be at least fourteen years of age and must not have passed his or her nineteenth birthday before January 1, 1965.

"The Texas Guide for Controlling Cotton Insects," L-218, has been revised to include the results of continuing research conducted throughout the state by the Texas Agricultural Experiment Station and the Entomology Research Division of the U. S. Department of Agriculture, reports county agent, B. T. Haws.

He added that copies are now available from his office and urges all Wichita County cotton producers to pick up a copy of this pamphlet at their convenience.

Mr. and Mrs. Winfred Henry have just returned from Abbeville, Louisiana, where they attended the funeral of Mr. Henry's brother, William Henry.

The Mascot of Yale University is a bulldog.

Three Burk High School Students Receive Ribbons At Science Fair

Sam Crabtree Injured Saturday

Sam Crabtree, 47, of Route 1, Burk Burnett, suffered burns on his face and hands in an explosion and fire at the Harlin Mills Grain Co. weighing station office at 5 p. m. Saturday.

The office is at the grain elevator site at 100 East Second Street in Burk Burnett. Harlan Mills is owner of the company. The explosion blew a steel door off the building.

Crabtree, whose clothing had been ignited in the blast was dragged out of the burning building and rolled in the snow to extinguish the flames by his assistant Curley Jones.

Burkburnett firemen confined the fire to the building and had the fire out shortly after their arrival. Damage was estimated to be \$10,000.

Crabtree was taken to Wichita General Hospital and treated for burns on his face and hands. His condition was reported as satisfactory late Saturday night.

Girl Scout Troop 50 Holds Installation Ceremony March 12

An installation ceremony was held Friday, March 12th by Girl Scout Troop 50.

Installed were Sharon Wooten as Patrol Leader of the Snappy Six, Theresa Parks, Patrol Leader of the Busy Beavers; and Carla Cole, Blue Flamingos Patrol Leader. Assistant Patrol Leaders are Ginny Aaron, Debbie Steele and Dana Swinford. Sharon Wooten is Troop Treasurer, Cathy Bizet, Troop Scribe and Carla Cole Troop Reporter.

The Troop Leader, Marie Ruetsch, presented to each girl a membership star and card.

The girls were introduced to the adult members of the troop committee, which includes Ruby Wooten, chairman, Ogie Wilson, Dorothy Cole, and Dorothy Bizet.

A Court of Honor meeting was held after the installation ceremony.

"Minute men" was the name given to companies of militia organized at the time of the revolution.

Three Burk Burnett High School students were awarded ribbons for their entries in the Regional Science Fair held at Midwestern University, March 11-13. Blue ribbons were won by Jay Forrest senior and Rusty Todd, freshman. Kenneth Mahaffey, freshman won a red ribbon.

Jay, son of Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Forrest, 801 Mimosa, displayed a 200 specimen Marine Biology Collection. The collection was made at the Gulf Coast Research Laboratory at Gulf Springs, Mississippi. In addition to the blue ribbon, his collection was awarded sixth place in the Senior Biological Division. This is the second year for Jay to have a Blue ribbon entry in the Fair.

Rusty, son of Mr. and Mrs. Chester Todd, 519 Bluebonnet, won his blue ribbon for his entry of a nuclear radiation detector in the Physical Science division of the Science Fair. In his detector, radiation is detected in a chamber containing a special gieger tube. Signals for the gieger tube are amplified by a battery-powered transistor amplifier. The amplified signals are displayed on either a meter or an oscilloscope, an instrument that changes electrified signals into patterns on a small television screen.

Kenneth, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mahaffey, 605 N. Ave. C, won his red ribbon in the physical Science Division for his laboratory demonstration model of a deionizer. The project used two columns of water; in one column positive ions were removed and in the other column negative ions were removed. This process was accomplished by ion exchange. The exchanged ions combined to form chemically pure water.

The projects were entered under the supervision of high school science instructors, Elmer Forrest and Dan Schaffner.

NOTICE

LITTLE LEAGUE BASEBALL

There will be a meeting Tuesday night, March 30th, at 7:30 P. M., in the Texas Electric Reddy Room in the interest of Little League Baseball.

Interested persons are invited to attend.

27-CZ

TO SAIL OR NOT TO SAIL



THAT is the question . . . and whether this young visitor to the Bahama Islands did or not is unknown. But an item of rather common knowledge is the fact that the Bahamas, just off the coast of Florida, continue to lure more and more visitors to their shores every year. Like the young lady in the picture they find that the white sand beaches, clear Bahamian waters and ideal climate all combine to make this British Colony an ideal vacation spot close to home.

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

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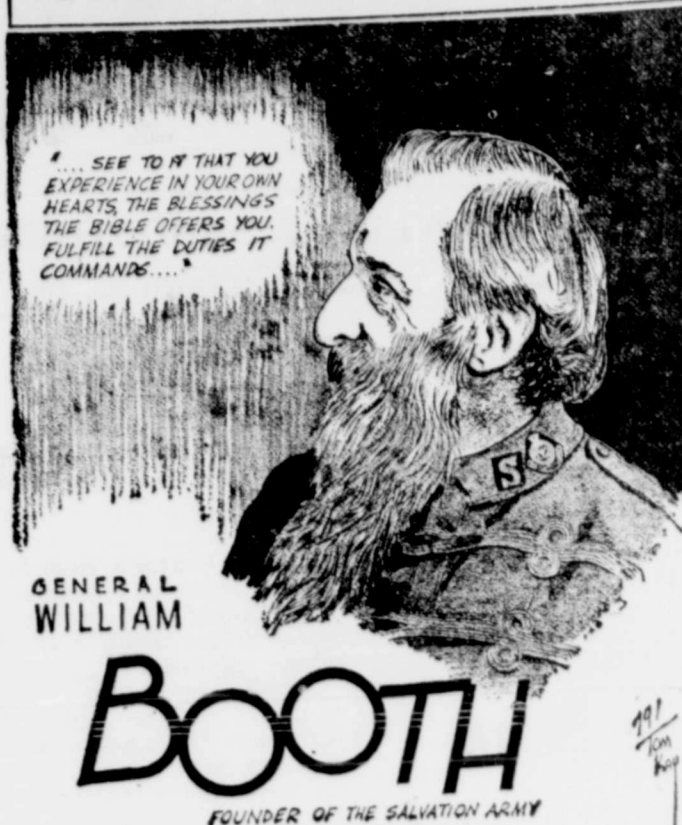
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What Progress Cancer Research?

How soon can we expect a cure for cancer?

It is a disease of tremendous complexity, yet re-
search gains already made have led some scientists to
predict we will see the problem solved within our life-
time.There is reason for this hopeful outlook. Within
the short span of 25 years, we have made such progress
as this:A drug has been developed in treating a rare type
of cancer found in women after pregnancy. It is the first
solid tumor ever to respond favorably to chemotherapy.The "Pap" smear was developed, making it possible
to discover uterine cancer cells in an early and curable
stage. The mortality rate of cancer of the uterus, once
the most feared of all forms of cancer in women, has
dropped 50 per cent in 25 years.At present, there is no preventive or cure for leuke-
mia, but the lives of patients are being prolonged with
new combinations of drugs, and many scientists believe
that cures will be found for this type of cancer sooner
than for any other cancer.Hundreds of scientists in many branches of cancer
research are working long hours in laboratories across
the country to find new clues to fathom the mysteries
of a disease which takes the lives of more than 800
Americans a day.The head of one of the largest research centers has
said, "People think there is a lot of money available for
cancer. There really isn't. There are many things we
wish could be done . . ."This is worth keeping in mind when you are asked
to contribute to the American Cancer Society during its
annual April Crusade Against Cancer. The pace of sup-
port for cancer research must be stepped up to bring
closer the day of victory. Your dollars can help.**NATIONAL YOUTHPower WEEK**National Youthpower Week, which is to be observed
from March 21 through 27, has a notable objective — to
do something constructive about the poor nutritional
habits followed by millions of the nation's teen-agers.The Week is sponsored by the National Food Con-
ference Association, supported by 66 major food industry
firms. And there can be no doubt of the need for an
effort of this nature. There are some 23 million teen-
agers in this country and study after study has shown
that an alarmingly high percentage of them fail to eat
adequately. As an example, a Missouri survey of 36,000
high school students found that only one per cent of the
girls questioned and 4.5 per cent of the boys indicated
that they had the recommended servings from the four
basic food groups on that day, and just 15.8 per cent
had what might be considered an "adequate" breakfast.
And the Department of Agriculture says that the older
child, the poorer the diet is apt to be — from child-
hood to teen-ager the percentage of young people with
poor diets increases sharply.There is irony in this. In much of the world, inferior
diet is unavoidable because of inadequate production and
low income levels. The peoples of those unfortunate na-
tions would stare in disbelief at our stores with their
endless supplies of top-quality foods — the meats, the
breads and cereals, the fruits and vegetables, the dairy
products. Their cost is within the reach of American
families — yet dietary deficiency is rampant here.The Week is the culmination of a major program
which started sometime ago. It should be continued in
every home in the land — and, most particularly in those
of the teen-agers.With one of every three new automobiles rolling by
rail from manufacturing plants, U. S. railroads boosted
their auto-rack traffic to a postwar high in 1964, the
Association of American Railroads reports. They hauled
approximately 3 million new motor vehicles during the
year. Triple-deck cars each can carry 12 standard-size
or 15 compact autos as compared with the four once
hailed in the conventional wide-door boxcar.Columnists Rowland Evans and Robert Novak write
that, "The cause of (Uruguay's) galloping inflation) is
two-headed. One head is a weird system of government,
so divided among parties that governing becomes im-
possible. The other head is a welfare state run wild."The Federal Power Commission reports that the
annual standard bills for all-electric homes were lower
in 1964 than in the previous year. About half the re-
ductions amounted to \$25 or more in homes using 20-
000 kilowatt-hours a year.**THE AMERICAN WAY**

The Bible — Offers Blessings, Involves Duties

**Roger W. Babson
Weekly Report**

ROGER W. BABSON

PERPETUAL PROSPERITYThe country never had it so
good. That is what we hear all
over the nation today. Dollar
incomes after taxes are at re-
cord peaks. The physical vol-
ume of production is higher
than it has ever been before.
And now a new prod to the
economy in the form of excise
tax cuts is expected to go into
effect after mid year.**Stitch In Time**Yet, President Johnson is not
planning to rest on his laurels.
He knows that the history of
good times is that bad times
always return—sooner or later.
He wants to prepare now, while
business is booming, to ward
off any sinking spells the very
minute they appear. He under-
stands that the beginning of a
downturn is a shadowy area at
best. Usually, not even the ec-
onomist can say for sure that
a decline has set in until after
it has gotten started.Hence, if the government is
going to do anything to stave
off a recession, it cannot afford
the time loss of waiting on Con-
gress to formulate plans and
enact them into law. The anti-
slump arsenal must be ready
and waiting in the closet—to
be hauled out at the first sign
of trouble.**Anti Recession Arsenal**While this column is going
to press, a task force is prepar-
ing, at the President's request,
all manner of plans for ward-
ing off any recession that may
appear. The Council of Econ-
omic Advisers has been alerted
to develop "early warning sig-
nals" for use in determining
when a letdown in production
and in incomes may be about
to start. For it is realized that
to be effective, the anti-slump
tools must not be available—
but they must be used early.Biggest objective is to have
vast sums "ready to go." These
would be poured into the econ-
omy by Executive order when-
ever the Council warned the
President of the need. Among
methods talked about: The
right to raise unemployment
benefits and to lengthen their
time of payment; standby au-
thority to order tax cuts, perhaps
even a tax moratorium; cold-
storage public works — that
could be trotted out of the
"freezer" at the drop of a hat;
and standby lists of ordinary
government supplies that could
be bought in increased quanti-
ties at any time.**Will It Work?**The intention of leveling the
hills and raising the valleys
of economic fluctuations is a
noble one. But is a new stand
for government to take. It is
not the same as the Administra-tion's saying that no one will
starve, that no one will have
to sleep in the streets. It is ac-
tually the assumption of a re-
sponsibility for doing something
that no one in history has been
able to do. Cycles appear to be
a part of nature, in winter, in
harvests, in animal life, and in
human populations. Granted
the historical fact that in pe-
riods of high good times men be-
gin to think more and more
that "things will not change."
Their minds become condition-
ed to boom. It becomes very
unpopular to suggest, when the
economic sun is shining bright-
ly, that it will ever rain again.
But it usually does; at least, it
always has.As economists, we are very
much impressed by the power
of rising credit totals to carry
production and trade along to
higher and higher levels. Thishas been true in other booms;
and we see the same forces at
work now. The correlation is
certainly worth noting. We are
experiencing the best good times
of all. We are having the
most massive increase in credit
in history (credit is the other
side of debt coin). However,
just as in other eras of debt
build-up, there will intervene
some force—now unknown —
that will check the upswing.
The day and the hour will not
be recognized until it is upon
us. But, at that moment, the
chain of bigger debt, bigger
boom will be broken.**The Danger**The Babson theory of action
and reaction in economics (as
Newton's in physics) point to
the conclusion that the greater
prosperity the more severe will
be the correction. And we very
strongly suspect that men have
learned more about adding pow-
er to the uphill climb of busi-
ness than they have about brak-
ing its descent. Use of stimu-
lants, too many and too soon
in an incipient slump could
greatly add to the severity of
an eventual correction.Sam Numajiri, Fort Worth YMCA Judo Instructor, su-
per as Billy Nichols, 19, of the Masonic Home and School, in
lesson in leverage from Ann Cody, 11 yrs. (YMCA), the
benefit of 14 year old James Tucker of the Masonic Home
the foreground, back to camera, Jjondi Cody, 12 (YMCA)
watches with a critical eye. Numajiri and the YMCA
conducted a special Judo demonstration recently for young
of the Masonic Home and School in Fort Worth.

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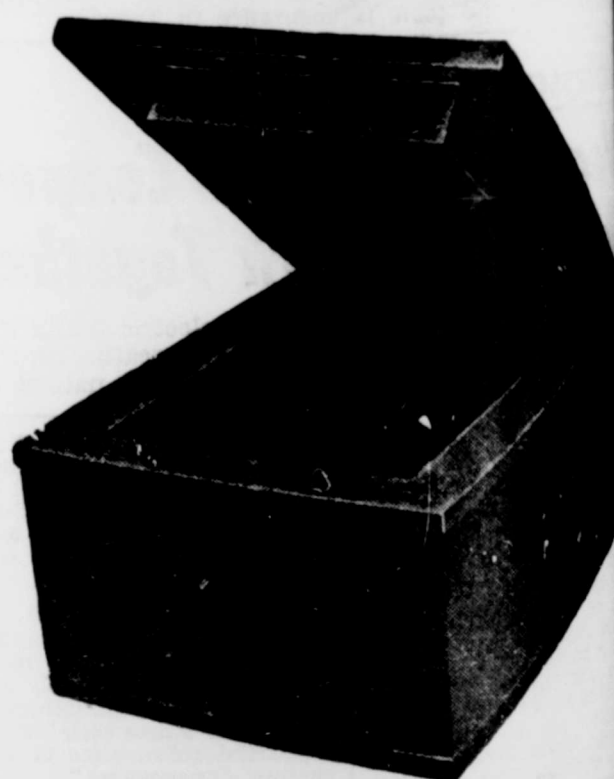
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Livestock Registration Papers, Canceled Checks,
Stamp and Coin Collections, and many other things
of personal and sentimental value, which would be
destroyed (and could not be replaced) if you had
a fire—and you could!.. There is one about every
20 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 Vermiculate 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.

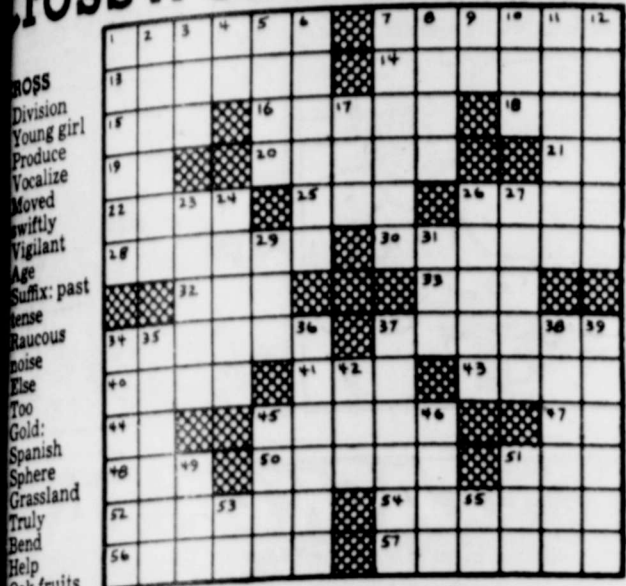
The New High Quality, Low Cost

Fire Protection Chest**Tested One Hour At 1700 Degrees****Supply Limited At This Special Price \$19.95**

ON DISPLAY AT

The Burkburnett Star

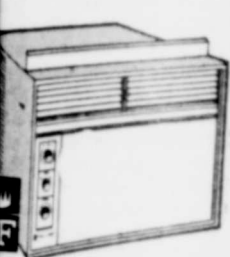
Crossword Puzzle



- Across**
1. Division
 2. Young girl
 3. Produce
 4. Vocalize
 5. Moved
 6. Swiftly
 7. Vigilant
 8. Age
 9. Sum: past
 10. Name
 11. Naucous
 12. Noise
 13. Time
 14. Too
 15. Gold:
 16. Spanish
 17. Sphere
 18. Grassland
 19. Truly
 20. Bend
 21. Help
 22. Oak fruits
 23. Listen
 24. Rodents
 25. Curve
 26. Proper
 27. Flakes
 28. Snake
 29. Manuscript
 30. abbr.
- Down**
1. Shriek
 2. Infant bed
 3. Chicken
 4. State: abbr.
 5. Pierce
 6. Mature
 7. Reflect
 8. Poker bet
 9. That thing
 10. Female deer
 11. Enlist
 12. Almost
 13. Auricle
 14. Wooden shoe
 15. Smells
 16. Lures
 17. Priscilla's
 18. John
 19. Possess
 20. Devour
 21. All you can
 22. hold
 23. Summer-house
 24. Make
 25. sorrowful
 26. Agree
 27. Warning
 28. Eisen-
 29. hower
 30. Clear
 31. Comfort
 32. Three: cards
 33. Double
 34. Chum
 35. Exists
 36. Tellurium: chem.

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A limited time, as an inducement to customers buy early before the hot weather rush, the Frigidaire Factory has agreed to allow an extra \$30 per unit off our already low carload price. We are passing this saving on to you.



14 MODELS

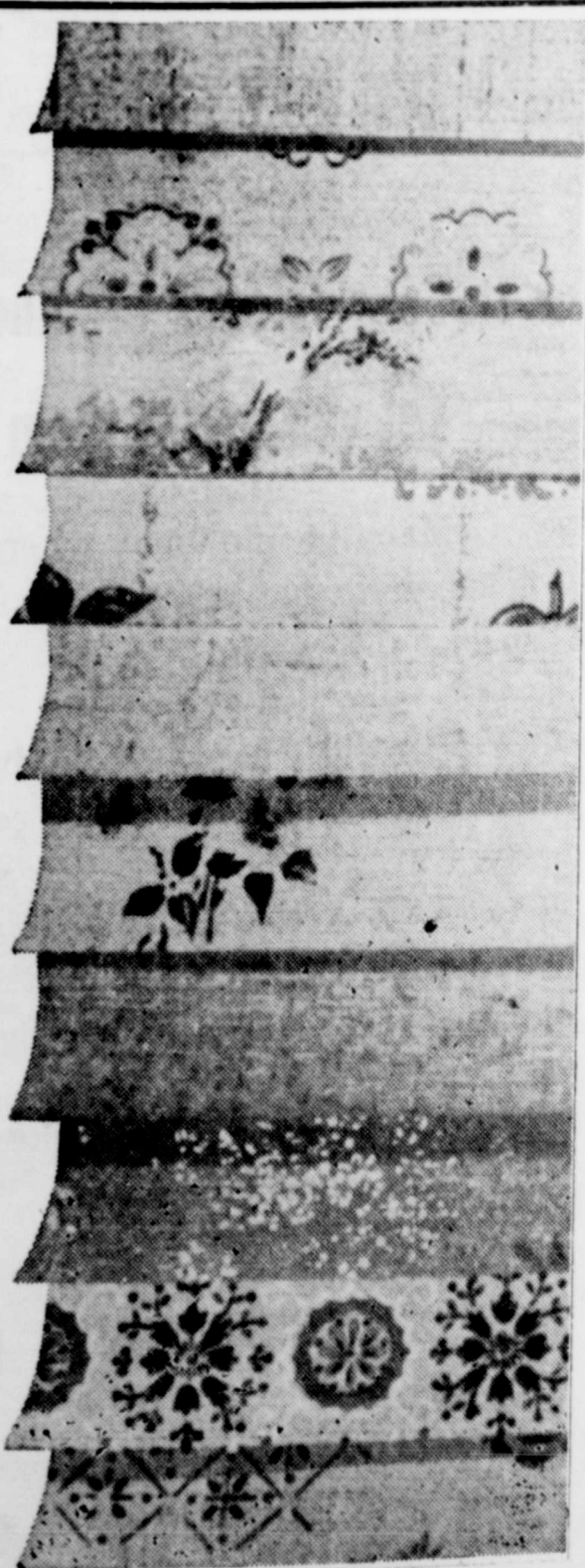
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Family FINANCIAL PROTECTION

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

Q. I have a substantial amount of life insurance — well over \$100,000, mostly in straight life policies. Since my wife has no experience in business or investments, this would be too much up to be sure that she could live money for her to handle in event of my death. How could I set it comfortably for the rest of her life, with extra funds available to meet emergencies that might come along? I am 60 years old she is 55. Our three children are now grown-up and self-supporting, but my wife and I would like to leave something for them after we are gone.

A. There are a number of ways to fulfill your objectives. In setting up a specific estate plan, you should get advice from such experts as your lawyer and your life insurance agent.

You can take advantage of the settlement options in your life insurance policies. For example, if your wife survives you, part of your insurance could be used to guarantee her a comfortable income as long as she lives. And part could be left with the insurance company — drawing interest that would give your wife additional income, with the principal available to her in an emergency. Your children could get whatever is left at your wife's death.

Or, if you have a substantial amount of other assets, perhaps you should consider setting up some kind of trust arrangement. A trust might reduce the possible impact of estate taxes, not only at your death but also when your wife dies.

There are many factors to be considered. For example, how much discretionary power do you want your wife to have in modifying your estate arrangements?

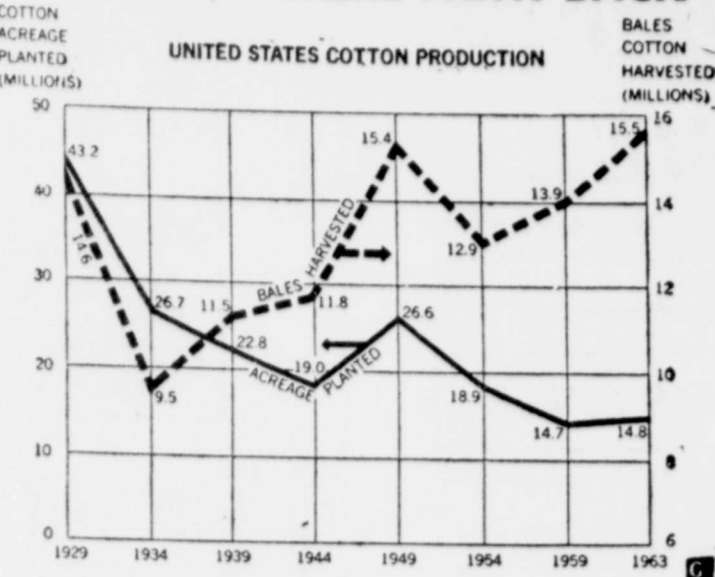
CONSIDER ALL RELATED FACTORS



Oatmeal Chum

Sprinkle oatmeal through the ice when fishing for pan fish. Draw minnows. When minnows come can perch and crappie be far behind?

COTTON FARMERS FIGHT BACK



Despite the removal of some 29 million acres from cotton production in the last 36 years, growers are producing more cotton today than ever before. The 43.2 million acres of cotton harvested in 1929 yielded a total of 14.6 million bales, according to the U.S. Department of Agriculture, while in 1964, although growers were allowed to plant cotton on only 14.7 million acres, they still harvested 15.5 million bales!

Despite or, perhaps, because of the government's restrictive planting program, farmers and industry have found ways to make each acre yield more cotton. Thanks to a recent breakthrough in effective annual broadleaf weed control, many farmers are achieving their goals with impressive bumper harvests.

Cotton farming practices vary greatly. Some cotton growers like to plow before they plant, while others prefer not turning the soil at all. Some like to cultivate while others don't want to cultivate if they can avoid it. This year, all these growers were able to do as they pleased and still they achieved effective broadleaf weed control. They give credit for their results to a new cotton herbicide, Caparol* (brand of Prometryne), which was introduced commercially in 1964.

In Texas, Arizona, Mississippi, the Carolinas and other cotton-producing states, farmers have been impressed with the effectiveness of this new herbicide.

On the High Plains of Texas, the herbicide was sprayed by some at planting, and by some after weeds appeared and at layby. The result — when used as required — clean cotton from planting to harvest.

"We had to do some hoeing, but I figure spraying Caparol saved us \$12.50 an acre on hoeing costs this year," Dwight

Glenn of Lubbock, Texas, stated.

"Caparol did a good job of controlling weeds and helped my cotton get a good start, without any stunting," reported Luther Vail of Pikeville, North Carolina.

"I used it as a layby spray, and it really surprised me," Wade Gibson, Gibson, North Carolina, commented. "It did a much better job of controlling cocklebur than I thought any weed killer could."

"I've tried flame cultivation and other chemicals, but Caparol put on in July is the most effective and economical thing I know of to control weeds. A hoe hand simply can't see the small weeds, Caparol does," John Miller of Artesia, New Mexico, commented.

Local soils, weather, and cultural practices vary, but Caparol is the one weed killer that adapts to local and individual needs. Whether used broadcast or in a band, it helps keep broadleaf weeds out of the cotton fields.

In fact, adaptability is a big asset of Caparol in addition to its power to control broadleaf weeds. Caparol permits the grower to make application at his option. He can apply Caparol at planting, or after the cotton is up, or at layby, or he can employ any combination of these timely treatments — without fear of residue carryover in the soil the following year. Caparol also provides control of such annual grasses as crabgrass.

Some cotton growers like to keep their rows clean but do not mind some weeds "coming up in the middles." They feel they can hoe or cultivate these out if they get too thick. Caparol fits their needs because it works well when applied in a band over the rows. With this versatile way of keeping weeds out and helping their cotton grow, cotton farmers can anticipate better and cleaner yields.

*This herbicide was marketed under the trademark PROMETRYNE during 1964. It will be marketed under the trademark CAPAROL starting in 1965 to avoid possible confusion with names.

Seining Tip

Catch more minnows when you seine. Just stir up the bottom upstream from where you plan to haul. When mud drifts down, go to work. Bait can't see the net as it moves through water.

Balloon

Walking the marshes for waterfowl and water birds, you risk a fall that may plug your shotgun with mud. Avoid this by slipping a penny balloon over the muzzle. You can shoot right through it if necessary.

The Aerosol Revolution

Boston — (HK) — For the Chinese, 1965 is the Year of the Serpent. But for American manufacturers in the \$130 million personal deodorant business, this is the Year of the Aerosol.

One new product after another is hitting the market to take advantage of the demand of consumers for a deodorant with the aerosol's unique method of application — nothing touches the user but the spray itself.

This consumer product revolution all began when Gillette, the well-known maker of men's shaving products, brought out an aerosol deodorant, gave it the masculine-sounding name of Right Guard, and started advertising it to men.

It wasn't long before it became the number one men's deodorant and the ladies began borrowing it from innumerable husbands, fathers and brothers. Gillette then shifted its advertising appeal to boost Right Guard as a product for the entire family and almost overnight it became by far the nation's best-selling deodorant and the aerosol rush was on.

Thus a new type of product, which was almost unheard of less than five years ago, has become the dominant factor in its field. It joins the instant lather shaving creams, hair sprays, women's fragrances, and other examples of consumer product fields that have been revolutionized by the aerosol principle.

BURRO for ALL



JULIA is available for rides to all children who visit their grandparents at Rossmore Leisure World in Walnut Creek, Calif. The burro was presented to the "people-over-52" community by ten-year-old Randy Moreno. Randy, who lives nearby in Danville, is shown handing over the transfer papers to Rossmore executive Hans J. Schultz. Randy said his decision to give away Julia was his desire to share Julia with other children as well as the fact that he still has a horse in his stable.

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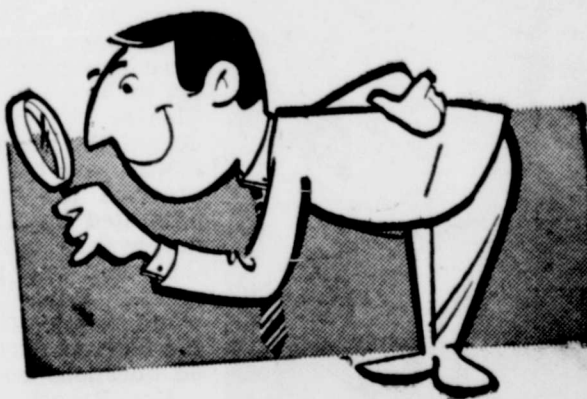
LOOKING FOR US?

WE HAVE MOVED TO

"104 LINDEN"

PAT'S ELECTRIC

CALL 569-1331 DAY OR NITE



UPDATING THE "ROARING TWENTIES":

THE "MOONSHINER" HAS GONE BIG-TIME

New York — (HK) — The "moonshiner" is still on the scene, but he is not the juggling, patched-pants bearded old boy. That old-timer is now just small fry — a colorful memento of the past compared with his modern successor.

This new character has picked up where the other "moonshiner" never got. He is running a new corruptive and increasingly ugly type of big business and it's getting bigger all the time.

Today's "moonshiner" is described as one of an estimated 200,000 illegal distillers and peddlers who in 1963 — the last year when complete figures were available — produced more than 44 million gallons of illicit booze. Their operations left a trail of unpaid taxes totaling an estimated \$600 million, death, corruption and suffering.

OF SEIZURES AND STILL DESTROYED

Figures compiled by the Licensed Beverage Industries, the public relations arm of the national distilled spirits industry, showed that during 1963, federal, state and local officers destroyed 18,460 illicit stills. Federal seizures inched up from the preceding year as did those reported by sheriffs, even though there was a 10 percent drop in the number of local officers reporting.

The research figures also indicated that 90 percent of the moonshine production occurred in the 12 traditional southeastern "moonshine belt" states. However, a vast amount of this illicit liquor was shipped in trailer trucks and "souped-up" cars to New York, New Jersey and other heavily industrialized northern states.

STILLS GETTING STILL BIGGER

The LBI noted that actual still seizures are no longer considered the only accurate gauge of the extent of the multi-million dollar moonshine racket and added:

"Stills are getting bigger. Set up in the heart of big cities as well as in rural areas, they produce more. The criminal mobs are better organized. As one federal agent stated: 'the day of the small moonshiner—the pint and jar man — is almost past'."

OUT OF HILLS TO BIG CITIES

The LBI said the trend in recent years has been for the "moonshiner" to move out of the hills and down to the big cities, closer to suppliers and customers.

It said that one of the choice locations for the city-based "moonshiner" is next to a bakery, where the odor of the mash mingles readily with the smells of freshly-baked yeast goods.

Linda Jean Dunn To Marry Eugene Miller



Mr. and Mrs. Elmer E. Dunn of 111 Avenue C are announcing the engagement of their daughter, Linda Jean to Eugene Miller, son of Mr. and Mrs. Merlin F. Miller of 301 South Holly.

The bride-elect will be a 1965 graduate of Burk Burnett High School. Miller is an employee at Gaylon Siber's Paint and Body Shop.

The couple will be married June 3rd.



RELAXING BAHAMAS STYLE



IT'S NOT HARD to do in Nassau or on any of the 700 islands which make up the Bahamas. Located just off the east coast of the United States, the Bahamas are known for their white beaches, the clear water and relaxed atmosphere.



Local Births

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

Frederick Ray Shope, girl, Stacey Louise.
Gene Lee Arnold, girl, Melissa Leanne.
Neil David Wallick, girl, Rose Ann.
Cecil Donald Clark, girl, Karen Sue.
John William Nalepka, girl, Lenda Kathleen.
Robert Jerauld Sitgreaves, girl, Ami Carol.

Boomtown ABWA Met In Bounty Room Monday, March 15th

The Boomtown Chapter of the American Business Women's Association met in the Bounty Room at the Trade Winds Motel Monday evening. The tables were decorated in spring flowers by Mrs. Bob Monaghan. Mrs. Charles Meyer, president, conducted the meeting. Mrs. H. J. Powell gave the invocation. The program for the evening was presented by Mr. Bob Bearnth, geophysicist with Humble Oil Company who presented films on the "Moho" and underwater photography off the shores of the Bahama Islands and answered questions on each.

Mrs. Robert L. Keene, a clerical assistant in the Incentive Awards Program at Sheppard Air Force Base, gave the vocational talk and gave information about the Incentive Awards program.

Mrs. Alfred Sams gave the report of the Educational Committee in selecting a scholarship recipient for the coming year. Mrs. Eugene McNish, Mrs. Russell Olds and Mrs. Cloyd Brown were honored for their work on the March Hand of Friendship Tea.

A report on the preparation for the Boss Night Banquet was given by Mrs. Webster A. Littlefield, banquet chairman. A report on the ways and means projects was given by Mrs. Robert L. Keene, committee chairman, and Mrs. Buren King, Treasurer.

Guests for the evening included Mrs. Rudolph Peters and Mrs. M. L. Hillis.

The meeting was closed with the benediction by Mrs. Cloyd Brown.

ZIPPER BOX

Tiny boxes zippers come in are handy for storing flies, small spoons and spinners and well you name it.

THE FIZZLE FAMILY



"GREAT SOCIETY" MEANS "GREAT DEPRESSION"

BY HARRY BROWNE

Perhaps no economic fear haunts the average individual more than the possibility of another "great depression" like that of the 1930's.

It behooves us to look back to the 1920's and see what economic factors paved the way for the ensuing depression. The similarity with today is very striking.

During the 20's, the Federal Reserve System allowed bank inflation to proceed on a wide scale; banks were lending out more money than they had deposits to cover. The same practice continues today at a rapid rate.

At the same time, the FRS created its own inflation thru the purchase of federal bonds — by a process that created paper money where none previously existed. The extent of this type of inflation is much greater today than it was in the twenties.

Massive intervention by the bureaucrats into the railroad industry forced wage rates up to artificial heights (just as the railroads are severely hampered today by politics.)

The politicians also coerced industry into making concessions in wage and price policies during the twenties (sound familiar?)

Public works programs were conducted from 1925 onward — the stated purpose being to "stabilize depressions." Grants in aid subsidies were passed on to the state governments, beginning in 1921. This program is almost 100 times as large today.

These are but a few of the ways the artificial boom of the twenties was stimulated and sustained by political devices. The pattern is always the same: 1. The politician promises

provide "something for no-one of the people that he can

2. He believes he can satisfy the people from whom the something" will be stolen, by feeding extra paper money into circulation. The appearance of extra purchasing power creates a temporary illusion of prosperity that keeps most people fairly content.

3. Then natural economic laws begin to demand punishment for these crimes against reality. So the politician steps up the inflationary push, hoping to ward off the inevitable collapse—at least until the next administration takes over.

4. Eventually, nature exacts its price. The "something" that was supposed to cost "nothing" turns out to cost much more than anticipated, and a depression results.

As we can see, the same political unreality of the twenties is in full bloom today. The only difference is that the techniques have now been refined to where the cost is even higher. But the inevitable price will still be due for payment.

This means a return to reality must come quickly or else the "great depression" of the twenties will seem mild indeed. Compared to the kind of chaos the "great society" is creating for us.

The solution? Get the politician completely out of the way and establish a totally free economy; and remove all inflationary factors by institution of a money system backed 100 percent by gold and silver.

Can't be done? Nonsense. Freedom is the natural state of the economy. It's what we're going through today that can't possibly work.

Crow Decoys

Cut quarter inch plywood in the shape of a crow and paint black. Staple coat hanger wire to bottom for a stand. For super-duper decoys, staple crow wings to either side.

MAKE A MUDDY

If trout aren't biting make a "muddy". Stir the bottom up from the best pool. When mud drifts down, trout get active looking for food.



As a professional football fan you can easily see the tremendous following that the sport has. Today, thanks to you and other football fans, it is one of the most popular spectator sports in America. Today's sandlot football! player dreams of the day when he can "take" the gridiron in a National Football League uniform and display his athletic prowess each week before thousands of avid sports fans. He considers that diving for a touchdown is the most important thing he can do.

However, with all the talk about the popularity of pro football, it wasn't always that way. The game was

slow in its development. It was 1920 before the professional pigskin game came into prominence with the appearance on the "pro" scene of one of its early stars — Red Grange, "the galloping ghost" who made football history at the University of Illinois . . . and later with the Chicago Bears.

Records show that the first professional football game was played in Latrobe, Pa. in the summer of 1895. The teams involved were from Latrobe and Jeannette, both in Pennsylvania. Players were believed to have received less than \$10.00 each for that afternoon's efforts.

Strangely enough, with all the prominence attached to playing pro football today, professional playing in the early days was not considered as glamorous as it is now.

Yet, such great all-American college stars as Jim Thorpe, Red Grange, and Knute Rockne entered the "pro" game. It was in 1925 when Red Grange left the University of Illinois to join the Chicago Bears that the fans followed and their interest in the

game increased. Two years earlier, in 1923, a crowd of 80 fans witnessed a game between the Chicago Bears and New York Giants, the same teams that in last year's championship game drew thousands of sports fans to millions of fans attend National Football League games a year.

Now that you have a background on professional football, are you ready for a Tackle Talk quiz on professional ball history? Who was the player drafted by a professional team and by which team was drafted? You're right! It was Jay Berwanger, drafted in by the Philadelphia Eagles, the campus of the University of Chicago.

Ready for a second try? What was the purchasing price for the first National Football League franchise? If you wanted to be a professional football player in the early 20's, it would have you around \$50. A franchise day is worth well over \$50,000.

If someone had indeed bought a NFL franchise in the early days, you would later have thanked him for the good advice to my son, Mike, who is that age when good grooming is as important to a young man as being a good football player.

It seems that Mike was in a grooming problem — one most young men experience their teen-age years. Pimples and blackheads, a somewhat common occurrence among young males. Fortunately, I had heard about a remedy that goes on after-shave. I was worried. Mike would use a "grooming up" so I felt safe in recommending this masculine product.

You know what? Mike said, "Thanks, Dad, for the good advice. It really works." I felt if I'd just thrown a \$50 touchdown pass!

If you'd like to try Tackle Talk, send 25c to me: Y. A. Tittle, c/o Tackle, P.O. Box 14, Chicago, Illinois 60635.

TINKER TOYS

Don't tell Junior but his Tinker Toys fitted together make the finest line dryer going. Dowels with their multi-holed connectors permit any shape you want and with lots of quick-dry space between.

Fast Fueling

Owners of fuel docks pay attention to this one. Solid inch tube down the spout the big funnels you use gas tanks with. Tube air inside tank to escape, pouring faster with no

Your friends all know where you live. Yet you invite them to come visit.

Many people know where your place of business is too, and what you sell. Or that you have something special this week.

But did you ever think how many there are who don't, and who hardly ever come through your door?

THE ANSWER IS ADVERTISING in your local newspapers. The Burk Burnett Star and News give you extensive coverage in the Burk trade area.

Never underestimate the value of a friendly invitation to your friends.

TELEPHONE 569-2191

Ask for advertising department. Our trained advertising staff will help you with your ad.

No Fumes... No Wait For Drying

PAINT WITH YOUR WINDOWS CLOSED!

WITH NEW PANDURA SATIN

The 100% Latex Paint



\$4.99 Per Gal.

NO FUMES to taint food or irritate your nose.
DRIES IN 20 MINUTES use room right away.
STAYS CLEAN LONGER furnace soot won't cling.

Most Beautiful, Most Washable, Easiest-to-use Paint ever made!



- Goes on like magic
- No laps or brush marks
- Dries in 20 minutes
- Covers most surfaces
- Stands extreme abuse
- Guaranteed Washable
- Try a quart at home!



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10" DINNER
PLATE
\$1.00 VALUE
9¢
ONLY...
WITH EACH \$5.00
PURCHASE
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FREE!
50 S&H Green Stamps
WHEN YOU BUY

SECTIONS
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FOR ONLY **99¢** EACH
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SERVE YOUR FAMILY A GOOD BREAKFAST
WITH GOOD FOOD FROM PIGGLY WIGGLY..

Juice Lady Betty, Prune, Quart Size **37¢**
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EVERY WED.**
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HUNT'S
2 No. 300 Cans **47¢**

TOILET TISSUE
Charmin, Assorted Colors
4 Roll Pack **37¢**
FACIAL TISSUE
Puffs, Assorted Colors
2-400 Count Boxes **53¢**
TOMATO JUICE
HUNT'S
46 Oz. Can **33¢**

FRESH PRODUCE!

Grapefruit RED, RUBY **3 FOR 25¢**

GREEN SLICERS
Cucumbers... 2 for 19¢
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PRODUCE EXTRAS!
Broccoli, Chinese Cabbage
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We Reserve The Right To Limit
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TOOTHPASTE

McLEAN,
Family Size,
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Shampoo, Lg. Size Btl. 49¢

Johnson & Johnson, Baby,
Regular 65¢ Plastic Bottle

Powder, Large Size... 59¢

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

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4c Off Label
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PIGGLY WIGGLY MEATS! GUARANTEED 100%

ROUND STEAK, Lb. **79¢**
Calif. Cut Thick for Broiling
LOIN STEAK, Lb. **59¢**
Cornish, Try Them for Breakfast

COOKING CHICKEN LIVERS, Lb. Pkg. **49¢**
PORK SAUSAGE
2 49¢
Lb. Sack

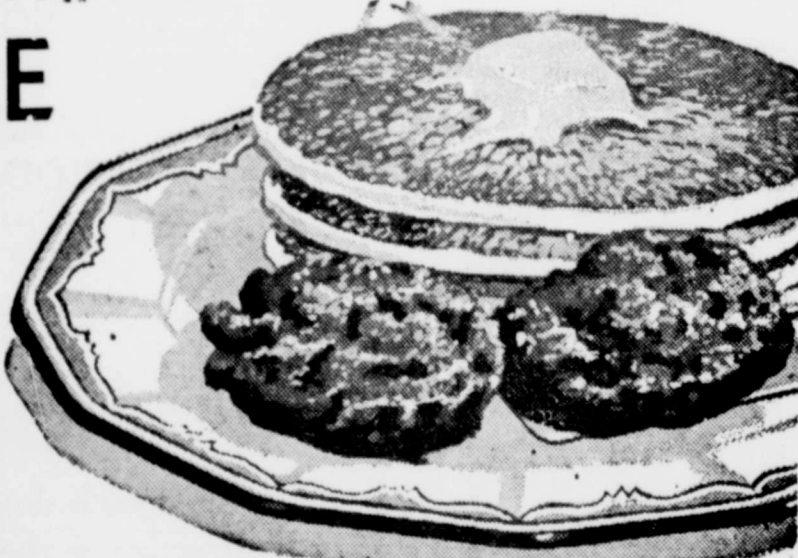
Lean Northern Pork, Wafer Thin Center Cuts

Breakfast Pork Chops, Lb. **69¢**

PORK RIBS, 3 Lb. Pkg. **\$1**

Calif. Always Juicy and Tender

BONE STEAK, Lb. **79¢**



Hickory Smoked, Center Cut, Rib Chops
PORK CHOPS, Lb. **79¢**

Sliced Bacon

Butcher Boy,
Hickory Smoked,
Thick or Thin
2 LB. PKG. 89¢

FROSTY FROZEN FOODS!

CREAM PIES
29¢
Banquet, Banana, Butter-
scotch, Chocolate, Coco-
nut, Lemon, Neopolitan,
Strawberry, Family Size

GRAPE JUICE, 3-12 Oz. Cans... **\$1**

Bread Dough, 1-3-1 Lb. Loaves... **\$1**

EGGS
SUNCO
Grade "A" Large
DOZEN **37¢**

HOW TO GET MORE FUN OUT OF HOME MOVIES

by Skip Miller

HAVE CAMERA, WILL TRAVEL

Americans love to travel. We want to see what the other fellow does . . . how he does it, when he does it, where he works and whether the stranger's home life, social life or business life is different.

Then, when they come back from those travels, no matter whether to the next town, the next state, to a neighboring country or across the ocean, they want to share with friends and neighbors this new-found knowledge.

That's when there is no substitute for personal "home" movies.



Photo courtesy Keystone Camera

Get them into the act — right at the beginning. Show them a map of the projected tour. Let them see you packing your suitcases, buying your ticket or telephoning a final goodbye to the folks. Give them the feeling they are with you on this wonderful trip.

How to do this — easily? Merely think ahead. Some of the movie scenes can be made weeks before we get on the boat or plane. Or weeks afterward. Who would know what day it was when we photographed our mate frantically packing a suitcase? Or a plane's take-off? Or the route map?

Start with circulars and other advance ballyhoo. Next, record impressions of the highlights of the visit. Be sure to include some of the disappointments, too, to add a sincere human touch to a personal movie that other folks will long enjoy.

For instance, remember the time we missed the train? (or boat or plane?). Here was another chapter in our true-to-life, action-packed movie. The dash. Biting of the fingernails. The last-minute sprint to the take-off point, only to discover we had just missed the one and only transportation available.

All was not lost, however, if finally, cooking the fish over the campfire. These are the little stories within stories that give a travel movie a touch of artistry.

NEXT WEEK: THREE POINTS OF VIEW

For a reprint of this entire series of 13 articles, write to Keystone Camera Company, Hallett Square, Boston 24, Mass. Dept. H.B.

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Make a little fire in your duck blind by slitting cardboard of empty shotgun shells. Stand on ends and light. Won't work with new plastic shells, though.

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delivered with order
FREE MONOGRAPH NOTE PAPER
WITH EACH ORDER
\$12.45 FOR 100

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SEE OUR NICE SELECTION OF
Tomatoes, Peppers, Egg Plants
Also Petunias, Geraniums, etc.

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FOR SPRING AND SUMMER

DRIVING NOW!

Let Us Clean, Repair, Recore Your
Radiator NOW!

LONNIE DOLAN Radiator Shop

104 East 3rd St.

Phone 569-3635

Central States News Views

"FALLING" for this sport called ice skating isn't hard for Jennifer Howe, 2½, of Madison, Wis., who is heading for seat-first landing on hometown rink.



PALM TREES in field of Minnesota corn? Yes and no. It's Minnesota corn, but the field is at Homestead, Fla., where Cargill, Inc. produces seed for planting in Minnesota. Worker places bag over male tassel of each corn plant to control pollination.



A CAT'S BEST FRIEND can be a dog — that is, if you're both orphans awaiting adoption in a midwest humane society shelter.

VETERANS

Questions & Answers

Q—I am a widow receiving a pension from the Veterans Administration for myself and children. If I remarry, will the pension be stopped?

A—Yes. However, the children will still be eligible subject to certain limitations as to age, income, etc.

Q—I have heard VA programs on both radio and TV. Is it fair to the taxpayers to spend public money in this way?

A—The VA programs you see and hear on TV and radio are broadcast free of charge as a public service by the stations.

Q—Has any bill permitting veterans to reapply for GI insurance been passed and signed by the President?

A—Yes. Reopening of National Service Life Insurance to certain veterans having either service connected or non-service connected disabilities will take place May 1, 1965. Your nearest VA office will send you details.

Tree Farms

When the Southern Pine Association introduced the "tree farms" movement to the South in 1942, the program made it possible for farmers and other non-industrial owners of forestland to share lumbermen's knowledge of good forest management.

Newcomers Welcomed To Burkburnett

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

Gower, J. M.
Whisman, Stuart
Phillips, Douglas
Nicklas, Tom
McKenzie, Carey
McCloskey, J. M.
Llera, Louie

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

Balloon

Springtime is when pan fish hit. And you'll catch more if you attach a penny balloon to the first one that comes aboard. He'll always show you where the school is.



Call the

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Lumber Hardware
Plumbing Supplies

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LUMBER COMPANY, INC.

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**GARDEN SEEDS
AND PLANTS**

ARRIVING DAILY

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502 N. Ave. B

Burkburnett

Realtor's Opinion:

Less Child Delinquency In Home-owning Families



Moving from a crowded city apartment to a new home like this one in Huntington, N. Y., gives the whole family a deeper sense of responsibility, says Louis Licht, president of Lane Realty.

"The modern suburban development is an effective weapon against juvenile delinquency." This is the view of Louis Licht, president of Long Island's Lane Realty, which calls itself "The Real Estate Department Store."

"I've been in the real estate business for more than 25 years and have sold more than 50,000 homes," Licht said, "and I've seen what it has meant to thousands of families who move from crowded city apartments to decent homes in the suburbs. Owning a home seems to give parents and children alike a sense of dignity and of belonging, and a greater feeling of responsibility. I'm no psychologist, but through years of personal observation I've seen what a positive force owning a home in an attractive community can be."

Several factors have been instrumental in allowing an increasing number of families to move to the suburbs, Licht said. One is the Federal government's various home financing programs. Another is the enlightened tract builder who uses the

latest building materials and methods to produce comfortable homes at prices families with moderate incomes can afford.

"Today's development homes have a lot to offer the average family, including the best dollar value," Licht said. Many of the developments on Long Island are designed by top architects to provide the greatest possible comfort and convenience. Great pains are taken to integrate the developments with the surrounding community, he explained.

The builders also lay special emphasis on low-maintenance construction materials that keep the extra costs of home ownership at a minimum, he said.

"Take re-painting the exterior of the house, for example. This is an extra-above mortgage, heat and taxes—that must be faced by most homeowners within a few years after they move into even a new home. A great majority of the 60 developments our firm represents in New York, New Jersey, and Connecticut use a mineral fiber siding so homeowners won't be faced with a paint job for many years," Licht said.

Mr. Merchant: YOU LOSE 3 OUT OF 10 Customers Every Year

... AND THIRTY PER CENT OF YOUR BUSINESS GOES WITH THEM. HARD TO BELIEVE, BUT TRUE. IF YOURS IS AN AVERAGE BUSINESS, YOU NORMALLY LOSE APPROXIMATELY THIRTY PER CENT OF YOUR CUSTOMERS EVERY YEAR. IF YOU DON'T BELIEVE IT, LOOK THROUGH LAST YEAR'S ACCOUNTS AND SEE HOW MANY ARE NO LONGER ACTIVE.

Why do you lose them?

Through death, hard feelings, moving to another community or through the efforts of hard-driving competitors . . . a variety of reasons . . . some of them beyond your control.

AT THE SAME TIME THERE IS A NORMAL BUSINESS INCREASE OF ONLY FOUR PER CENT EVERY YEAR. THAT LEAVES YOU FACING A TWENTY-SIX PER CENT HANDICAP EVERY YEAR . . . A HANDICAP YOU MUST OVERCOME IF YOUR BUSINESS IS TO REMAIN HEALTHY AND PROFITABLE.

What to do about it:

The answer lies in better merchandising, better planning and more vigorous promotion of fast selling goods and services.

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SCIENCE briefs

Food From Oil?
A project aimed at producing a cheap, protein-rich micro-organisms grown in a laboratory is under way. The science charge estimates that it might produce as much as 20 million tons per year.

Venus In Doubt
The abundant clouds of the planet Venus are composed of ice crystals, according to a report by J. R. Hoopes, a physicist. The findings indicate that the odds of life existing on the planet are much less than previously thought.

Medical History Begins
Lung cancer was common in the 1800's, according to a report by a physician. The findings indicate that the disease was not as common as it is today.

Hereditary Disturbance
A new theory of schizophrenia, the commonest mental disease, has been proposed by three British scientists. They propose that the disease is inherited, making it possible to identify and protect victims.

New Leukemia Cases
Virus-like particles have been found in the blood of leukemia patients, according to a report by the Cancer Institute.

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MAINE SARDINE HEROES

Italian hard rolls
olive oil
dried oregano
mustard cheese, sliced
2 large or 8 small pickled sweet peppers, stemmed and seeded
2 cans (4 oz. ea.) Maine Sardines, drained

Brush inside and out with olive oil. Place cheese slices on bottom of roll. Cut peppers into bite-sized pieces. Place on top of cheese. Arrange sardines over peppers and cover with tops of rolls. Bake in moderate (350°F.) oven until through, about 20 minutes. Yield: 4 hero sandwiches.

REPORT FROM CONGRESS

By GRAHAM PURCELL
Representative, 13th District of Texas

Dear Friends:

This is rapidly becoming the year our nation puts its shoulder behind a program to defeat a powerful enemy—Poverty.

Each area of our society which can be strengthened by means of federal programs is receiving special consideration in the Congress. Better education, medical care for the aged, air and water pollution control, research on diseases, research on crime and delinquency controls, special regional recovery programs, higher business profits and income for workers, better transportation, city renewal, all these programs and more, are receiving the attention of President Johnson and the Congress.

I want to state now that I believe all of these programs, as worthwhile and as important as they are, will fail in goals unless we recognize the problems of Rural America and meet its needs.

The Independent Bankers Association asserted the problem clearly in a recent statement. "Depressions have always had their beginning at a peak of prosperity, and they always are farm-led and farm-fed."

We may well be at that point now; and unless the present Congress enacts a realistic farm program giving our farmers an opportunity to earn a reasonable return, our country may be in for some economic difficulties. There may be some objections to the cost of farm subsidy programs, but the cost is not nearly as great as what the American people will have to pay to recover from the economic and social difficulties we would face if our agricultural industry becomes bankrupt.

Much legislative action is being given to the problems of the cities. Unfortunately, the Congress is only working on the result of our problem and not the cause.

Between the years 1929 and 1944 more than 18 million people left the farms for the cities. The current rate of exodus is about 4 percent of the farm population each year. Government estimates indicate that under the present situation, another 2 1/2 million families, or about 9.5 million people, will leave the farm to move to the cities and add to our urban problems.

On the average, farmers earn far less money per capita than their city friends. Half of the poverty in this country is located in rural America where only 30 percent of the people live. There are more substandard, deteriorating homes in the rural parts of our country than in all the cities of the Nation put together. They lag almost two years behind city dwellers in educational attainment. And they do not get nearly the medical attention that city people do.

At the same time, Agriculture is the largest single industry in the nation, both in terms of dollar sales and in total assets. The farmer spends \$29.5 billion a year for goods, equipment and services. He buys 25 percent of all trucks sold; consumes more oil than any other industry; uses 5 million tons of

steel a year; uses almost 10 percent of our rubber output; and utilizes about 25 to 30 billion kilowatt hours of electricity a year. More people are employed in American agriculture than the combined transportation, utility, steel and automobile industries.

In short, when the American farmer is in trouble, the entire nation is in trouble. I think it is time for us to acknowledge that the American farmer has been subsidizing the American public and our current prosperity for a long time. Wheat makes a fine example. Last year as almost 20 years ago, the farmer's return on the wheat in a loaf of bread was less than three cents a loaf. But during those two decades the price of bread has climbed steadily. The marketing spread has increased over 80 percent. Were farmers now receiving an equal share in that increase they would be receiving nearly \$4.00

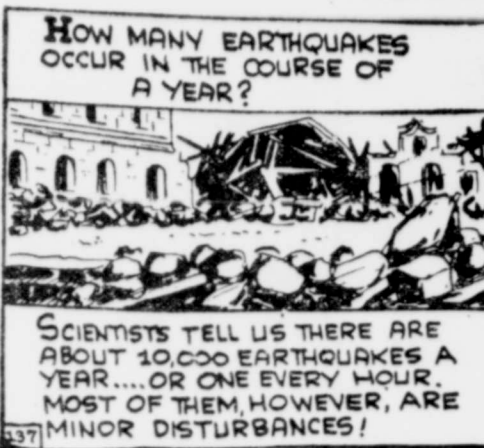
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SCIENTISTS TELL US THERE ARE ABOUT 10,000 EARTHQUAKES A YEAR...OR ONE EVERY HOUR. MOST OF THEM, HOWEVER, ARE MINOR DISTURBANCES!



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Chevelle Malibu Sport Coupe

No matter how you look at it, this car makes a lot of sense.

If you're interested in value (and who isn't), the eleven features above give you a good idea why more intermediate-size car buyers are thinking Chevelle.

If you're looking for a wide power choice, Chevelle starts out with a standard 120-hp Six, an ideal city performer. After that you may order from a variety of engines that turn it into an even greater highway performer.

Room? Large door openings. Wide

curved side windows for extra shoulder room. Great front and rear leg room. Those four, five or six passengers have it made. And so do you. Chevelle may seat like a big car but it handles like a smaller car.

Comfort? Thick wall-to-wall carpeting in Malibu models. Foam-cushioned seats. Easy-to-read instrument panel. The whole interior looks like those in cars costing far more.

Come on down to our showroom and take a drive soon. Chevelle begins to make even more sense after you've gone a couple of miles.

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MARCH 22-26

MONDAY

Baked Pork and Beans and Vienna Sausage
Buttered Corn—Cole Slaw
Cornbread—Butter—Milk
Boston Cream Cake

TUESDAY

Roast Beef—Brown Gravy
Creamed Potatoes
Green Beans
Hot Rolls—Butter—Milk
Fruit Spread

WEDNESDAY

Fried Chicken
Buttered Rice
Mixed Vegetables
Bread—Butter—Milk
Apple Cobbler

THURSDAY

Hamburgers
Pickles—Mustard
Sliced Onions
Potato Chips—Spring Salad
Buns—Cheese Sticks—Milk
Ice Cream

FRIDAY

Deep Sea Dandy
(Fish on Hot Dog Bun)
Tarter Sauce
Potato Salad—Carrot Sticks
Lettuce and Tomato
Hot Dog Bun —Butter
Milk
Cookies and Fruit

Rabbit Recipe

Soak quartered rabbit in vinegar for 48 hours. Wrap in bacon strips and roast. The vinegar turns the meat white and gives it a soft entrancing flavor. Try it, and see if you don't like rabbit.

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Q. How extensive is group life insurance protection among American workers?

A. Nearly 32 million American workers had group life insurance protection under employer and union benefit programs at the beginning of 1964. Their coverage averaged \$6,050 per worker.

In addition, nearly 2½ million government workers were covered by a group life insurance program for Federal employees. They averaged \$6,570 of insurance per worker. Their plan is underwritten by private life insurance companies.

Employer and union benefit plans provided a total of about \$209 billion of group life insurance for American workers, including about \$162 billion for Federal employees. These figures do not include insurance workers' families, who were also covered under about one out of 20 group contracts and who had a total of about \$3 billion of insurance. Americans also had nearly \$10.9 billion of group life insurance.



ance under plans related to their job or occupation, but not part of employee benefit programs. It included more than \$3.6 billion on members of professional societies, such as medical or bar associations; nearly \$6.2 billion on employee associations other than trade unions, and nearly \$1.1 billion on other groups.

Q. Is it all right to name my young child as beneficiary of a life insurance policy?

A. Naming a minor as beneficiary can cause a legal problem if the child is still a minor at the time of settlement. A minor cannot legally give a binding release for the proceeds of life insurance after the policyholder's death. The proceeds must be paid to the child's guardian for the benefit of the child. So, settlement of the policy may be delayed until a guardian is appointed. If this possibility is understood in advance, there is no reason why a minor should not be named as beneficiary.

WATERPROOF WATCH

If your watch isn't waterproof and you want to make it that way, take a strip of clear plastic and circle your wrist with it over the watch. Rubber bands either end seal off the watch. At either end seal off the watch. Allows considerable wetting with no damage.

Boomtown ABWA Hand Of Friendship Tea Held Sunday

The Boomtown Chapter of the American Business Women's Association held its spring Hand of Friendship Tea, Sunday, March 14th at the home of Mrs. Nita McNish, 403 Mistletree Drive in Burkburnett.

The house was beautifully decorated in pink spring flowers. A white cutwork tablecloth over pink covered the tea table and a similar cloth covered the guest registration table. The tea table included a sterling silver punch service and a sterling tea service. Mrs. Charles Olds and Mrs. Robert L. Keene presided at the tea table. Mrs. Elwanda Cotton registered the guests as they arrived. Chapter officers, Mrs. Charles Meyer, president; Mrs. Harry L. Davis, vice president; Mrs. Webster A. Littlefield, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Eugene McNish, recording secretary and Mrs. Buren King, Treasurer, greeted the guests as they arrived.

An informal program was presented to inform guests of the benefits of the American Business Women's Association. This was presented by Mrs. Charles Meyer, Mrs. Webster Littlefield and Mrs. Alfred Sams. Some of the benefits outlined by the three were that the American Business Women's Association is not a club or a sorority but is an educational association which seeks to advance women in business through education. The Boomtown Chapter is one of 475 active chapters of the American Business Women's Association. These chapters are located in 46 states and have an active membership of over 26,000.

Through ABWA's Educational Program, women seek self-improvement in their employment skills, personality and attitudes which contribute toward the betterment of their own lives and the betterment of employee - employer relationships, and greater understanding of the business climate of the communities in which they live. Their motto is "Better Personality Through Better Living."

The creed of the national organization and the Boomtown Chapter is Elbert Hubbard's "Remember This." "If you work for a man, in Heaven's name work for him. If he pays you wages which supply you bread and butter, work for him; stand by him and stand by the institution he represents. If put to a pinch, an ounce of loyalty is worth a pound of cleverness. If you must vilify, condemn and eternally disparage — resign your position, and when you are outside, damn to your heart's content, but as long as you are a part of the institution do not condemn it. If you do that, you are loosening the tendrils that are holding you to the institution, and at the first high wind that comes along, you will be uprooted and blown away, and probably will never know the reason why."

The Boomtown Chapter, like all other chapters in ABWA sponsor local and national educational projects rather than those of a philanthropic nature. Local and national scholarships are awarded to worthy candidates. Over \$40,000.00 is contributed by chapters annually

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BURKBURNETT, TEXAS

Mrs. Don Mills Forum Study Club Hostess, March 11

The Forum Study Club met Thursday evening, March 11th in the home of Mrs. Don Mills. Officers for the coming year, 1965-66 were elected. They are Mrs. Gene Bankhead, President; Mrs. T. M. Cornelius, Vice president; Mrs. Frank Wilson, Recording Secretary; Mrs. Bob Carter, Corresponding Secretary; Mrs. Jack May, Treasurer. Mrs. J. C. Adams, Jr., President, reported on a meeting held recently about the Library-Museum project.

Mrs. Tom Burnett presented a most interesting program, "Old Testament Women." She brought out many interesting facts about the familiar women of the Bible and many who are not so familiar to most of us.

After the program a surprise baby shower was given Mrs. Bob Carter in honor of their new daughter, Karen Sue.

The hostess served refreshment plates to the following members present: Mesdames, J. C. Adams, Jr., Gene Bankhead, James Brockhaus, Gene Allen, Tom Burnett, Bob Carter, T. M. Cornelius, Charles Goins, Edwin Green, Bill Holland, Don Holtzen, Joe Kerr, Wallace Landrum, Jack May, Lonnie Taylor, Frank Wilson and Joe Wolfe.

toward the education of deserving, qualified young women. The Boomtown chapter is currently sponsoring Miss Felicia Aguilar, a senior student in the Wichita General School of Nursing and Miss Jan Pierce, a freshman student at Midwestern University. Miss Aguilar was a recent recipient of a scholarship from the Stephen Burtou Memorial Education Fund, the national education fund of ABWA.

The local chapter has monthly dinner business meetings at which interesting and qualified speakers are heard. Many social events are held during the year, the highlight of which is the Boss Night Dinner honoring the bosses of the members. Chapters conduct Ways and Means projects in support of their educational projects. The Boomtown Chapter is currently selling candy to raise money for their scholarship for the fall school term.

Refreshments were served to members and guests.

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