

Burkburnett News

COVERS BURKBURNETT LIKE A MARCH SANDSTORM

BURKBURNETT, WICHITA COUNTY, TEXAS, TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1962

NUMBER 23

Bell Poskey First Winner In Ad-Rime Writing Contest

Bell Poskey, house-
wife at 1203 Shady
the first Ad-Rime
the \$10.00 prize.
The jingle is:
ett Area Shopping

venient to Shop and
sified.

edges had a hard
ing between the
ellent entries. To
some of the ex-
these were mighty

ay W. Anderson,
Home and Save the

from Mrs. Ander-
ay on our side."
Harold F. Tilley:
Products and Ser-
Well Supplied."

to our many
who sent in Ad-
s. Some forgot to
Hidden Slogan,
ers did not "jing-
erly. Better luck

entry must be on a
post card or sheet
showing:
den Slogan.
rhyming Ad-Rime

ur name and ad-
occupation.

the rules on page
sure to visit the
business firms that
game possible.

Week's hidden slogan
ake an Ad-Rime
Local Trade."
hint: the Hidden
ill always have six

D. HART
M STUDY CLUB
TUES., JAN. 23

January 23, 1962: meeting
Junior Forum Study
held at the home of
D. Hart.
ayne Smith gave a de-
on a "A Pattern."
minutes were read by
D. Hart and approved.
ayne Smith gave the
report.

entire Party for Feb-
1962 was discussed
it was voted that we
the Cardinal Inn. There
Continental Buffet
on food on the menu.
are included.

avid Booher gave the
on "Parliamentary
next meeting is to be
the home of Mrs. Leslie

meeting was adjourned
ishments were served
David Booher, Les-
Herbert Lawson, Bill
on McCullough, J. D.
James Roderick, Ray-
thorpe and Wayne

ts, Try Classified Ads

**POLITICAL
ouncements**

cal announcements
carried in this col-
the following rates,
in advance:

ces \$10.00
Offices \$15.00
and State \$20.00

rice covers a short
ement, followed by
mal announcement
ver one column long
e of the candidate's
plus the listing in
mm.

STATE SENATE:
GE CORSE, Jr.
GE MOFFETT

DISTRICT CLERK:
NE WIGGINS

Former Burk Student Gets Scholarship

Miss Karen Abdouch, daugh-
ter of Mr. and Mrs. George
Abdouch, 209 S. Holly, of this
city, was awarded and has ac-
cepted the first Student Schol-
arship given by the Santa Rosa
District of Federated Clubs.

The Current Literature Club
who contributes to this fund
each year, and through the
Club's Educational Chairman,
Mrs. W. C. Vann, made the
nomination of Miss Abdouch.
She is now a Freshman at How-
ard Payne Baptist University
in Brownwood, Texas, and is
majoring in business adminis-
tration. Miss Abdouch works in
the office of Dr. E. N. Elsey,
head of the Music Department.
She is also participating in
many of the schools activities.

Karen was an outstanding
and popular student in Burk
Hi, was a member of the Na-
tional Honor Society two years,
Editor of the school paper one
year, Co-editor of the Annual
staff in '61, president of the
Future Homemakers of Amer-
ica two years and voted the
"most friendly girl" in 1961.

Mrs. P. A. Carpenter, presi-
dent of the Santa Rosa District,
requested each Club she visited,
during her term of office,
please donate to the Schol-
arship Fund in preference to a
corse.

Two Burk Burnett Music Students
Connie Seidel and Sam Gilbow
Attended State Music Competition

Mr. James Wickersham, center, Burk Burnett High
School band director, advises Sam Gilbow, left, and Con-
nie Seidel, right, on techniques and interpretation of
music to be played at the Texas All State Music Clinic
held in Dallas recently. Gilbow and Seidel have been se-
lected as High School All-State musicians for the second
consecutive year.



The Texas Music Education
Association gathered in Dallas
recently to hold the annual
All-State Band Clinic. Repre-
sented by the Burk Burnett High
School Band membership was
Connie Seidel, son of Major
and Mrs. R. L. Seidel, 216 Jupi-
ter, Sheppard Air Force Base,
and Sam Gilbow, son of Mr. and
Mrs. A. L. Gilbow, 215 Eighth
Street, Burk Burnett.

Both boys were winners in
the region and area competition
which led to the All-State bil-
lets.

Approximately 700 Texas
High School All-State musicians
were in Dallas for the sched-
ule of events which was sched-
uled with the Grand Concert
Saturday evening in the Con-
vention Arena.

Young Gilbow, a senior, and
Seidel, a junior, trombone and
euphonium instrumentalists re-
spectively, are All-Staters for
the second consecutive year.

Mr. James Wickersham, direc-
tor of the Burk Burnett High
School Band, states that this is
first year for Burk Burnett to
have any member of the band

SCHEDULE of Coming Events

Monday, February 12—
Burkburnett Study Club.
Mrs. F. T. Felty.

Tuesday, February 13—
Bluebonnet Garden Club.
Mrs. Velma Bohner.
Rotary Luncheon.
Lions Club.

Wednesday, February 14—
Thursday, February 15—
Friday, February 16—th
Municipal Band.
Town Hall.

Saturday, February 17—
Lions Pancakes-Sausage.
Town Hall.

Monday, February 19—
Kids Baseball Finance Meet-
ing, 7:30, Youth Center.
The Contemporary Study
Club.

Mrs. Chas. Schumann, Jr.
Gay Ladies Garden Club,
Mary Tullis.

Tuesday, February 20—
Modern Ceramic Club.
Mrs. C. A. Pamplin.
Hardin P.T.A.

Wednesday, February 21—
University Study Club.
Mrs. S. S. Reger.

ASSORTED DEBRIS

Among the litter in a shelter
house at my bus stop were
seven paper match covers, an
unused king-size cigarette, an
empty pistachio nut carton,
four empty cigarette packs, a
white shirt button, and all-day
sucker in a cellophane wrap, 2
gum wrappers, a broken comb,
a six-inch lead pencil, and the
usual quota of butts. Such de-
bris accumulates all over Amer-
ica, and it seems that nothing
can be done about it.



Members of the various Garden Clubs of Burkbur-
nett planting Fruitless Mulberry Trees in Hardin Park.
These trees were to have been planted Arbor Day, but
due to weather conditions the planting was postponed
until January 30th. Pictured Left to Right are: Mrs. Ches-
ter Todd, Mrs. Neal Hall, Mrs. Troy Miller, Mrs. Carl
Morrison, Mrs. J. C. Adams, Sr., Mrs. Joe Jancke, Mrs.
R. M. Sims, Mrs. J. M. Pogue, Mrs. B. T. Mabon and
kneeling in front Mrs. Tommy Campbell

Supervised Farming Programs

Future Farmers of Texas make a big business out of
their laboratory experiences in vocational agriculture.
Last year 43,645 FFA members in Texas cleared over four
million dollars from 100,000 head of livestock, 41,054
acres of crops, and nearly a million head of poultry.

In the class rooms of over a thousand high schools
in Texas, students study scientific agricultural practices
as a part of their regular high school curriculum. When
the school day is over, all is not finished for the voca-
tional agriculture student, because he is responsible for
his supervised farming program which is supervised by
his vocational agriculture teacher. With money he earns
from his project, using improved practices he has studied
in class, the student launches into the very competitive
field of agricultural production where he must use every
managerial skill at his command to show a profit.

Southside Faculty—Parents Vie Against Each Other In Basketball

The Basketball game Thurs-
day, February 15, should be
the game of the season. This
is the date that the faculty
of the Southside Elementary
School go up against the par-
ents. The game starts at 7:00
p. m. in the Junior High Gym,
and is being sponsored by the
Southside P.T.A. Admission
for adults is 50c and for stu-
dents 25c.

The Southside Female Fac-
ulty will meet the Southside
Mothers in one game, and the
Male Faculty will meet the
Southside Fathers in another
game. Southside Mothers in-
clude such players as Jo Anne
Evans (Captain), Annette Pres-
ton, Frances Sprague, Jackie
Kinnard, Jackie Dark, Ogie Wil-
son, LaNell Swinford and Au-
drey Cowles. The Female Fac-
ulty will include Jackie Miller
(Captain), Anne Paul Ragan,
Pauline Evans, Ola Quattle-
baum, Estelle Rodolph, and
Jo Anne Nitzel.

The Southside Fathers in-
clude Revis Wooten (Captain)
Don Mapes, B. H. Alexander,
Marion Thornton, Huck Mc-
Donnell, Buddy Byars, Thom-
as Evans, and Flody Maren. The
Male Faculty includes James
Pearson (Captain) Charlie
Wiggs, J. D. Hart, Louie Hall,
Roy Silkwood, Bob Littlejohn,
B. D. Miller, Clifford Alban,
Gary Sneed, Duke Owens and
Rendell Mullens.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, in recent years there has been con-
siderable controversy over the contents of some of
the textbooks used and being offered for use in
Texas public schools, and

WHEREAS, we believe this a subject of too
much importance to ourselves and our children to
be distorted by the political leanings of the dis-
putants involved, and

WHEREAS, there now exists a special legis-
lative committee we believe capable of bringing in
an unbiased report if given sufficient time to pur-
sue its investigation, and

WHEREAS, said legislative committee will
automatically cease to exist at the end of the cur-
rent special session of the Texas Legislature unless
extended by action of the House of Representatives
during said special session, therefore

BE IT RESOLVED, that the Texas Press As-
sociation recommend that the House of Representa-
tives of the Texas Legislature take such action and
make such appropriation as may be necessary to
continue the House Textbook Committee until the
next regular session of the legislature in 1963.

February 2nd Was Burk Day At The Ft Worth Rodeo and Livestock Show

February 2nd was Burkbur-
nett Day at the Fort Worth Ro-
deo and Live Stock Show.

The Burk Burnett Ruling Club
was featured in two performan-
ces of the grand entry, the 2:00
o'clock matinee and the 8:00
o'clock night show.

Beautiful weather drew rec-
ord crowds and the rodeo was
enhanced by several special
events, including "Hoss" and
"Ben Cartwright" of TV's Bon-
anza.

High scoring cowboys from
all over the United States and
Canada, versus a top rate string
of rodeo stock resulted in a
sports spectacular exciting from
start to finish.

Burkburnett's "Boomtown"
Queen of the Year, pretty Miss
Wendolyn Ann Goins (daughter

of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Goins
of Burk Burnett) was introduced
to an enthusiastic audience at
both the 2:00 o'clock and 8:00
o'clock shows.

Wendolyn Ann a superb
rider dressed in a sparkling
lavender and purple riding cos-
tume made a note-worthy am-
bassador for her home town.

Queen of the Riding Club,
Sue Drake, daughter of Major
and Mrs. Paul Drake of Burk-
burnett was dressed in a beau-
tiful Apricot colored riding
costume with white boots and
white Stetson hat.

Members and their families
attending included: Mr. and
Mrs. Doc Goins, Mr. and Mrs.
Wendell Goins, Wendolyn Ann
Terrell, Brenda and guest,
Stanley Cornstubble, Mr. and
Mrs. Delmar Luke and grand-
son, Delmar Lee, Mr. and Mrs.
Payton Cozby and Denise, Mr.
and Mrs. Pete Negri and niece,
Mr. and Mrs. Noel McGill and
daughters, Major and Mrs. Paul
Drake and Sue, Mrs. Francis
Ooten and daughter, Mr. Char-
les Bowles and Mrs. Goldena
Griffin.

Wayne Black to
Receive TCU Degree

Wayne Black of 408 Mimosa
Drive in Burk Burnett, Texas,
has completed degree require-
ments for a Bachelor of Divini-
ty at Texas Christian Univer-
sity.

Black is a graduate of Thom-
astown High School in Thom-
astown, Mississippi.

He will receive his degree at
formal commencement exer-
cises on May 25 and will be a
part of the spring graduating
class estimated at 600. One-
hundred-twenty-nine students
completed requirements at the
close of the fall semester as
compared with 133 last Jan-
uary.

One-hundred-eighteen of these
will receive bachelor degrees,
six will receive masters and five
will be awarded bachelors of
divinity.

THE NATIONAL OUTLOOK
1961 IN RETROSPECT
BY RALPH ROBEY

It will be some time before
we have all the statistics on
the year just ended. But enough
are already available to prove
that as a whole it was quite a
period with most business in-
dicators making new highs.

Gross national product,
which is the monetary value of
all goods and services produced
in the nation, has not yet been
officially calculated, but is es-
timated by government officials
as about \$540 billion. The final
figure may be a little below
this, but in any case it will be
the highest in our history, and
as compared with the \$501 bil-
lion in the first three months
reflects a major recovery.

Personal income ended the
year at a record level. The lat-
est data on this are for Novem-
ber, but there is no doubt that
the rise continued during the
final month. Even farm income,
on an annual basis, with the
highest since 1952. All other
categories except rents were up.

Industrial production, as
measured by the Federal Re-
serve index, was at a new high,
with durable, non-durable, min-
ing and utilities all setting re-
cords. Some individual indus-
tries—automobiles being an ex-
ample—were below previous
levels, but these were the ex-
ception.

Business profits continued to
advance as a whole. Again,
many companies were not able
to do as well as in 1960, but
the aggregate will make a new
peak before this move is over.
It is generally assumed that this
upturn will continue to the
second quarter of 1962.

Both employment and unem-
ployment set new recent re-
cords during the year. To be
meaningful these figures must
be adjusted seasonally. When
this is done we find that in No-
vember, the latest data avail-
able, total employment was 67.2
million, and unemployment had
dropped to 6.1 per cent of the
civilian labor force.

Hourly wages continued to
rise and in November were
\$2.36. The weekly wage also
advanced to \$95.82 in the same
month. This was because the
hours per week rose to 40.6. It
has been many months since
we have seen such a long work
week.

The New York Stock Market,

DOG IS A FRIEND—
HE DOESN'T WAG
HIS TONGUE
HE WAGS HIS END!

When stop and go lights are
operating, a driver entering the
intersection on a green light
and or clearing the intersection
on a yellow light has the right
of way. If you enter the inter-
section on a yellow light, you
must clear the intersection be-
fore the red light comes on.

SAFETY RULES
Prepared and
Sponsored By
BURK STUDY CLUB
ber of Commerce Office, 569-
3393.

United States exports in 1961,
according to the Department of
Commerce, were \$20 billion.
This was appreciably better
than appeared probable a few
weeks ago. But the department
also said that imports were on
the upgrade. The net affect of
this is that we still have an in-
ternational deficit of worrisome
proportions.

Business investment is plant
and equipment is slowly rising,
but does not promise to pass its
previous peak, unless there is
a sharp revision in the plans
of business.

Private housing is another
area which is running well be-
low a previous level. It is not
depressed, but those in the in-
dustry would prefer more starts
by one or two hundred thou-
sand. Construction as a whole is
doing well, primarily as a result
of industrial and public outlays.

Business is continuing to add
to its inventories, and this will
remain as positive factor for
some months. The fear of an-
other steel strike is playing a
substantial role in this inven-
tory accumulation.

Government spending con-
tinues to advance. For the fis-
cal year ending next June 30,
outlays at the federal level
will be \$89.90 billion, and it is
anticipated that the budget for
the following fiscal year will be
some \$92.93 billion.

But, as stated earlier, it has
been quite a year.

DEADLINES
For Classified
Advertising
Tuesday News
FRIDAY, 5 00 P. M.
Thursday Star
WEDNESDAY NOON

BURKBURNETT NEWS

HARRY C. DODSON, Owner and Editor

Printed Each Tuesday at Burkburnett,
Wichita County, Texas

Notice to the Public: Any Erroneous reflection upon the character, standing or reputation of any person, firm or corporation, which may appear in The Star, will be gladly corrected as soon as it is brought to the attention of the publisher.

Boom In Trademarks

One indication that business is good is the fact that there is a boom in trademarks today. And the boom grows constantly greater as more companies introduce new products, expand into new fields, modernize old trademarks and distribute their products more widely, both nationally and in foreign markets.

Approximately half a million trademarks are already on file at the United States Patent Office. According to an article by Tom Mahoney in the Management Review, publication of the American Management Association, more than 20,000 new applications are being filed every year.

A good trademark, says the article, performs three important functions:

1. It distinguishes the product from those of competitors.
2. It serves as a guarantee of consistency of quality.
3. It helps to advertise and sell the product.

Although they are commonly valued at a dollar on balance sheets, trademarks can obviously have great value. In the welter of names and symbols clamoring for recognition in the market place, well established trademarks, always a major business asset, have become more valuable than ever.

Trademarks you might say, are the crown jewels of business. Valued into the millions of dollars, they need to be protected—and this article tells how.

Grass Roots Opinion

CARLSBAD, N. M., CURRENT-ARGUS: "GOVERNMENT: An institution that lives not only beyond its own income but beyond ours, too."

MOULTON, TEXAS, EAGLE: "Never before in our history as in recent years have the American people so complacently accepted handouts and returned to ask for more and more of the same. We wonder what has happened to the American spirit when our forefathers did not receive tax aid from the Federal government when they built this country—its roads, schools, homes, hospitals, etc. They used their own savings and they used the taxes collected at the local level.

"This country has been greatly blessed and we have been recipients of the greatest gift of all times—freedom. But at the present rate, it's slowly ebbing away with the

**IT PAYS TO TAKE CARE
OF YOUR CAR WITH
GUARDIAN MAINTENANCE**
**"Best Tune-Up Value In Town!"**

Your car's one of the best investments you ever made. Your General Motors Dealer helps you protect this investment because he gives you professional maintenance at the right price. His factory-trained servicemen know their business. When they have to make a replacement, they have available factory approved parts designed especially for your make of car. Quick, efficient Guardian Maintenance service is an old story with most of our customers. That's why they enjoy their GM car as much today as when they first drove it away from the showroom.

**See Mathis Chevrolet For These
One Stop Featured Winter Services!**

Quality Engine Tune-up to improve performance, efficiency, and economy
Brake Relining and other related brake services to assure safer smoother stops
Front-End Alignment for increased safety, easier handling and longer tire wear
Complete Quality Lubrication with winter oil check for efficient cold-weather performance

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The Best Kind of Cars
And Trucks

CHEVROLET AND OLDSMOBILE

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Chevrolet-Oldsmobile

Best Place By Far To Buy Your Car
300 E. 2ND, BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
Phone 549-2381

IRVIN "Smitty" SMITH, Service Manager

THE AMERICAN WAY**An Impossible Task**

lack of character, respected work and working for self-respect."

CHURUBUSCO, IND., TRI-COUNTY TRUTH: "For a nation to remain free, its people must take the responsibility to keep that God-given freedom. What are you going to do about it? If you think you are too busy, remember Hungary, Tibet and Poland. Rearrange your schedule to fulfill your responsibility for the preservation of freedom. It is your life you want to save, as well as that of your loved ones and your country. Eternal vigilance is the price of liberty."

GOODING, IDAHO, LEADER: "The federal government has worked out a system which will insure receipt of immense sums of money from the taxpayers."

"There are at present no less than 80 separate programs in operation by which bureaucrats of the federal government 'give' part of the cost to states providing the states match this spending by adding more outlays to their own budgets."

"In addition to 80 programs now in operation, the government has plans to move into new areas."

**Have Car Safety
Inspected for '62
By April 15th**

Less than thirty per cent of the registered vehicles in this area have been safety inspected for 1962, according to Patrolman Harlan Eades, Motor Vehicle Inspection Service of the Texas Department of Public Safety.

With the April 15 deadline for having the vehicles checked, rapidly approaching, this means there are approximately 37,900 vehicles in Wichita County remaining to be inspected by the 53 approved inspection stations available.

Many motorists are going to find long lines awaiting them as the deadline draws nearer, due to the inspection stations not being able to cope with this large number.

The patrolman urged drivers to have their vehicles inspected as soon as possible to avoid this last minute rush. In addition, he reminded drivers that this time of the year is noted for adverse weather conditions which prevent the inspection stations from checking the vehicles.

"Passenger cars are inspected for brakes, lights, reflectors, horn and windshield wipers; while commercial vehicles are inspected for the above plus additional items required by law," Patrolman Eades said. "All motorists not displaying a valid 1962 inspection sticker by April 15 will be in violation of state law."

Why is it that an officious secretary is disposed to do the least important tasks first and the urgent business last?

**HOW FAST
CAN YOU GO
IN A COFFIN?**

Next time you are tempted to step on it, ask yourself this question! Last year, 40,000 died on our highways. In 3 out of 10 fatal accidents, drivers were speeding. Obey speed limits. Drive safely.

**BACK THE ATTACK
ON TRAFFIC ACCIDENTS!**
Published as a public service
in cooperation with
The Advertising Council

IT'S UP TO YOUBy
Howard E. Kershner, L.H.D.

ACCORDING to Victor Riesel, it is likely that Commander Shepard would have been the first man into space had it not been for the preposterous demands of local unions and the Air Force sur-render thereto. Inexorable and long delays are attributed to footdragging and extremely selfish and unco-operative union policies.

Not only so, but some men were collecting as much as \$1,000 a week. Arbitrary delays created such urgency that overtime, nighttime and weekend time were resorted to in an effort to get on with the program. Many collected \$600 a week and more. The safety and welfare of the country was sacrificed to these union demands.

How strange that the American people should be taxed to support the UN army in the Congo, which is used mainly against Congo leaders who oppose Communism and want to be aligned with the West. Since we pay most of the cost, why shouldn't these forces be used against the indigenous and foreign Communists who would enslave the Congolese. With a little help, Kasavubu, and Tshombe would toss the Communists out and start their country on the road to civilization, peace and self-government. Theoretically, that is what our government wants, but we do not seem to have the courage to back the only men who give promise of being able to bring it about.

Christian Freedom Foundation, Inc.
New York 17, N. Y.

ONE TRACK MIND

Asked how she liked her new boss, a young secretary remarked, "Oh, he isn't so bad, only he's kind of bigoted."

"How do you mean?"

"Well," explained the girl, "he thinks words can only be spelled one way."



Working on decorations for the Band Ball held at the Town Hall, February 10th are (Left) Phil England, Patricia Simons, Max Crowe, Anderson Ruby Renfro and Sally Mann.

**BURKBURNETT
Revealed By The Star
Files 20 Years Ago HISTORY**

All men between the ages of 20 and 44 in the Burkburnett area that are not already on the selective service rolls are to register February 16 at the Burkburnett Motors Building, according to Frank Kelley, Chairman of the draft board.

Part of the old Dudley Ellis filling station is being razed this week. The old roof and part of the tin work is being torn away. Plans are to remodel the brick part and rent as an

office building. The station was erected about 100 feet high, almost a bit of attention. The still has Doc Jordan's helmet atop of it.

Burkburnett Volunteer Department had a fire alarm for the morning of January 1942, for a fire loss of approximately \$10,000.

If you don't know about everything, you know anything.

GENUINE ENGRAVED
Your hand rolled die delivered with order
FREE WITH EACH ORDER
BURKBURNETT

NOTICE

The Oddfellows and Rebekahs will have a Valentine Party Wednesday night, February 14 at 7:00 p. m. in the Masoric Hall. Following the salad supper, a program will be held. All Oddfellows, and Rebekahs and their families are invited to attend.

Protect Those Valuable

Everyone Can Afford This New
Fire Protection Chest at the lowest price ever

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

DESCRIPTION AND SPECIFICATIONS**Fire Protection Chest**

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

Fire Proof Vermicule 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, regardless 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



Francis Slahta, a 3rd grade teacher at Shep-Burk School, explaining the various coins and money, the value of each, to a group of her students.

COVERED DISH SUPPER HELD FEBRUARY 5th AT THE METHODIST CHURCH

The men of the Methodist Church met February 5th in their Fellowship Hall for a covered dish supper. Fifty members and guests enjoyed chicken with all the trimmings. The business meeting was followed by songs which everyone enjoyed. R. H. Henry read the devotional and a very interesting talk on the subject, "The Man From Outer Space" was then given by Mr. Stewart from Wichita Falls. This group meets the first Monday of each month at 7:00 and all men of any denomination are invited to attend to enjoy fellowship and inspirational programs.

IF IT'S FOR SALE ADVERTISE

Church of St. John The Divine (Episcopal)

Bible School 12:45 p. m.
Morning prayer, 1:30 p. m.
First Christian Church, the
Rev. Eugene McCrary, Priest in
Charge.

Men's Bible Class FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Invites You To
Worship With Them
Each Sunday Morning at 9:30
WILL TEAL, President
W. C. DAVIS, Teacher
DICK CHAMBERS, Secy.

A mild man does his best to behave, but a woman comes along and does her best to tempt him to misbehave. Who's at fault?

Pentecostal Church Of God

Berry St.
Rev. Alfred B. Qualls, Pastor
Sunday School, 9:45 a. m.
Morning Worship, 11:00 a. m.
Sunday Night Evangelist Service, 7:00 p. m.
Saturday Night Fellowship, 7:30 p. m.

I. O. O. F. LODGE

BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
Meets at I. O. O. F. LODGE
Every Tuesday night, 7:30 p. m.
Visitors Welcome
J. A. SUTTLES, Noble Grand
CECIL TODD, Vice Grand
CLOYD ADAMS, Secretary
L. E. ARMS, Financial Secy.
GEORGE BENTON, Treasurer

United Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ

The United Pentecostal Church of Jesus Christ would like to invite everyone of the Apostolic faith to come to the church

of the first borned, where the bible is preached in its fulness in the old fashioned way. Bible study Thursday night, 7:45 p. m. Sunday School, 10:00 a. m. Evangelist service Sunday night, 7:45 p. m.
Bro. E. H. Minton, Pastor
603 East 6th St.
Phone 569-1108.

Now Is the Time

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All Work Guaranteed

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209 EAST 3rd STREET

PHONE 569-3561

TAKE YOUR PROBLEMS TO CHURCH -- MILLIONS LEAVE THEM THERE

The Church Building

This is only a building, but it is a special building for it is the worship place for God's people. It is a place where one may go to study and hear God's word preached.

"...faith cometh by hearing, and hearing by the word of God."

If there are unanswered questions in your mind... go... seek... and find God in his house this Sunday.

The Church is God's appointed agency in this world for spreading the knowledge of His love for man and of His demand for man to respond to that love by loving his neighbor. Without this grounding in the love of God, no government or society or way of life will long persevere and the freedoms which we hold so dear will inevitably perish. Therefore, even from a selfish point of view, one should support the Church for the sake of the welfare of himself and his family. Beyond that, however, every person should uphold and participate in the Church because it tells the truth about man's life, death and destiny; the truth which alone will set him free to live as a child of God.



© Coleman Adv. Serv., P. O. Box 4887, Dallas, Texas

Preston Dairy Products

Hugh and Buddy Preston
219 East 2nd Street

C. D. Shamburger Lumber Co.

R. C. Tevis, Manager
200 West 3rd Street

Farmers Co-op Gin, Feed and Supply

COMPLIMENTS OF MEAD'S BAKERY Inc.

United Super Market, Inc.

Kenneth Palmer, Manager
Wichita Highway at Tidal

SHEPPARD STATE BANK

Phone 723-0951

Sheppard Access Road

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Complete, Modern Facilities

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Maytag and G. E. Appliances
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George McClarty
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BOOMTOWN BOWL, Inc.

AMF "Magic Triangle" Pinspotters
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Complete Department Store
218 East 3rd Street

CARL'S JEWELRY

301 East 3rd — Phone 569-3721
Shop With Us and Save

COMPLIMENTS OF FAIRMONT FOODS CO.

JACK'S MINUTE MAN

Then Eating Out—It's Jack's Minute Man
In Burkburnett

COMPLIMENTS OF

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313 East 3rd — Phone 569-3981

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For Good, Clean Entertaining
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B. and B. GROCERY

Choice Meats and Groceries
500 Avenue D — Phone 569-3701

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Complete Service and Sales
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ALMA'S FLOWERS

20 North Ave. D — Phone 569-3371
Flowers By Wire

B & C GARAGE

Phone 569-3661

Jan Lee Heights

Mission
Extension Of

First Baptist Church

Across from Junior High

School

Travis McMinn, Pastor

Sunday School, 9:30 a. m.

Morning Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Training Union, 5:30 p. m.

Evening Worship, 6:30 p. m.

Wednesday—

Teachers and Officers 7:00

Midweek Service, 7:30 p. m.

Church Practice, 8:15 p. m.

Large enough to accommodate,

small enough to appreciate.

Church of Christ

Bro. Gilmore, Minister

Bible Study Sunday, 9:45 a. m.

Worship, 10:45 a. m.

Young People Class 5:00 p. m.

Worship, 6:00 p. m.

Bible Study, Wednesday, 7:30

Worship.

Bible Class, Tuesday,

Worship.

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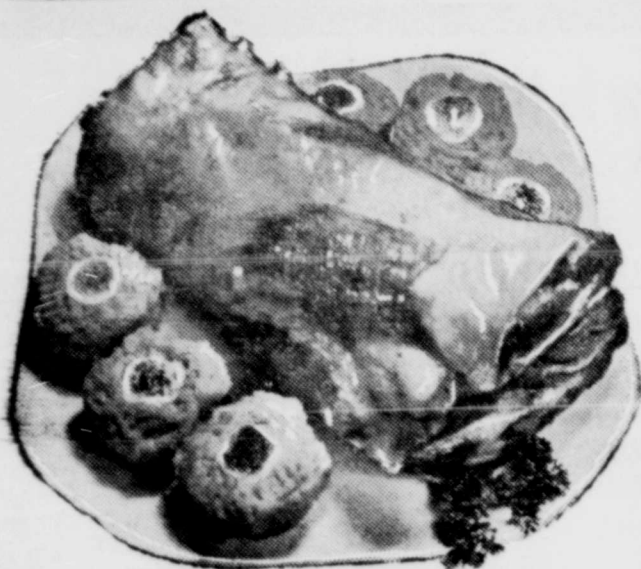
Worship.

PRICES GOOD
MONDAY - TUESDAY

MORE SERVICE

MORE QUALITY

MORE SAVING



FRESH BOSTON BUTT

Pork Roast Lb.

39¢

HORMEL BACON



1 Lb. Tray

59¢

Lean and Tender

PORK STEAK

LB. **39¢**

Superfine Chili

1 Lb. **49¢**



Skinless

Franks 3 LBS. FOR

Superfine
Canned Milk

8 Tall Cans

\$1.11

FOOD KING

OLEO 1/4

2 Lbs. For

27¢

Crown Peanut Butter

3 Lb. Jar

99¢

HI-NOTE

TUNA

2 No. 1/2 Cans

29¢



RUSSET

POTATOES

10 Lb. BAG

39¢

FOOD KING

Spaghetti

With Tom. Sauce and Cheese

10 300 Cans

\$1.

Florida Sweet Juicy

Oranges

Lb.

10¢

ELLIS

Tamales

No. 2 1/2 Cans

33¢

Maryland SWEET

Potatoes

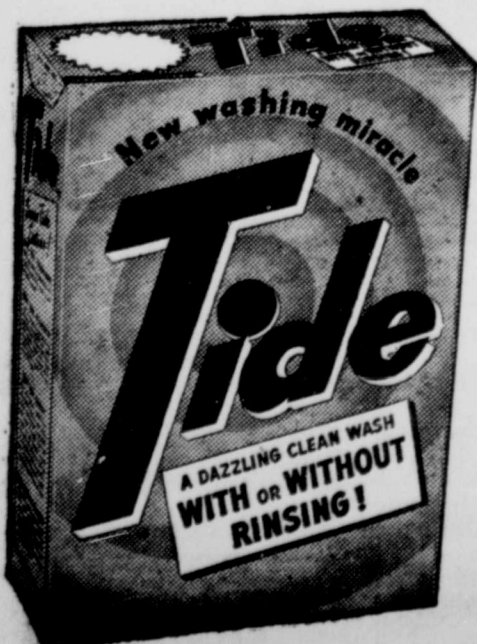
Lb.

12¢

Cello-Radishes or ... Green Onions

Bunch

DOUBLE GUNN BROS. STAMPS
Every Wednesday With \$2.50 Purchase



Giant Box

59¢

SHOP

UNITED SUPER MARKETS

STATE CAPITAL Highlights AND Sidelights by Vern Sanford TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION

Texas — Gov. Price long fight over reported property to the escheat has ended at

the argument over the policy.

Also it has partially to do about regulation, interest rates and not yet settled. And it is for a long, long

legislature has settled that and road policy

Also it has partially advertising program is, juvenile parole and the San Jacinto Monu-

problems were eased controller Bob Calvert that the escheat re-

aw passed last year at least \$300,000 dur- at 20 months. He put e on the bank report- ust laid on Governor esk for certain signa-

the Legislature meets, Texas brings a pack- ms to Austin for it

ains irrigation farmers reling with their gas

They want its rates

Sen. Andy Rogers of and Rep. H. G. Wells

tussled a bill through es to let the farmers

the Railroad Commis- at cities can do, if the

any increases its rates, ngelo and Edinburg got

reports from the Com- an Higher Education on

San Angelo College and an College, now lo-

ported, part of the em of colleges in 1965,

came to Austin to get alature to pass the ne-

ws, and make the state

ear support of the col- use of Representatives

ing with both proposals, en, W. T. Moore of

own in the A. & M. hinks Texas has

state colleges already, used the filibuster to

the two new college bills standstill.

to Roads Paved—State

Commissioner Herb

Mr. complimented the

are on passage of the

Market Road bill. He

ed new projects as soon

rnor Daniel's signature

the bill.

Commission approved

135,000 worth of surfacing work on highways in Cameron and Hidalgo counties and an \$82,000 highway contract in Cameron County. Within the next 60 days they will try to schedule more than \$1,000,000 of work on U. S. 83 in the Valley and \$500,000 for road work in the Valley.

Senators Bob Baker of Houston and Neville Colson of Navasota appeared before the Highway Commission to urge approval of a four-lane highway between Hempstead and Houston. The Senators reminded the Commission that they had helped pass the road bill which frees funds for primary roads.

No Relief In Sight — Many legislators were hoping to go home at the end of the week, but as soon as they processed pending bills, other bills were submitted.

At the end of the week, Governor Daniel submitted additional subjects: Authority for the Texas Employment Commission to enter into a compact with other states; financing of the Texas Securities Commission; an appropriation to the Department of Banking; and amendments to the Penal Code.

House members held a Friday session for the first time this month, and resigned themselves to working right through the last of the 30 days of the called session.

Inequities Study Proposed — Rep. W. S. Heatley of Paducah introduced a resolution that the House Committee on Privileges, Suffrage and Elections study election "inequities" in the Constitution and report its findings to the next legislature.

Heatley said he didn't think it fair that while the law requires district and county officials to resign upon announcement of their candidacy for another office, it does not require this same action by all state officials.

Cobb Joins Industrial Group — Bill B. Cobb of Austin, who has been serving as chief examiner of the Legislative Budget Board will leave that post on February 1st.

Harry W. Clark, executive director of the Texas Industrial Commission, has picked Cobb as his assistant.

In keeping with recommendations made by the Texas Research League, Cobb's prime duty will be to organize and de-



Members of the Southside Elementary School Staff who will participate in a P.T.A. Fund Raising game to be held Thursday Evening February 15th in the High School Gym. The game will be between the Teachers and Parents of Southside.

Left to Right: Estelle Rodolph, Pauline Evans, Joann Nitzel, Ola Quattlebaum and Jacqueline Miller. Not pictured is Anne Paul Ragan.

sign research projects, supervise community development efforts and direct the advertising program of the industrial commission.

A Rose By Any Name—Don Yarborough, Houstonian who is supposed to have liberal backing in Harris County and labor support on a statewide basis, told Capitol newsmen he will run for governor. U. S. Senator Ralph Yarborough, who was supported by liberals in two gubernatorial campaigns, decided not to enter the race.

Candidates already in the race include Democrats Will Wilson, Marshall Formby and John Connally and Republican Jack Cox.

District Judge Otis T. Dunagan of Tyler paid the State Democratic Executive Committee the \$1,000 filing fee and became a candidate for Judge of the Court of Criminal Appeals. Judge W. A. Morrison of Austin, now serving on the high court is his only opponent so far.

The committee received \$800 filing fees from: L. B. Hightower of Beaumont, running for re-election as Chief Justice of the 9th Court of Civil Appeals; Spurpeon E. Bell of Houston, for re-election as Chief Justice of the First Court of Civil Appeals; and Tom F. Coleman of Houston, candidate for the unexpired term of First Court of Civil Appeals Associate Justice Phil D. Woodruff.

State Treasurer Jesse James also became an official candidate for re-election.

SHORT SNORTS

State Building Commission reports that as of August 31, \$958,750 had been expended for purchases of land within one and one-half blocks east and west of Congress Avenue.

Land Commissioner Jerry Sadler's report on "land office business" during 1961 states that his department received more than \$127,000,000 in Veterans Land Board fees, recording fees, trust accounts and other items.

EASIER

At the breakfast hour a waitress in a busy Chicago drugstore served coffee and toast to a patron: ten minutes later she breezed in with his orange juice. The customer complained of the cock-eyed sequence. "Are you married?" asked the waitress.

"Yes," said the customer. "What's that got to do with it?"

"Well," said the girl, "why don't you have breakfast at home."

John Robert Powers School Sponsored by Wichita Sr-Jr Forum

The women of this area have the opportunity of participating in the John Robert Powers School being sponsored by the Senior-Junior Forum of Wichita Falls, Texas.

The most delightful woman is the harmoniously developed woman; the most interesting is the one who is mentally, physically, and emotionally alive. This statement was made by John Robert Powers, a man actively engaged in helping women achieve these qualities. His goal is not to change you, but to help you develop yourself so that you possess charm, poise, graciousness of manner, so that you reflect the simplicity, sense, and sincerity which will make you a true representative of what the American woman stands for in the eyes of the world.

There's a course for every woman. There are classes at times convenient for you. These classes will start February 20th.

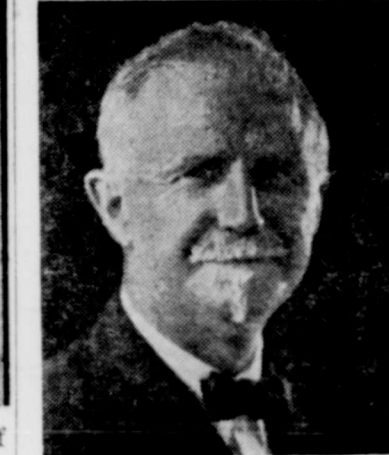
There are classes for the teenage girl who wants to learn early the secrets of charm and personality. There are classes for career girls who want the promotions they deserve, the jobs that lead ahead. Special career courses have been arranged in the evenings. There are classes for business and professional women who feel they need more inner self confidence, more outward self confidence to portray their real abilities. There are classes for homemakers who long for their husbands to put them back on their pedestals. For you there are courses during the day while the children are at school.

Mrs. Sid Grayson, President of the Senior-Junior Forum said, "The Senior-Junior Forum is the sponsoring agency for the Northside Girls' Club. Projects such as the John Robert Powers School help supply the necessary funds to carry on the program of services made available to girls six to sixteen years. The Senior-Junior Forum takes pride in being able to sponsor a project of such high caliber as the John Robert Powers School and invite all women in the Wichita Falls area to join us in a program of self improvement."

For further information, please write . . . John Robert Powers School . . . 2104 Indian Hts. . . Wichita Falls, Texas or call 723-0907.

For Results, Try Classified Ads

Roger W. Babson Weekly Report



Roger W. Babson

Babson Discusses Labor Unions and Big Business

One of the big land developments near Lake Wales, Florida is the Indian Lakes Estates, which was started by Leon Ackerman. It included 7,000 acres with hard roads, 6,500 residential lots, and a beautiful waterfront.

History of Indian Lakes Estates

The original promoter "bit off more than he could chew" and either sold out to or went into partnership with an Alaskan Company which was to furnish the money to complete the sewerage, golf links, club house, etc. Storms and high water discouraged this new group. They turned to the Teamsters Union for money, by giving the union the blanket mortgage, subject in part to other mortgages, on all the property that was not owned free and clear by those who had already built homes, or bought lots. This probably means that Indian Lakes Estates will become the property of the Teamsters Union.

It is said that Mr. Hoffa has bought several hotels and other property in Key West and elsewhere in Florida, as well as stocks and bonds, which he can sell at any time. Mr. Hoffa, however, has another string to his bow: If he doesn't sell the Florida property, he can use it for union members who have reached retirement age. Thus, Florida is going through a real estate cycle. First, it was the home of native persons, many of whom acquired, and own, property; then, middle class people, especially from the Central West, began to retire in Florida; then followed the very rich who built up Miami and the Gold Coast; and now Florida is looking to the Labor Unions for its bankers!

Era of Private Banking, Trusts, and Insurance Companies

The big men of Wall Street were originally such men as Daniel Drew, Jim Fisk, and Jay Gould, who played with the stocks of the leading railroads of that day. There was then no Interstate Commerce Commission, or State Railroad Commission, or Securities and Exchange Commission. It was "free for all" until Mr. J. P. Morgan came into the picture and brought order out of chaos. Mr. Morgan was a very wonderful man. After he had accumulated money for himself, he assumed control of the investment situation in general. Those who followed his order and generalship usually prospered; those who did not often fell into bankruptcy.

The second era was that of trusts, organized by certain famous lawyers under the laws of Delaware. These were the beginnings of what are now known as "holding companies" but they were unsupervised. Among the most prominent were Havemeyer (sugar), Hariman (railroads), Rockefeller



Members of the Young Junior Garden Club planting a tree in Hardin Park. The tree was given to them by the Bluebonnet Garden Club, their sponsor.

Left to Right: Susan Green, Tracy Janeke, Kathy Reasner. Back Row: Janina Inman, Adrienne Davey, Margaret Janeke, Marlyn Peters and Susan Zukowski.

(oils), and Duke (tobacco). Following these, the great life insurance companies which had money rolling in every month and "unsupervised bankers" became powerful.

Era of Mutual Funds

The third great era of combining and accumulating large aggregates of capital, in which the small investor could buy shares, was that of the Mutual Funds. These have grown greatly during the past few years since they have been sponsored by many of the best New York Stock Exchange houses which send salesmen out all over the country. Before the Mutual Funds became popular the stock exchange houses could not afford to do this as their commissions were only a fraction of one per cent. With Mutual Funds, however, they are allowed commissions of around five per cent. These Funds now control \$24,000,000,000 in stocks and bonds. As their salesmen sell Mutual shares, the Mutual companies buy stock to protect the purchases. As the Mutual company stockholders sell, the Mutual companies must sell stocks they are holding. During 1961 the Mutual companies were obligated to redeem four

shares for every ten sold.

Labor Unions As Bankers

Meanwhile, labor unions, with membership dues coming in every month, are building up large reserves and may soon become the leading bankers of the U. S. The finance committees of these labor unions have two extraordinary advantages: (1) Labor Unions are the only corporations now exempt from the antitrust laws; (2) Labor Unions have some advantage in connection with income and other taxes. Whether government ownership or something else will follow the labor unions, we do not now know, but history shows that "every dog has its day."

That everybody finds a job of some kind, even though not his first choice, is one of the miracles of free enterprise.

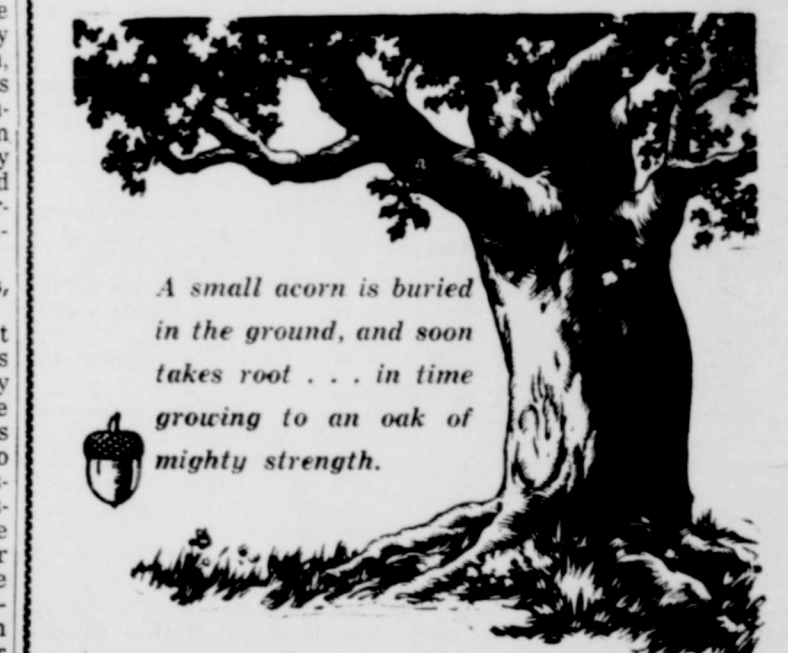
GENUINE ENGRAVED Wedding Invitations

Complete invitation upon request. Your hand tooled die delivered with order.

FREE with each order

\$12.50 for 100

BURKBURNETT STAR



A small acorn is buried in the ground, and soon takes root . . . in time growing to an oak of mighty strength.

So with Saving . . .

You plant the seed by opening a savings account. It takes root by your continued saving, and it grows to mighty strength through the years, sustaining you when you need it most. Do you save now?

4% All Accounts Insured Up to \$10,000.00 By FSLIC
Current Rate

First Savings & Loan Ass'n.
BURKBURNETT, TEXAS
314 East 3rd St. Phone 569-2206
CLAUDE MEADOWS, Mgr.

MEMBER OF THE SAVINGS AND LOAN FOUNDATION, INC.
SPONSOR OF THIS ADVERTISING IN LIFE AND THE SATURDAY EVENING POST

the **BIG EXTRA** in **STEREO**
NEW

MOTOROLA
STEREO PORTABLE

PLUS **ROLL-ABOUT-CART**

PLUS **20 LP Stereo Records**

All for the EXCITING, LOW PRICE of

\$99.95



MODEL SP25 Custom-designed brass plated metal stand has easy-rolling casters; convenient handles; record holders.

LIMITED OFFER

HERRING'S HDW. & APPL.

201 East 3rd Street Phone 569-2711

NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING
Helps Create
MASS PRODUCTION
and
MASS SALES

... adds vigor and drive to our entire economy
... and helps stabilize employment both Locally and Nationally

TEXAS PRESS ASSOCIATION
1716 SAN ANTONIO STREET AUSTIN, TEXAS





THE RAISED EYEBROW
By Robert Morris

(Editor's Note: Robert Morris, President of the University of Dallas, was formerly chief counsel of the Senate's Subcommittee on Internal Security.)

As Communist forces effect their encirclement of the United States, the last citadel of Western civilization, the task of the American Communist becomes increasingly easy. For while Soviet power was the isolated force, the comrade had to work affirmatively and aggressively, to aid his cause. Now that the momentum is with Khrushchev and his allies, all the American Communist need do is to induce us to do nothing.

During World War II, the Communist effort here and abroad was concentrated on opening the Second Front to have their citadel. It was a prodigious effort and required a powerful campaign. Now the Committee For Fair Play For Cuba, for example, has as its goal simply the discouragement of any action that would tend to remove Soviet power from its bastion in the Caribbean.

Encouraging inaction is so much easier than moving to action. All the conventional preoccupations of our society work with the Communist when his goal is that we do nothing. For in our complex society everyone is more and more absorbed in his profession or business or in the never ending tasks of domestic routine.

Now that the Communist is working to insure that we confine ourselves to the conventional tasks of the average man, he loses his identity as an agitator. He does not storm the capitols of Washington or Austin. He does not advocate the overthrow of the government at this time. He speaks for the current drift of affairs. He is for the United Nations when it invades Katanga, one of the last citadels of free enterprise in Africa. He is for our State Department policy toward Africa, which is encouraging the retreat of all Western influences from that strategic continent. To the uncritical eye he is respectable, for he is thus supporting institutions in our society that school boys have been taught to revere.

Conversely, the father of a family who discerns the obvious encirclement of our country by Soviet power and the gradual surrender of our sovereignty to an international consensus that is more and more controlled by our implacable enemy, becomes the dissenter. He assumes the role of the agitator, the restless adversary of the status quo. The powerful Communist apparatus, more easily camouflaged now than ever, plays the role of the defender of the status quo, with finesse. Concern over the deterioration of our heritage draws only the comment "Do you want war?" Well, no one wants war, so the mere expression of four words often immobilizes any effective protest against the drift toward surrender. Not only do the Communists ask the disapproving question so their identity and purpose are effectively obscured.

If a person with children, contemplating the prospect of his sons and daughters becoming Soviet chattels expresses his concern, often all that is necessary to isolate him from effective actions is a raised eyebrow. For, after all an "extremist" in today's political market is the most controversial of human beings.

Thus the raised eyebrow becomes the formula to insure acquiescence in the steady surrender of our heritage. It is a difficult one to contend with but the growing realization that the present course leads only to bondage will be generating a strong reaction in the days ahead.

DEN I—PACK 156

The boys of Den I met January 30, 1962 at the home of our Den Mother, Mrs. Mary Rupard.

We had our opening ceremonies and welcomed Stanley Stanko as a guest to our den. Len Brown led us on a bear hunt. After playing games, we made napkin rings for the Blue and Gold Banquet. We closed by giving the Cub Scout Promise.

Refreshments were furnished by Michael and Joel Rupard and Cecil Holley and served to Randy Green, Len Brown, Ronnie Gann, Eugene Lucas, Stanley Stanko and assistant Den Mother, Mrs. Florence Gann. Ronnie Gann, Keeper of the Buckskin

WRITE AD-RIMES

Think up a line to rhyme with

\$310 Cash Given **FREE**

REPAIR SERVICE MUST BE NEAR

HOW TO WIN AD-RIME PRIZES

The arrow points to the "Guideline"

AD-RIME lines must tie in and rhyme with the Guideline. Your entry MUST carry the "Hidden Slogan." Find it among the ads—one word in each column in the ads starting at the left. One column will have two hidden words. The slogan will always have 6 words. You don't have to buy anything to win prizes but MUST find and write the Hidden Slogan. Preference is given to AD-RIME lines that tie in well and BOOST LOCAL TRADE. Get the swing—the two lines are a "jingle." One which can't win is:

Save the grief and buy it here.
but you must write original ones. Good luck—and keep trying.

Appliance Service

South's Appliance Service
On all TV's, Radios, Appl.
We sell Satchell Carlson TV's
305 W. 3rd—Ph. 569-2946

Auto Parts

BILL BRYANT'S TRUCK & AUTO SALVAGE
Parts for All Cars and Trucks
Okla. Cut-off—Ph. 569-3581

Casey Logan Auto Supply
Lowest prices for Parts on
All Cars—Guaranteed
310 Ave. C Ph. 569-3322

Auto Radiators

WORTHAM RADIATOR SHOP
Complete job in overhauling
your Radiator—Guaranteed
115 E. 3rd 569-2431—569-2389

Auto Repair

TATUM GARAGE
Your Car Our Specialty
All work guaranteed consider
413 Ave. B Ph. 569-2391

Bakers

HENRY'S PASTRY SHOP
For the Best in Cakes
Do-Nut Golden Creamy Taste
304 East 3rd Ph. 569-3201

Banks

FIRST NATIONAL BANK
Home Improvement Loans
Drive-in Banking—Personal
Loans—Ph. 569-2221

Barber Shops

Double Eagle Barber Shop
Where Social Register Ends
and Barbering Begins—\$1.00
120 East Main Street

McCREARY BARBER SHOP
4 Years Barbering Here
Barber Work at Its Best
418 Ave. C Ph. 569-2560

Beauty Salon

Edith Guest's Beauty Shop
Professional Hair Styling
The Look That Looks Like You
300 S. Ave. D Ph. 569-3111

IMA'S BEAUTY SALON
If it is the best in Hair Styling
You Want to See Us
Hardin Ave. Ph. 569-3442

SKID'S BEAUTY SALON
Latest Hair Styling by Nancy
Truelove—Bertha Skidmore
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Most mechanical and electrical things at
some time require immediate and expert
repairs. Can you risk depending on some
remote service man?

*Occasionally, we overhear
a conversation sad and drear,
bemoaning troubles quite severe
because the dealer isn't near!*

*Well, far from us to interfere
with jeer, or leer, or smirky sneer
—so—this advice we volunteer:
"Get wise, my dear, and BUY IT HERE."*

11

© R. P. ROSS

READ THESE CONTEST RULES

1. AD-RIMES are impartially judged and a cash prize of \$10 will be awarded each week for the best rhyming line; and \$50 for the best of the 26 weekly winners.
2. Bring or mail entries on card or plain paper to Burkburnett Star.
3. Everyone is eligible except employees of this newspaper. No limit on number of lines submitted by any person.
4. The HIDDEN SLOGAN must appear on every entry (see Description).
5. All entries must be in Newspaper office by 5:00 P. M. Friday.
6. Identical duplicate prizes given for all ties. Decision of judges is final.

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SEA SPRITE—An abstract floral design in exotic colors is chosen by Jantzen for the all-cotton maillots. Made with wired bra and elastic straps, the suit features a hand cut back with button tab and tail covering the back zipper pull.

Use of Nitrogen Recommended For More Return

It works somewhat like a line—"The Go Power" is modern, high-powered car. County Agent B. T. Hawn the place of adequate fertilization in profitable farming.

"You may use the best mended practices—careful seedbed preparation, plenty of mixed fertilizer, or cultivation, and thorough seed and disease control—if your crop doesn't get a of nitrogen, all these steps suffer and your final yield profits will be reduced."

"Nitrogen is not a miracle trient—it can't take the place of other recommended nutrients or farming practices. However, because it is a nutrient that promotes lush growth of healthy green plants and helps the to make best use of other nutrients, it is necessary are to make the best and profitable use of your crop production steps."

"Use of recommended of nitrogen during the growing season is one of the safest toward getting the most from the investment and if you have in a crop. Nitrogen can generally be counted pay back at least two or three times its original cost increase yields and profits."

"Research has shown with a sound fertility program and proper adjustments in of application, little difference in crop yield is obtained between various nitrogen riers. The important thing to apply recommended amount at the right time. A good of nitrogen at sidedressing, topdressing time can make healthy, growing crop step and grow off to its full potential yield."

Sex, power, and wealth what my young friends and friends like to read about new book.



TIPPER FUNKLOCK says...
"Be careful where you go you store don't hide it in an open drawer. Keep it under lock and key away from little eyes that see."
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GARDENING

BEAUTY AND PLEASURE

MRS. ROY MAGERS

Articles of articles on "Gardening for Beauty and Pleasure" by Mrs. Roy Magers, will be featured in the Burk Burnett Star. Mrs. Magers, whose home address is on Shandwood, is chairman for the Burk Burnett Garden Club. Magers is one of three Burk Burnett flower show judges. She has been active in Burk Burnett and in various club activities for several years. Her many club activities have devoted a considerable amount of time and effort to gardening for beauty and pleasure. Her articles are of an informative nature, backed by experience and knowledge of the work.

For many years, it seemed to me that any plant as glamorous

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and glorious as the large flowered clematis hybrids would be tender and tricky to grow.

The trickiness, if there is any, comes only at the beginning. In selecting the type suitable for your area and planting it properly. Once happily established, these plants give perpetual pleasure.

You need to know, when you select a clematis, whether it flowers on last year's wood (usually in spring or early summer) or on new growth made in the current season (from midsummer into fall, those that flower on old wood are less hardy in cold areas than those that die back in winter.

But in very hot areas, the more exotic types resent the heat and humidity, and tougher hybrids like "Jackmani" are more likely to succeed.

Plant clematis where the top of the vine will get a minimum one-half day of sun, but roots can be kept shaded and cool by a low wall, ground cover, or moisture retaining mulch. Provide soil that is rich, porous, well drained and neutral or alkaline—never acid. If your soil is acid, mix in a generous quantity of horticultural lime at planting time and add a handful or two every season afterward.

Because proper planting is so important, here are a few tips.

From a reliable grower, get plants that are well rooted and two years old or more, if possible. In severely cold areas, plant only in spring. Prepare a generous hole (two feet in diameter, three feet deep) and lighten and enrich the soil with



Seated at the table on the right is Mrs. Don Holtzen, Treasurer of the Forum Study Club, writing a fifty-dollar check to be applied to the indebtedness of the Burk Swim Club. Others shown are seated (Left to Right): Mrs. Joe Wolfe and Mrs. Tom Burnett, and standing, Mrs. Wallace Landrum and Mrs. Lonnie Taylor. All are members of the club project committee except Mrs. Taylor who is president of the Forum Study Club.

The Forum Study Club has been active in support of the Burk Burnett Swimming Pool project since its inception several years ago. In addition to the recent donation, the club has purchased two memberships. A donation was made last year to the program for landscaping and beautification of the park area in which the pool is located. The club has taken part in various fund-raising projects developed by the Council of Federated Study Clubs, including the running of concession stands at the rodeo each year to bring to reality this much needed recreational facility. Mrs. Wallace Landrum, an active club woman, has donated her artistic talents a number of times for the painting of signs, both large and small, to further interest in the community for this project. She painted the large sign which marked the Swimming Pool area before any clearing of land or construction of the pool itself took place.

leaf mold or aged manure. Add sand for drainage. If your soil is heavy, improve drainage by lining the bottom of the hole with a two-inch layer of pebbles of coarse gravel.

Set the crown of the plant two inches below the soil surface, and pack soil lightly around the roots. Provide a temporary support string or a bamboo stake—to protect the

tender stem. Water thoroughly and don't let the soil dry out during the first season. A three-inch mulch of peat moss peat and manure is helpful.

Since these plants are shallow-rooted, cultivate lightly if at all. Fertilize established plants in early spring, and again after flowering has finished, but not later than the end of September. Train the maturing stems up some sort of slim or narrow support, they climb by coiling leaf-stems.

Among the large flowered clematis hybrids that bloom in spring and early summer on wood produced the previous season are: "Barbara Jackman," lavender with plum-purple bars; "Belle of Woking," refined type with double blue-lavender flowers; "Duchess of Edinburgh," double white; "Miss Bateman," large white flowers with brown center.

The hybrids that flower from summer into fall, on new wood, are more numerous: "Duchess of Albany," small pink lily-shaped flowers; "Ernest Markham," lustrous deep red; "Jackmani," robust old timer with violet start-staped flowers; "Nelly Moser," mauve with red bars; "Mme. Le Coultre" gleaming white.

Gloxinia lovers. Here is something new under the sun. It was a major break through in the horticultural world when the double gloxinia was developed, but this new one is even bigger, more full double and has more colors to lend inspiration to those of you decorating with house plants.

A home is barren without flowers both outside and in, and gloxinias are one of the more popular house plants. They are truly beautiful with their luxuriant bloom, some times as many as 25 open at once.

These new plants may be had in seed form, for those of you who get a thrill out of raising your own. They also can be bought in the bulb. Raising them from seed can be so rewarding.

Seed in sown in flats filled with a mixture of equal parts sifted compost, peat moss and sand. Before sowing the seed, the mixture is thoroughly moistened, and then the seed is sprinkled thinly on the top and covered with a fine sprinkling of sand.

A pane of glass is placed on the flat and it is put in bright light, although not direct sunlight. As soon as the seedlings appear the glass is removed, when they have reached a height of 3 to 4 inches, repot in two and one-half inches peat pots and place in a deeper flat which has peat moss filled in around the peat pots. Moisture is essential but use care not to over water. As soon as the roots have eaten the pot and a good soil ball is formed, transplant the pot and all to a permanent pot.

At this time periodical feed-

ing of a complete liquid plant food will keep your plants in the best of health, and they will reward you with giant blooms of indescribable beauty.

Cotton Quiz

WHO MADE THE SHEEREST MUSLINS?



Treasury Dept. Information

Farmers and ranchers were reminded today that Monday, January 15, is the last day for filing their estimated federal income tax return for 1961, unless they plan filing their final return on or before February 15.

Omas T. Roberts, Administrative Officer, Internal Revenue Service, Wichita Falls, Texas, explained that those farmers and ranchers who file an estimated return on January 15 and pay the tax due thereon, have until April 16 to file their final return and pay any balance of tax due. Otherwise, the law requires that they file their return and pay the full amount of the tax due by February 15.

The IRS representative cautioned that this option is available to farmers and ranchers only. Tax law defines a farmer or rancher as one who earns two-thirds or more of his gross income from farming or ranching. He advised farmers and ranchers that if they filed a

federal income tax return last year the necessary forms for this year will be mailed to them. For those who did not file, or for some other reason did not receive their forms in the mail, blank forms are available from any Internal Revenue office or from post offices or banks.

Everyone who had a gross income (not net) of \$600 or more during 1961 must file an income tax return with their IRS district director, whether or not any tax is owed. Only exception to this rule is that if you were 65 years of age or over at the end of 1961 you are not required to file a return unless your gross income was \$1,200 or more.

Needed assistance is available from Internal Revenue Service, both by telephone and in the office, but taxpayers are asked to complete their own returns as far as possible before contacting IRS.

Copies of the helpful, free booklet "Farmer's Tax Guide" are obtainable from IRS offices and agricultural agents.

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FOR RENT OR SALE—Brick veneer Two bedroom home. Kitchen-den combination. One bath. Built-in range and oven. Central heat. Hardwood floors. Owner, FHA loan, 222 Walnut Dr. Phone 569-3249.

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FOR SALE—Set of children's swings and slides. 301 W. 3rd. Phone 569-2794; B. D. Boyd.

FOR SALE—Brick home in Hilltop Addition. 3 bed rooms, 2 baths. Would accept older house on trade. Phone 322-6837.

FOR SALE—Baldwin upright piano. Recently refinished. Good condition. 515 Park St. Phone 569-2170 after 5:00 p. m.

FOR SALE—1951 4 door Plymouth. \$85.00. Phone 569-1008.

FOR SALE—3 room modern house. \$2,000.00. 114 W. College. Phone 569-3728.

FOR SALE—3 bed room brick. Pay out like rent. Phone 569-1077.

FOR SALE—3 bed room. Bath and a half. Total price only \$10,500.00. Call Bill Browning, Realtor, 569-2691.

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INVESTMENT

Businessman (who had got on in life—"Yes, when I first came to the city I had only a dollar in my pocket with which to make a start." Interviewer—"How did you invest that dollar?" Businessman—"Used it to pay for a telegram home for more money."

When a man is figuring on what is coming to him, his arithmetic is perfect.



A 7th Grade Science Class with its science project, completed during a study on Electricity, Atoms and the Magnetic Force.

This class is directed by Mrs. Ray Matherly, who encourages the students to use their knowledge and imagination in their experiments. Left to Right: Mrs. Matherly, Lavell Renfro, Randy Morine and Greg Babb.

Mary Martha Sunday Builders Class Met

Members of the Mary Martha Sunday School Class of the First Baptist Church met in the home of Mrs. Winn Sims. Thursday night, February 8th at 7:30.

Mrs. Joe Smith, vice president called the meeting to order. Miss Jewell Reed had charge of the devotion period. Minutes of the previous meeting were read and approved by Secretary, Mrs. Nellie Askins. Reports of Group Captains were read.

Mrs. Ruth Riley had charge of the recreation period, which was enjoyed very much by the group.

Delicious refreshments were served by the hostess. Those present were Miss Jewell Reed, Florence Nickless, J. Smith, Cleo Stamps, Lillie Duke, Ruth Riley, Gladys Carswell, Minnie Cook, Angie Randall, Nellie Askins, Winn Sims and the hostess.

A-1C Thomas Curtis To Attend M. U.

Airman First Class Thomas R. Curtis of Iron River, Mich., has been selected to attend Midwestern University near here, under a co-operative base-community program through which his expenses will be paid.

Airman Curtis, son of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Curtis of 411 Ninth Street, Stambaugh, Mich., will receive tuition payment assistance under the Air Force off-duty education program. Funds for books and other fees will be provided by a Wichita Falls, Texas, business firm.

The co-operation between Sheppard Air Force Base and Wichita Falls in the education project is just one part of a continuing base-community relations program. The entire program is aimed at promoting better understanding and co-operation between military and civilian residents of the area.

Airman Curtis, a graduate of Iron River High School will work on a degree in Bible. He has completed one semester at the university.

The 24-year-old airman is married to the former Eva J. McCrary, whose parents are Mr. and Mrs. Boyd McCrary of 105 Ave. C, Burkburnett, Texas.

Airman Curtis and his wife have one daughter, Deborah, and they are now living at 212 Westwood, Burkburnett.

He is a supply stock records specialist at Sheppard.

GRACE LUTHERAN W.M.L. HELD MONTHLY MEETING TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 6th

Grace Lutheran Women's Missionary League held its monthly meeting February 6th in the Church Parish Hall. Mrs. C. Schroeder, president, presided over the business meeting and welcomed Mrs. Don Paul into membership and a visitor, Mrs. Crawford. The topic, "Recommendation to Jesus" was presented by Mrs. O. Frieling, hostess, served refreshments to Rev. P. Otten and the following members: Mmes. C. Schroeder, T. Mills, V. Mills, L. Zweacker, J. Endrerli, H. Mills, D. Roark, H. Krusemark, G. Howell, J. Kinder, C. Brown, L. Oelschlag, M. Miller, P. Schroeder, U. Hill, L. Dickey and Miss Clara Schulz.

One reason folks get into trouble is that trouble usually starts out being fun.

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or 569-2327 (Cliff)

First Baptist WMU Met Mon. Morning

All three circles of the First Baptist Church WMU, the Valerie Sherrd, Clem Hardy and Mayhall Circles, met in the Mary Martha Class Room Monday morning at 9:30 a. m. for a mission book, Glimpses of Glory.

Mrs. Jimmy Johnson opened the meeting with a prayer. Publicity chairman, Mrs. Ralph White, was absent, so Oma B. Van Cleave took charge of the report.

Mrs. J. D. Grizzle had charge of the first and last part of the book by C. C. Warren. Mrs. J. G. Cheney gave the second part of the book. Others participating were Mrs. R. H. Brister and Mrs. A. H. Lohofener.

Mrs. Kyle Archie gave each officer a year book of the Wichita Archer Association for 1962 and 1963.

Twelve members were present: Mesdames Kyle Archie, Jimmy Johnson, Mildred Dodd, Mae Welborn, Dyle Vaughn, J. G. Cheney, Helen Grizzle, Joyce Conway, R. H. Brister, R. P. Thaxton, Earl Van Deren, A. H. Lohofener and Oma B. Van Cleave.

All enjoyed the luncheon and meeting.

Reporter Proteum, Miss Oma B. Van Cleave

OVER BUDGETED

When Sam asked how he budgeted his income, he replied: "Oh, about 40 per cent for food, 30 per cent for shelter, 20 per cent for clothing and 20 per cent for amusements and incidentals."

"But, Sam that makes 120 per cent."

"Lord, don't I know it?" Sam agreed.

"Since he lost his money, half his friends don't know him any more."

"And the other half?"

"They don't know yet that he has lost it."

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